



Police deny shooting Grandstaff

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

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*Nobody ever said
they were sorry*

BORGER — Borger police and the lawyer representing them in a federal lawsuit deny that Borger police shot and killed James Grandstaff.

Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight declined comment about the lawsuit filed against his department and officers, referring calls to Borger lawyer Jody Sheets.

Sheets, with the Borger firm, Gassaway, Gurley and Mitchell, denied on behalf of the officers and city that Borger police are responsible for Grandstaff's death.

"We have never conceded that Borger police shot Mr. Grandstaff," Sheets said.

"I don't think I know who shot Mr. Grandstaff — it's not clear to me who shot him," Borger's lawyer said.

"He was shot by someone — that's all we know," he added. Sheets was asked if there was ever any disciplinary action

or reprimand of the officers for their actions the night Grandstaff was shot. He said none was ever taken to his knowledge.

"I'm not aware of any basis for disciplinary action," he said.

In Sheets' mind, any trial on the \$3 million plus lawsuit against the city and police is well off into the future.

"It's still in the process of discovery. There are a number of lawyers involved, which makes for difficulty in scheduling," the lawyer said.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

If the skies clear a little, don't plan any picnics just yet

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The National Weather Service (NWS) was planning a reprieve for Pampa this afternoon, but they expected it to be short-lived.

An NWS spokesman in Amarillo said a front was expected to move in from the west this afternoon, clearing the skies briefly and possibly even affording us some sunshine. But a Pacific air mass was expected to follow the front, bringing us more fog Thursday morning.

Thursday will seem like a repeat of Tuesday and

Wednesday, with a chance of rain and snow mixed. Since the temperatures are expected to climb only into the upper 30s, the NWS can't say whether the precipitation will be rain or snow.

Amarillo Department of Public Safety (DPS) troopers reported no major accidents for Tuesday, but lots of fender benders, most of them caused by people driving too fast and sliding on slick roads.

This morning, the DPS was still advising people not to drive unless absolutely necessary, because the roads were still icy and the fog cut visibility to almost nothing. However,

in Amarillo, roads were reported to be less slick than Pampa streets.

Capt. Roy Denman of the Pampa Police had the standard advice for motorists: "leave earlier and drive very defensively." Eight minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police for Tuesday, Denman said.

The NWS forecast for Thursday calls for better weather in the afternoon, with cloudy skies and temperatures in the upper 30s. The chance of measurable precipitation is 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

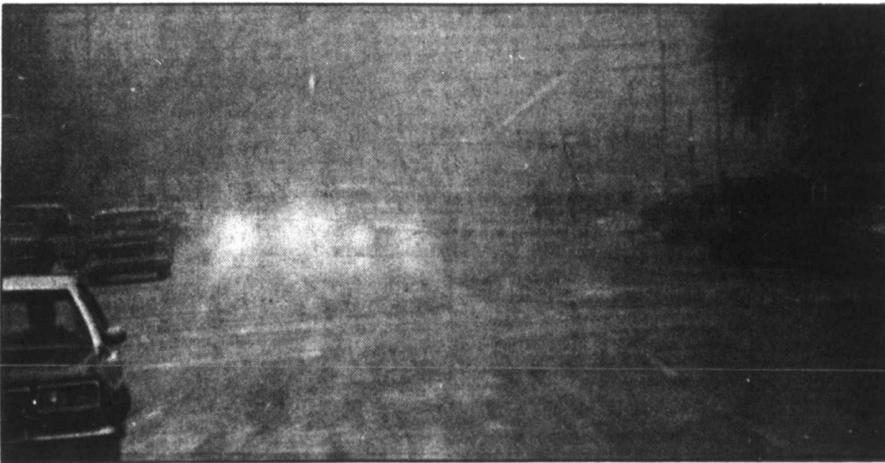
Winds will be out of the southeast at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and will shift to northerly winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Thursday.

The change in winds will be brought about by the "backwash" of the Pacific air mass coming through after the front, the NWS says.

Shamrock Hospital admitted two Illinois residents as a result of a weather-related accident. Shamrock DPS reported one other accident in which a tractor trailer rolled over on its side.

Coronado Community Hospital treated one Pampa resident as a result of an automobile accident. Keith Eastham, 26, of 710 N. Banks, driving a 1980 Ford collided with a 1978 Mazda at 800 N. Price. He was treated and released according to hospital spokesman Walter Johnson.

Pea soup for 25,000



Mother Nature's "good morning present," fog, made it hard for Pampans to see what they were sliding into on the city's icy streets. Weather forecasts predicted possible sunshine for this afternoon, but we can expect more fog Thursday. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Old 18 is back from Huntsville after being 'bus-ted' in Pampa

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

After successful rehabilitation at Huntsville, "Old Number 18" is back in service and better than ever, according to bus driver Jerry Hood of the Pampa Independent School District.

"Old Number 18" is the school bus that served school route number 18 for over 155,000 miles before it was sent to the Ellis Unit of Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville for extensive body work, inside and out, said Pampa ISD deputy superintendent, Paul E. Boswell, Tuesday.

The bus was on display in the former Carver School parking lot Tuesday. The Board of Trustees were able to compare the looks of the reconditioned 1965 model school bus with the present condition of a 1968 model parked immediately behind it. Most everyone agreed that "old 18" now re-designated number "1", looked like brand new.

Boswell said the bus was determined to be mechanically sound before it was selected for the trip to Huntsville for reconditioning. He said that before any bus is sent for reconditioning, it is checked over completely to make sure that it is mechanically safe and sound.

The men at Huntsville did extensive body work on the bus. They sand blasted, undercoated, and painted it. The interior received a beautification treatment, too; it was painted, the

seats were reupholstered and new floor mats were put down. Renovation of the bus cost about one-third the price of a new bus of comparable size, said Boswell.

Bus number seven is currently being renovated and when it returns, number eight will go down, said Boswell. Both busses are 1968 models.

After looking over the renovated bus, the Board of Trustees conducted a regular bi-monthly meeting.

The board recognized and commended Lisa Malone as the high school student of the month. Lisa is the daughter of A. C. and Estelle Malone of Pampa.

They checked over and accepted the due bills and invoices and accepted the budget report from Jerry Haralson, Business Manager for the PISD.

Haralson said to date, 42 per cent of the school taxes have been received from the taxing district, which is normal for this time of year.

Mr. Brasher of BGR Architects - Engineers of Lubbock, Texas, architect for the Pampa schools, reported on the bids which had been submitted for phase one of the renovation of the Pampa High School Auditorium.

The board also accepted the bid of Duncan Insurance Agency, Pampa for insurance on school owned vehicles against physical damage caused by fire, hail and windstorm.

Stockstill tells his side of shooting of area rancher today

By SHERRILL McLEARN
Correspondent

PERRYTON — Perryton area rancher John Daniel concluded from the witness stand Tuesday his story of how Pampa rancher Bill Stockstill shot him Oct. 23, 1980 during an argument over Stockstill's ex-wife.

Stockstill, the owner of Heaton Cattle Co., is telling his version of the story in the Perryton court of Judge J.E. Blackburn today.

Stockstill shot Daniel four times with a .38-caliber pistol in the living room of Daniel's ranch, 20 miles southeast of Perryton.

The Pampa man's ex-wife, Merdella, was at the Daniel ranch the night of the shooting. Stockstill went to the ranch and tried to get his ex-wife to leave with him. She refused, and Stockstill shot Daniel.

After an eight-woman, four-man jury was seated to hear the case about 12:30 p.m. Monday, Daniel spent the rest of the day telling jurors the story of the shooting. His testimony,

continued through Tuesday morning.

Daniel related the story of his injuries and loss of income following the shooting.

The victim is suing Stockstill in the civil lawsuit for \$900,000.

Stockstill previously pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted murder for shooting Daniel. He received 10 years probation on that criminal charge.

When he was cross examined by Stockstill's lawyers Tuesday, Daniel denied he was holding a loaded shotgun

when Stockstill arrived about 11 p.m. at Daniel's ranch home.

Following Daniel, Laura Parker, an employee of Perryton's Dutch Inn Restaurant testified.

Stockstill was asking the motel restaurant employees for directions to the Daniel ranch the night of the shooting, and Parker obliged.

She accompanied Stockstill to the ranch, but she told

(see Stockstill on page 2)

Fourth in a series

Suit claims cops 'covered up a vile murder'

(Ed. note: Cowboy Jim Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed in front of his north camp home on the 6666 Ranch on Aug. 11, 1981. Borger police chased a fleeing man east from Borger on Texas 152. The fugitive's car crashed onto the ranch, where officers lost sight of him. Grandstaff drove the few hundred yards from his house to investigate, and was cut down by police gunfire. No one has ever admitted shooting the ranch worker — and no one ever apologized to his widow. The cowboy's wife, Sharon, and his family hired "Racehorse" Haynes and filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the police and others. Trial for the suit is pending in federal court in Amarillo. Sworn testimony on file in the lawsuit and investigators' reports following the shooting provided most of the information for this series.)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

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AMARILLO — The lawsuit seeking damages for the death of a local cowboy, who the suit claims was mistakenly shot to death by Borger police, is approaching a trial date in Amarillo.

Elaine Sprang, secretary for U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo, said the judge sets her pending court cases for trial in the order the cases were filed. Oldest pending cases on the docket are set for trial first, Sprang said.

But she added the judge can vary from that schedule "depending on the circumstances."

Sprang said Robinson is now setting cases for trial which were filed in late 1980 and early 1981.

The original petition on behalf of the family of James Grandstaff was filed in Robinson's court Oct. 13, 1981.

Jan Fox, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said if a trial date is not announced soon, she will file a motion asking Robinson to assign the case special consideration.

The lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's widow asks for at least \$3 million in damages from the City of Borger, the City of Pampa, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties, former Hutchinson County Deputy Ricky Morris, former Borger police officer Bailey Roberts, and current Borger officers John Robert Alonzo, John Wayne Turner, John Ray and "other unknown police officers."

Sharon Grandstaff retained famed Texas trial lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to prosecute the civil suit, which was filed as a federal issue and claims violations of Grandstaff's civil rights.

The suit asks for \$3 million in damages, plus punitive damages, plus attorney's fees and court costs.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the victim's widow, Sharon Grandstaff, Grandstaff's first wife, Kay LaJune Grandstaff, as guardian for Grandstaff's young daughter, Jo Cheryl; Grandstaff's stepsons, Randy and Robert Gatlin, and his father, J.H. "Joe" Grandstaff.

An amended complaint, which raised the request for damages from \$2 to \$3 million, was filed March 26 last year.

The lawsuit says officers gunned down Grandstaff, while police attempted to arrest a fleeing suspect, Lonnie Cox.

The suit says police killed Grandstaff, and says police and local officials then conspired to cover up the facts surrounding the shooting death.

The lawsuit says police killed Grandstaff, "a man simply trying to protect his wife and children."

"Thereupon, the defendants wrongfully and maliciously shot James C. Grandstaff in the back, handcuffed him, threw him to the ground, and let him painfully and excruciatingly bleed to death on the private property of the 6666 Ranch, in Carson County, Texas," the suit continues.

Fox, a Haynes' associate in the Houston law firm of Haynes and Fullenweider, has been moving the suit through federal court. She has subpoenaed and secured the officers' testimony and evidence in the case; and when some of the officials were more than reluctant to cooperate, she has asked contempt of court citations be issued.

Fox said it is more than strange that when the plaintiffs tried to secure a tape of the radio calls at Borger police headquarters, she was told by all officers involved that the system which records police radio communications just wasn't working the night Grandstaff was shot to death.

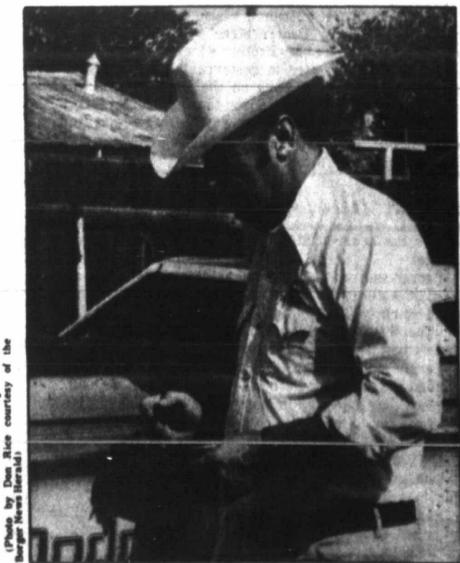
"No one knows why it wasn't working that night — when it quit working — or when it started working again," Fox said.

Among other things, the complaint charges that the various defendants violated and conspired to violate Grandstaff's civil rights.

The suit charges that officials denied the victim proper medical treatment after police shot him.

The petition says police attempted to "cover up and whitewash this vile murder."

It continues that police who shot Grandstaff were not properly trained, and that the victim and his family were not properly warned of impending danger.



Ranger Gillespie looks at bullet holes in Jim Grandstaff's truck

daily record

Change of government blamed for postponing Temple case

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The case of the State of Texas v. Pampa Baptist Temple (PBT) has been postponed for the second time in five months because of changes in the state government in Austin.

Don Cain, 223rd District Judge, granted the second continuance in the case on January 14 at the request of the prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General Ed Davis, who becomes assistant secretary of state this week. Cain said it may take three to five weeks to reset the court date.

Davis said he requested the continuance because of a reorganization of the attorney general's office. When former attorney general Mark White has become Governor, and when Davis becomes assistant secretary of state, the office will undergo a total reorganization under Jim Mattox, who replaces White as A.G. Despite his change of job, Davis said he will still prosecute the case when it is reset.

The case centers around a belief held by the PBT that its educational program need not be licensed by the state. Under Texas law, church-related schools do not need to be licensed, but day care centers must be. Rev. Jerry West, PBT pastor and director of the Pampa Christian Academy, the church-sponsored school, said his program for pre-school children is not a day care center, but a school. The case is brought by the State of Texas on behalf of the Department of Human Resources (DHR).

Davis will have the status of "special assistant attorney general," he said. He is staying with the case because it is unique and too difficult to pull out in the middle of, he said.

His request for a continuance is the second since the case began in 223rd District Court more than a year ago. In October, 1981, Cain dissolved a restraining order against the Pampa Baptist Temple, doing business as Pampa Christian Academy, which had forbid them from keeping the school open.

The present case began in May, 1982 and was to be continued in August of the same year. But West requested a continuance because one of the Academy's lawyers was ill. The school is represented by the Christian Law Association, a law firm based in Cleveland Ohio. The CLA specializes in cases where a church or religious organization is involved.

After the first continuance was granted, Cain, Davis, West, and CLA attorneys agreed on the week of February 7, 1983 as an acceptable time to all concerned to continue the case. Cain said each side had requested five days in which to complete testimony, so the whole week had been scheduled for the case.

However, Davis said, he did not know about the reorganization of the attorney general's office until late December, and prepared to ask for a continuance shortly thereafter.

Cain said the most difficult element



Rev. Jerry West awaits his day in court

in rescheduling is that he must match schedules with several attorneys, West, and Davis. Davis said he has already sent a list of possible dates to the CLA lawyers, and is presently waiting for an answer from them.

Cain said his court schedule is full well into April, and the case may not be reset until August or September. Davis said while "the state is anxious to get the case tried," he did not feel that he could spend a week away from his new office only two weeks after the transition.

West said the postponement could mean several things to the Academy: it is possible legislation introduced in the 68th Legislative Session could invalidate the case; the state may "back up, regroup, and blow us out of the water," or the state may drop the case.

"I want to live peaceful with them,"

he said, hoping the state will drop the case. He said the change in state administration may make a difference in the case. Former Attorney General Mark White, now governor, "had a personal vendetta" against Lester Roloff, another minister who was involved in a similar case.

"Mark White promised Lester Roloff he would not try to persecute him, or prosecute him, that he would do what he could to help him. Then he turned right back around and appealed a decision by a judge (against the state in Roloff's case). At this present time, I do not trust Mark White," West said.

West said he is hoping that a ruling made recently in a federal court in Michigan will have some bearing on the rest in our Christian schools."

Davis says the case is "a head-to-head First Amendment controversy."

services tomorrow

WINES, Thurman "Buck" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rights by Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381.

RODECAPE, Hazel Mae - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

PAUL W. HOMER
GROOM - Paul W. Homer, 73, a former mayor of Groom, died Tuesday in the Thomas Nursing Center, McLean. Services are pending with Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

Mr. Homer was born in Groom on July 12, 1909, and was a lifelong resident. He was a retired service station owner and operator, and former mayor of Groom. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a charter member of the Groom Lions Club. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, of Groom; one son, Bill Homer of Groom; one daughter, Susan Littlefield of Houston; three sisters, Theresa Hernesmeier and Alice Brittern, both of Groom, and Loretta Wickelman of Bryant, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

HAZEL MAE RODECAPE
Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday for Hazel Mae Rodecape, 68, of 1905 N. Duncan, who died Tuesday night in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be in the Carmichael - Whitely Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rodecape was born Oct. 11, 1914 in Ridgley, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1934 from Grove, Okla. She received her B.S. and M.E. from West Texas State University. She married Clyde Rodecape on Sept. 4, 1933 in Jay, Okla.

She taught third grade at the Sam Houston Elementary School for five years and at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School for 16 years, retiring in 1972. She was Teacher of the Year in Pampa Public Schools for the year 1970-71. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sisters, Ruby Browning and Billie Legg, both of Grove, Okla.; and one niece.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jeol salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY
Beef Enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or pineapple cream tarts.

school menu

THURSDAY
Taco, shredded lettuce, nacho dip, cornchips, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY
Sliced barbecue truckey, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, hot roll, butter, milk.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 30 calls for the period.

Ogden and Son reported a burglary of their business. Estimated loss \$1,563.73.

Phillip Gutierrez reported a theft from a vehicle. Approximate loss less than \$20.

Lee Erick Parks of 1601 N. Somerville, Apt. 709 reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$200.

David Mann Fatheree of 1911 Christine reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$189.

Revo at the Pampa Mall reported the theft from a business. Estimated loss \$150.

Ricky Smith reported the theft of his 1977 GMC pickup from the parking lot at Harold's Big Apple. Keys were left in the vehicle.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Sadie Hunter, Pampa
Lavonda Burnett, Pampa

Dismissals
James Armbrister, Alanreed
Linda Bovino, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Patricia Bryant, Shamrock

Dismissals
Troy Henshaw, Simpson, Ill.

Births
Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Bryant, Shamrock, twins, one boy and one girl.

Dismissals
Hallie Davis, Shamrock

Dismissals
Sandra Henshaw, Simpson, Ill.

Dismissals
Luis Luna, Shamrock

Dismissals
Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Bryant, Shamrock, twins, one boy and one girl.

Dismissals
Hallie Davis, Shamrock

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Reagan's hometown folks still believe in him

By JOHN DOWLING

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — His name is on the bridge that spans the Rock River at Peoria Street, and on the roadside billboard advertising "My Brother's Ice Cream."

His picture is printed in restaurant menus, painted on souvenir ashtrays and hung on the walls at Jim's Place downtown and Erma's Olde Dixon Inn on Depot Street.

In Dixon, there's almost no way to forget that Ronald Reagan, the man who once lived in the white house at 814 S. Hennepin Ave., has lived in the White House on

Pennsylvania Avenue for the past two years.

The events of those two years haven't shaken the deep, quiet pride most townspeople have in the man they knew as "Dutch." But now that pride is tempered by a growing uneasiness, a feeling rooted in the knowledge that businesses are closing, neighbors are out of work and farmers are going bankrupt.

"I thought he was going to do a better job than he's done," said Vearl Benoy, a Dixon resident old enough to have known Reagan in his youth.

Stockstill... (continued from page 1)

jurors she believed Stockstill had business dealings with Daniel.

Parker said she had no idea anything was wrong as she and Stockstill drove to the ranch, until they pulled onto the road which led to the ranch house.

"That S.O.B. has my wife in there," she said Stockstill told her as they neared the Daniel house.

Parker said she then tried to convince Stockstill to turn around and go back to Perryton, but he refused, she said.

When they pulled up in front of the Daniel home, Parker said she ran to the front door and knocked, while Stockstill stayed in the car.

She said when Daniel answered the door she told him, "John, John, he's here to get you! Forgive me for bringing him here."

Parker said Bill Stockstill burst through the front door after her, and began arguing with Daniel.

"John said, 'Calim down. Let me fix you a drink.'" Parker testified.

"You made a slut out of my wife," she said Stockstill told Daniel.

"I was looking at John. I heard a shot. John said, 'My God!'

He shot me!" Parker said Daniel screamed as he clutched his throat.

"I stepped back and heard three more shots," she said.

Parker said a heavily bleeding Daniel and Merdella Stockstill escaped down a hall to the bathroom, where they locked the door.

The witness said when she returned to the living room, Stockstill was gone, and she phoned for officers.

Dr. Claude Betty, who treated Daniel for his wounds at the Perryton hospital, testified next.

Betty told jurors the victim was in extremely - critical condition during his initial treatment. The doctor said Daniel was later transferred to an Amarillo hospital, but Betty said he didn't think the victim would survive the trip.

"I didn't think he would live to Amarillo," Betty said.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway testified about his investigation the night of the shooting. Entered into evidence were numerous spent cartridges and a live round recovered from the living room floor of the Daniel home.

Pictures of the crime scene taken by Hataway and the gun used to shoot Daniel were also submitted to jurors.

Carbon monoxide hurts four more

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

When Doris Beauchamps of 421 N. Wells went to work Friday morning, she had no idea she would be in the hospital a few hours later.

On Friday morning, four other members of her family and a guest in the home were treated at the hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning and released.

A few hours later, Doris Beauchamps, the wife and mother of the family became ill at work and was sent to the hospital suffering from similar symptoms as those of her family, said

a hospital spokesman, Friday.

As reported Friday, officials blamed a faulty wall furnace in the living room of the Beauchamps' home as the source of the poisonous fumes.

Members of the Johnny Freeman family of 314 S. Gray, were stricken with symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Johnny Freeman, 21, his son, eight - month old Cody Freeman, and Freeman's stepson, 11 - year old Chad Snell, were treated and released from the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the three came to the hospital when Chad became weak and kept falling down. The source of the fumes had not been identified at that time.

Pampa livestock shown here Sat.

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pigs, cows and sheep, along with their handlers, will be strutting their stuff this weekend at the Gray County show barn.

Panhandle area 4 - H and FFA members will show their animals in the First Annual Top O' Texas Warm - Up Show at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, Pampa starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 22. The show will continue at 2 Sunday afternoon, January 23, 1983.

Approximately 300 young men and women will be showing 200 barrows, 100 steers and 100 lambs in the show which is sponsored by the Ag Boosters to help compensate for the cancelling of the Amarillo Stock Show. It will be the Boosters major activity and contribution to area youth for the year.

Exhibitors from 26 surrounding counties will compete for prize money and trophies while showing their various breeds

of steers, barrows and lambs. Prizes will be awarded in each livestock class.

The schedule for the show is:

Saturday, January 22

2 p.m. - steer show

immediately following - lamb show

Sunday, January 23

2 p.m. - barrow show.

The Boosters invite everyone to come out to enjoy the fun and encourage the youngsters in their hard work. There is no charge to watch the show.

A concession will be available for both shows, said a spokesman for the Boosters.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Crippled by recession from start to finish, the U.S. economy declined more sharply in 1982 than in any other year since the 1940s, the government reports.

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office predicts double-digit unemployment through the year and budget deficits swelling to more than \$300 billion in 1987 without new taxes and spending cuts.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan flies to Chicago to help Sen. Charles Percy raise \$1.2 million for his re-election campaign while ignoring a fund-raiser for a likely Republican challenger to the liberal senator.

BONN, West Germany — As the West German debate deepens over the planned NATO deployment of nuclear missiles, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko offers two fresh elements to Soviet disarmament proposals.

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's chances of leaving the hospital by month's end are dimmed by his third trip to surgery since the implant, this time to dry up a 10-day nosebleed.

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White becomes Texas' 42nd governor

Inaugural speeches

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark White today began his first full day as Texas' chief executive, after being sworn in as governor and pledging to recognize only "the people's interest."

The 42-year-old Houston lawyer, who defeated Republican Gov. Bill Clements, promised Tuesday that he would be guided by two simple questions: "Is it right? Is it fair?"

His speech before a sodden crowd of 2,000 drew the loudest applause when the 42nd Texas governor, former state attorney general, talked about education.

"Our goal must be to build the best system of education that the mind of man can devise — from first grade through graduate school — and make that system responsive to the needs of every boy and girl in Texas," White said.

Among the spectators were former Govs. John Connally, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe, who appointed White as secretary of state 10 years ago.

White united Texas' traditional Democratic forces — liberals, labor and minorities — in sweeping Clements out of office Nov. 2. White said his broad base of support would afford him freedom

in the governor's chair.

"I owe nothing to any group or to any special interest. The only interest I recognize is the people's interest," he said.

White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were sworn in at the south entrance to the Capitol.

White dramatized his opposition to a "privileged class," by walking a block in the rain to the Governor's Mansion and cutting a chain that had been strung across the front gate.

"Come on in," he shouted to his followers. White said his generation was a generation "whose time has come."

"It is a generation that was educated after World War II, that grew up in the shadow of nuclear terror, that lived through our transition from a rural to an urban state, that watched towering buildings rise from the ground, that saw the first signs of progress choking our cities and despoiling our environment.

"It is a generation whose time has come. It is a generation whose hopes and visions and policies and actions will lead this state into the 21st century. That is our destiny."

White predicted Texas would become the industrial and financial leader of the United States, and said it could be the "greatest state this Republic has ever known — or we can enjoy our brief moment in the sun and go the way that states have gone before us. The choice is ours."

The Inauguration ceremony was marked by a 19-gun salute. White was sworn in by Chief Justice Jack Pope of the Texas Supreme Court, and capped the ceremonies later with a downtown parade and three Tuesday night dances.

At the first of the three inaugural balls, White and his wife, Linda Gale, danced their first steps as governor and first lady to the tune of "Waltz Across Texas."

Clements, who flew to his Dallas home Monday afternoon, had arranged for a fried chicken lunch to be served to White, his wife and their children — Wells, 12, Andy, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, at the mansion.

"Everybody ate the food that was left and no one got sick yet," White said late Tuesday.



Texas Gov. Mark White, right, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as they gave their inaugural speeches Tuesday during a rain-drenched inaugural ceremony on the south steps of the State Capitol Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Whites survive hectic first day in office

AUSTIN (AP) — It was moving day for the Whites of Westlake Hills and all went well, despite the rain, hundreds of visitors to their new home and a hectic party schedule.

"Everybody ate the food that was left and no one got sick yet," new Gov. Mark White said of the traditional meal left in the Governor's Mansion by his predecessor, Bill Clements.

With a little help from an inaugural staff that stayed one step ahead of the rain Tuesday, White made good on a campaign promise to open up the mansion to Texans.

Moments after taking the oath on the rain-soaked Capitol steps, the Whites led a procession to the

nearby mansion for the grand opening he has been promising.

"Texas has open government now, and people are welcome back into their home and their government and their Capitol," White said after using gold-painted bolt cutters to slice through a padlock and chain.

The lock and chain were placed on the gate earlier in the day by a public relations firm hired for the inaugural.

"Come on in!" White shouted to his followers. He cut the invitation short, however, at the stairs leading to his bedroom.

"We've got to change clothes," White told the visitors.

"It feels great to be at home," a smiling White said as he and his family retired to the privacy of the second floor. Hundreds of visitors filed through the mansion and out the back door, which was held open by Department of Public Safety officers.

Later Tuesday, after a downtown parade, White, wife Linda Gale and children Wells, 12, Andy, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, showed up more-or-less on time at each of three inaugural balls.

"Those Republicans have awful good taste. They've redone the mansion and I want you all to come over and see it," he told the audience at the \$5-a-person Austin Opera House ball.

Hobby denounces 'one size fits all' government

AUSTIN (AP) — The days when doing a good job as a state official in Texas usually meant a "promotion" to Washington are over, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Today, talented problem-solvers are staying put and "the flow of power and responsibility is being reversed," the state's veteran lieutenant governor said Tuesday, as he embarked on a term of office that will put him in the Texas record books.

"We discover that the 'one size fits all' solutions of the rigid bureaucracies have exposed a real need for decentralized problem-solving," he said.

Hobby said state governments have "grown up" and, "Citizens who turned to Washington for answers to their problems now find that the states have the talent and the incentive to face them and to solve them."

He offered as proof "the fact that the various

statehouses have at least equal footing with the Congress as the breeding ground for White House aspirants."

Hobby, who has held the state's No. 2 post for the past 10 years, will pass Ben Ramsey's record as the state's longest-serving lieutenant governor sometime this year. Ramsey held the job from 1951 until Sept. 18, 1961, when he resigned to become a railroad commissioner.

Hobby, a Houston newspaper publisher, was sworn in a day before his 51st birthday. His wife, Diana, and their four children watched the noon ceremony Tuesday on the Capitol steps.

One of Hobby's sons held an umbrella over his father as Hobby told the crowd of about 2,000 standing in a steady rain that Texas must steer a fiscally conservative course.

"It is mandatory to have the courage to meet our

financial obligations within our pay-as-you-go system," he said.

Hobby, who as chairman of the Legislature Budget Board last month announced the need for \$1.5 billion in new taxes, said it was a "humbling experience to occupy this high office during this particular time of history."

"We are in a transition to a new industrial economy based on the new and developing technologies," Hobby said. "Oil and gas, long the mainstay of our economic life, are moving gradually to the background. We are being put to the test to prove that we are not an accident of geology."

He drew laughter with this poem by former state Sen. Carlos Ashley, D-San Saba, called "Values":

"Oh, the glamor and the clamor that attend affairs of state

Officials say

High school student shoots wife to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school student was calm and showed no anger before he pulled a pistol from his jacket and pumped three bullets into the back of his 19-year-old wife at school, officials say.

He ended the 10- to 15-second outburst of violence in a counselor's office by shooting himself once in the head, said police Detective G.J. Novak.

Though the couple had separated and her father has asked that they be kept apart at school for her safety, no fighting was apparent just before the shooting Tuesday.

"The counselor said there was no argument, no belligerence," Novak said. "What sparked the shooting is unknown until we talk to the husband, should he survive."

Daniel Samudio, a 21-year-old junior at John H. Reagan High School, was in critical condition at Hermann Hospital. His wife, Monica Samudio, died in the office where she was shot at 10:25 a.m.

"The complainant (wife) never stood up or knew what happened," Novak said.

Novak said the counselor, Alice Leonard, saw Samudio pull a .22-caliber pistol from his jacket. "She hollered, 'Daniel, no!'" and approached

him, Novak said. Samudio turned and pointed the gun at the counselor, and when she ducked he turned and shot his wife once. Novak said.

The counselor then grabbed Samudio by the arm, but he pulled away and again pointed the gun at the counselor, Novak said. Again she ducked and again he turned and shot his wife, hitting her twice this time, Novak said. He then quickly shot himself once in the head, the detective said.

Novak said the victim's father, Joe Sanmiguel, last week accused Samudio of shooting at him and his daughter and asked that Samudio be charged.

Sanmiguel said that shooting came as Ms. Sanmiguel fled into her father's car on Jan. 11 when Samudio tried to pull her into his house, according to a police report. Sanmiguel said his daughter went to the house to pick up the couple's child, the report stated.

Sanmiguel talked to the district attorney's office to file charges against Samudio, and was told he should file a Class C misdemeanor charge with a justice of the peace court, said Assistant District

Attorney Rusty Hammer, Hammer said he did not know if Sanmiguel did.

Les Burton, head of security for the Houston Independent School District, said the school tried to comply with the father's wishes to keep Samudio away from Ms. Sanmiguel. But he said the school was powerless to keep them apart Tuesday because they were adults and she had agreed to talk with her husband.

Ms. Sanmiguel was taking an exam in the counselor's office as part of the effort to keep her from Samudio, Burton said. Samudio was turned away earlier that morning because his wife was still taking the exam, but afterward was allowed to see her when she agreed, Burton said.

The counselor said the shooting erupted after the two had talked quietly for seven minutes and Samudio got up to leave, Burton said.

Joel Sturdivant, principal of the school located in the Houston Heights area, said the couple's child was about 10 months old. Ms. Sanmiguel was to have graduated in June.

Doctor says youth's spleen not repairable

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old teenager arrested on suspicion of burglary was bleeding so badly from his ruptured spleen hours after he was taken into custody that a doctor removed it rather than trying to repair it, a physician testified.

Dr. Timothy Flynn was one of two doctors who testified Tuesday that Steven Barnett's spleen appeared to have been ruptured by blows to his upper abdomen.

Deputy Constable Billy

McCreight, 44, is facing federal charges of violating Barnett's civil rights. He is accused of striking Barnett several times in the abdomen and kicking him in the groin while interrogating him.

Barnette, 17, collapsed in a

peace justice's office about 4½ hours after he was arrested March 19, witnesses have testified. He died early the next day despite the efforts of emergency room doctors.

Flynn, a surgeon at Hermann Hospital, testified Barnett had bled so much internally that even removing the spleen and pumping in more blood could not save the patient.

"It looked like he ruptured in the past several hours," he said. "The boy had gone so far into shock that we could not get him back."

Oil allowable set at 100 percent

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Texas' oil and gas regulatory agency says the state's water resources are "equally essential" as oil and gas.

"I am committed to a stepped up enforcement effort to assure that the use of the state's fresh water, as it relates to oil and gas production, is guarded against those who would pollute it," Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

Wallace also told a statewide meeting of oil and gas executives that securing a stable supply of natural gas at the lowest possible cost "continues to occupy a position of high priority with me."

He pledged to do all he can to repeal the federal Natural Gas Policy Act, which he said is keeping the price of natural gas "unconscionably high at a time when the laws of supply and demand dictate that the price should fall."

Wallace noted that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 4,365,000 barrels a day for the four weeks ending Dec. 31, and said a limitation on crude oil imports could boost production at home and encourage the use of domestic gas.

He spoke at a hearing at which the three-member commission set the statewide oil allowable for February at 100 percent of potential. The market demand factor has been at 100 percent almost every month for 11 years.

As usual, the East Texas field was restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible crude oil waste.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations for 2,463,653 barrels a day in February, a decrease of 2,124 barrels daily from January.

Here are the major purchasers' February crude oil nominations, in barrels per day, with any changes from January in parentheses:

- Amoco 178,000 (down 2,000)
- Arco 126,200
- Cities Service 74,000
- Conoco 56,000
- Exxon 279,900 (up 3,600)
- Gulf 103,000
- Marathon 67,420
- Mobil 185,000 (down 2,600)
- Shell 169,800
- Sun 76,825
- Texaco 91,000 (down 2,000)
- Union of California 26,000.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

What end run?

To judge superficial news announcement from the electronic media and the cries of outrage from environmentalists and congressmen, one would think Interior Secretary James Watt had given away the store — that 805,000 acres of wilderness are being turned over for immediate oil drilling and commercial exploitation.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R - Bt., said he was "shocked." Charles Clusen of the Wilderness Society denounced the decision as a "sneak attack" while Congress is in adjournment and said it is an example of Secretary Watt's "rape and run" land policies. The Sierra Club has thrown a connotation fit. And Washington lawyers are already preparing to file injunction suits.

The facts do not justify such excessive opposition. In the first place, the affected acreage is not part of the 80 million acres already set aside as wilderness lands. The controversial 805,000 acres have simply been withdrawn from an additional 44 million acres currently under study for possible designation as wilderness lands. Restrictions against development are merely being lifted from the lands being separated from the wilderness - area study. But some of the lands will be utilized as scenic parks or trails.

There appear to be good reasons for the Interior Department's action. The ruling was based on decisions the legal qualifications of the affected lands for inclusion in the wilderness system. Excluded were areas of less than 5,000 acres plus federal lands where mineral rights are already owned by states, corporations, or individuals.

As for the charge that Watt made an end run around Congress, who can blame him for his timing, considering the distemper and disorder of the 97th Congress? Moreover, he is on perfectly sound legal grounds. The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 does not require inclusion of areas less than 5,000 acres in the wilderness study.

Soviet minorities increase

The many monolithic aspects of the Soviet state make it easy to forget that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics encompasses an ethnic and cultural smorgasbord. And therein lies cause for worry among the ethnic Russians who hold most of the positions of real power in the Soviet Union.

The latest Soviet census, in 1979, reportedly showed that ethnic Russians composed barely half of the total Soviet population. The other half was made up of more than 100 nationalities, including such culturally diverse peoples as Ukrainians, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Lithuanians, Georgians, Armenians, Turkmen, Persians, Kirghes, Tadjiks and Azerbaijanis.

Most of these ethnic groups have resisted or at least resented Russian rule since Moscow began to extend its reach in the 16th century. Many still do. The Baltic states, the Ukraine and the predominantly Moslem republics of Soviet Central Asia have experienced a marked renewal of nationalist fervor in recent years.

The late Soviet dissident and historian, Andrei Amalrik, predicted that "national animosities within a multinational state in which certain nations enjoy privileged status" could one day precipitate dissolution of the Soviet state. That possibility still seems remote.

But the Soviet Union's own census figures indicate that the minority nationalities will hold a collective majority in the Soviet population by the end of the 1980s. That fact, and the Kremlin's failure to suppress nationalist sentiment among the ethnic minorities during the last 60 years, should give Yuri Andropov and company something to think about.

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By Robert Walters

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — When a massive nuclear power plant to serve this city was under construction, the local utility confidently predicted that the project would reduce area consumers' electricity bills by billions of dollars.

But with that generating station soon to begin commercial operations, those promised savings have dwindled to a small fraction of the amount originally promised — and local energy users could actually be forced to pay more for nuclear power than for electricity produced by other fuels.

Similar developments are being recorded all across the nation as the spiraling price of nuclear power plants forces utilities to abandon construction of those facilities or impose substantial rate increases to recover their costs.

In New York, the Long Island Lighting Co. has increased the projected construction cost of its Shoreham nuclear plant no fewer than four times in the past six months.

The facility, located near Brookhaven, N.Y., and scheduled to become operational next year, is now estimated to cost \$3 billion — and the utility wants to raise its customers' rates by 50 percent during the next three years to help pay for the generating station. In Virginia, the North Anna 3 nuclear plant, located in Mineral, Va., was estimated to cost \$2.2 billion when the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Soviet gains are not ours

By OSCAR COOLEY

More and more facts are being published about living conditions in Soviet Russia. This may suggest that these conditions have improved so much that the Soviet authorities are willing, and even desirous, to have these conditions aired.

Most of the people of the U.S., Japan and western Europe enjoy a higher level of living than do the Russians, but according to a CIA report, the consumption of food and household goods by the average citizen of the USSR nearly tripled in the last 30 years. In 1950 that citizen was eating a little over a pound of meat per week, but now he gets 2.5 pounds. He also imbibes more butter and vegetables, less bread and potatoes. But 30 percent of city families have to prepare their better menus in kitchens shared with neighbors. Many bathrooms, too, are joint.

Soviet children are going to school for more than 9 years; in 1950 the average Soviet child got only 5 years of schooling. The number of hospital beds per person more than doubled, but something is faulty with the health services, for the infant mortality by 4 to 5 percent per year. Defense spending by the U.S. was only 7.4 percent of the nation's gross national product in 1970 and 5.2 in the 1970's. When Reagan became president in 1981, he took alarm and ordered immediate increases in defense spending.

Andropov, the new Soviet dictator, proposes that NATO scrap its missiles while the USSR reduces its stock accordingly but still retains enough to blow western Europe to Kingdom Come. This "mutual" disarmament proposal was promptly rejected. It made plain that what Moscow wants is that the West be totally unable to make war, while Soviet Russia retains substantial arms.

Now the issue is the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul in 1981. Was it done by Bulgarians at the instigation of no less than Yuri Andropov, then head of the Soviet KGB? There are strong indications of some such plot.

William F. Buckley, Jr., columnist, thinks the Soviet Union, which "acknowledges no scruples when it bent on helping itself," was so bent in May, 1981, "by removing the most galvanizing symbol of Christian liberty that has arisen in the postwar world," namely, the Pope.

Buckley thinks "the elimination of Pope John Paul was at least as desirable to Andropov as the elimination of Winston Churchill would have been to Adolf Hitler."

If Judge Martella can establish Andropov's guilt, it may show that the Russians feel confident their economy has gained so much strength that they can take positive, even drastic, action on the international front to establish their dominance.

In any case, Americans will do well to remember that Communism is the implacable opponent of Capitalism, that any and all proposals out of Moscow are in the Soviets' interest, not in ours, and that powerful forces are our only reliable defense in this only partially civilized world.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1983. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 19, 1938, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist Air Force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 people.

Berry's World



Nuclear power's high costs

announced plans for the project in the late 1970s — but the projected price now has more than doubled to \$5.1 billion.

The utility announced last month that it is abandoning plans for the facility but will seek a rate increase requiring its customers to bear the cost of writing off \$540 million of expenses that were already incurred.

Noting that North Anna 3 is the 16th commercial nuclear unit to be cancelled this year, the utility's president suggests that "it's the demise of nuclear construction if not the demise of nuclear power."

Here in Louisiana, the Grand Gulf 1 generating station was touted for years by its sponsor, Middle South Utilities Inc., as bigger, better and more economical than most of the nuclear power plants previously placed in service.

With a net design electrical rating of 1,250 megawatts, Grand Gulf 1 will be the most powerful commercial nuclear generating station anywhere in the country when it goes into commercial operation next year. Located in Port Gibson, Miss., about 150 miles northwest of here, the facility is expected to provide electricity to the Mississippi Power and Light Co., Louisiana Power and Light Co. and New Orleans Public Service Inc.

In autumn of 1980, a utility official told the New Orleans City Council that the plant would save local consumers \$1.9 billion in its first seven years of operation and "more beyond that."

Two years later, however, the company has drastically scaled down those projected benefits by 83 to 88 percent. Moreover, the utility acknowledges that there is a more than 40 percent chance that the facility will not produce any savings and could cost more than generating stations relying upon traditional fuels.

Although there currently are 76 nuclear reactors licensed for commercial operations and construction permits have been granted for an additional 67 units, there have been no new orders for nuclear power plants during the past four years.

Even the facilities operating or under construction face continuing criticism from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, notwithstanding the industry's pledge to institute needed reforms following the serious accident in March 1979 at the Three Mile Island 2 nuclear plant in Middletown, Pa.

In an unprecedented action, the NRC recently ordered the shutdown of all construction activities at the Zimmer 1 nuclear plant, being built by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. in Moscow, Ohio, because of unresolved safety issues.

In other cases, the NRC has imposed stiff penalties on utilities operating commercial nuclear reactors for failing to conform with established safety procedures. With each passing month, the future of nuclear power is becoming increasingly bleak.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Safeguarding jobs

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Is the U.S. to be deprived of the means of halting a huge new flood of textiles and apparel from the People's Republic of China?

This is the question at the heart of a legal dispute now before the U.S. Court of International Trade.

The issue arises from a complaint filed by a group of exporters and importers who want to end restrictions on the amount Communist China can sell in the U.S. The case is the American Association of Exporters and Importers - Textile and Apparel Group vs. the U.S.

The complaint is complex in character and involves the procedures followed by the U.S. in the implementation of the textile import programs.

At present, the U.S. has an agreement with the People's Republic which imposes a certain restraint level, albeit one that allows a vast flow of Chinese communist textile and apparel goods into the U.S. market.

The exporters and importers want the court to knock out the restraint rules and substitute a new process that would open the door much wider to goods from Red China.

The existing U.S. agreement with Peking was negotiated in mid-1980. It is very favorable to the Chinese. Evidence of this is in the fact that imports from Red China grew in 1982 by 25 percent over the 1981 level.

That surge of imports doesn't satisfy those commercial interests that want to import cheap goods from Communist China, regardless of the impact on American textile companies and their employees. Major textile mills have been forced to close this year, with large layoffs, because of the import situation. The complainants seem unconcerned about this serious development in a year of deep recession.

If the court were to make a judgement against the existing quota system, the economic impact on the textile industry and its workers would be enormous. Elimination of one provision of the existing rule system would permit any exporting nation to speed up exports during a 30 day notice period so that, when quotas were finally established, they would be at substantially higher levels.

This sort of legal controversy is both complicated and remote from the experience of most people. However, it is not an issue from the interests of the American people. On the outcome of this litigation hangs the economic well-being of large numbers of Americans.

Actually, economic conditions in the country dictate a rollback of imports from the People's Republic, not an expansion or even a stabilization. With hard times continuing, the Congress and the Executive should be very mindful of the need to safeguard employment opportunities.

Industrial policy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For years, the concept of an industrial policy has been the property of economic liberals. They have conceived of it in terms of subsidies and bailouts. At long last, however, strong supporters of private enterprise solutions have begun to propose an industrial policy for the U.S.

The concept of an industrial policy is a concept whose time has come. Fiscal and monetary adjustments won't solve the grave economic problems which afflict the U.S. today.

The most compelling argument for an industrial policy has been set forth by E.G. Jefferson, chairman of the Du Pont Company. His call for such a policy, voiced this fall in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, should be required reading for members of Congress. Among other things, Mr. Jefferson said:

"For more than 20 years we have heard much of the idea of the so-called 'post industrial society.' The term post industrial has not served us well because it has been misinterpreted as teaching that the industrial underpinnings of our economy could be taken for granted. Public policies have stressed consumption at the expense of investment. As a result, we have invested inadequately in the modernization and growth of our industry."

"A strong worldwide competitive position for all our industry should be a common objective, not just of industry and labor, but also of government and our educational institutions. This industrial objective is essential to our commonwealth, to our national defense, to achievement of social goals, and to the adequate support of education and research. Let's embrace this objective as we have embraced wartime objectives or the objective to put a man on the moon.

"We must come to view our industrial success as a national success, and look at our industry and its plants and laboratories as both national and private assets.

"Can we realistically hope to establish a disciplined longrange industrial policy in the present political environment? We simply cannot afford to do otherwise. The national interest must come first. You may ask whether this is not easier to do in times of challenge to our national security. I say to you that it is just what we face."

In his speech, Mr. Jefferson set forth many of the details of a business-oriented industrial policy. These involve taxation, investment, research, regulation and many other factors.

Did duty or jealousy prompt letter?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The woman whose letter triggered the arrest and indictment of a feminist leader for a 17-year-old murder was a jealous political rival, fellow members of the National Organization for Women said today.

Ginny Foat, head of NOW's California chapter, was arrested Jan. 11 and indicted Tuesday in Louisiana on a charge that she bludgeoned to death a man in 1965 that she picked up while working as a barmaid in New Orleans' French Quarter.

She remained today in a Los Angeles jail after a judge said Tuesday he lacked authority to set bail while she awaits an extradition hearing, set for Feb. 11.

The indictment handed down in Gretna, across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans, accused Ms. Foat of killing Argentine businessman Moises Chayo, 62, in a robbery.

"I believe with all my heart that a

political climate of violence and degradation of women is in a test stage with me as its first victim," Ms. Foat said in court as she again declared her innocence.

National NOW board member Shelly Mandell had said Monday she was worried that her "discreet inquiry" to Louisiana authorities might have touched off the investigation that led to Ms. Foat's arrest.

But sources in NOW who knew both women told The Associated Press today that Ms. Mandell had started a "whisper campaign" against Ms. Foat, 41, in the national NOW election for vice president last October.

"It's widespread knowledge," said one woman who is actively supporting Ms. Foat's defense effort. "We know that Shelly did this and it was no accident," added the woman, who requested anonymity.

Another woman active in NOW, who also asked not to be named, said Ms. Mandell started a whisper campaign

because she backed a slate of candidates being challenged by Ms. Foat, who ran as an independent. Ms. Foat narrowly lost the election.

Ms. Mandell could not immediately be reached for comment early today. A telephone call to her home was picked up by an answering machine, and she did not immediately return the call.

The Times-Picayune, The States-Item in New Orleans today reported that Ms. Mandell wrote the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office Dec. 28 asking for "all criminally related background information regarding the following individual: Virginia Galluzzo (aka Virginia Foat)."

Sheriff Harry Lee and District Attorney John M. Mamouides said that was when they learned she was working as California president of NOW under the name of her third ex-husband, Raymond Foat.

A bird in need



Debbie McCreless examines an injured sandhill crane, the second largest member of the crane family, that lost both its feet in a coyote trap near Corpus Christi. The bird will be destroyed unless artificial feet can be obtained and attached to the crane. McCreless, who takes care of many injured birds, is looking for help to save and care for the crane. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan unhappy with what press is seeing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disarray is in the eyes of the beholders, and President Reagan doesn't like what they say they see.

The proof, or disproof, of his insistence that the administration is proceeding in a planned and ordered fashion will be in the product.

He contends the press corps is in disarray, misguided by anonymous and inaccurate sources, and that the White House is in order.

The first evidence points in his direction. It came with the bipartisan agreement reached by his Social Security reform commission on future financing of the troubled pension system.

It is a compromise in which the White House accepted tax increases while the Democrats agreed to long-term benefit curbs. Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. both endorsed the plan, which would settle an issue that has troubled Reagan for years — and a financial crisis confronting Congress with the need to act swiftly.

That gives both sides a way out, and it could be a model for compromise and progress on the tangled problem of the federal budget to be submitted to Congress Jan. 30. That already has been delayed a week. Talk of discord and indecision in budget preparations led to reports of trouble in Reagan's shop. They led also to the president's crackdown on leaks of information from his official family.

White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said the Social Security settlement, which now goes to Congress, certainly didn't fit the notion of disarray in presidential leadership. Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the budget committee chairman, said the compromise averted the possibility of "a kind of policy paralysis."

At the same time, Reagan has shown a willingness to bend on the budget, while insisting that he has not and will not sacrifice principle. A year ago, Congress balked at the budget he submitted, because of a deficit only about half the \$200 billion-plus that now is in prospect. It took half a year to sort that into a compromise budget. A repeat would be politically intolerable for an administration heading toward a presidential campaign, and already facing the assertions of internal discord that so angered Reagan.

Nation's overspending will be enormous

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the 1983 budget deficit comes to between \$150 billion and \$200 billion, a reasonable estimate, it will mean overspending by every man, woman and child of \$647 to \$862.

That means overspending of \$1,508 to \$2,010 per worker, based on a total of 99.5 million civilian employees, or \$2,000 to \$2,667 for every U.S. taxpayer, of which there are about 75 million.

Breakdowns of this sort are common today, and for a very good reason: Multibillion figures, which once mesmerized viewers, have become so familiar they tend to lose their ability to shock.

This in turn shocks many others, such as J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., who supplied the figures used above, and probably even more so, the National Taxpayers Union.

The latter has now begun mailing, in windowed envelopes, its annual "Statement of Account," informing the recipient — in red ink, of course — that his or her share is now \$148,653, and growing.

"This bill's no joke," the union's chairman, Jim Davidson informs the recipient. "While you've been working to make ends meet, politicians have been wracking up debt — which you'll have to pay."

The itemized bill begins with a public debt figure of \$1.29 trillion, with "Your Share" listed in red at \$16,125. Accounts payable by Uncle Sam come to \$167 billion, with each taxpayer's share amounting to \$2,068.

Undelivered orders, \$487 billion, or \$6,088 per taxpayer. Loans and credit guarantees, \$360 billion, or \$4,500. Insurance commitments, \$2.3 trillion, or \$27,838. Annuity programs, \$7.3 trillion, or \$91,013.

There are other items too, which Davidson says contribute to an estimated \$1.9 trillion. "The politicians cost you more than you spend on food, shelter, or any other necessity," he informs the recipient.

"What's worse, much of your money has been wasted," he continues, informing the taxpayer that "The U.S. Treasury has actually helped finance both sides in 14 different wars over the last 20 years."

You are, he estimates, paying interest — not principal — on the national debt at the rate of \$119,821.84 per minute. No, not per taxpayer, but someday at the rate it's growing ...

Neighborhood is made safe from 'killer squirrel' attacks

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin neighborhood has been made safe from attacks by a "killer squirrel" that bit at least two people, including an elderly woman, before it was killed by a policeman.

Tests revealed the ill-tempered rodent did not have rabies. Police got involved after Agnes Frisbie, 75, of Lubbock, was attacked near her son's Austin home Thursday.

"This thing came up behind her, and without a sound it started biting her on the legs," said the woman's son, Richard Frisbie. "It bit her again and again, breaking the skin several times. It was really pretty savage."

He said the squirrel then climbed on his mother's back and shoulders, biting as it went. Mrs. Frisbie fell to the ground until the squirrel left and then she ran inside to tell her son, he said.

Frisbie and his mother, advised by a veterinarian to find the squirrel so it could be checked for rabies, went looking for it in the neighborhood, armed with a pellet gun and a slingshot.

Two passing motorcycle policemen who stopped to ask them about the air gun joined in the hunt. Two construction workers reported that "crazy squirrel" had "bitten the devil out of" a youngster in the area the previous day.

Suddenly the squirrel attacked one of the officers, "biting right through his boots," Frisbie said. The policeman stomped the squirrel to death and sent the remains to the state health department for tests.

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Of artificial heart recipient Arteries clipped to stop nose bleed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark looked "much better" after surgery to stop a stubborn 10-day nosebleed, but the operation probably will delay his release from hospital, doctors say.

The 2½-hour operation Tuesday to seal two arteries in the left nasal passage was a success and Clark was not bleeding more than is average from surgery when he left the operating room, said Dr. James L. Parkin, who performed the surgery.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, "was very happy because she had seen him suffering a fair amount," largely from the packing in his nose that doctors had hoped would stop the bleeding, he said.

"He will be more comfortable now — even with the incisions — than he was with the packing," said Parkin.

an ear, nose and throat specialist who is acting chief surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"He's looking much better already," Parkin said. "His color is better."

Before the bleeding began Jan. 9, doctors had been enthused as Clark's gained strength while recovering from seizures and previous surgery and battling respiratory and kidney problems.

They had said Clark might leave the hospital possibly as early as the end of the month, but now "there is no question that this will delay his recovery," said John Dwan, medical center spokesman.

He said he could not predict when Clark may be able to leave for a specially equipped home in Salt Lake City.

Clark, a retired dentist from

suburban Seattle who turns 62 Friday, remained in serious but stable condition today, his 49th day on the artificial heart. Hospital officials said he was hours from death when surgeons removed his failing heart Dec. 2 and implanted the polyurethane, air-driven Jarvik 7.

Clark must receive anti-coagulants all his life to prevent blood clots from forming around the plastic heart — clots that could cause a stroke.

The anti-coagulants contributed to Clark's nosebleeds, Dwan said, and doctors had lowered the dosage — "a risk in itself" — and also tried to control the bleeding by packing the nose.

Parkin removed the packing Tuesday, and the left nostril began bleeding "immediately and seriously."

Nakasone resists pressure to dismantle trade restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in talks with President Reagan, is resisting U.S. pressure to take immediate steps to further dismantle his country's trade barriers.

Nakasone, who was meeting with Reagan for a second time at the White House today, indicated that he is constrained by political forces in Japan.

Since taking office last November, Nakasone has ordered a number of corrective measures on trade and defense. But the 64-year-old prime minister told Reagan Tuesday there are some things "Japan cannot do."

Also on Nakasone's agenda today are meetings with members of Congress, some of whom advocate erecting U.S. barriers to protect American jobs against Japanese imports.

American manufacturers complain

that a flood of Japanese imports hurts the United States, while important parts of the Japanese market remain effectively closed to U.S. exports.

Reagan, however, characterized the U.S.-Japan relationship as that of "a good marriage," which remains sound even though there are arguments.

And Vice President George Bush, in a toast at a dinner in Nakasone's honor Tuesday night, said the administration understands the values and goals shared by the two countries "far outweigh any specific frictions between us."

But Nakasone apparently is not prepared to move quickly beyond the steps he has already taken to lower or eliminate tariffs on a wide variety of imported products and to streamline import procedures.

"He thinks the first thing is to carry out and implement the things he has

already announced," said Taizo Watanabe, spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

Specifically, Nakasone is not ready to meet U.S. demands for a "complete relaxation" on Japanese import quotas on American beef and oranges, long considered a symbol of the alleged restrictions placed by Japan on U.S. imports.

Nakasone cited political pressures from Japanese farmers who put 10,000 demonstrators into the streets of Tokyo on the eve of his departure for Washington and gathered what he said are 10 million signatures on petitions demanding that the import quotas be retained.

Japan also appears unready now to bend to demands from U.S. industry and labor that a voluntary ceiling on the export of Japanese automobiles to U.S. markets be extended for two years.

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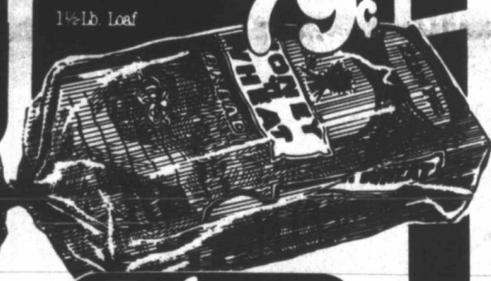
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White Onions Medium Lb. **39¢**

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce Each **49¢**

Bean Sprouts Lb. **59¢**

Mushrooms 8-Oz. Cello Package **99¢**

Chinese Cabbage Lb. **39¢**

Pinto Beans Lb. **3 FOR 89¢**

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Yellow Hot Peppers Lb. **89¢**

4-In. Windmill Crocus Each **\$1.78**

3½-Inch Hyacinths Each **\$1.19**

PLO chief's stand arouses opposition in his guerrilla movement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's relatively moderate positions on Middle East peace have aroused strong opposition from radicals in his guerrilla movement.

Five of the eight PLO factions gathered in Tripoli, Libya, this week and issued a communique rejecting the concept of a negotiated settlement with Israel, which Arafat has supported. All five factions are backed either by Syria or Libya.

The disaffection of the radicals poses a crucial long-term problem for Arafat because they now have a power base on Israel's borders, namely Syria, while Arafat is without a solid command center.

Arafat, who had controlled most of the guerrillas and their money for 13 years, lost his base of operations late last summer when the bulk of his PLO fighting force was forced to evacuate Beirut under Israeli guns.

His men now are scattered from Algeria in North Africa to South Yemen at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, making it harder for him to control the organization.

PLO officials say he will eventually find it more difficult to operate independently of the policies of hardline states like Libya and Syria.

"We stress the rejection of all forms of recognition, negotiations and peace with the expansionist Zionist entity," said the radicals' communique, which was carried by Libya's news agency JANA when the week-long meeting ended Monday.

The participants included the two largest PLO groups after Arafat's own Fatah — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by pro-Moscow Communist Nayef Hawatmeh, and the independent Marxist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Dr. George Habash.

Gromyko adds fuel to German nuclear debate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American nuclear missiles.

West Germans will vote in national elections March 6, with nuclear weapons and rising unemployment the two hottest issues in the campaign.

Voters are torn between the demands of the NATO defense alliance and fears of nuclear warfare on their soil. Of the 572 new U.S. missiles to be deployed in NATO countries beginning in December, 204 are slated for West Germany.

In his four-day visit here, which ends today, Gromyko cautioned that the country would be caught in a heightened superpower confrontation if NATO does not cancel the deployment.

The veteran diplomat also made the Soviet Union's first public statements on two key elements in the Kremlin's arms

The split has been developing since the PLO lost its virtual state-within-a-state in Lebanon. The radicals have rejected both President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and the proposals of the 21-nation Arab League.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with

control stance, one of which already had been advanced in private negotiations and relayed to the Western public indirectly.

Gromyko said Moscow would be willing to dismantle some of its medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe, and to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles.

But he set an important condition for those steps: the Western allies must cancel plans for deployment of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes reaffirmed that the United States "will proceed with deployment" of the missiles if Washington and Moscow are unable to reach an arms control agreement before December.

Gromyko, who arrived in the West German capital Sunday, discussed disarmament at a dinner Monday night and a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Jordan. The Arab plan calls for an independent Palestinian state but included what some observers interpreted as implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Arafat, apparently seeking to find middle ground with Reagan's plan, has launched an intensive dialogue with Jordan's King Hussein on a possible confederation of the West Bank-Gaza Palestinian area with Jordan.

There have also been discussions reported behind the scenes about King Hussein or West Bank notables representing the Palestinians in future Mideast peace talks. Reagan also has called for a role for Hussein in future talks, but both ideas were rejected by the radicals.

"We reject all forms of the Jordanian regime's being empowered to represent our people or participate in this with elements from the West Bank and Gaza Strip," the 30-point communique in Tripoli said.

The radicals also rebelled against Arafat's reconciliation policy with Egypt, which has been ostracized by the Arab world for signing the Camp David peace accords with Israel in March, 1979.

In an interview with the Egyptian weekly Al-Ahram at Iktisady magazine, Arafat fired back at the radicals, saying: "I want Egypt to protect my back against Zionist wolves and Arab dogs."

Apparently referring to Syria and Libya, Arafat attacked unspecified Arab states for "trying to divide our ranks, impose custodianship on us and prevent our political and diplomatic movement in coordination with Jordan and Egypt."

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Very Important Prices

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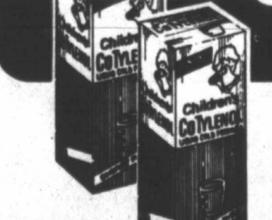


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Mobile barrier guards highway repair crews

HOUSTON (AP) — A mobile crash barrier being used to protect Texas highway workers sounds like the answer to a riddle — it has 20 tires, one guardrail, seats 45 and weighs 14 tons.

The Big Armored Centipede, with five attached station wagons and a guardrail bolted to one side, acts as a fence between workers and moving traffic, said Hunter Garrison, district maintenance engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

But the barrier, acquired in January by the Houston office of the highway department, was sidelined almost before it could be used because of work cutbacks.

"We found it is applicable to Houston, but we reduced a lot of our highway work for a while and couldn't use it," Garrison said. "Now we are doing more and will certainly use it more."

The return of the Centipede is a welcome sight for highway department workmen, who must perform their duties in the midst of high-speed traffic.

"Our employees say they felt this is the safest thing we've ever used," Garrison said. "The peace of mind of the workers is just as important. I've had some say, 'It looks funny but I'm sure happy it's there.'"

The Centipede was developed by Don Ivey, Hayes Ross and Ted Hirsch, researchers at the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

The lead car in the brightly painted entourage can be driven comfortably at 45 to 50 miles per hour, and can give workmen a 28,000-pound barrier of protection.

Highway department officials hope to use the Centipede on lengthy projects as the department expands its work load.

Department spokesman Dick Kabat said increasing highway workman injuries also contributed to the recent work slowdown.

Much of the repair work was being done on Sundays, but Kabat said the department now is "running out of Sundays and has prospects for more funds."

It will be difficult to distinguish good guys

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The Pentagon's startling decision to replace the venerable steel pot with a German-style, over-the-back-of-the-neck fiberglass helmet hits the war movie industry like a maximum charge artillery barrage.

The movie moguls may be left for dead in their bunkers. In future flicks how will you be able to tell George S. Patton and his U.S. 3rd Army from Baron Hasso von Manteuffel and his 5th Panzer Army? If Willie and Joe wear the same head gear as Hans and Fritz, how will the war movie buff know whether he's watching "Iwo Jima" or "Watch on the Rhine"? With John Wayne and Conrad Veidt characters similarly behatted in remakes of famous war movies, film makers may have to revive the old bouncing ball in the big battle scenes to point out which is Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin and his 82nd Airborne Division and which is Obersturmbannfuhrer Jochen Peiper and his Kampfgruppe Volksgrenadiers.

How could the brass in Army supply be so insensitive as to render obsolete this living legend in the military millinery line?

The new helmet, made of resin and a synthetic fiber called Kevlar (a name evocative of the brutish stalag kommandant in every World War II epic I ever saw), is stronger, lighter and protects a third more area, including the temples and neck, but how can it ever match the versatility and panache of the old steel pot?

Those of us who held our heads high under its three pounds of soldierly grandeur in the last great war to end all wars can recall the infinite variety of its uses and occasional abuses.

You could cook in it, wash out your socks in it, clean your rifle with it by marinating the trigger housing in kerosene. You used it to bail rain water out of your foxhole, melt snow for drinking water, even to dig your foxhole a bit deeper when the crunch of incoming shells came and there wasn't an entrenching tool handy.

The pot was also a grim reminder of what war is all about. Hanging on the butt of a rifle jammed into the earth or snow by its bayonet point, it starkly pointed out the body of a buddy for the graves registration crews to collect.

The steel pot, which has lasted America through three wars, even became part of the furniture in The Associated Press Saigon bureau. A row of them rested on the file cabinets, just beyond the bank of teletype machines, like bowlers in a British bank, ready to be worn by staffers commuting to the boonies.

Finally, in my memories, the pot was the subject of conversation, a monologue, actually, with the only famous general I ever met.

Tip for Norm



George Wendt, right, who stars as Norm on NBC's "Cheers," receives some advice from House Speaker Tip O'Neill during taping of the television series in Burbank, Calif. O'Neill, in Southern California for the Bob Hope Desert Classic, flew to Burbank to make his acting debut with regular cast members Shelly Long, center, and Ted Danson, far right. (AP Laserphoto)

Report shows White spent \$8.8 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new campaign report shows Mark White spent \$8.9 million to win the governor's race and has received 90 donations from contributors who previously supported Republican Bill Clements.

A report filed Monday with the secretary of state's office shows White, who took office today, received \$10.9 million in contributions during 1982, enough to cover his estimated campaign debt of \$2 million.

White spent \$8.9 million in his race, the report said. Previous reports filed by Clements show he raised and spent \$13.3 million in his unsuccessful bid for re-election. That amount includes \$3 million in loans that Clements plans to repay himself.

White's report included the names of 90 donors, some of whom previously had supported Clements, who gave White \$10,000 or more in a two-week period immediately after Thanksgiving.

Among the Texans who previously supported Clements' campaign financially and later gave to White were Clements' close friend, Dallas oilman Edwin Cox Jr.; Houston construction magnate George Brown and Dallas businessman W.O. Bankston.

Cox gave \$10,000; Brown, \$20,000; and Bankston, \$19,500, according to the reports.

Another former Clements supporter was Houston developer Bob Perry, whose political action committee contributed \$50,000 to White's organization.

Also jumping to White's side were political action committees set up by the state's real estate agents, \$25,000; physicians, \$15,000; manufactured housing makers, \$15,000; bankers, \$10,000; automobile dealers, \$10,000; dentists, \$10,000; and insurance agents, \$6,000.

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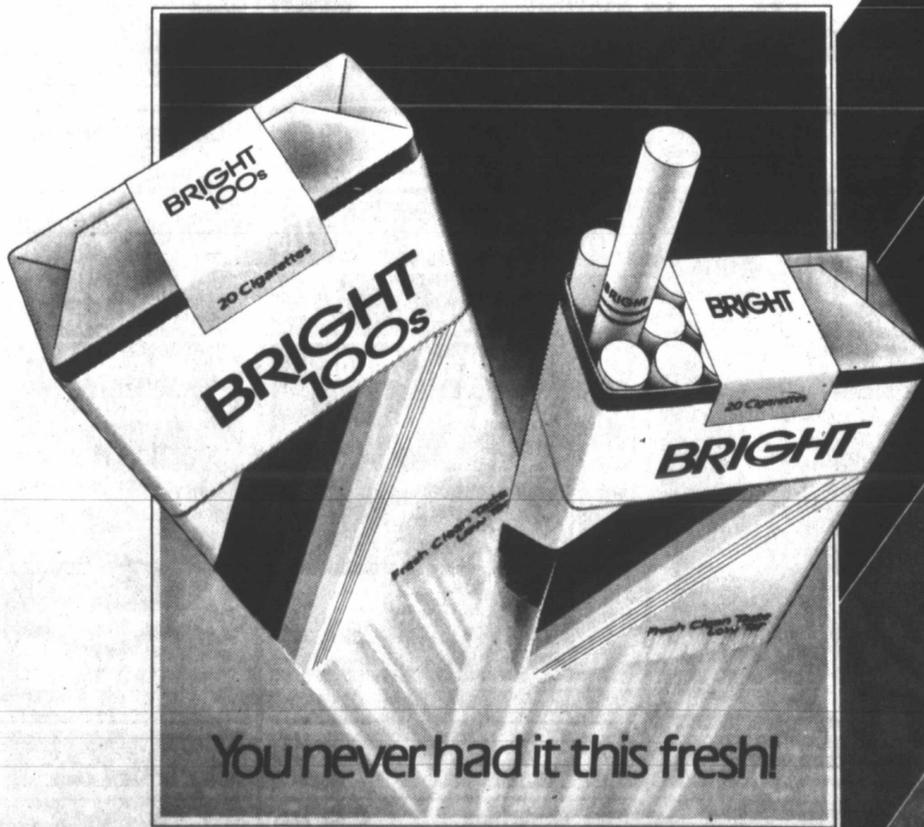
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Quadriplegic chosen as one of ten outstanding young men in country

By LORI RODRIGUEZ
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — In 1967, Lex Frieden's life as an adult was just beginning. There had been boyhood, of course, as active and upright as you would expect of a youngster growing up in the rural warmth of a tiny Oklahoma town. Boy Scouts and band, heading up the golf team, valedictorian of his class, then the natural move to bigger and better things.

If things, that is, had gone the way they should have. They didn't, though, not by a long shot.

There was the accident, that head-on collision that climaxed a casual evening with a group of fellow Oklahoma State students. Of the five people in the car, only Frieden came out of it critically injured. Or is "permanently" a better word?

Frieden's neck had been broken and, no, things never did go the way they should have.

"When I first got hurt, I thought a broken neck was something you got well from, after an operation, maybe, or some sort of treatment," Frieden, now 33, said in an interview in Houston.

"It took a while before I realized that I was now a quadriplegic, and even longer before the permanence of that really sunk in."

And when it did?

"Well, I started asking a bunch of questions and got a lot of advice in return, some of it good, and some of it not," he said.

"Most people seemed to have very narrow expectations for disabled people. I was told I should become a school teacher, for instance, because they don't have to travel much and I wouldn't be able to."

He laughed here, the slightly incredulous sound of a man who has since explored 32 states and eight countries. Frieden's life, while changed and shaped by that distant head-on collision, has nonetheless been full of triumphs, the latest one being picked by the U.S. Jaycees as one of their Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983.

The distinction is well-earned.

After the accident, Frieden went on to become a leader in the field of securing independent living for other disabled people. It was slow going at first, like when he tried to go back to school after a three-month stint at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIIR) here, and the university he'd applied to turned him down, basically for being disabled.

But he also applied to the University of Tulsa, which while candidly admitting it did not have all the necessary accommodations a

wheelchair-bound student might need, agreed to do what it could to improve its facilities, he said.

"We worked together on it," Frieden said, "and, perhaps that was one of the reasons it turned out to be one of the more accessible campuses for the handicapped in the early '70s."

He graduated there with a bachelor's degree in psychology and, because it wasn't easy to parlay that degree into a paying job in 1972, he accepted a graduate fellowship from the University of Houston's psychology department.

While there, he also took a part-time job at Baylor College of Medicine and, coincidentally, TIIR, where he'd convalesced, was where Baylor's own rehabilitation program was housed.

It was there that Frieden found his future, so to speak. First he became involved with the Cooperative Living Project, an independent housing program for severely disabled people; the program became a model for similar enterprises. Later he worked with the New Options Project, which set up a six-week training program for disabled people who were trying to learn how to live on their own.

"The whole idea was that persons disabled

in some way could take care of themselves in the sense of explaining what they needed to someone who could help them," said Frieden.

Today, for instance, he owns a home in southwest Houston together with his paraplegic wife, Joyce, also active on behalf of the handicapped, and another friend who suffered a permanent brain injury in Vietnam.

"He helps me with certain physical things, while I help him with organization and memory things. It works great," Frieden said.

The arrangement has been going on since 1974, when they met at the independent living project where Frieden then lived and his friend worked.

"He was living in a halfway house then, and gradually it dawned on both of us that, by helping each other, we could move out of both places and get a home of our own."

Joyce came in a little later, rounding out a friendly and functional living set-up with her own special talents, like being able to drive.

"I think it's important that people realize that it's not really necessary to place such restricted expectations on those of us who become disabled, particularly traumatically disabled, by injury or illness," he said.

Estimate may be high

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Research League says the state may be in worse financial shape than State Comptroller Bob Bullock reported in a recent income estimate.

The privately financed research league noted Monday that Bullock reduced his estimate Jan. 10 by \$1.5 billion but said the 1983 Legislature still would have \$4.1 billion more to work with in developing a 1984-85 state budget than two years ago.

The league said, however, Bullock's estimate was based on the "general assumption that there will be a substantial improvement in the overall economy beginning (in Texas at least) in the fall of this year."

It said there is "strong evidence that the latest revenue estimate is an optimistic projection."

The league calculated that various estimates of additional state expenses for 1984-85 might require a tax increase of from \$700 million to \$3 billion.

Texas taxpayers "may wonder why any new revenue is needed beyond the \$4 billion available from existing sources," the league concluded. "A 20 percent spending increase in the midst of an economic decline and a time when nearly every other government in the nation is facing budget cuts might be enough."

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You could help a lot of females if you'd answer this question: What does a girl (or woman) do if her car breaks down on the highway and she is alone at night? My mom says I should sit in the car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked, and wait for a police car to stop.

But a friend of mine said I should get out of the car and hide while waiting for the police to come by because if a potential attacker should find you, locked doors and windows would not prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Another friend told me I should try to flag down someone for help, but how long can you wait out in the open in the winter?

I'm an attractive 19-year-old woman who lives in a small

Midwestern town. Many friends live in adjacent towns. I am alone on the highway quite a lot at night, and my mom is worried.

I'm really puzzled. What's the safest thing to do should I have car trouble alone at night on a highway?

SITTING DUCK

DEAR DUCK: Turn your emergency blinkers on and/or lift your hood to indicate you have car trouble. Then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked. If an older couple stops and offers to help, the chances are it would be safe to go with them. If a lone man stops, and he looks questionable, roll your window down just enough to talk to him, but not wide enough for him to get his hand through the window. Ask him to send the police or a tow truck to help you. I wouldn't recommend flagging anyone down or "hiding."

An ounce of prevention: Minimize your chances for "car trouble" by making sure that you have plenty of gas and that your car is in good condition. Always keep a signal flare and a flashlight in your

car. And, of course, if you have a CB radio, you'll never be a sitting duck — you'll be a lucky duck!

DEAR ABBY: I have started dating an older man. (I am 22.) He has been married twice and says he wants to marry again, but good sex is important to him and he doesn't want to make the same mistake he made before, so this is his proposition:

He wants me to go away for a weekend with him so he can see how I measure up. He wants to "grade" me on my sensitivity, endurance, responsiveness, willingness to explore, etc. He is by far the most attractive man I have ever met, and I would very much like to be his wife, but this "trial weekend" he suggests turns me off.

I have not had sex with him, and although I am not a virgin — a fact he knows because I was completely honest with him — I do not want to be graded like a side of beef.

How can I let him know how I feel without losing him entirely?

PRIME

DEAR PRIME: It's my guess that if you don't take his "test" you will lose him — which is probably the best thing that could happen to you.

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for years, but there's something that mildly irritates me: What's the virtue of ("I'll call him Joe") — or whatever name they submit?

I find this and "(not his real name)" equally distracting. First of all, who knows if that's his real name, and

second, who cares? Please explain.

MERT (MY REAL NAME) IN FLORIDA

DEAR MERT: Sometimes the writer does this to mask the identity of the people in his letter, otherwise it could be very embarrassing — or worse yet, libelous.

Sometimes I change the names for the same reasons, and I use "not his real name" to ensure that readers will not mistakenly think a person mentioned in one of my letters is someone they know.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Italian in one-man campaign to save hungry in Uganda

PIACENZA, Italy (AP) — For 12 years Vittorio Pastori has dedicated his life to one cause — saving the starving people of Uganda.

Because of his giant one-man efforts, combined with his hulking 528-pound frame, Italians have affectionately nicknamed him Vittorione, meaning "Big Vittorio."

The Ugandans he has helped call him Kabaka — king.

"Unfortunately my kingdom is made of tears and hunger. A kingdom which reported about 20,000 deaths in 1980, most of them children, because of pri-

vations and diseases," said the former restaurateur turned missionary.

Since 1970, when his bishop persuaded him to sell a thriving restaurant to devote his life to charity, Pastori has personally led 65 airlifts of food and supplies to the African nation plagued by tribal wars, frequent droughts and guerrilla warfare.

In that time, Pastori says he has shipped 1,540 metric tons of supplies worth 12 billion lire (\$8.4 million) to Uganda, all paid for by donations raised by Pastori from companies and individuals.

"My goal is to make children happy, to make them smile," Pastori said of his missions.

"Children are those who pay the highest toll in Uganda."

He picked Uganda as the country to help after witnessing the agonizing state of its poor during an African tour with some Italian missionaries in the late '60s.

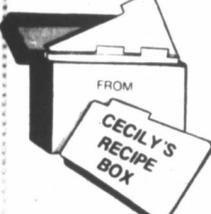
"Since the collapse of (dictator Idi) Amin Dada's regime the situation has become even worse," Pastori said. Amin was ousted in 1979.

Unbelievably lively despite his size, the 56-year-old bachelor rents American, German or Yugoslav jumbo jets every two months to transport food, medicine and other supplies to the landlocked nation in east central Africa.

Then nearly a thousand Italian and native volunteers distribute the aid to more than 60 impoverished villages across the 91,113-square-mile nation of 13.7 million people.

Originally, Pastori was able to get some government aid and discounts from airlines. But now he says he pays full fare. He still receives support from Roman Catholic Bishop Enrico Manfredini of Piacenza, who gave him the idea and then donated a church building to be used as a food center for storing the supplies.

Pastori, whose food center is based in this city near Milan, hopes to expand the aid to include funds for building hospitals and schools.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR SIX
Chicken Allium
Egg Noodles & Peas
Lime Chiffon Pie & Coffee
CHICKEN ALLIUM
Easy to prepare for guests.
1-pound Spanish onion,
halved and thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, thinly
sliced
4 1/2-pound chicken, cut in 12
pieces

Salt, pepper and paprika
In a 3-quart baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) mix together onion and mushrooms. Sprinkle both sides of chicken pieces with salt and pepper; sprinkle skin sides with a generous amount of paprika; arrange, skin side up, over onions and mushrooms. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until juices from breast portions, when pricked with a fork, are free of pink color — 35 to 40 minutes. Remove breast portions and keep warm. Continue baking remaining chicken until tender — 5 or 10 minutes longer. Pan juices will be thin. Makes 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Mamie Eisenhower's Fudge
Orange Cappuccino
MAMIE'S FUDGE
Readers are still asking for this large-size recipe.
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
13-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
12 ounce sweet baking chocolate, cut up
Two 7-ounce jars marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped nuts
In a 4-quart heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, bring the sugar, salt, butter and milk to a full boil. Boil 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Off heat, add the chocolate and marshmallow cream; stir vigorously and speedily until chocolate is melted and mixture is a uniform color. At once stir in the nuts and pour into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut into large squares or bars; wrap each individually. Keep stored in refrigerator. Makes about 5 pounds.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCH FARE
Soup Arletha & Crackers
Winter Compote & Coffee
SOUP ARLETHA
From the pantry shelf — a good combination of flavors.
10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 3/4-ounce can cream-style corn
1 1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together soup, corn, milk and curry powder. Over medium low heat, stir constantly until very hot. Serve at once. Makes 3 cups.

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MISTY DIANE NEEF, 20, of Pampa is to be a contestant in the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant scheduled Jan. 22 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Neef is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock working towards a degree in Home Economics Education.

When ordering salad, ask for spinach

AUSTIN--During the 1920's the economy of Crystal City got a boost when a call from the north seeking a green winter vegetable convinced farmers to plant spinach. Beginning then, Crystal City became the country's hub of spinach activity for three decades.

Later, as more greens were marketed and per capita consumption of spinach declined, acreage was cut back. Difficulty in obtaining water pushed production into northern Zavala, Uvalde and Frio counties. Crystal City no longer was the center, but Texas remained first in spinach production.

It's a position growers want to keep. In fact, if the market is there, they would like to expand.

Every year Texas farmers harvest between 5,000 and 6,000 acres of the leafy green. Some of it -- mainly a flat leaf variety -- goes to the processors. The rest is sold on the fresh market. Savoy spinach, a crinkly variety with attractive, heavy leaves that hold their shape, is in demand as a salad green.

More and more, restaurants feature spinach salads as a nutritious, low-calorie lunch or an accompaniment to a meal. Many homemakers are also using spinach in salads, though it has not replaced the traditional lettuce-and-tomato. A broadened interest in cooking is also encouraging cooks to use spinach, which combines well with eggs and dairy products, in quiches, souffles, casseroles and soups.

Classified as a winter vegetable, Texas spinach is picked mainly between November and April when it supplies 100 percent of the fresh market. The green's outer leaves are hand harvested. Its core is left to produce another harvest. There is little waste because consumers buy leaves or leaves with a bit of stem.

With spinach at its peak, now is a good time to buy. Paulette Schwartz, Texas Department of Agriculture marketing specialist, recommends selecting clean, fresh leaves with a healthy green color. Yellow, wilted or bruised leaves should be passed over. A few small yellowish-green leaves, however, only indicate immaturity, not a loss in quality.

Because spinach is 80-90 percent water, its volume declines about 50 percent during cooking. A pound, therefore, will serve two, possibly three if they are small eaters. By far the better buy is spinach eaten raw in salads, which will serve four or more.

Fresh spinach is sold cleaned, trimmed and packed in cellophane bags and by the bunch. Bunch spinach must be washed carefully to remove any grit that clings to the leaves. Stem the leaves and soak them in a large bowl of cold water for one or two minutes. Drain and repeat until the bottom of the bowl is free of sand. Dry the cleaned leaves in paper towels and, if they are to be used in salad, refrigerate.

Sausage and apples: brunch twosome

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

When winter brunchtimes come around, good cooks know sausage links and apple rings make a delicious and thrifty main course. And for a really hearty menu, scrambled eggs and buttered grits are great go-alongs.

Because recipes for Sausage Apples are on the vague side, we worked out a precise procedure. If you are the sort of cook who likes to know exactly how many apple rings may be fried successfully in a specific skillet, you'll probably appreciate the following recipe. Because the sausage links are fried first, and all or part of their fat is used to cook the apple rings, there is only one utensil to wash, dry and put away. And if you use an electric or other attractive skillet, you can bring it right to the table.

SAUSAGE APPLES
1/2 pound (8 small) pork



WINTER SALAD BOWL

SPINACH/CRAV

1 bunch minced green onions
1 clove crushed garlic
1/2 C. butter
1 1/2 lb. fresh spinach
1 T. parmesan cheese
1/8 tsp. salt
Dash hot red pepper sauce
1 lb. flaked crabmeat

Wash, cook and drain spinach. Sauté onions and garlic in butter. Chop spinach. Add all ingredients to spinach and blend well. Serve warm in chafing dish with crackers. Serves 8-10.

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sausage links, thawed if frozen
3 med (1 lb.) red apples
1 1/2 t. sugar

Choose a large skillet -- we used a non-stick one measuring 12 inches across the top and 10 inches across the bottom. In the skillet, over medium heat, cook the sausages with 2 tablespoons water, covered, for about 4 minutes. Continue cooking, uncovered, turning the sausages with tongs, until golden brown on all sides. Drain on paper toweling and keep warm in a slow oven. If there is more than 2 or 3 tablespoons of fat in the skillet, remove the excess.

Meanwhile wash and dry the apples; do not peel; core. Cut each apple into about 1/2-inch thick rings -- there should be 12 rings in all. Add half the apple rings to the hot sausage fat in the skillet; cook over medium heat, turning as necessary with a large spatula (plastic if skillet is non-stick) until the apples are tender when pierced with a fork but still hold their shape. (Time will depend on variety of apple used.) Sprinkle the rings with half the sugar. With the spatula, remove apples and keep warm in a low oven. Add the remaining apple rings to the skillet (using more sausage fat or butter if necessary) and cook the same way. Serve at once with the sausage links. Makes 2 large or 4 small servings.



GOOD BRUNCH -- Apple Rings served with golden brown pork sausage links.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Parched
4 College athletic group
8 First-rate (comp. wd.)
12 Payable
13 Information agency (abbr.)
14 Nile queen, for short
15 Entire
16 Nuclear danger
18 Barks
20 Take a meal
21 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)
22 Gun an engine
24 Comedian
26 Hare
30 Clothing fabric
34 Formerly
35 Twelvemonth
37 One (Ger.)
38 Seasonal song
40 Intersection sign
42 Lance (abbr.)
43 On the move

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Precept
3 Shout
4 Kindergarten
5 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
6 Nurse's assistant
7 Oriental
8 Pretend
9 Jumbled medley
10 Inert gas
11 Long time
17 Egyptian sun disk
19 Athletic star
23 Essays
25 Change color
26 Actress Turner
27 Selves
28 Writer of verse
29 Facts
31 Bagpipe hole
32 Onetime only
33 Nurse's
36 Gad
39 Pot cover
41 Legendary hero
44 Upheave
46 Scamp
48 Sensational
50 Ridge of sand
51 Baseballer
52 Slaughterer
53 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
54 Cattle (arch.)
56 Betting factor
57 Lively dance
58 Minuscule
60 Exclamation of triumph
61 Division of geologic time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIAGE TOSSOUT
KIBO ARTISTITE
KING BLESSED
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SEE YEN ERGS
ROLL KRONE
TOP BADGE TUN
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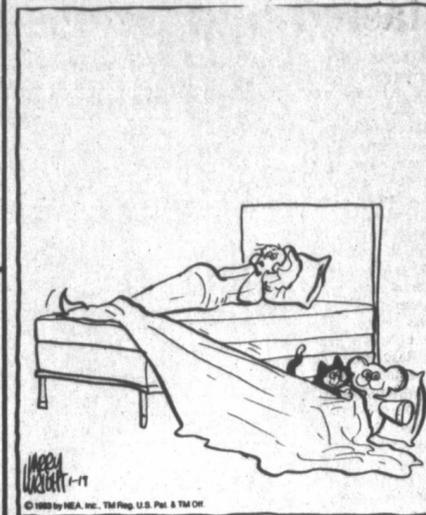
STEVE CANYON



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 & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

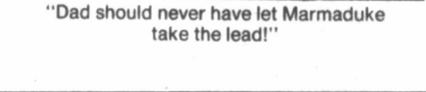
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



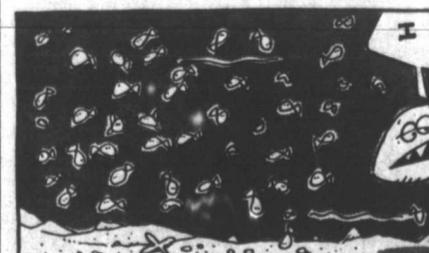
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to blurt things out before thinking them through. You could say something which might embarrass yourself or others. 1983 predictions for Aquarius are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. 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) Be optimistic regarding ways to improve your material position, but don't be a dreamer or wishful thinker. This could lead to disappointment later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you are rather self-assured, but today you might have unrealistic doubts pertaining to your ability. Don't underestimate yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility your feelings and logic could be in conflict today and cause you to think along unrealistic lines. Make practical evaluations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be difficult to withhold things you wish kept secret from an inquisitive friend today. Don't give her or him any openings to launch a probe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Weigh your alternatives carefully today, but don't let this cause you to be totally indecisive. If you can't make up your mind, you'll remain on dead center.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More time may be spent today in finding excuses why tasks should be postponed than in actually doing the work. Spend your energy being a doer as well as a thinker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're in a position to exercise authority, be very careful how you conduct yourself today. Subordinates may rub you wrong. Don't be forgiving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to say "No" up front today if a family member requests something you don't think you can deliver, because she'll be depending on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you have something complimentary to say about co-workers today, it would be better to keep your thoughts to yourself. Avoid criticizing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to handle your major expenditures prudently today, but there's a chance you'll not get value received for your smaller purchases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Making too much over trivial issues could cause family problems today. Should minor infractions occur, try to look the other way.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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NFL gambling film blasted by Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says allegations in a television documentary linking NFL owners and players to gamblers are nothing more than gossip, rumor and innuendo presented through "cheap sensationalism and checkbook journalism."

In his first statement on the subject since the show was previewed last week, Rozelle said Tuesday "there is no known evidence" to support the statement by a jailed gambler — whose family was paid by the show's producers — that four NFL games per season were fixed in the 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons.

The show did not reveal the names and teams allegedly involved in the fix.

Nor is there anything, Rozelle said, to support the Public Broadcasting Service show's suggestion that Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who drowned off Golden Beach, Fla., in April 1979, was murdered. The coroner ruled that Rosenbloom's death was an accidental drowning.

The documentary, "An Unauthorized History of the NFL," was aired Monday night as the first offering in PBS' 26-show "Frontline" series. In addition to the segments on the alleged fix and Rosenbloom's death, it details a long history of associations by NFL owners and players with gamblers and other unsavory characters.

"The program presented by PBS," Rozelle said, "was chiefly a rehash of press clippings, gossip and rumor, some almost 25 years old. The innuendoes and unsupported allegations, including the circumstances of Carroll Rosenbloom's death and the so-called fixed games, were, in my view, disgraceful examples of cheap sensationalism and checkbook journalism."

But David Fanning, executive producer of "Frontline," said the show stands by its reporting.

"Frontline" is not surprised by Mr. Rozelle's comments," he said. "We believe we have acted responsibly in bringing to the attention of the American public serious questions about the league's record in policing itself against the influence of illegal gambling interests and organized crime."

"The film is a carefully researched document that uses history to examine questionable associations past and present, not all necessarily illegal, that, in Mr. Rozelle's own words, go to the integrity of the game."

Rozelle challenged PBS to offer specifics to support the charges.

"For example," he said, "if the producers of the show and their paid informants are at all confident of their information, why won't they offer specific facts, including names of players and dates of games? Without these facts, every player and coach of the period the show cited, 1968-1970, is subjected to suspicion."

But Fanning reiterated what other members of the show's staff had said following the screening — that "Frontline's" investigation is continuing and more will be made public as it is uncovered.

"A commitment to good journalism and fairness to the individuals involved requires that the highest standard of corroboration be met before specific names are published," he said.

Area basketball stats

- McLean Scoring**
 Martin Gately, 14 games, 116 points, 8.4 avg.; Scott Stubbs, 14 games, 97 points, 6.9 avg.
- Rebounding**
 Scott Stubbs, 14 games, 92 rebounds, 6.6 avg.; David Adamson, 14 games, 78 rebounds.
- White Deer Scoring**
 Darin Russell, 18 games, 270 points, 15.0 avg.; Darren Bennett, 16 games, 157 points, 9.8 avg.
- Wheeler Scoring**
 Ronny Jones, 18 games, 205 points, 11.4 avg.; Billy Westmoreland, 17 games, 167 points, 9.8 avg.
- Rebounding**
 Billy Westmoreland, 17 games, 134 rebounds, 7.9 avg.

Area basketball roundup

- LEFORS**—Tracy Britten tossed in 20 points and Aaron Weibert added 18 as Groom rallied in the second half to defeat Lefors, 57-48, in overtime Tuesday night in a District 1-A game.
- Lefors had jumped out to a 14-4 advantage in the first quarter. Groom cut the lead to three after three quarters and then tied the game at 45-45 at the end of regulation time.
- Monte Basket led Lefors with 16 points while Russell Taylor chipped in 10.
- Groom rolled to a 75-28 win in the girls' contest.
- Melissa Fields led Groom with 16 points while Connie Thornton chipped in 11.
- Melissa Stubbs had 10 points for Lefors. Michelle Gee and Treva Turner had four points each.
- MOBEETIE**—Mobeetie jumped out to an 11-0 first-quarter lead and went onto a 39-25 win over Kelton in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.
- Kim Hathaway's 17 points led Mobeetie. Jamee Patton contributed eight points.
- Teresa Moore led the losers with 10 points.
- Kelton claimed a 46-35 decision in the boys' game despite 24 points by Mobeetie's Wade Hathaway.
- Justin Clemens led Kelton with 15 points. Dennis Stuart added eight points for the Hornets.

Lyons named top player

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — For the second time this season, Kenneth Lyons, a 6-foot-7 forward who leads the Southland Conference with 25.5 points per game, has been selected the league's player of the week.

The conference Tuesday cited Lyons' performance in the league opener at Texas-Arlington, when he hit all 12 free throws in the 83-80 loss while sinking 11 of 16 shots from the field, his second highest game this season.

In addition, Lyons pulled down a season-high 16 rebounds, blocked three shots, and made two steals.

Other players nominated were Jeff Bolding of Arkansas State, Nicky Snell of Lamar, Joe Dumars of Texas-Arlington, when he hit all 12 free throws in the 83-80 loss while sinking 11 of 16 shots from the field, his

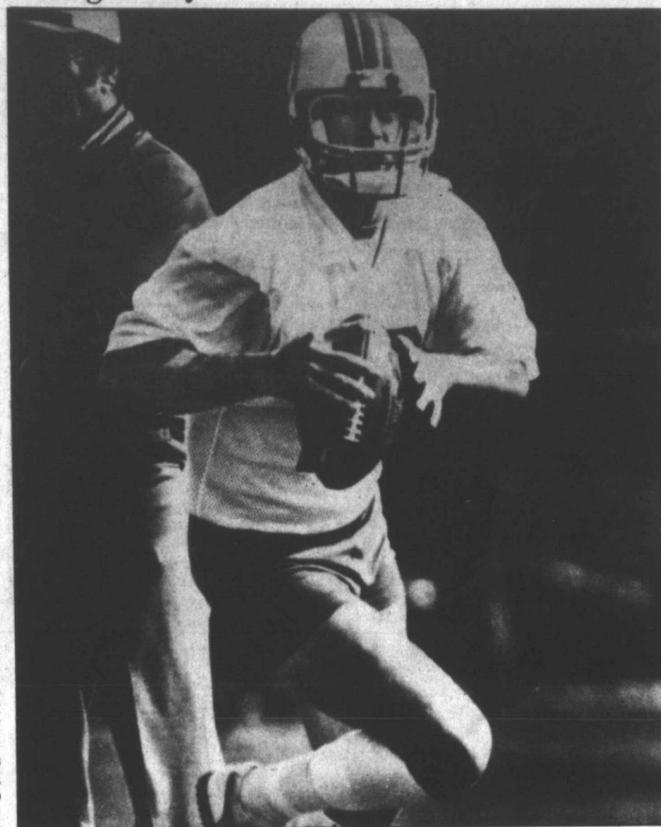
Basketball game re-set

The Pampa-Dumas District 1-4A basketball game Tuesday night was postponed due to icy road conditions. The game was re-set for next Tuesday night.

The Harvesters are scheduled to travel to Lubbock Dunbar Friday night for another district encounter.

In the latest state basketball rankings, Pampa dropped from No. 3 to No. 8 in the Class 4A poll.

Getting Ready



Quarterback David Woodley of the Miami Dolphins runs with the ball during a workout Tuesday at the team's Biscayne College training camp in Miami. The Dolphins face the New York Jets in the American Conference championship game Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Medals returned to Thorpe's family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My dad's life was like a Greek tragedy," says Grace Thorpe, daughter of the great American Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe. "He went from the bottom to the heights and back down to the bottom again."

On Tuesday, Thorpe's name again rose to the top, nearly 30 years after his death.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned to Thorpe's family two gold medals he had won in the 1912 Olympic Games but lost a year later when he was stripped of his amateur status.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said another daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six Thorpe children who attended the ceremony.

Thorpe won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. Afterward, he was ordered to hand them back because he had admitted playing baseball for \$2 a game for a resort team in 1910. That was an infringement of the strict rules of amateurism on which the Olympic Games were run.

One athlete who competed against Thorpe at Stockholm was Avery Brundage, a 24-year-old American who went on to become a powerful president of the IOC and refused to budge one inch from the Olympic code of amateurism.

Through the 20 years of Brundage's presidency, every plea for the return of Thorpe's medals to his family was futile. Brundage's successor, Lord Killanin, was no more sympathetic.

But under Killanin, and again under Samaranch, the eligibility rules were broadened by stages. The Olympic Charter does not mention amateurism any more.

Julian K. Roosevelt, elected to the IOC executive board last summer, finally persuaded the board to return the medals.

"I don't think it's possible to say why this has happened just now," said William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "All I know is that I am very lucky to be the

president of our committee when it happened. I would like to pay tribute to President Samaranch, who had the courage, the compassion and the wisdom to see these issues as they really are."

One of those who did not try to get the medals returned was Thorpe himself.

"Thousands of people have worked to get dad's medals returned, but not dad himself," said Grace Thorpe, 61, of Tahlequah, Okla. "He didn't even like speaking about them."

"I think he simply had the satisfaction of knowing he had won two Olympic events, and was content with that," she said.

The medals presented to the family were replicas of the ones Thorpe won. The replicas were cast in the same Swedish foundry where the medals were made for the 1912 Games.

"It would be unfair to ask survivors of the second place finishers to return their medals," Samaranch said.

When Thorpe's medals were taken from him in 1912 they were given to the men who finished second to him — Ferdinand Bie of Norway in the pentathlon and Hugo Wieslander of Sweden in the decathlon.

Bie's medal was among family possessions stolen three years ago and has never been traced. The other is believed to be in Stockholm, in a large chest containing hundreds of Olympic relics.

"It would be a very difficult task to find it and identify it," said Wolf Lyberg, secretary of the Swedish Sports Association.

Thorpe, born in 1888 as part of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, was named The Associated Press' Athlete of the Half Century in a poll in 1950.

Thorpe competed in several sports for Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania and later played professional football for the New York Giants between 1915-26. In 1920, he served as president of what was to become the National Football League and was voted in the NFL's Hall of Fame in 1951.

He also played professional baseball with the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves.

Clerc wins Volvo opener

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Jose Luis Clerc the first set to get accustomed to his new racket. It took him two more sets to gain his first career victory over Mats Wilander.

Now he gets a chance to see how his mid-size racket works against John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, in Thursday night's quarterfinals.

"Everything is new," the Argentine said after his 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 marathon victory over Wilander in the opening match of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament Tuesday night. "I changed everything. Today I feel (in) control because it is my first match with the new racket."

In Tuesday's second match, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, with his fans chanting encouragement, outlasted Spain's Jose Higueras 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Gomez advanced to a quarterfinal meeting Thursday afternoon against Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

SWC cage standings

Team	W	L	Per	W	L	Pct
Houston	3	0	1.000	13	3	.809
Arkansas	2	1	.667	12	3	.800
TCU	2	1	.667	11	5	.688
SMU	2	2	.500	9	9	.500
Texas A&M	1	2	.333	8	9	.471
Boylor	1	2	.333	8	9	.471
Texas Tech	1	3	.250	4	13	.231
Texas	0	3	.000	5	9	.357

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NBA Roundup

Bird leads Celtics to 130-123 win over Pacers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird admits he gets a "little nervous" whenever he has to play basketball back home in Indiana.

But obviously that didn't bother his performance Tuesday night, when he scored 32 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished out seven assists to lead the Boston Celtics to a 130-123 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

"I usually haven't played that well when I've come in here," said the Celtic forward after his reversal of form. "But this was the best I've ever played in the fourth quarter here."

Bird scored 17 of his points in the final period, leading the Celtics back from a 15-point deficit. They began their rally with five minutes remaining.

"We weren't playing up to our potential," said Bird, a former All-American at Indiana State who had a cheering block from Terre Haute among the season-high crowd of 11,889 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Indiana held a seemingly safe lead at 111-94 early in the fourth quarter and still led 118-103 before Boston started its rally. After a basket by Clark Kellogg, who led Indiana with 32 points and 16

rebounds, the Celtics ran off 12 straight points.

A shot by Robert Parish pulled Boston within one point, then M.L. Carr scored on a fast-break stuff for the Celtics' first lead since the second quarter. Two free throws by Bird put Boston ahead for good, at 125-122.

In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia 98, Cleveland 90; San Antonio 143, Denver 124; Houston 100, Washington 98 and Dallas 112, Golden State 102.

76ers 98, Cavaliers 90
 Andrew Toney scored 23 points and Moses Malone added 21 as Philadelphia tied a club record with its 12th straight victory. The winning streak improved the 76ers' record to an NBA-best 32-5 and matched a franchise mark attained in 1949 and again in 1980. It also matched the season's longest streak, set by Seattle.

Cleveland, coming off a 90-86 weekend upset of the Celtics, trailed 36-23 after one quarter, but then held Philadelphia to 14 second-quarter points for a 50-50 halftime tie. The 76ers went ahead to stay in the third period behind their two high scorers.

Cleveland got 23 points from World B. Free.

Spurs 143, Nuggets 124
 Gene Banks scored a

career-high 30 points to lead San Antonio over Denver as the Spurs posted their highest point total of the season.

With Banks, Mike Mitchell and George Gervin doing most of the scoring, San Antonio blitzed the Nuggets 29-15 over the first six minutes of the third period to gain control of the game.

Mitchell and Gervin supplemented Banks' scoring with totals of 26 and 25, respectively. San Antonio shot a crisp 55.1 per cent from the floor.

Rockets 106, Bullets 98
 Joe Bryant's driving layup at the buzzer lifted Houston over Washington as the Rockets broke a five-game losing streak and extended the Bullets' spin to six.

The Rockets, 6-32, led by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter. But Jeff Ruland brought the Bullets back to tie the game at 96 on a layup and free throw with 1:17 to play. It was another Ruland basket that later tied the game at 98 and set the stage for Bryant's winning shot.

Allen Leavell paced Houston with 22 points.

Mavericks 112, Warriors 102
 Mark Aguirre scored 30 points for Dallas and Coach Dick Motta got his 600th NBA victory.

Pampa bowling roundup

- CELANESE MIXED**
 1. Celanese Team One; 2. Celanese Team Eight; High Series-Ed Juenger 549 and Joyce Epperson 476; High Game-Ed Juenger 202 and Anita Davis 186.
- PETROLEUM MEN**
 1. C & H Tank; 2. Dorchester Inc.; High Series-Le Roy Proctor 567; High Game-Pat Wheat 223.
- MONDAY NITE QUARTET**
 1. Bad Company; 2. Crossman Implement Co.; High Series-Allen Richter 608; High Game-Allen Richter 236.
- PETROLEUM LADIES**
 1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase Oilfield Service; High Series-Penny Pinley 534; High Game-Penny Pinley 221.
- HARVESTER WOMEN**
 1. H & H Sporting & Trophy; 2. The Nuggett Club; High Series-Eudell Burnett 535; High Game-Helena Ellis 212.
- HITS & MRS.**
 1. (tie) Warner Horton and H & H Sporting & Trophy; High Series-David Wortham 558 and Shirley Bryan 523; High Game-David Wortham 208 and Helen Lain 198.
- HOOT OWL COUPLES**
 1. Pampa Backhoe Service; High Series-Nolbert Schlegel 615 and Cheryl Skaggs 525; High Game-Nolbert Schlegel 237 and Kitten Meeks 198.
- HILLOW LADIES**
 1. Skeeter's; 2. Jim's Grocery; High Series-Nancy Pettengill 522; High Game-Nancy Pettengill 221.
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Tradition rules in New Hampshire

By Tom Tiede

CONCORD, N.H. (NEA) — When the New Hampshire legislature, I say when the New Hampshire legislature began work for its 148th session on Jan. 5, the lawmakers began to wrestle with such issues as abortion, nuclear energy, toxic wastes, sex discrimination and ecology.

But don't let that fool you. The legislators may talk of modern matters and vote up-to-date bills, but they do it with strict tradition.

That's because the New Hampshire legislature is the most old-fashioned in the nation. Some would say it is also the most anachronistic. Rule making in other states has changed with the times and the necessities, but the procedure here has remained largely the same for the past two centuries.

The legislators still restrict their business to one session every two years, for example. Occasionally they may conduct a special convention. The New Hampshire government is still accepted with mere tolerance, and there is not much popular sentiment to make it a full-time activity.

Nor is there much sentiment to make it comfortable. So the legislators are sworn to privation as well as tradition. They are not given allowances for staffs, or offices, or telephones, or stationery, or research. A personal aide in Concord is as rare as a photostat machine.

The lawmakers do not even have desks on the floors of the bicameral statehouse. Members sit on red folding seats, like those in motion picture theaters. There are slots on the seats, for the storage of documents; legislators are advised to throw wastepaper on the floor for the custodian.

Of course, some members do not throw much of anything away. Thrift is also a tradition in the legislature here. In 1889, the lawmakers were granted a remuneration of \$200 for each biennial term, and that salary, which works out to less than 30 cents a day for the period, is still in effect.

California legislators receive \$28,000 a year. Those in Missouri get \$15,000. But New Hampshire clings tenaciously to its frugal roots. The state has never enacted an income tax or a sales tax, and the legislators are expected to keep the faith, as it were, by working for virtually nothing.

Oh, there are some financial perquisites. The president of the Senate and the speaker of the House receive as much as \$25 a year more than the other legislators. And everyone is eligible for a small travel allowance as well as reduced room rates (\$21) at the nearby Ramada Inn.

Otherwise, the generosity ends. If members write to constituents, they must pay for their own stamps. When lawmakers eat lunch between votes, they pick up their own checks. "That's the old values," says house clerk Carl Anderson, "and that's the way a lot of the members want it."

But it's not the way all the members want it. Consequently, the statehouse echoes with grumbles. The critics complain that the low pay and Spartan conditions foster inefficient and poorly considered legislation. They also think the traditions adversely affect the democratic process.

One claim is that the stinginess discourages good people from running for the office. The body has 424 members (it is the third largest English-speaking, democratically constituted legislative group in the world), but the big number does not necessarily guarantee competence.

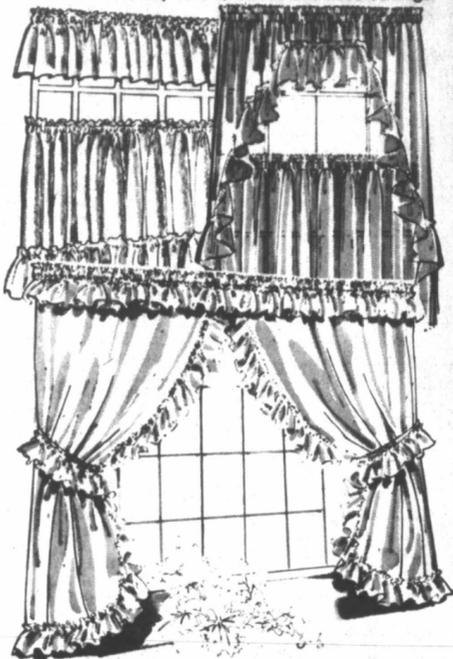
Indeed the legislature is often overloaded with the old and the inexperienced. They are the people who can afford the salary restrictions. Nearly 200 members in the new House are 60 years of age or beyond (50 are in their 70s and 80s), and dozens more are in or just out of their teens.

Many of the older people serve well, certainly. But others do not. The critics say some of them can't hear the debates, while others can't comprehend the voluminous reports. A few may even serve in precarious health; during the 1979 term, seven members died before the session closed.

So the charge is that scores of these legislators are weak reeds, easily manipulated or ignored. And this is why the democratic process comes into question.

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Budget is late in a muddle

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The law states that by Jan. 31, the president must give Congress his proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. In normal times, an administration makes most of the major budget decisions before it departs for the Christmas holidays. But these days are far from normal times, and the Reagan administration enters January without having made most of the basic decisions on which its fiscal '84 budget will be based.

Says a longtime employee of the Office of Management and Budget — one who has been involved in budget-making under a number of administrations: "I can't remember a time when we have been this far behind in the process so late in the cycle."

"Normally by now, all the major decisions have been made and we are fighting with departments over nickles and dimes. But this year we are so far behind, and so many basic decisions still need to be made, that I don't see how there is going to be time for the line-by-line, program-by-program give-and-take that usually goes into the budget."

The administration faces immense problems in making the fiscal 1984 budget. The budget deficit must be kept down, or else, warn experts, any hope of economic recovery and a continued decline in interest rates will be killed.

Of course, "kept down" is a relative phrase. Most experts, both inside and outside government, now say that the size of the deficit in the current fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, will range between \$190 billion and \$200 billion — or almost \$50 billion more than was forecast four months ago, when fiscal 1983 began. The reason is simple: The federal government's income has fallen far below what was forecast.

The three-step tax cut was supposed to fuel a massive economic rebound, resulting in greater income to the treasury, even at lower rates. But just the opposite has occurred: The combination of the prolonged recession, high unemployment and the tax cut has caused not only a decline in federal income, but much higher social spending to help the masses of unemployed.

Even the oil glut has worked against the administration. The oil surplus has kept prices down, and thus has lowered income from the windfall-profits tax on the oil companies.

Although no formal target was announced, the White House had hoped to keep the 1983 and 1984 deficits at \$150 billion or less. But if they hope to do so, they now face a series of choices that neither the president nor those around him seem ready or willing to make.

What makes the process so difficult is the president's adamant refusal to budge on two of the most fundamental points in the budget: taxes and defense spending. Reagan refuses to even consider any significant increase in taxes or a significant decrease in the \$247 billion that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has requested for fiscal 1984.

For a while this fall, it looked as if the administration might be able to come forward with a fiscal '84 budget deficit of about \$150 billion. This would have been possible with income from an economy that followed growth forecasts of 3.5 percent in fiscal 1984, and with cuts of \$26 billion in social programs and about \$7 billion in Social Security, based on recommendations by the blue-ribbon Social Security panel.

But in the last month, all of this has gone by the boards. First, experts now predict a growth rate of only about 2.5 percent in the current and next fiscal years. Second, the White House evoked such a wave of opposition to its projected \$26 billion in social-spending cuts that it has all but abandoned the idea. And, finally, the Social Security Commission is so badly deadlocked that it is unlikely to recommend short-term cuts of anywhere near \$7 billion.

So, for administration planners, it's back to the drawing board. Insiders report that not even the overall size of the fiscal 1984 budget has been decided — and this is probably the most basic of the budget decisions. But congressional budget experts believe that with no major defense cuts, the overall fiscal 1984 budget will be about \$850 billion. With income pegged at about \$650 billion, this will mean a prospective deficit in the range of \$200 billion.

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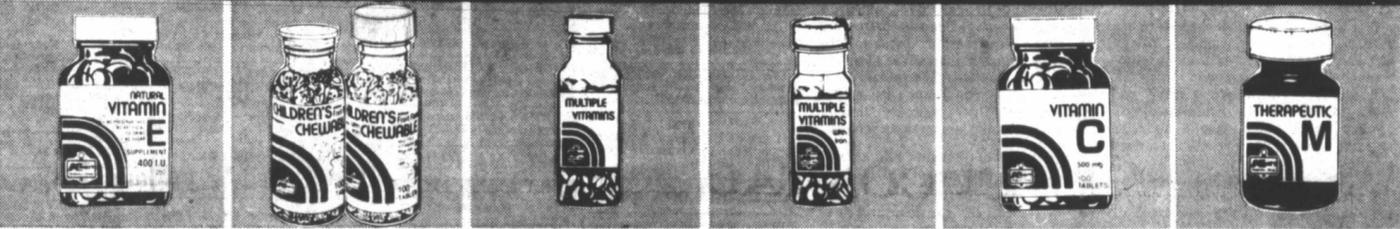
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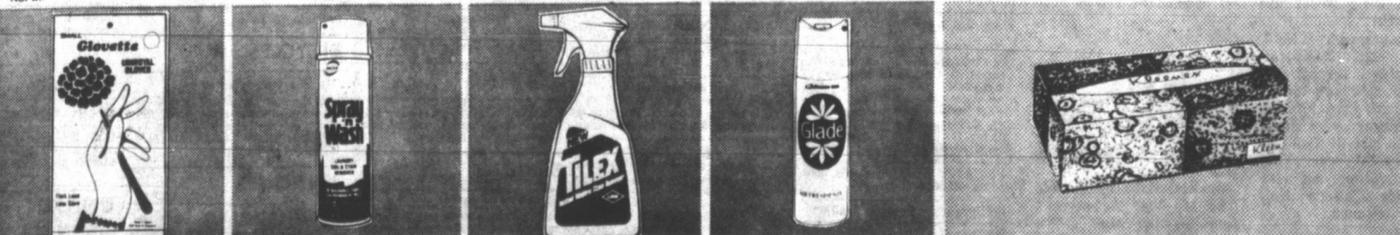
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Salvadoran soldiers stand in formation Monday in their provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera before going out on patrol. Fighting continued in Morazan province, where at least 4,200 army troops led by three U.S.-trained battalions went into combat. The drive was aimed at blunting guerrilla advances on San Francisco Gotera, 102 miles northeast of San Salvador. (AP Laserphoto)

Questions still asked about nuclear policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since Ronald Reagan became president, his administration has been dogged by the question of whether it is more willing than past administrations to fight a nuclear war. Critics contend that Reagan advisers have drafted a plan to win a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. Public opinion polls have repeatedly said that many Americans are concerned about Reagan's willingness to use nuclear weapons. But administration officials deny that premise. "There is nothing new about our policy," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wrote last year in a letter to dozens of newspapers. Weinberger insisted time and again that U.S. policy hasn't changed. U.S. policy on use of nuclear weapons is spelled out in several classified documents. None was released publicly and administration officials refuse to even acknowledge the existence of one. But one — a year-old background to military spending requests — was leaked several times, as long ago as last May when newspapers printed excerpts and as recently as last weekend when United Press International ran stories and said it had seen the whole text. On Monday, Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles asserted again that it is "completely inaccurate" to portray the administration as planning to win a "protracted nuclear war." A number of officials familiar with U.S. policy — who talked on the condition that he not be identified by name — agreed that one problem is a public perception that the administration is more ready to use the weapons. The officials said the belief arose largely from injudicious public statements by other administration officials. T. K. Jones, deputy undersecretary of defense, told the Los Angeles Times last year that the United States could recover from an atomic war in two to four years. "Everybody's going to make if there are enough shovels to go around," said Jones, who explained that the shovels were needed to dig primitive civil defense shelters. The debate began last May when the New York Times printed excerpts of the document entitled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance." It says "should deterrence fail and strategic nuclear war with the U.S.S.R. occur, the United States must prevail and be able to force the Soviet Union to seek earliest termination of hostilities on terms favorable to the United States," according to published reports. That was attacked by those in the nuclear freeze movement as meaning the Reagan administration thought a nuclear war was "winnable." Such a view, according to critics, makes atomic war more likely. The Los Angeles Times reported in August that Reagan had approved National Security Decision Directive 13, which directed the Pentagon to create a "master acquisition plan" to develop nuclear weapons to carry out the U.S. policy. The Times story said it contemplates the possibility that a nuclear war could last up to six months. The administration has never confirmed the existence of NSDD 13.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fires involving upholstered furniture claimed 14,000 lives in the United States during 1981, with a majority of them caused by cigarettes, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has been told. James Hoeber, of the commission's staff, told the panel Tuesday said there were 35,000 fires that year involving upholstered furniture, making it the "biggest killer" of all the products under jurisdiction of the agency. Sixty-four percent of the fires and 86 percent of the deaths occurred as a result of a cigarette igniting the furniture, he said. Another 930 deaths occurred in 62,000 fires involving bedding, again with most caused by cigarettes, he said. The commission in 1981 voted to defer consideration of mandatory flammability requirements for upholstered furniture while the industry tries to develop a voluntary program aimed at reducing the flammability of its products by 80 percent.

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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.

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

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

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

HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Names in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. always claimed he was camera shy, but his professional acting debut has won rave reviews, even before the program reached the airwaves. "He knew all his lines perfectly," said Dick Winters, publicist for Paramount Television, commenting on the congressman's 5-minute cameo appearance in the NBC comedy series "Cheers." In the production, taped Monday, the 70-year-old O'Neill ducks into a pub in Boston and runs into Norm, the series' unemployed accountant played by George Wendt. Norm complains about a "do-nothing Congress," not realizing he's speaking to the Speaker of the House. "Are you out of work, too?" Norm asks O'Neill. "No, I'm in the House," O'Neill replies. "Got the wife working, huh?" Norm replies. Winters said O'Neill's only

Jones pleaded innocent to the cocaine charge following his arrest last March, when he also was accused of public drunkenness and speeding. Circuit Judge William F. Coleman on Tuesday rescheduled the trial for Feb. 10.

LONDON (AP) — Despite some controversy over his grades, Prince Edward, the youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons, will enter Cambridge University this fall. Students at the college have protested that the prince's final British high school examination grades last summer were not high enough to warrant a place at Cambridge. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported he got a "C" in English Literature, a "D" in history, and a "D" in the joint subject of economics and political science. Edward, 18, will major in archeology, anthropology and history in a three-year honors degree course, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

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WATSON ROOF & TILE. Ceramic tile repair, shower stalls and tub splashes. Guaranteed work. 665-5129.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE. 115 Osage. 665-0190.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM TURF GRASS. GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 645-5659.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS. Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 662-998-0426, Extension 512.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 515 S. Cuyler. 665-8945 - 665-3109.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4900 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING DONE. Inside and out. References. Call 665-6483.

PAPER HANGING

JONE INTERIORS. Phone 669-9631.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6692.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7703.

DIAZ TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work

NEW LAWN installation, Bluegrass seed, lawn rototilling, leveling. Yard clean-up, debris hauled. Tree trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. BULLER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

SEPTIC, MUD, and grease pumping. Rod sewer and drain lines. 1-800-669-9932 or 665-3882 Unit 7121.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919.

SMALL DITCHES - Sewerlines rodded, replaced. All Domestic plumbing! Licensed and bonded. 669-2119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHE'S. Rotor T.V.'s - Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9566.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5085.

TAX SERVICE

TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money. Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 665-2984.

UPHOLSTERY

JONE'S FURNITURE Service - Refinishing - Strip - Repair - Reglue - All Furniture. Phone 669-9631.

L&P INTERIORS - Upholstery and drapery fabrics 30 percent off. Layover blinds 25 percent off. January 15 - March 30. 119 S. Cuyler, 665-3263.

Beauty Shops

CHARLOTTE HALL is now associated with Ladies of Fashion Beauty Shop. Accepting early and late appointments, Tuesday thru Friday. Call 669-7823.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Housecleaning. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. ONLY. 669-6017.

TWO LADIES looking for housecleaning work. Dependable team. Call 665-4658 or 665-4750 between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

LOVING CARE in my home. 3 years and up. Becoming a registered home. Phone 669-6640 or 665-7435.

HELP WANTED

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

TIRED OF Watching Re-runs? Turn off the TV and earn good \$\$\$ Meet nice people selling Avon. Call 665-8507.

NEEDED FOR Doctor's office - LVN Send Resume and references to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, in care of box 45, Pampa, Texas 79065.

REGISTERED NURSE - And Occupational Therapist for new Home Health Agency. Competitive salary and great benefits. Transportation required for moderate travel within Gray Count. Call Belinda Marchel, 665-0698.

PART TIME Worker needed to Wash, Lube and maintain company trucks. Night work hours. Preference will be given to a retired person. Apply in person to The Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

PAMPA'S NEWEST restaurant, due to open soon, is now accepting resumes and applications for employment. Application forms may be obtained at the Northgate Inn Motel, 2831 Perryton Pkwy. in Pampa. Reply to THE BARBED WIRE, P.O. BOX 1861, PAMPA, TEXAS 79065.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 662-998-0426, Extension 512.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDINGS by SANDY. Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride, 669-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

FIREWOOD - GOOD dry oak and locust. Split and stacked. \$115.00 full cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

BARN YARD manure for sale. Top soil driveway material. Will Deliver 669-8646.

USED TV'S - Service calls - Denny Roan TV, 205 Miami, 665-5966 or 669-9766.

CONSOLE STEREO, AM-FM stereo radio, 8 track player, BSR record changer. Call 669-2906.

TWIN OR Bunk beds - Tall Bamboo bar and 4 stools. Black and White TV with stand. 665-2846 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES. LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

KIWANIS LUMMAGE Sale - Open Every Thursday and Friday. Lots of clothes, small electric appliances, dishes, chairs, 100's of other items. 219 W. Brown. Donations welcome.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PIANOS-ORGANS

Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers. Upright Piano 288.00. Hammond 96 Chord Organ 388.00. Baldwin Spinet Piano 488.00. Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00.

TABREY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Trees, Strubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3468.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3281.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-578.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BULLER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2608.

Machinery and Tools

BACKHOE & Dump Truck for Rent. Hourly rates or by day. 665-5707.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J. R. Davis, 665-5669.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED. 669-6046.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT. Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have in Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-6506.

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Buy, Sale or Trade. 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9262.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACE. Residential - Commercial. 665-4567.

WAGON WHEEL, ranch style, 5 piece living room suite. Antique oak bed and slats. See to appreciate. 665-5682.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES. See the Air-Dyne and the XR7, Schwinn's Deluxe Exercisers. Also check out the Schwinn Rebounders and other fitness equipment. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KI-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-5655 or 257 Area.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3726.

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vespedad 665-2345.

ONE BEDROOM upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler. \$195.00 a month, bills paid. No pets or children. 665-8678.

ONE BEDROOM, ample closets, nice carpet, single or couple, no pets, utilities paid. \$285. 669-2943, 665-1282.

NEED ELDERLY single or couple for very nice 1 bedroom apartment. Remodeled and tenant must qualify for HUD Program. Less than \$100.00 per month rent. 669-2900.

AVAILABLE SOON - Two Bedroom furnished apartment - Greenwood Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished. \$115. N. Russell. \$195.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 665-1940 or 669-7331.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - 511 1/2 N. Russell. Living room and kitchen carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished. \$195 month, \$100 store deposit. Call 669-1840.

AS OF this day 1-17-83 I, Bobby Hamilton will be responsible for no other debts than those incurred by me. Signed: Bobby Hamilton

CLASSIFICATION INDEX table listing various categories such as Card of Thanks, Monuments, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electric Contracting, General Services, Gun Smithing, Hauling - Moving, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Yard Work, Plumbing, and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Coins, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pats and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Deadlines, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Feeds and Seeds, Wanted To Buy, Wanted To Rent, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Rent, Sale, Trade, Real Estate Wanted, Homes For Sale, Lots, Commercial Property, Out Of Town Property, Out Of Town Rentals, Farms and Ranches, To Be Moved, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Grasslands, Trailers, Autos For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts And Accessories, Trucks, Boats And Acc., Tires And Acc., Parts And Acc., Scrap Metal.

FURN. HOUSE
FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, deposit required, some bills paid. 925 E. Albert. 665-8836.

HOMES FOR SALE
WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.
FOR SALE - Let us show you this real clean 2 bedroom home at 706 N. Frost.



TRUCKS
FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 250 - 4 wheel drive. Come by 515 West Street or call 665-2730.
FOR SALE: Pickup, 79 Ford Custom F150. Power, air conditioning, radio, automatic V-8. Good condition. \$2,700 Call 779-2158.

TIRES AND ACC.
CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.
PARTS AND ACC.
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage - 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

UNFURN. HOUSE
NICE LOCATION, clean 2 bedroom, with garage. 669-2810.
TWO BEDROOM house in Mobeetie for sale \$15,000 or rent \$225 month. Contact Sharon Evans 669-9235 evenings.

IT PAYS
To Compare, Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. 665-5757 or 665-2331.
SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 12x12x25 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

LOTS
Fraser Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075
MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

MOBILE HOMES
LEASE PURCHASE - A new mobile home. First and last months lease. Only down payment required. Call 373-9469.
TAKE OVER Payments of \$100.05 on Beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 333-1280.

AUTOS FOR SALE
LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514
1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited. Loaded with all equipment, including trailer towing package and transmission cooler. One owner. Only 13,996 miles. \$14,200.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1975 CADILLAC El Dorado, fully loaded. \$1495 or best offer. Come by 1104 S. Dwight.
1977 VEGA GT Hatchback. Body real clean, needs block. \$550 2107 N. Neilson 665-6948.

MOTORCYCLES
MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
1982 HONDA Odyssey for sale. Call 665-4333 between 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: GS 1100 E. Suzuki 1980. 665-2920.

BOATS AND ACC.
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
14 FOOT Lampro, walk-thru. 1981 To Johnson, power tilt, \$2995. Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler.
SCRAP METAL
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps: C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

NEW LOWER rent on 2 and 3 bedroom Condos now available. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range, refrigerator, brick, garage, fireplace. 2 baths. Call 669-2900.
TWO BEDROOM, paneled, washer connection, \$225 month. 669-2900.

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SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 12x12x25 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

Commercial Prop.
CAPRI THEATER Building is currently available for sale. Approximately 10,500 square feet. At an asking price of \$97,500.00. Hurry! This building will not last long. Phone 665-7402 and ask for Jerry. For sale by owner.

IT PAYS
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72x14 Bellavista. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace. Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8227.

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1981 GRAN Marquis Sedan. Loaded, Low mileage, clean. 669-2757 or 665-5172.

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1977 CLEAN Camaro, power and air. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

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SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3751
We offer a complete Real Estate service... from selling your present home to finding your next one! 24 Hour service. Call today!

ROOMY ONE bedroom with living and dining rooms, and shaded porch. 404 N. Somerville. \$260 month. 665-7815 after Sunday.
ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment. No pets; also two bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. Call 665-2667.

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Office 665-3751
We offer a complete Real Estate service... from selling your present home to finding your next one! 24 Hour service. Call today!

LARGE THREE bedroom older home. Water utility paid. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-8282.
THREE BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, water softener, fenced back yard, near schools. 806-355-0837 after 4 p.m. Weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-5556.

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We offer a complete Real Estate service... from selling your present home to finding your next one! 24 Hour service. Call today!

TRADE - 2 residential lots at Greenbelt Lake for used Recreational Trailer. I.E. Byars 669-2647.
CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-8851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

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HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
Pampa Lawn Magic
Says
"Now is the best time to deep root feed your trees, shrubs & fruit trees"
Call 665-1004

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1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3751
We offer a complete Real Estate service... from selling your present home to finding your next one! 24 Hour service. Call today!

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy.
A GREAT LOCATION, PLUS STYLING
In this lovely 3 bedroom home on Duncan. Entry opens to a formal sunken living room or down the spacious hall to the bedroom wing. Comfortably paneled den. Don't let this one get away. Call Jan Mills 443.
KINGSIZE FAMILY HOME
Designed for those who place emphasis on togetherness and entertaining. An unusually roomy house. Living room, den, rec room, 6 bedrooms, garden room. A place for everyone. MLS 456.
WORTH MORE THAN THE PRICE
Commercial property on Hobart St. Prime location in the 1500 block of Hobart. OE.

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We offer a complete Real Estate service... from selling your present home to finding your next one! 24 Hour service. Call today!

Heritage Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
665-8404
701 W. Brown
1980 FIESTA (Red)
1980 PINTO RUNABOUT (Orange)
1979 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM (2 Door, Brown)
1979 FORD LTD (4 Door, Blue)
1979 FORD LTD (4 Door, Green)
1979 FORD LTD (4 Door, Dove Gray)
1979 MERCURY MONARCH (4 Door, Blue)
1979 FORD MUSTANG (Yellow)
1979 FORD MUSTANG (Blue)
CAR BUYING MADE EASY!
TAKE YOUR PICK FOR \$3750
Heritage Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Kennedy 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Jim Ward 665-1593
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spenners 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2322
WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Air, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment \$185,000. MLS 425.
NORTH DWIGHT
Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Improvements include new plumbing, wiring, water heater, storm windows, carpet and extra insulation. Single garage and carport. \$35,500. MLS 424.
CORNER LOT
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage. Would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$19,500. MLS 423.
OFFICE 669-2322 HUGHES BLDG.
Becky Cota 665-8126 Helen Warner 665-1427
Ruby Allen 665-6295 Eva Hawley 665-2267
Eric Vantine 669-7870 Ed Houghlin 665-4353
Marilyn Keady GRI, CRS Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1499 Broker 665-2467

Guns for money



Greg Bohlen, senior vice-president of the Bank of Findlay, Ill., holds two Colt .357 Phython revolvers that the bank offers as prepaid interest on \$2,500 certificates of deposit. The bank plans to advertise the promotion nationwide. Thirty to 40 sets of guns have already been given out in Illinois. (AP Laserphoto)

Symbol of new Detroit in financial trouble

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It was compared to the Colossus of Rhodes and touted as a beacon of hope for one of America's struggling old northern cities.

Unlike the ancient Colossus, which fell victim to an Aegean earthquake in 224 B.C., Detroit's 'CE Center is in no danger of toppling. But it has fallen on hard times.

The highly publicized complex wallows in an estimated \$140 million of red ink. This month, its owners defaulted on a \$200 million mortgage when the January payment was not made, even after a 10-day grace period.

The \$357 million RenCen, as it is known to local residents, includes a cylindrical, glass-walled hotel surrounded by four matching 39-story office buildings. A multi-level shopping mall provides the base for the complex.

The financing was a unique partnership of 51 Detroit-area companies spearheaded by Henry Ford II, who since has retired as chairman of the auto company which bears his name.

It is uncertain just how much money was owed. "We have always maintained some cloak of secrecy," says Richard Routh, a spokesman for Ford Motor Land Development Corp., a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary and owner of 65 percent of the property. "It is a private project."

Ford first proposed the center on Nov. 24, 1971. Eighteen months later ground was broken. The complex opened officially in April 1977, with Ford delivering the ribbon-cutting address.

Amid the optimism, he cautioned that the center itself would have to be a success in order to provide the impetus for a reborn downtown Detroit.

Ford's caution was well-founded.

Although the center served as headquarters for the 1980 Republican National Convention as well as the 1982 National Football League Super Bowl game, the complex struggled to attract people.

"I think generally, Renaissance Center has had some positive effects on downtown, but not nearly enough to overcome the absolutely awful economy," says Gary Sands, associate professor of urban planning at DePaul State University. "It brought a lot of people downtown to see it. But apparently not enough have come back."

Last April, nearly five years to the day of the formal dedication, Ford announced the planned sale of Renaissance Center to a group headed by Theodore Netzkly, a Chicago attorney and accountant, for \$505 million.

The sale has not been completed. Both Netzkly and Wayne Doran, president of Ford Land Development, have declined to comment. Published reports persist that the Chicago group is having difficulty arranging financing.

Doran met last week with lenders in New York about restructuring or reducing the payments. Refusing to elaborate "because of the sensitivity of the thing," Doran said more discussions would be held soon. He gave no timetable.

The building's current financial problems are not its first. The mortgage was renegotiated in 1980, said Albert Abend, a spokesman for Aetna Life and

Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., one of the lenders. "What we tried to do was give them breathing room," he said.

Aetna, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, and Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York hold about equal \$50 million shares. Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford holds a \$30 million share, and Ford Motor Credit Co. holds a \$20 million share.

Office space consistently has been the strongest part of the center, holding at about 96 percent occupancy, spokesman Routh says.

Hotel occupancy, according to a prospectus sent by the Netzestors, is about 60 percent. "That's not good enough," Sands says.

And the retail space, known as "The World of Shops," has failed to live up to expectations, fluctuating at only about 60 percent capacity. Although some 95 retailers remain, 20 have come and gone since the center opened, many of them specialty shops offering expensive items while the jobless rate in Detroit, now at 17.1 percent, continued to increase.

Center officials are trying to make the shopping area more palatable to traditionally blue-collar residents.

Still, the confusing circular maze of stores fails to draw crowds of shoppers like competing suburban malls, where people have the choice of department stores and where parking is more convenient — and free.

Market gone but buyers still crave tiny dogs

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico (AP) — The outdoor market where the world's smallest dogs used to be sold has vanished, but in a city famed for its canines, likenesses of Chihuahuas now adorn T-shirts, cheap ceramic salt-shakers and ashtrays.

Chihuahua dogs plopped in straw hats used to be a Sunday fixture in this city of 750,000's central market, but as purebred Chihuahuas became rarer in the 1970s, enterprising vendors started selling half-breeds and mutts to unsuspecting buyers.

"Those days are gone. Now we're one of the few, very few, with pure Chihuahuas," said Catalina Franco de

Ortega, whose pedigreed Chihuahua pups fetch 30,000 Mexican pesos each, or \$250.

Chihuahuas originated in Mexico's wilds about 500 years ago as pets for royal members of the Aztec Indians, and were coveted spiritually as good luck charms.

When Aztec chieftains died, the dogs were buried with their owners to ensure "a safe journey into the heavens," said El Paso dog trainer Marietta Evans.

Now, Mexico City dog fanciers sometimes fly 800 miles north to buy a 5-inch tall Chihuahua that seems barely larger than a teacup.

But in Mrs. Ortega's house beside the Chuviscar River, tiny Baby, 1, and her mother Bobulyn, 2½, appear unlikely

to win over any prospective buyers.

Bobulyn snarls nastily when Baby drags off a chicken thigh bone that nearly draws it. The two also bark angrily at the touch of a stranger's hand.

"They're very delicate and very loyal. That's why people love their Chihuahuas," said daughter Guillermina Ortega Franco.

Others swear by the curative powers of Chihuahuas, saying the 1-pound to 5-pound dogs somehow cure allergies and elderly people's arthritis.

"I know it sounds off-the-wall, but many owners swear by the Chihuahuas for their good health," said Ms. Evans.

Chihuahuas, more commonly found on the U.S. East Coast, were once known as "pillow dogs" because their owners let them sleep inside pillows for warmth. But in crime-conscious America, the slender toy pooches aren't considered as effective guard dogs.

"Burglars hearing a

woof-woof from a big dog

behind a door are more likely to be scared off than hearing a little Chihuahua going yip-yip," Ms. Evans said.

Few know the original breeding center for Chihuahuas is this northern industrial city, which is the capital of the State of Chihuahua and in the middle of a silver mining zone.

Tourist attractions here are minimal: the new Museum of Revolutionary History features the bullet-riddled car in which Mexican bandit Pancho Villa was slain.

The brick marketplace behind the Cathedral used to attract Texans who hankered for the long-eared Chihuahuas. Dogs were bought for a song and smuggled in handbags and shoeboxes 250 miles north to El Paso, or through smaller border outposts at Del Rio, customs agents say.

Now, there are few purebreds such as the creme-coated Baby to smuggle into the U.S., says Fidela Garcia.

"Their constitution is not so

hardy. They can catch cold

and die," she said.

Both Baby and Bobulyn have specially knitted sweaters they usually wear when they go outside. More often, the dogs stay inside, and eat a special diet.

"It's best if they are fed no meat until they're one year old. Their system cannot handle it," said Mrs. Ortega.

Now, both dogs are fed diced pieces of chicken, a costly diet in poor Mexico. Mexico is in the throes of its worst economic crisis since the 1910-20 Mexican Revolution. "Those dogs eat better than I do," said Ethel Gamboa, Mrs. Ortega's niece.

If properly cared for, the dogs live to 15 years old. But during the past two decades, the markets where Chihuahuas were sold cost the purebred lines plenty, Mrs. Ortega said.

"They lost the race," she said of the dropoff in numbers of native Chihuahua dogs in this city.

Foreign competitors watch U.S. grain export efforts

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the United States to boost grain exports are being watched closely by foreign competitors, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

President Reagan a week ago announced an expanded export program to provide qualified buyers an additional \$1.25 billion in credit to buy U.S. farm products this year.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday that competition among grain-exporting countries "has continued to sharpen" because of an improved crop outlook in the Southern Hemisphere and a greater emphasis on price and credit deals.

Noting the new U.S. credit arrangements, the report said "Australia and Argentina are reportedly also now considering export credit expansion schemes" of their own.

"The only main exporter to institute major production controls to date has been the United States, where a payment-in-kind (PIK) diversion program was recently announced," the report said.

A look at the bulging world grain situation can help explain the renewed competition for export markets. The grain figures include wheat, coarse grains such as corn and barley, and milled rice.

According to recent supply-and-demand figures by USDA, world grain production in 1982-83 is estimated at a record of more than 1.53 billion metric tons. That is up nearly 3 percent from 1.49 billion tons in 1981-82.

The United States produced 337 million metric tons or 22 percent of the total world output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Counting grain left over from previous harvests, the

total world supply in 1982-83 is about 1.75 billion metric tons. The U.S. grain supply is 443.8 million tons or more than 25 percent of the world total.

Of the world's total grain supply — about 1.75 billion metric tons — an estimated 226.4 million tons will be bought and sold in international trade. That is about 13 percent of the global grain supply this year.

The U.S. share of the export traffic currently is estimated at 107.2 million metric tons or a little more than 6 percent of the world grain supply. However, U.S. shipments would make up about 47 percent of the world grain trade.

According to USDA's latest figures, more than 1.48 billion tons of grain will be consumed by humans and livestock in 1982-83. The U.S. grain consumption was estimated at 181.6 million tons — mostly coarse grains fed to cattle, hogs and poultry.

The amount of grain left over in the world at the end of the 1982-83 marketing season was estimated at 265.9 million tons, up from 218 million at the beginning of the year.

In the United States, the carryover is expected to be 155 million metric tons, up from 106.4 million at the start of the 1982-83 year.

The U.S. carryover also will be nearly 60 percent of the world's grain reserve at the end of this season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of Americans still drink coffee, but their numbers have dwindled steadily the past 20 years, says the Agriculture Department.

In 1982, 56.3 percent of the population drank coffee. That was down only one-tenth of a percentage point from 1981. But in 1962, 74.7 percent of the U.S. population drank coffee.

The USDA's weekly Farm Paper Letter issued Monday noted some other details about American beverage habits published in a recent report.

—While per capita consumption of coffee reached a 40-year high of 3.12 cups per person per day in 1962, it has declined steadily and averaged only 1.9 cups per person daily in 1982. That's a 40 percent decline.

—Regular coffee still accounts for 7 out of 10 cups of coffee consumed in the U.S., although its consumption decreased 4 percent last year while consumption of instant coffee increased 4 percent.

—While coffee remains the favorite U.S. beverage, soft drinks are coming on fast. Only 32 percent said they drink soft drinks 20 years ago, 53 percent do now.

—Milk, which ranked No. 2 behind coffee in earlier years, now is third. Only 49 percent said they drink milk now, compared to 54 percent 20 years ago.

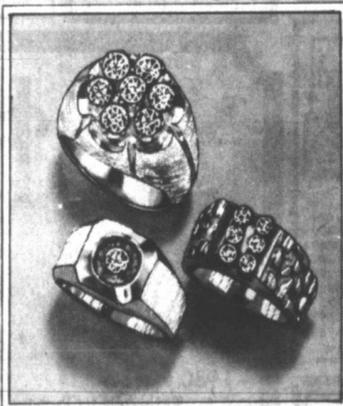
—Fruit and vegetable juices are gaining slowly, with 44.5 percent saying they

drink them now, up from 41 percent 20 years ago.

—Tea has gained but still ranks as the least-popular non-alcoholic beverage among Americans, with 32 percent saying they drank it last year, compared to 25 percent in 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's milk production is officially estimated at about 135.17 billion pounds, 2 percent more than the previous record.

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REPORT OF CONDITION CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Pampa, Gray County, Texas at the Close of Business December 31, 1982

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	6,227,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	7,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,842,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,876,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	9,683,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,325,000
Total loans	32,492,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	805,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	99,000
All other assets	1,538,000
TOTAL ASSETS	73,894,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,498,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	37,693,000
Deposits of United States Government	2,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,630,000
Deposits of the State of Texas	1,175,000
Certified and officers' checks	403,000
Total Deposits	64,226,000
Total demand deposits	23,374,000
Total time and savings deposits	40,852,000
Unearned discount on loans	582,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	99,000
All other liabilities	1,236,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	66,143,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	309,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits	4,842,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	7,442,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	73,894,000

I, Betty Casey, Cashier, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
January 14, 1983

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: J.W. Gordon, Jr.
E.R. Sidwell
J.W. Campbell

No control of water quality

HOUSTON (AP) — The city of Houston, pressured by developers, has failed to properly control the quality of water flowing into Lake Houston, a specialist in environmental law has charged.

James Blackburn, an attorney with a master's degree in environmental science, said the city failed to adequately support a plan by the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority to build large regional sewage treatment plants along Cypress Creek north of Lake Houston.

The regional plants take longer to build and probably would have slowed the pace of construction, Blackburn said.

Developers then created municipal utility districts with small waste treatment systems that go unchecked for violations of treatment procedures and effluent standards, he said.

Blackburn said the city has failed to enact laws that would force operators of the small plants to take responsibility for the proper disposal of sludge.

The attorney suggested that some of Lake Houston's pollution problems arise from the resurfacing of sludge, the solid material remaining after wastes have been treated.