



"Raise your right hand and repeat after me..." District Judge Don Cain (in foreground) swears in the Gray County deputy clerks and treasurer. The deputies, (l-r) are deputy district clerks Louise Kyle, Yvonne Moler, and Lucille Brown; deputy county clerks Carolyn Law, Paula Brock, Kelli Brock, and Lou Dean Franklin; deputy treasurer Lodema Mitchell. Not shown is deputy county clerk Vera Barton. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

New county officials take oath of office

Monday at 9 a. m., 21 elected and appointed county officials gathered in the third-floor district courtroom to take the oaths that made formally made them 1983 officers of Gray County.

All 21 were sworn in by 223rd District Judge Don Cain, who was sworn in himself at 11 a. m. Saturday by notary public W. Massey, Cain said. Cain, like those he administered the oath to, was reelected in November.

The first official to be sworn in was County Judge Carl Kennedy, who was elected in November to a second four-year term. The next oath-reading was a by a group of clerks and justices including new District Clerk Mary Clark and new Justice of the Peace R. C. Parker of McLean, and County Clerk Wanda Carter and Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who were both reelected in November.

A. C. Malone, county auditor, and his assistant Marlene Thornton were sworn in together, followed by all the deputies to the county and district clerks, and the county treasurer. Last to be sworn in were County Commissioners Ronnie Rice and Ted Simmons, who were both reelected.

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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

County's first



Becky and Joe Bridwell of LeFors had more to celebrate than the coming of 1983 on New Year's Day. Their first baby, Casie Nicole, was born in Coronado Community Hospital at 8:45 p. m. on January 1, making her the first baby of the New Year born in Pampa. Casie's great

uncle, the late Rodney Van Davis, was the first baby born in Pampa in the year 1940. Casie was due to be born on Christmas Eve, Becky said, but was a week and a half late. She weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

New Year's is safest for drivers since '49

By The Associated Press

Fewer Americans died in traffic accidents over New Year's than during any holiday weekend since 1949, and officials said the reasons included a crackdown on drunken drivers, more use of seat belts, and less travel because of the recession.

The 268 fatalities from 6 p. m. Thursday to midnight Sunday lowered the previous record of 269 for a New Year's weekend in 1949. The Memorial Day observance that year took 253 lives stands as the all-time low for any weekend holiday on record.

Last year there were 342 deaths over New Year's and for the recent Christmas three-day observance there were 345 deaths.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 300 and 400 people could be killed on the nation's roads during the New Year's celebration. The council said that on a three-day, non-holiday weekend this time of year, about 360 people would die in traffic accidents.

Widespread flooding in the South, snowstorms in the upper Midwest, and poor weather conditions elsewhere may have helped curtail road travel.

Gray County will pay more per fire run for city protection

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners' Court Monday morning approved a 1983 fire contract with the City of Pampa that raises the rate paid by the county per fire run to \$484, up from \$425, an increase of \$59 per run.

The county pays the Pampa Fire Department for responding to fires outside Pampa city limits but within Gray County limits. The county has similar contracts with the cities of LeFors and McLean, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the commissioners' court.

The court also authorized the advertisement of bids for a used backhoe for use in Precinct 1, for the engineering work necessary for the installation of an elevator at the White Deer Land Museum, and for Workmen's Compensation Insurance. The

insurance and backhoe bids will be received by the court on February 1, 1983 at their regular meeting, and the engineering bids for the museum elevator will be received on February 15, 1983 at a regular meeting of the court.

The court also voted to buy a used front end loader for use in Precinct 2 from West Texas Equipment Company, at a cost of \$47,774.64. Commissioners voted to set up a petty cash fund in the amount of \$200 for new Justice of the Peace R. C. Parker, Precinct 4.

Commissioners approved an extension of an existing subdivision north of Pampa and west of Highway 70. The parcel approved Monday is unit three of Walnut Creek Estates. A new one-lane road that will pass over a dam on the property will be dedicated to the county in the near future, Kennedy said.

The "dedication" means that the developer of the subdivision will build the road, but once it is dedicated to the county for public use, the county will be responsible for its maintenance and upkeep, according to Kennedy.

The commissioners approved the First National Bank of Pampa as the county depository for two more years. First National, which has served as the county's bank for the last two years, was the only bank to submit a bid.

In more routine matters, the court approved a transfer of \$2,500 from the general fund to the D. A. (District Attorney) Grant Fund and \$25,000 each to four Roads and Bridges accounts, one for each precinct Kennedy said the transfers are routine, and money is periodically transferred to pay bills incurred by various accounts. The court also voted to pay the month's salaries and bills.

Some adventures in donated dentures

ELEANOR, W. Va. (AP) — When Raymond L. Ortega put the bite on people for their spare dentures, he didn't expect much response — much less an ode to mark the occasion.

Ortega, a dental laboratory technician instructor at the Putnam County Vocational Technical Center, put out a call for extra choppers last fall when he ran short of dentures for his students to practice with. He's been getting false teeth from all over the country ever since.

But Ortega says the strangest donation came from Florida — a set of dentures packaged with a poem titled, "Ode to

False Teeth," which begins, "They've been a friend these many years, these old false teeth of mine... With never an ache or ever a pain, and always seemed to shine."

Ortega said Eugene E. Greenhow of Lakeland, Fla., penned the poem and sent it along with what had been his first set of dentures.

The ode continues, describing the many uses to which the teeth had been put: "One time they bit a bullet, when pain was drawing near. And once when I was in a brawl they bit off some guy's ear."

New governors optimistic

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

Faced with rising unemployment and plummeting state revenues, four new governors — three Democrats and a Republican — promised austerity measures and in some cases higher taxes to balance budgets as they took the oath of office.

In California, Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday ordered a cut in state spending and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl called for a temporary income tax and higher sales and gasoline taxes.

"It is not a time for wringing of hands and arguing who's to blame," said Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

It is "a time for joining together, for resolving to be resourceful," said Gov. Dick Bryan of Nevada.

Seventeen new governors were elected in 1982, and four of them were sworn in Monday at three state capitols and a high school auditorium.

In his first executive order, Deukmejian, the Republican, ordered California state spending cut by 2

percent and froze hiring, promotions, transfers and out-of-state travel.

The former state attorney general became California's 35th governor in a ceremony replete with a band and flags — pomp that outgoing Gov. Edmund G. Brown eschewed at his first inaugural eight years ago. Brown, who lost a U.S. Senate bid, did not seek a third term.

Deukmejian, 54, promised in his speech to cut budgets before raising taxes, but did not say he would hold taxes at current levels.

Earl, 46, offered Wisconsin residents no such hope.

"The pain of Wisconsin's most hurtful economic period since the Depression is with us all," he said as the Legislature prepared to meet today to consider his proposals for higher sales and gas taxes, a temporary income tax and postponement of property tax relief.

Without new state revenues, Earl said, the state faces a \$2.5 billion deficit in the 1983-85 fiscal years that begin July 1.

He took office as Wisconsin's 40th governor in the Capitol Rotunda

Ward joins housing group

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer



Jim Ward

Jim Ward, a Pampa real estate agent, was named by the Gray County Commissioners' Court Monday morning as the Gray County director to the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corporation, (PRHFC), a private 26-county organization which tries to secure mortgage money for housing in the Panhandle.

Ward, who is associated with the Norma Ward Agency, will replace County Judge Carl Kennedy, whose term as a PRHFC director expired on December 31, 1982. Kennedy had been filling in for Marion John, who resigned from the Corporation's board in September.

The PRHFC exists to secure mortgage money from the sale of bonds, Kennedy said. Since Gray County is a member, it must appoint a director to sit on the PRHFC board in order to have a voice in the corporation.

Kennedy nominated Ward for the position of Gray County director. He told the commissioners that he had already approached Ward about accepting the position, and Ward had tentatively accepted the job.

Gramm, ousted from chair, may switch parties

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm's family was so Democratic that when his father voted for Republican Dwight Eisenhower for president, he kept it a secret.

"He never told my grandmother that he voted for a Republican," recalled Gramm. "My grandmother thought of Republicans as the party of Yankee aggression."

Now Gramm, thrice elected as a Democrat, in Texas' conservative 6th District, faces an agonizing choice: whether to join the party his grandmother so detested.

Gramm feels the choice has been thrust upon him by refusal of the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee to return him to the House Budget Committee, where in 1981 he co-sponsored the budget proposal endorsed by President Reagan.

The Steering and Policy Committee voted 26-4 on Monday against giving Gramm another term on the Budget Committee.

Gramm said he would return to his district today and that

he expected to announce by Wednesday his decision on whether to switch parties.

Earlier in the day, Gramm, a former professor of economics, sipped coffee behind a desk adorned with the American and Texas flags and acknowledged, "There's no question about the fact that I face a real dilemma."

"If I'm taken off the (Budget) Committee I would have a difficult time continuing to serve as a Democrat. On the other hand, I was elected as a Democrat."

Gramm said he grew up in a Democratic family and that when he first ran for the House in 1978, "I never gave any thought to running as a Republican. It just basically didn't seem at that time to make a difference. I knew what I wanted to do."

What he wanted to do was promote the kind of conservative economic policies eventually embraced by President Reagan. His alliance with Reagan on budget issues angered a number of Democrats. But some say it was his style, as much as his positions, that led to Monday's vote in the Steering and Policy Committee.

For the committee, said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, "he's a symbol. In the second place, he's an example. In the third place, he just irritated everybody so much by always being on the tube with the White House people and by participating in the plotting sessions..."

"In other words, it's one thing to vote the other way (with the Republicans)," said Wilson. "It's another thing to rub the leadership's nose in it, so to speak."

Gramm counters that such explanations are just a smokescreen.

"The House leadership would desperately have people believe that the problem is me," Gramm said. "They are very much afraid that their action will send a signal to the country that says, 'We won't tolerate an activist conservative.'"

Wilson, a member of the Steering and Policy Committee, said he nominated Gramm for another term on the Budget Committee at the request of members of the Texas

delegation, after a motion to renominate all members of the committee except Gramm.

The Steering and Policy Committee recommendations are expected to be approved Thursday by the full House Democratic caucus.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the House majority leader, said he did not regard Gramm as having been "kicked off" the Budget Committee.

"No member has any expectation of staying on Budget," said Wright. "It is a prize... it is a gift bestowed by one's colleagues for responsible behavior."

Gramm said, "It punishes me for practicing in Washington what I preached at home. That may be unusual, but I didn't know it was a crime."

Last month, Gramm received a letter from Reagan inviting him to join the Republican Party.

"I sent it to my mother," said Gramm. "My mother takes all these criticisms of me very personally. She doesn't understand politics. And so somebody saying something nice about me for a change, she'd appreciate."

daily record

services tomorrow

CONE, Bessie S. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church. 4 p.m., graveside, Lubbock Cemetery.
PURYEAR, Thomas G. - 2:30 p.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery.

obituaries

RETHA LAVERNE LOCKRIDGE
LELELLAND - Services were on December 29 for Retha Laverne Lockridge, 42, of 207 Cypress, who died December 27.
 Services were conducted at the George C. Price Funeral Chapel, Levelland, with the Rev. L.H. Swartzendruber, pastor, Parkview Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Woodward Ray Shugart, associate pastor Parkview Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Mrs. Lockridge was born Oct. 1, 1940 in Pampa, and had most recently lived in Levelland since 1979. She was a member of the Parkview Assembly of God Church and did volunteer work at the Hockley County Senior Citizens Center. She originally moved to Levelland with her family in 1957. She married J.D. Lockridge in 1975.
 Survivors include her mother and step father, James A. and Thelma Parks, of Levelland; and her father, Ray Earl Black of Fritch.

THOMAS G. PURYEAR
WHEELER - Thomas Gordon Puryear, 66, of Wheeler, died Sunday.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial arrangements are by the Wright Funeral Home, Wheeler.

Mr. Puryear was born in Roger Mills County, Okla., and had lived in the Wheeler area most of his life. He married Peggy Shaw in 1944 at Colby, Kan. He was a rancher and a member of Wheeler Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge, and First Methodist Church in Kelton.

He was a former member of the Kelton School Board, and was first president of the board of directors of the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, serving as president from 1963 to 65.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Puryear of Wheeler; a daughter, Penny Burt of Austin; two sisters, Rae Marie Royer of Boulder City, Nev., and Billie Mallot of Woodlake, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

BESSIE SUSAN CONE
 Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Bessie Susan Cone, 90, of 1705 Hamilton, who died Monday at her home.
 The services will be in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in City of Lubbock Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cone was born Feb. 2, 1892 in Coleman County, and moved to Lubbock County in 1901, where she lived most of her life. She moved to Pampa in 1972, and was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bethany Sunday School Class. She married W.L. Cone in 1909 at Slide.

Survivors include five grandchildren, the Rev. Claude Cone of Pampa, Larry Cone of Tucumcari, N.M., Terry Cone of Portales, N.M., Ray Cone of Midland, and Carolyn Powell of Moriarty, N.M.; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, cole slaw or Jell-O salad, cherry delight or bread pudding.

THURSDAY
 Salmon croquets or tacos, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY
 Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon pudding or brownies.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

MONDAY, January 3
 2 p.m. - Dana Cliff Eubank of Canadian, was driving an '81 AMC Eagle, which collided with a legally parked '82 Buick in the Coronado Center parking lot. Eubank was cited for leaving the scene of an accident. No injury.

3:42 p.m. - A '73 Ford driven by Dorothy Stanley Shelton of 2121 Williston collided with a '73 Plymouth driven by Evelyn Taylor Chadwick of 309 Naida in the 1500 block of Alcock. Shelton was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection.

5:35 p.m. - A '72 Ford driven by Austin Jefferson Cook of 327 E. Murphy collided with a '77 Mercury driven by Kimberly Logerwell Terry of 2123 Williston in the 600 block of W. Francis. Cook was cited for following too closely and driving while intoxicated.

Black woman lawyer named general counsel for Gov. White

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Myra McDaniel says it was her sire to make government work better - not a yen to set its history - that led her to accept Gov.-elect Mark White's job offer.

On Jan. 18, Mrs. McDaniel will become White's general counsel, making her the highest-ranking black appointee in Texas government history.

She said Monday she would take the \$50,000-a-year job, even though it entails a pay cut from her present post as general counsel for William B. Wilson Cos., an energy firm based in Midland.

"At some point, you really have to make some decisions

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Floyd Lynch, Pampa
 Elbert Walker, Pampa
 Lillie Wilson, LeFors
 Jean Douglas, Pampa
 Jimmie Poole, Pampa
 Pauline Beuselink, Pampa

Dismissals
 Esther Culberson, Pampa
 Lola Robertson, Pampa
 Cindy Valdez, Pampa
 Jesse Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Eva Clifton, Shamrock
 Wanda Aultman, Shamrock
 Reed Grogan, Shamrock
 Ocie Harding, Wheeler
 Debbie Doss, Shamrock
 June Grant, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Beck Zyback, Briscoe

city briefs

CAROL WILLIAMSON is now associated with the Hair Junction in Coronado Inn. Call 665-2233 for your family hairstyling. Walk-ins welcome.

ELECTROLUX Adv.

stock market

| | | | |
|---|---------|------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa | | DIA | 20% |
| Wheat | 3.47 | Dorchester | 11% |
| Milo | 4.25 | Getty | 48% |
| Soybeans | 4.84 | Halliburton | 34% |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | | ICA | 54% |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 18% | Ingram-Rand | 49% |
| Serico | 5-5 1/2 | Int'l North | 28 |
| Southland Financial | 17% | Kerr-McGee | 28 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo | | Mobil | 24 1/2 |
| Amarillo | 40% | Penny & | 47% |
| Beaumont | 23% | Phillips | 32% |
| Celaneas | 21% | PNA | 19% |
| Cities Service | 49% | SJ | 45% |
| | | Southwestern Pub | 40% |
| | | Standard Oil | 17 |
| | | Tenneco | 33 1/2 |
| | | Tranco | 30% |
| | | Valero | 20% |
| | | London Gold | 452.75 |
| | | Silver | 10.94 |

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The police department received a total of 22 calls for the period.

John Dale Coil of 1517 Dogwood reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$130.

Ernest Brown of 912 S. Clark reported criminal mischief at his residence. Damage was undetermined at the time of the report.

Texas Pipe and Metal at 630 W. Brown reported a burglary of a business. Estimated value of items taken was \$600. The property was recovered.

Culbertson Stowers Chevrolet at 805 N. Hobart reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$100.

Rose Meeks of 917 S. Banks reported the theft of a motor cycle valued at \$1000.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday:

MONDAY, January 3
 9:02 p.m. - Firemen responded to a natural gas fire at the Pioneer Natural Gas plant nine miles south of Pampa. Firemen shut off the valves, which put out the fire. There was light damage to equipment.

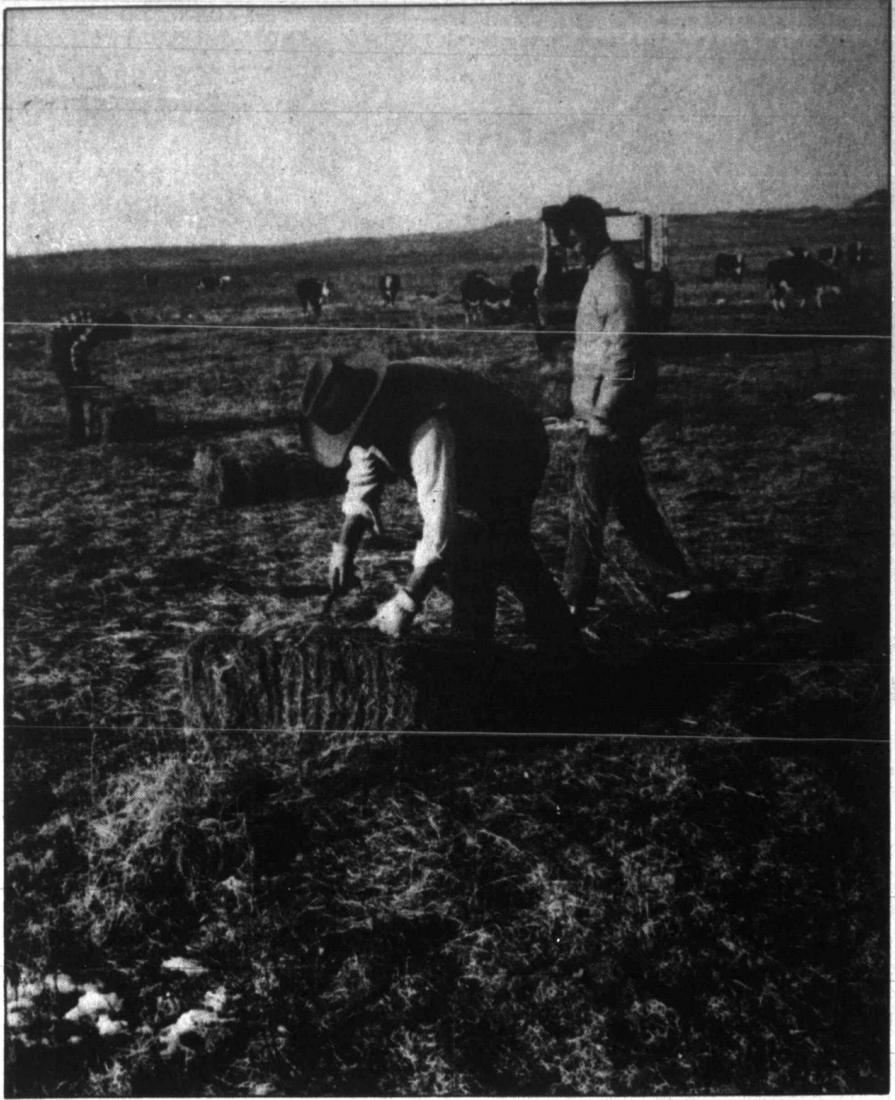
school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Broiled wiener, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread with butter, milk.

THURSDAY
 Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY
 Hot dog with chili, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, mixed fruit, milk.

Winter chores



Ranch hands from the Red Camp of the Lips Ranch on the Canadian River break open bales of hay for some of the 1,000 cows wintering over on the grassland. By

alternating feeding of hay and cake, the Lips Ranch cows have stayed in good flesh this winter. "They're looking good this winter," said manager Cliff Walters. (Photo by Jean Tierney)

Beef imports won't be as high as in 1982, better for U.S.

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - American cattle producers, who have apparently been stalled in their expansion plans, will not have to worry about rising meat imports this year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that imports in 1983 are expected to be slightly below the level which would trigger quotas during the remainder of the calendar year.

However, the margin is so small that any significant boost in foreign shipments could force U.S. officials to take action to prevent quotas from taking effect automatically.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the imports - mainly beef used to make hamburger - are expected to total 1.224 billion pounds. That is seven million pounds less than the 1983 quota trigger of 1.231 billion pounds.

The Meat Import Act of 1979 and its predecessor, a 1964 law, requires the president to restrict imports if USDA estimates imports of those meats will equal or exceed 110 percent of a stated level.

Estimates for the entire calendar year must be announced every three months. If any estimate is at or above the trigger level, quotas must be imposed.

Further estimates for calendar 1983 will be due by April 1, July 1 and October 1.

"Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad indicates there will be no need for import restrictions to be put in place during the first quarter of the year," Block said in a statement.

He rides the presidential range...

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dennis LeBlanc, a \$58,500-per-year Commerce Department official who formerly worked for Ronald Reagan, says he serves as the "middleman between the president and everyone else" on his trips to Reagan's ranch.

LeBlanc, a former bodyguard and chauffeur for Reagan, said he travels to Reagan's ranch in the hills outside Santa Barbara, Calif., whenever the president is there.

LeBlanc, in a telephone interview Monday, said he works side by side with Reagan performing ranch chores and also coordinates the work of various support people who operate communications gear and other equipment.

LeBlanc's comments followed remarks by Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, who was asked about the Commerce Department official.

Asked at his daily press briefing whether Reagan considers it "a proper use of taxpayers' money to pay the salary of someone chopping wood out there," Speakes said, "I think you've overblown it."

The question was prompted by a recent General

Accounting Office report that said an unnamed high Commerce official was being paid by the government while doing chores during Reagan's ranch visit.

LeBlanc, associate administrator for policy analysis and development in the Commerce Department's telecommunications and information administration, was identified as the official in the report.

He is a former California state trooper who was a Reagan bodyguard when he was governor and who chauffeured the ex-governor and did advance work and scheduling before Reagan became president.

Speakes contended LeBlanc joined the administration as an employee of the White House military office, which handles many of the logistical functions associated with the presidency.

"Dennis is an old friend," Speakes said, "and he spent considerable time on the ranch with the president when he was governor, and he goes out there when the president goes out there."

Emergency room gunfire wounds three in Houston

veteran with the Houston Police Department, was in fair condition after a bullet grazed his head.

Police spokesman Raul Correa said authorities did not know what prompted the argument that led to the shooting about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Ann Siford of Shepherd and Teresa Graham of Pasadena said McMenomy had escorted Clark outside the emergency room registration area when an argument erupted.

The officer returned with Clark immediately, with Clark protesting that he was a patient, said the women, who were at the hospital to check on a friend.

As the officer tried to pin one of Clark's arms behind his back, the man turned on him and grabbed his pistol, they said.

"The first shot went wild. The second shot hit him (McMenomy) in the stomach and he fell backwards and

started screaming. He screamed about eight times and nobody could get to him," said Ms. Siford, 52.

She and other witnesses said an older man grabbed Clark's neck but was thrown to the floor.

Paramedic R.D. Wisnoskie said "the guy who shot the officer was holding a gun over the top of him and wouldn't let anyone near him."

Clark was holding a gun in one hand and a police-style baton in the other when Legg and another Houston police officer arrived, Correa said. They told Clark twice to drop his weapon, but he responded with gunfire, which was returned by the officers, he said.

Ms. Siford said she counted 10 shots in all, including the two initial shots at McMenomy.

"It was terrifying," she said. Wanda Hebert, a clerk in a nearby office, said she crawled

under a desk when she heard the shots. She said many of the approximately 50 people in the area ran into the office she was in when the shooting began.

"It was complete bedlam," said Ms. Hebert, whose left hand was stained with blood from trying to help Legg bandage his head wound. "We were stampeded. They rushed to get out. We were the only way they could get out."

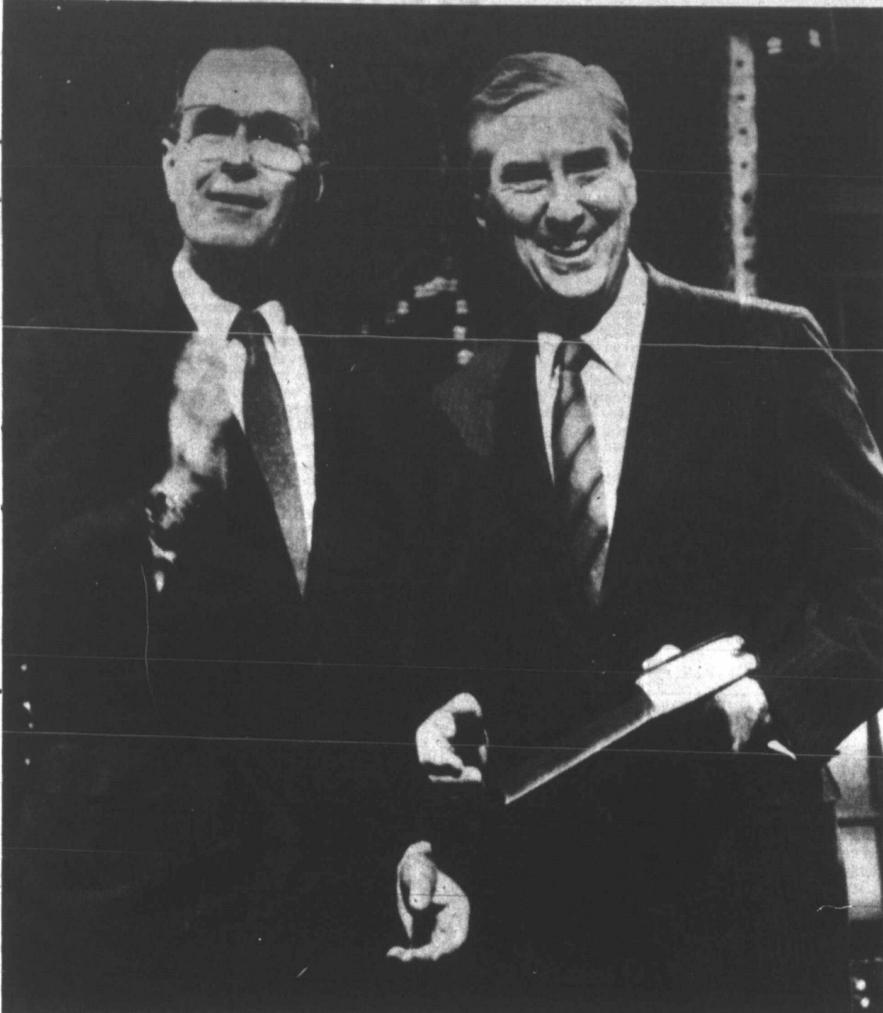
Ben Taub General Hospital is in a huge medical complex that includes M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where a cancer specialist was shot to death in his office Dec. 17. Police have made no arrests in that case.

Monday's shootings were in the registration area of Ben Taub's emergency room.

Hospital Administrator Mike Bullard said Clark had registered at the emergency room but had not yet been examined.

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After the oath



Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D - Texas, right, jokes with Vice President George Bush after Bush administered the oath of office of the U.S. Senate in the old Senate Chambers Monday on Capitol Hill. Actually the ceremony was a reenactment of the actual ceremony on the floor of the Senate earlier. (AP Laserphoto)

Home Country Texas and Area Reports Jeff Langley State Editor

Masingill resigns at Morrilton

MORRILTON, Ark. — Morrilton Police Chief Robyn Masingill resigned, just a half hour before the man who said he would fire Masingill was sworn into office.

Morrilton Mayor John Davidson took the oath of office Saturday morning, but before the ceremony, Masingill turned in his resignation to outgoing mayor Gerald Laux.

In an interview with The Pampa News last month, Davidson vowed he would fire the police chief "the first day I take office."

Davidson made his remarks when he learned last month that Masingill had been hired as police chief at Canadian. The mayor-elect at the time also said he "can't wait until he leaves the state."

But Masingill never left the state to take the Canadian job — the city council there withdrew the job offer after stories in The Pampa News revealed Masingill was convicted by an Arkansas jury of evidence tampering.

The police chief has appealed his conviction.

Masingill claims Davidson's remarks to the newspaper cost him the Canadian job, and he has filed a \$5 million slander suit against the new mayor.

But Canadian officials previously said they nixed Masingill's hiring because the former Morrilton police chief failed to tell them about his Arkansas conviction.

Following his resignation in Morrilton, Masingill told an Arkansas newspaper reporter that he doesn't know what his immediate plans are. He did say he is considering getting a private investigator's license, and said he is writing a book.

Former Hemphill County Judge dies

CANADIAN — Former Hemphill County Judge Sanford Cole, 74, died Monday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Marvin Kehl, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.

Cole served as Hemphill County Judge for eight years. He was a Baptist minister for 42 years, and he worked as a rural mailman for 36 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two sons, Charles Cole and Jerry Cole, both of Canadian; one daughter, Colleen Tiede of Green River, Wyo.; one brother, Lloyd Cole of Canadian; one half brother, Ray Condo of Ceota, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

Brooks surrendered life to Allah

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charlie Brooks Jr., the first man executed in Texas in 18 years, expressed concern that his death might become a racial or religious issue, a prison chaplain says.

Akbar Nurid-din Shabazz, Islamic chaplain for the Texas Department of Corrections, told The Houston Post that Brooks worried his execution might be misinterpreted.

"Brother, imam, don't let the people make it a black or white issue or that because I was a Muslim, I was the first to go," Shabazz quoted Brooks as telling him.

Brooks, 40, was killed by lethal injection on Dec. 7 for the murder of a used-car mechanic in Fort Worth. It was the first execution by that method in the United States.

Shabazz also said that it was Brooks who decided that his two sons should not witness his execution.

"He didn't want his sons to see him like that," Shabazz said.

The two sons and Brooks' ex-wife complained the night of the execution that they showed up to see Brooks but were not allowed in. Texas Department of Corrections officials said they arrived too late to visit and that they were not on list of execution witnesses requested by Brooks.

The chaplain said Brooks and TDC officials treated each other sympathetically.

"All he wanted to do was die in peace," Shabazz said, "and he died a peaceful death."

Shabazz also said Brooks wrote a letter on Dec. 6, intending that it be released to the news media. But the chaplain said that Brooks began the letter about 4 p.m. and finished at 6:30 p.m. and that he told Brooks it was too late to read the letter to the media. He said he told Brooks the letter would be read to his fellow Muslims.

"As I sit here in this cell at 4:10 p.m., awaiting my execution, I felt compelled to address these few lines to the media," the letter said.

"I just now heard over the news that the Board of Pardons and Paroles has denied the application for a stay recommendation."

"I, at this very moment have absolutely no fear of what may happen to this body. My fear is for Allah (God) only, who has, at this moment, the only power to determine if I should live or die."

"No man, or board of men, has this power. What befalls me will be the will of Allah (God) only."

"As a devout Muslim, I am taught, and believe that this material life is only for the express purpose of preparing oneself for the next life that is to come. Allah says that we all have a day appointed for us which we will have to account for the way we conducted our lives."

"Since becoming a Muslim, I have tried to live as Allah (God) wanted me to live. Verily unto Allah do we belong, and verily unto Him shall we return."

Brooks never publicly said who fired the shot that killed the man he was convicted of murdering. Another man convicted of murder in the case, Woody Loudres, is serving a life sentence.

Medicaid to state nursing homes buys beer, Vegas trip and car

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office is investigating suspected Medicaid overcharges in "dozens" of nursing homes. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

State welfare officials said audits indicate that overcharges could constitute about 3 percent of the Medicaid reimbursements paid to Texas nursing homes each year, the newspaper reported.

Nursing homes in the state are expected to receive nearly \$500 million in reimbursements this year, according to Merle Moden, director of rate-setting for the Department of Human Resources Medicaid program.

Three percent of the reimbursements expected this year would constitute about \$12 million to \$13 million in overcharges.

The attorney general's office began an investigation several months ago that resulted in misdemeanor charges being filed Dec. 28 against a defunct San Antonio-based chain of nursing homes, The News reported.

Pleasure trips to Las Vegas, Nev., and six-packs of beer helped inflate cost claims filed by the Carriage Square Nursing Home Inc., said Assistant Travis County Attorney James Rader.

Rader filed the charges against Carriage Square based on information provided by the attorney general's welfare-fraud unit. The News reported.

In another instance, auditors found that a Dallas-area nursing home listed a Ferrari automobile and a twin-engine Cessna under costs of doing business, Moden said.

Rader said expense and income reporting by nursing homes is a widespread problem that may be costing taxpayers millions of dollars a year by inflating amounts used in the Medicaid reimbursement formula.

Medicaid is a federal-state program that provides medical care for many people who cannot pay for such services on their own. DHR bases its Medicaid reimbursement rate on summaries of costs claimed in four categories of expenses: administration, patient care, facility costs and dietary expenses.

Rader's four complaints against Carriage Square charge the corporation with 19 counts of tampering with government documents by misstating costs in reports to the DHR, the newspaper reported.

The charges carry a maximum total of \$40,000 in fines, Rader said.

Moden said auditors found the corporation's 1982 reports on operating costs included expenses for a fishing trip to Port Aransas, a flight to Las Vegas, six-packs of beer and groceries for corporate officials.

Herman Hoffman of San Antonio, identified by Rader as chief executive of Carriage Square, could not be reached for comment. The News reported.

Moden said similar problems have cropped up in audits of other nursing homes, adding that finding a report that is "real clean" is "relatively rare."

Pistol bought for alien used to kill policeman

HOUSTON (AP) — A man sentenced to two years probation for buying an illegal alien a pistol which was later used to kill a police officer says he regrets his action and did not think of its possible consequences.

"It's something I'll never forget," Alfredo Maldonado Jr., 29, told U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Monday after Bue sentenced him.

Bue also ordered Maldonado to pay a \$2,500 fine and complete 150 hours of community service.

The maximum sentence for helping an illegal alien purchase a gun is two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Maldonado pleaded guilty Nov. 15 to purchasing a pistol for Roberto C. Flores, 27, an illegal alien who was killed by police after the July 13 slaying of officer James D. Harris.

Harris was killed after he stopped Flores and Ricardo Guerra, 20, for reckless driving.

Guerra was convicted of the police shooting and sentenced to death. The case created a minor diplomatic incident between Mexico and the United States after the governor of the state of Nuevo Leon sent three members of congress to discuss the case with aides to Gov. Bill Clements.

Maldonado allegedly was approached by Flores outside a Pasadena gun shop and asked if he would purchase the pistol and complete the necessary paperwork for ownership, prosecutors said.

He later gave the gun to Flores, prosecutors said.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Into the idea marketplace

For five years the government's Agency for International Development sponsored a newsletter called the World Development Letter, dealing with economic growth in the Third World and distributed to news media and others. To some extent the effort was one of those combinations of self-advertisement and propaganda that government agencies love to publish. It was more sharply edited than most, however, and on occasion contained snippets of useful or interesting information.

The newsletter was discontinued several months ago by a budget-conscious Reagan administration. It has been reborn, however, with the same editor, Peggy Streit, a new name (World Development Forum) and a similar format. Now it is published by The Hunger Project, a San Francisco-based charitable corporation.

(This may be as good a place as any for an overdue acknowledgment of the work of this organization, which has moved beyond the myth, so widely accepted a few years ago that hunger and famine are inevitable without more aggressive population control. In an era marked by pessimism, The Hunger Project celebrates the fact that our planet does produce enough food for all the people who live here, and approaches its goal of the end of hunger and starvation by 1997 with infectious energy and optimism. If it hasn't quite reached the insight that producing more food is more likely when governments let go and permit markets and private property systems to emerge, it's a welcome respite from doomsayers.)

The re-emergence of World Development Forum under private auspices is yet another demonstration of the contention that many government services for which there is a bona fide need will be provided through private means if government ceases to seize taxpayers' money to provide them. If no private person or organization is moved to provide services the government drops, there's a pretty strong presumption that the "need" the government had chosen to fill was not especially genuine.

Unless our critical faculties have atrophied, the privately sponsored World Development Forum, on the evidence of the first issue, is a little better-written, a little less bland, a shade more interesting than the government-sponsored publication it replaces. That should hardly be a surprise.

In fact, we'd like to quote one of the more delightful items in the first issue in its entirety:

"Being polite is, surprisingly enough, a matter of definition, and sometimes the presence or lack of it can seriously complicate communications between people of different cultures. What is considered polite in the United States, for example, is frequently considered downright rude in another country. Just as being polite in China might be considered... well, let the following excerpt from a rejection slip a Chinese economic journal sent recently to a British writer speak, politely, for itself.

"We have read your manuscript with boundless delight," wrote the Chinese. "If we were to publish your paper it would be impossible for us to publish any work of a lower standard. And as it is unthinkable that, in the next thousand years, we shall see its equal, we are, to our regret, compelled to return your divine composition, and beg you a thousand times to overlook our short sight and timidity."

Welcome to the independent sector, World Development Forum. May you thrive and prosper.

-The Register

Bad business as usual

By Don Graft

Newsweek magazine is out with a big cover story to the effect that the United States is actively involved in armed attacks against Nicaragua carried out by Nicaraguan exiles operating from Honduran territory.

So what else is new might be the initial reaction in most interested quarters. Certainly not the raids, which have been going on since shortly after the Nicaraguan revolution.

Nor is American animosity toward the Marxist-oriented Sandinistas in Managua. Right-wing Nicaraguans openly conduct military training in Florida. The White House authorized, CIA-directed covert operation budgeted at \$19.9 million cited by Newsweek was reported by the Washington Post last March 10. The initial purpose was to block the flow of arms to Salvadoran rebels and exploit growing Nicaraguan opposition to the Sandinistas.

What makes the Newsweek story of "America's secret war" news now is the detail with which the operations are reported, the fingering of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras as the man directly in charge, the exposure of deepening American involvement with the remnants of Nicaragua's deposed and discredited Somoza regime and concern now that things have gotten out of hand. A full-scale Honduran-Nicaraguan war into which U.S. forces could be drawn is a distinct prospect.

The New York Times, which likes to be first on stories of high policy and low blows, reacted cautiously at first to the Newsweek revelations. A page-six story was headed: "U.S. Is Said to Plot Against Sandinistas." Never mind that the Times itself had long been reporting essentially the same thing in less detail on the front page.

Next day, however, it struck out boldly with a story based on its own sources and headlined flatly: "U.S. Backing Raids Against Nicaragua." Still on page six, but it confirmed Newsweek's most significant point: The United States government is a party to military operations against a government with which it has diplomatic relations and is technically at peace.

Nothing to get excited about, however, a senior intelligence official assured the Times.

"We're not waging a secret war or anything approaching that. What we are doing is trying to keep Managua off balance and apply pressure to stop providing military aid to the insurgents in El Salvador."

Further, while it may be true that U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte is the man on the spot overseeing operations, "nothing is done without clearing it in Washington first."

That's supposed to make it diplomatically OK?

Meanwhile, back in Washington the State Department doesn't want to talk about the story and its ramifications. Pressed at the noon press briefing for details, State's spokesman John Hughes declined comment other than to reiterate that it is "not U.S. policy to undermine any legitimate government."

Ignoring workplace cancers

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you're worried about contracting cancer, forget about your exposure to benzene, cadmium, chromium, nickel and the thousands of other industrial substances strongly suspected of being carcinogenic agents.

Instead, you'll want to modify your dietary habits to increase consumption of vitamins A, C and E as well as selenium, beta-carotene and selected chemicals.

That, in effect, is the new policy of the Department of Health and Human Services, which has subordinated — if not abandoned — its concern about the carcinogenic properties of industrial chemicals and other compounds used in manufacturing processes in favor of a "you are what you eat" approach to reducing the nation's soaring rate of cancer.

It wasn't always that way. Prior to President Reagan's inauguration, HHS and other federal agencies had mounted a concerted effort to identify, classify and regulate cancer-causing agents in the nation's workplaces.

"Occupationally related cancers may comprise as much as 20 percent or more of total cancer mortality in forthcoming decades," warned a 1978 report prepared by the National Cancer Institute and two other government health agencies. "There are still many unregulated carcinogens in U.S. workplaces," the report added. "A number of occupations

are characterized by excess cancer risks which have not yet been attributed to specific agents."

Among the high-risk occupational groups are asbestos, furniture, rubber, shoe, leather, foundry and textile workers; coal and hard-rock mineral miners; those handling cadmium and coke by-products; chemists and printing pressmen.

"Occupational exposure to carcinogens is a factor in an estimated 20 to 38 percent of all cancers," the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality estimated in 1975 when releasing a White House report on toxic substances.

By 1980, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was ready to implement the nation's first comprehensive program to systematically identify and control hundreds of suspected cancer-causing materials in the workplace, ranging from acetic acid to xylidine.

But the chemical, plastics, petroleum and other industries, determined not to allow medical concerns about cancer to interfere with their production processes, have relentlessly opposed such attempts to link cancer with workplace exposure to carcinogens.

Countless studies produced by the medical profession and federal health authorities have been denigrated on the basis of being allegedly riddled with obsolete data, inflated estimates, erroneous conclusions, worst-case assumptions, unsound methodology, statistical inaccuracies and flawed logic.

The Reagan administration, apparently anxious to please

its friends in the business community, has responded to industry pressure by downgrading the program of scrutinizing the 2,415 chemicals previously identified by the federal government as suspected carcinogens.

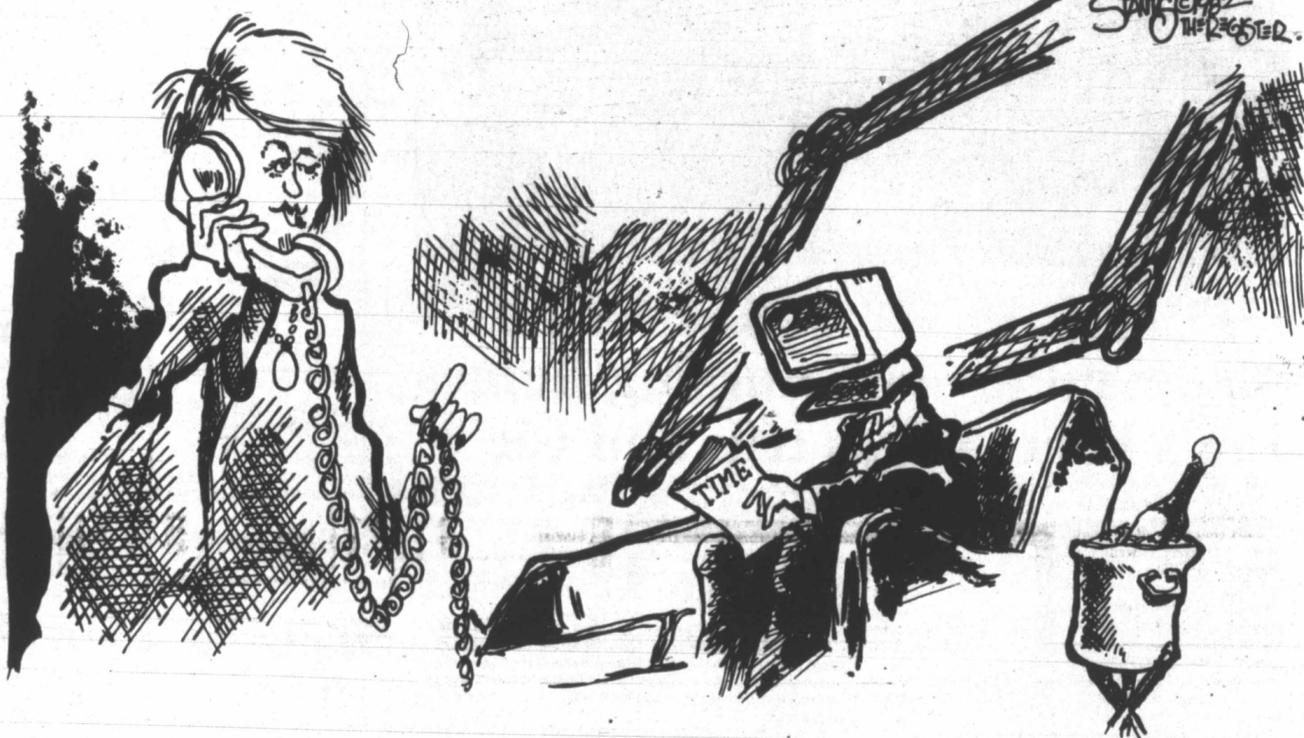
In a little-noticed speech earlier this year, HHS Secretary Richard S. Schweiker announced that his department would stress dietary protection against cancer "instead of concentrating exclusively on substances which initiate the cancer process."

Writing off "attempts to remove from the environment all substances which may initiate the cancer process" as "not always possible or practical," Schweiker said future research efforts would emphasize the supposed importance of "vitamin A precursors, vitamins C and E, selenium and certain chemicals (which) appear to act as cancer preventative agents."

Far too little scientific and medical research has been conducted on the relationship between dietary habits and not only cancer but also other diseases and illnesses — yet the Reagan administration's action suggests that the White House is once again attempting to shield its corporate allies from legitimate oversight and regulation.

The more than 1,000 people who every day suffer a painful, lingering death from irreversible cancer deserve better treatment from the president and his appointees.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARCHIVE)



"It's all over between us, Tom. I've found myself a real man..."

Bishops and the bomb

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK (NEA) — America's Roman Catholic bishops are being edged into unfamiliar and dangerous territory by the draft pastoral letter on nuclear weapons that is now being circulated among them and which they may formally approve next May. Liberals who have lately been concerned that the Moral Majority is endangering the constitutional separation of church and state have fallen unaccountably silent before this proposed massive intervention in defense affairs on the part of the bishops — for the good if not terribly logical reason that they agree with the draft letter.

My own position is the reverse, and rather like Voltaire's: I disagree profoundly with the letter, but see no constitutional problem with it whatever. Both the bishops and Jerry Falwell have a perfect right, perhaps even an obligation, to speak out on public issues that are of moral concern to them as Christians. What perturbs me about the letter is what it says — and, far worse, what it leaves unsaid.

The letter's four specific recommendations are comparatively unobjectionable: "support for immediate, bilateral verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production, and deployment of new strategic systems"; "support for negotiated bilateral deep cuts in the arsenals of both superpowers"; "support for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty"; and "removal by all parties of nuclear weapons from border areas and the strengthening of command and control over tactical nuclear weapons."

The chief problem with these proposals is getting the Soviet Union to agree with them. President Reagan must be sorely tempted to appoint Archbishop Bernardin as a special envoy to go to Moscow and negotiate the removal by the Soviets of the 200 nuclear-equipped intermediate-range SS-

20's they have deployed in the border areas of their satellite states. (The Western response — the Pershing missiles — won't be deployed for another year.) There is also the difficulty that one of the bishops' proposals — "verifiable agreements to halt the... production... of new strategic systems" — is beyond the capacity of modern man to achieve, unless the bishops know something about verification procedures that Washington doesn't know.

More disturbing, however, are some of the hints tossed out in other sections of the letter. The United States, for example, is called on "to take some independent initiatives,

beyond those already taken," to get mutual arms reductions rolling. As the last four words quoted concede, the United States has already repeatedly made unilateral gestures in the direction of arms reduction, and the only Soviet response has been an immense build-up of their war-making power.

Again, the draft letter sharply condemns "a form of anti-Sovietism which fails to grasp the central danger of a super-power rivalry... and the common interest both states have in never using nuclear weapons." This seems to be saying that any interpretation of Soviet motives which concludes that the Soviet Union will, if necessary, use nuclear war, or the threat of such a war, to achieve Soviet objectives is "a form of anti-Sovietism" and "unacceptable form at that."

But what if such an interpretation is the correct one? Here we are very close to the heart of the problem. Although the draft letter expressly eschews unilateral disarmament ("we do not advocate a policy of unilateral disarmament"), it buries that assertion in a dependent clause of a sentence about something else, while the unstated implications of certain parts of the letter seem to point inescapably in that direction.

For example, directly addressing workers in defense industries, the bishops acknowledge the possibility that they may someday conclude (although they haven't done so yet) "that even the temporary possession of nuclear weapons may no longer be morally tolerated."

Berry's World



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Without a lot of red tape!

Registration to open at local college

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

College registration without a lot of red tape? Impossible, you say. Not here at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, officials say. All you have to do is walk in and sign up. No physicals, shots, or extensive records are involved.

Registration for spring classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, begins Wednesday and will continue through Jan. 12. Late registration is accepted through Jan. 14, said Larry Gilbert, director. The registration office will be open until 7 p.m., Jan. 10 and Jan. 11, for after-hours registration to help those who work too late to register during regular office hours, Gilbert explained.

Those who wish to register

need only to come in the office, fill out an application and registration form, the director said. Sometime

before the end of the semester, the college will need a transcript from the last school attended by the registrant, he said. If any student wishes to receive an associate's degree, then sometime during the course of study, they must take an SAT or ACT exam. But this is true only for students wanting to receive an associate's degree.

Pampa Center of Clarendon College offers an extremely varied array of classes, including academic, vocational and continuing education, Gilbert said. About 900 to 1,000 persons were taking classes during the last semester — 250 of

those were in the academic area and the rest spread out among vocational and continuing education classes.

"Anyone interested in nursing might like to know that they can take up to 26 hours of the required courses right here at Clarendon College," Gilbert said. "We have a new program of classes which include anatomy, physiology, microbiology and nutrition."

These courses are fully accredited and transferable to any colleges offering nursing degrees including Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger, Amarillo College, and Northwest Texas Hospital schools of nursing, he said.

Special courses, in addition

to the nursing classes, offered at Clarendon College this spring include Emergency Medical Technician training, electronics, drafting and cosmetology.

Day and night classes fit around practically anyone's schedule; plus, classes are taught Monday through Thursday, leaving Fridays free.

Academic courses such as English, history, government, math and sciences are offered at the center, as well as continuing education courses like

computer programming, accounting, and real estate. Numerous business courses such as introduction to business, business management, typewriting, shorthand and office

machines, are also available at the junior college.

Persons who need fast secretarial training can enroll in a special course created to meet this need. Contact the college office at 665 - 8801 for more information on this program.

About 85 percent of Pampa's junior college classes are taught by local people who hold master's degrees in their field, Gilbert said. Many are teachers in local schools, businessmen and employees of area businesses, he added.

Classes are small and personal with emphasis providing help to the individual, he said. Students range in age from the late teens through the 70s, he said, with the majority between the late 20s and the mid-40s.

Gilbert said he is expecting

a large enrollment of students this spring, perhaps even more than in the fall semester.

A full list of courses to be offered, day and time, is available at the college offices at 900 N. Frost.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

Security Federal Savings & Loan Associations annual Members' Meeting will be held January 19, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas

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Lifestyles

Rethink trash into usefulness

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Americans account for about 5 percent of the world's population, but they produce 50 percent of the world's garbage.

It costs the average American city between \$35 and \$50 a ton to collect the trash. Most cities treat the expenditure as a dead loss. However, a few trailblazers defray some of the cost by reselling usable leftovers.

One person who would like to see these statistics of waste change is Carolyn Jabs, who has spent four years in researching uses for some of the discards of American civilization. In a book, she enumerates more than 2,000 ways to recycle and reuse the things people ordinarily throw away.

Jabs said she felt she had been in training to write the book all of her life.

"When I was a child growing up in the Midwest, I had a junk box under my bed. When I moved to New York, I furnished my first apartment with curbside chic — things I found on the street," she said. Then, after moving to a 100-acre farm in upstate New York, she began recycling garage sale and attic finds as decorative and useful accessories in her new rural life.

As a result of these experiences, she has developed a recycling philosophy as well as a list of

recycling do's and don'ts.

First, she stresses that nobody can use every bit of excess that comes into his life. She urges people to relax about recycling and treat the activity as fun rather than a chore.

Her prescription is simple: "Before you throw something away, just look at it. If you don't see any immediate value in keeping it, throw it away with a clear conscience."

Another rule is to change your attitude regarding leftovers.

"Don't see them as something you have to get rid of, but look at them as a new material," she said. An empty tin can is not merely a used food container. It is also a shiny metal cylinder. As

such, new uses may come to mind — a building material, for example. Juice cans are so sturdy you can use them to build simple furniture, such as a hassock or a table base.

Whatever the project, treat the recycled material seriously — as if you had paid for it. And don't use slapdash methods of construction just because it didn't cost anything.

The best reuses are personal — marriages of available material and pressing need. For example, she inherited a collection of old feed sacks when she moved into her farm home. The sacks were too pretty to throw out, so she kept them. Before long, a use suggested itself. She combined them into a collage which — sprayed with an acrylic

coating — is now a decorative wall hanging.

When Jabs and her husband were renovating their home, they found lots of

old-fashioned door knobs on the premises. Using set screws, she attached the knobs to the wall and they are now highly decorative.

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Dear Abby

Waitresses claim: Tips are earned!

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Please tolerate one more letter on tipping: Beginning Jan. 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped employees to pay taxes on 8 percent of the company's gross sales whether they actually received the tip or not!

Tipping is not a way to "give the poor dear a gift." Waiters and waitresses are not dumb clods who aren't qualified to do anything else. They are organized, efficient people who can work the socks off the best bureau chief in Washington, D.C.

Good tippers and non-tippers alike are given good service; older couples living on a fixed income, sharing a hamburger and a baked potato, and children in high chairs who make a terrible mess are treated with the same courtesy as a high roller.

Tips are not appreciated because they can be easily pocketed and remain undeclared. Tips are earned. They put food on the table, shoes on the children, gas in the car, pay for an evening at the movies and are dropped in church envelopes.

Good and bad service should be reported to the host or hostess. Good and bad food should be reported to the person who serves it. Restaurants appreciate compliments and criticism.

Sign us, your waitress, the restaurant owners and the chef. We're all of those.

KIM, DODGE, MARY, PAULINE,
KAREN, CARL, ETC.,
WINDOM, MINN.

DEAR KIM, DODGE, MARY, ETC.: Generalizations are dangerous. All waiters and waitresses are not efficient, organized and courteous, but most of them work hard and do the best they can and should be rewarded appropriately. Whether or not restaurant owners should pay their help enough so they wouldn't have to rely on the generosity of customers to make ends meet will not be settled here. But one thing is certain: People who work for tips need them, and the paying public should consider a tip a necessity and not a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I am allergic to you! I love reading your column — in fact, it's the first thing I turn to in my newspaper — but before I'm halfway finished, my eyes are watering, my nose is running and I begin to sneeze. Help! ALLERGIC TO ABBY

DEAR ALLERGIC: You're not allergic to me; you must be sensitive to the fresh newsprint. Stick your newspaper in a warm oven for a few minutes, or see an allergist. I don't want to lose a reader.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband is trying to force their naturally left-handed child to become right-handed:

The right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. Therefore, left-handed people are the only ones in their "right mind."

LEFTY

Regular fitness program advised for elderly

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Concerns about failing health and fear of physical attack keep many older Americans housebound and inactive, say two Brigham Young University specialists.

But with a little direction and common sense, most could easily increase their physical abilities and achieve a higher-quality lifestyle, say Dr. Steven Heiner, BYU professor of health- and a specialist in gerontology, and Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of BYU's dance department.

There are real benefits from exercise at any age," says Heiner. "With proper exercise, you're able to perform at an optimal level in all your activities, and that's

reason enough for me to justify a regular fitness program."

Heiner is particularly disturbed by what he calls "the myth of the senile write-off," where older and disabled people are thought to be untrainable and are left in many cases to sit and vegetate.

"Nonsense," he says. "Why shouldn't the last years be as important as any other time of life?"

"To receive the maximum physiological benefits from exercise, you need to move for 15-30 minutes," he explains. "But you don't need to start at that level. Two to three minutes at first is fine."

Getting started is perhaps the most difficult and yet the most important part of

establishing a fitness program, Miss Jacobson declares. For an older person who wants to become active, she says, "The first thing you do is go to your doctor and have a good physical before you begin any activity you haven't already been doing. The next stage is to have a walking program."

"A brisk walk is extremely beneficial, and not nearly as stressful on the joints as jogging," Heiner agrees, adding that there are other, equally beneficial activities. "Swimming can be a good activity for someone, say, with arthritis, since the water can be soothing on the joints."

"If you cannot walk without a walker, then walk with your walker," advises Miss Jacobson. "And if you're in a wheelchair and you can't walk, then start a program that doesn't require walking but moves every body part that can be moved. Whatever you can do, start doing, and then push a little more each day."

"Remember that exercise has to be repeated at least every 48 hours to have a

conditioning effect. It doesn't do any good just to exercise on Saturdays."

If inclement weather or fear of unsafe neighborhoods make outdoor exercise difficult, there are plenty of suitable indoor activities to turn to, notes Miss Jacobson, who recommends moderate use of exercycles, mini-trampolines and even short stairways as good exercise facilities.

"Make certain you have cushioned soles on your shoes or a mat underneath when you exercise, and never bounce or bob on a stretched muscle," she advises, adding that if the initial activity level is too high, several warning signs will appear:

"If you become stiff and sore, and if you've been sleeping well at night and you suddenly find you can't sleep, then you know you've overdone it. Also, if you're in a vigorous activity and you don't recover a normal resting heart rate within 15-20 minutes, you know you've pushed too hard."

Exercise can decrease the possibility of injury — "As you lose flexibility and agility, you can become more accident prone."

At Wits End

Married? Single? Available?

By ERMA BOMBECK
I overheard an interesting conversation between two airline stewardesses the other day.

"So, how did you find out he was married?" asked the first one.

"Look," she said, "when a guy uses a phone booth to change clothes instead of going home, you've got to figure he's either Superman or he's married."

"And?"

"He was no Superman," she said dryly. "With the entire world planning a divorce, getting over one, living with someone or having a trial separation, I figured it must take a real pro to figure out who's a matched set and who is open stock."

I couldn't help butting in. "Don't tell me you can't tell when a guy is married. There are a lot of ways."

"Name one," they said.

"Okay, when you go out to a romantic dinner by candlelight and he clears the plates and starts to take out the garbage, he's married."

"Not necessarily," said one. "Sometimes old habits are hard to break."

"All right, if he drives a car with 120,000 miles on it and coloring book replacing a broken window and a car seat in the back, no doubt about it, he's married."

"Sometimes," said the other stewardess, "that's all he got from the divorce."

"What if he brings his lunch to work and carries his coffee in a Donny Osmond thermos? If that isn't married, I don't know what is."

"Have you seen what you get with a one - room furnished apartment lately?" I wasn't ready to give up. "How about a ring finger

tha's tan except for a white band around it?"

"Some stop wearing their rings after the divorce."

"Wouldn't you get just a little suspicious if you saw him on the society page with a woman clinging to his arm with the same last name?"

The stewardess shrugged as she poured a cup of coffee. "Could be his sister - in-law."

"Look," I said. "Suppose you met this terrific guy on the plane and you made arrangements to meet him for a drink that evening and you asked him to bring a friend for your roommate ... and he brought his wife."

"They both looked at me. 'Now THAT'S Married!'"

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives' holdings of magnetic tape and microfilm are growing so large, so quickly, that preserving these records has become a major concern, says Dr. Leslie Smith of the National Bureau of Standards.

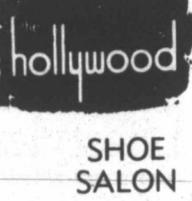
Smith, a member of the American Chemical Society, is investigating the problem for the Archives. Part of the problem is that relatively little is known about the aging process

of these materials.

But Smith says that in just two to three years the volume of the tapes and films will be so large that recopying at present intervals will be physically and financially impossible.

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Preservation of national records aim of study



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| <p>GROUP II</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —Bass —Selby —9 West —Morgan Quinn —Many More | <p>VALUES TO \$55</p> | <p>\$27⁹⁰</p> |

ALL BOOTS 1/3 OFF

SPECIAL GROUP BAGS 1/3 off

DON'T MISS THIS SENSATIONAL SHOE SALE AT THE HOLLYWOOD

Club News

Rho Eta

A donation of \$200 was presented by members of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to Travis Plumlee to help purchase a pager for use in Pampa's fledgling Rape Crisis Center.

In two meetings in recent weeks, chapter members also scheduled a progressive Christmas dinner Dec. 10 and children's party Dec. 19. Members also heard a report on the upcoming state convention in Austin scheduled for June 10 through 12. Secret Sister Christmas gifts were exchanged and members were asked to turn in their money or tickets for the New Year's Eve scholarship dance.

Programs on living and careers were presented by Sharon Plumlee, Brenda Lyles and Zindi Richardson. Cathy Scribner won the doorprize.

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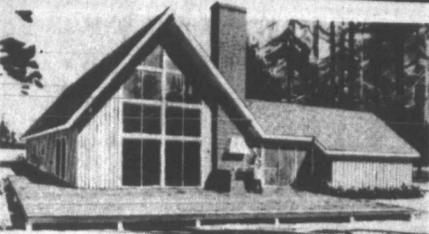




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You'll be lookin' good in our perfect perms.
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Taking away those "washday blues"

By **BARBARA MAYER**
AP Newsfeatures

While automatic washing machines and dryers have taken the "blue" out of Monday for many homemakers, wash day continues to get some people down, despite ownership of these labor-saving devices.

The reason is that while the machines are efficient there is something depressing about the repetitive nature of sorting, processing, folding and putting away the same laundry week after week. The fact that the tasks are often carried out in an ill-lit, poorly ventilated, damp and unattractive basement contributes to the problem.

If you have detergents in one room, the iron in another, the appliances in the basement, and no space to sort, fold or hang up newly dried garments, you are not atypical. Planning a new deal in the laundry room could be a means to the end of Blue Monday.

By relocating the machines upstairs, you may expect to save up to half your steps, according to a recently issued consumer booklet on the subject of laundry planning.

The two most efficient locations for a laundry center are the bedroom-bathroom area where the bulk of the family laundry collects and is stored, and the kitchen area where so many other homemaking activities are concentrated.

A portion of a large bathroom

provides easy access to plumbing lines as well as already installed moisture resistant floors, walls and counters. A hallway location sharing a wall with the bathroom also offers good plumbing access and may make possible pass-through access directly to some bedrooms.

Converting an extra bedroom to a combined laundry room, and sewing area works well in a large home. Locate the appliances on one wall and install folding doors so the area can be closed off when not in use, advises the booklet.

A preferred location in new homes is a utility room located just off the kitchen. Such a room provides a spot for other activities such as flower arranging and potting.

Another good laundry center location is a family room just off the kitchen. Attractive decor and cheerful lighting can lighten the task.

If the basement is the only feasible spot, make the area as pleasant and efficient as possible with adequate lighting, clean and colorful wall surfaces and counter and storage space so that everything needed can be gathered in one place.

Here are some laundry planning basics:

An automatic washer requires a drain and plumbing lines for both hot and cold water as well as a 115 volt 60 HZ electrical outlet and its own circuit. The dryer, unless it is a portable model, needs a 230 volt 60 HZ three-wire circuit. A

gas dryer needs ready access to a gas connection plus a 115 volt 60 HZ electrical connection. Outlets for an iron and sewing machine if available, plus direct lighting, are also requirements.

Venting of the dryer is an important consideration in planning the location of a laundry area. Too long a vent line or

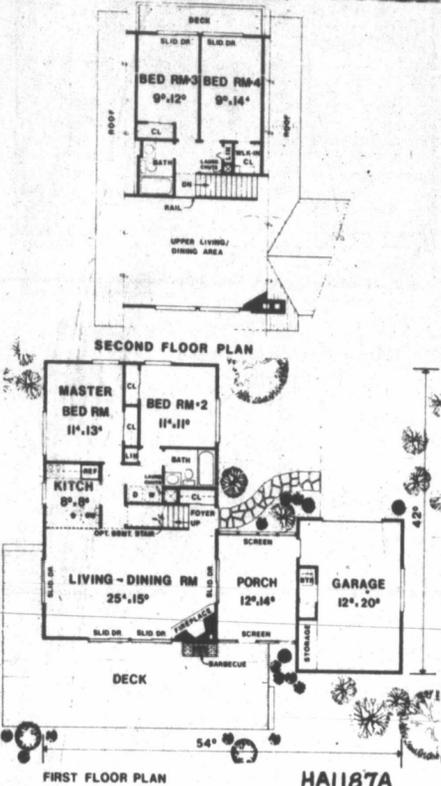
one which has too many elbows or turns, reduces the efficiency of the dryer and prolongs drying time. As a general rule, venting distance should not exceed 50 feet. Some dryers can be vented through the side, back or straight down. Non-vented dryers are not recommended because they permit diffusion of small particles of

lint and dust into the home's atmosphere and the high moisture content of the exhaust air creates problems in humidity control and may result in blistering of paint or wallpaper or a mildew condition.

A dryer vent should not terminate outdoors under the house or porch or in a chimney since the accumulation of lint

could create a fire hazard. Practical considerations in the laundry dictate easy to clean moisture resistant surfaces for counter tops, walls and floor coverings.

When planning storage for the soiled laundry, provide for several smaller containers rather than one large hamper.



HA1187A
A TWO-STORY LIVING-DINING ROOM with a large window wall highlights this contemporary vacation home. There are two bedrooms on the first floor and another two on the second level. Plan HA1187A has 988 square feet on the first floor and 400 on the second. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 275 Broadhollow Rd., Melville, N.Y. 11746.

Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I was grateful for your article on nail-popping in gypsum board and to know that us novice do-it-yourselfers have not been ignored, but that is not my problem. Is there any restoration short of replacement for overhead fiberboard and gypsum board (I have both) which is warped into downward distending sags (almost humps) because of roof leaks?

A. — Whatever solutions there are, including a suspended ceiling and a fabric covering, fall into the category of replacements, making the reply negative. It is assumed that, no matter what you do, the leaks have been stopped.

Q. — I have a small, aluminum-sided house. It has insulation in the attic, on the floor as well as the inside part of the roof. Our heating system is circulating hot water. The problem is excessive condensation on the inside windows. Each morning I sponge the water from the windows, absorbing enough water so that I have to wring the sponge twice for each window. Please tell me what is causing this and the remedy. I have storm win-

A. — The condensation is caused by warm, moist air settling on cold surfaces. Since the condensation forms on the inside windows, cold air must be getting through the storm windows and hitting the inside windows. You have to prevent that, but you also must reduce the amount of high humidity in your house. Do you have an exhaust fan in the kitchen and also in the bathroom if the warm air there cannot escape? The only things you can do with high humidity is to allow it to get out of the house or trap it, which would require the purchase of a dehumidifier.

Q. — My kitchen flooring is 3/4-inch wood covered with linoleum which is quite old and has buckled in some places (the linoleum, not the wood). Should I take up the old linoleum before replacing it with something similar in the resilient family? Should I cover the old flooring with the new, take up the old or put down hardboard or plywood over the old?

A. — Since the old covering is in such poor condition, take it up, put down hardboard, and then the new flooring. You can put the new over the old only if the latter is in good condition.

412 W. Kingsmill Pampa 669-2351

DIET CENTER

Diet facts & fallacies

How often we find it easier to believe what others think than stick to our own beliefs. We let others convince us that we are overweight because we are over forty, work, don't work, eat out a lot, cook for the family, have children at home, don't have children at home and on it goes... We are overweight because we eat too much. All these factors have an impact on our eating habits, but they are not the reasons we are overweight.

When we believe that outside circumstances have control over our bodies, we cannot realistically deal with our weight problem. It is only when we are honest with ourselves and admit that we alone are responsible for our overweight, that we can choose to do something about it. The truth will set you free - free to start on a new healthier, slimmer you, that you know you can be regardless of what is happening in your life.

Sherry Gordon, Owner

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ululates
 - 7 Abrade
 - 13 Skillful
 - 14 Pressed
 - 15 Popular snack
 - 16 Acquired
 - 17 Compass
 - 18 Increases
 - 20 Mineral spring
 - 21 Soggiest
 - 23 Montreal
 - 26 Believer
 - 27 Leered
 - 31 Yea
 - 33 Majesty
 - 34 Bear calf
 - 35 Sidestep
 - 36 Advertising
 - 37 Duo
 - 40 Ages
 - 41 Railroad car
 - 44 Statue
 - 47 Attach
 - 48 Soldier's address
 - 57 Desires
- DOWN**
- 1 Gape
 - 2 Horse deity
 - 3 Selected card
 - 4 Long time
 - 5 Vassal
 - 6 Cloud form (pl)
 - 7 Sigil
 - 8 Fretful
 - 9 Decompose
 - 10 Aardvark's diet
 - 11 Look slyly
 - 12 Novelist
 - 19 Belonging to
 - 21 Predatory animals
 - 22 Bank
 - 23 Make designs on metal
 - 24 Medical picture (comp. ed.)
 - 25 Edible part of fruit
 - 28 Possessive pronoun
 - 29 Energy agency (abbr.)
 - 30 Tints
 - 31 Old English
 - 32 Germanium
 - 33 Bank
 - 37 Muscle
 - 38 Skin tumor
 - 39 Letter cutter
 - 42 Spear
 - 43 Dismiss forcibly
 - 44 Northern constellation
 - 45 Vast period of time
 - 46 Female soldiers
 - 48 Desertlike
 - 49 Cornbread
 - 50 Baltic river
 - 52 Or
 - 54 British isle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYCEUM LEERED
EUREKA INDOLE
SMILED NETTLE
TAB RED BAD

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INGRESS NIGH
BOARD SAMOA
VOID ASPER
SALVE FINESSE
FENRAGIO

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CANINE RAIDER
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso!

Conditions in general will be considerably improved for you this coming year. In fact, you may now start getting the breaks denied you in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be luckier in achieving your objectives early in the day than you will be as time wears on. Obstacles might pop up toward evening. 1983 predictions for Capricorns 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be a trifle impatient today. In your urgency to get things done, you might create problems for yourself which could easily be avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a good achievement cycle, but if you bring people into the act who do not belong there, they might hamper your progress or get you off-course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to do things in unison with another today unless he or she is in complete accord with your aims and purposes. Avoid uninspired allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm for work could be short-lived today. It's best to get done whatever needs doing as early as possible, while you're full of steam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because something turned out fortunately for somebody, you know, it doesn't necessarily follow you'll reap the same rewards with a similar gamble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll work well today provided you don't have too much supervision, or someone looking over your shoulder telling you what to do or how to do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-patient with subordinates today, even if they have trouble following through on your directives. Use fewer commands, more example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're rather skillful and prudent in managing your resources, but today these qualities could desert you. You might take unwise risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let it be said today that you are a nice guy only as long as everyone does things your way. Even when opposed, be tolerant and understanding.

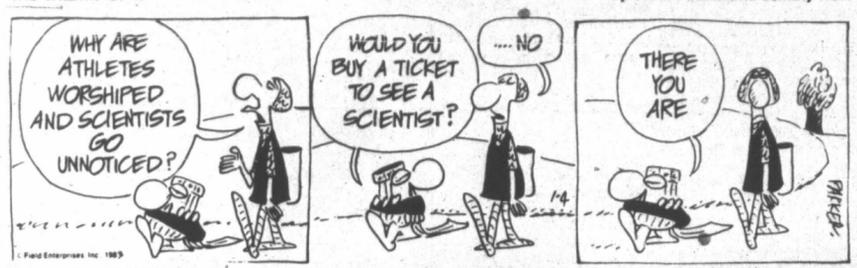
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others want to be helpful today, provided you don't make demands of them. Let them determine the ways in which they wish to assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have just as good a time today with inexpensive activities as you will in being involved in things which cost you money. Be easy on your purse.

STEVE-CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



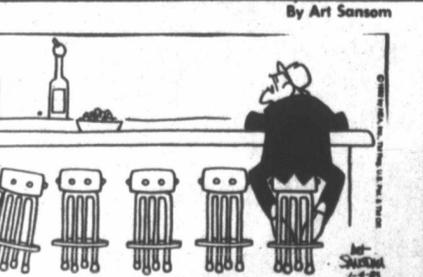
MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



KIT N' CARLYLE



EK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



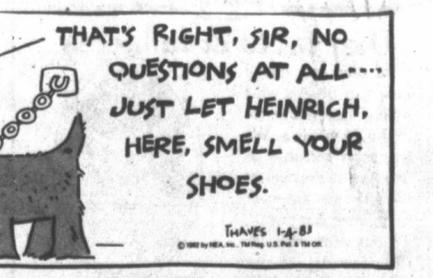
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TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Loose Ball



Cornerback John Swain (29) of the Minnesota Vikings flattens quarterback Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys as the ball slips to the ground after a bad handoff. The Vikings recovered the fumble and went onto win the Monday night game, 31-27. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys fall to Vikings, 31-27

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings came up with more big plays than did Dallas, and thus avoided another meeting with the Cowboys next week in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cowboys, who with the 31-27 loss finished second in the National Conference and play host to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the playoffs Sunday, had nothing to gain by winning.

"You have to give the Vikings a lot of credit, they fought to stay here and they deserved it," Landry said after Minnesota's nationally televised Monday night victory. "We just wanted to play hard. We really had no incentive except the prestige of winning."

The Vikings earned the home-field advantage against Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs Sunday.

In a game that featured big plays, the biggest was a 99-yard scoring dash by Dallas' Tony Dorsett, the longest in NFL history.

It came just after Minnesota cornerback John Turner ran back an intercepted pass 33 yards for a touchdown to give the Vikings a 24-13 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Timmy Newsome fumbled the ball out of bounds on the Cowboy one.

On the next play, Dorsett went off right tackle for his history-making run.

"There wasn't a thing wrong about the (defensive) play," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said of Dorsett's run, which broke the record of 97 yards set by Andy Uram of the Chicago Cardinals in 1939 and tied by Bob Gage of Pittsburgh in 1949. "He saw a crack and exploited it. I was in awe of the play myself."

"I just saw a lot of green," said Dorsett, who finished the game with 153 yards and

wound up second to Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets for the NFL rushing title. "I'll hold on to this one a long time."

"Nothing happened," nose tackle Charlie Johnson said of the effect of Dorsett's touchdown. "There was no emotion change. A lot of teams would have folded after that, but not us. That's what made the difference."

Later, Ron Springs' two-yard dash gave Dallas a 27-24 lead, but the Vikings came right back and drove 80 yards.

The Vikings went to running back Ted Brown for one of the big plays of the series. Brown, who scored twice and rushed for 100 yards and caught passes for 50 more, caught a 29-yarder in the drive to get into Cowboy territory. A little later, quarterback Tommy Kramer, who completed 18 of 34 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns, hit Rickey Young with a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Young caught the ball as he slid to the ground, regained his feet and ran it the

remaining 10 yards. Young said his first thought was to hang onto the ball and not get up.

"But I heard Teddy (Brown) yelling at me to get up," he said. "I finally figured out I had time to get up and get in."

With the lead, the Minnesota defense, which played inspired ball all night, held Dallas in the final two minutes.

"They've taken a lot of abuse over the years," Grant said of the defense. "Maybe they'll get some credit now."

The defense sacked White three times and, except for Dorsett's one spur, limited the running game to 98 yards. The Dallas passing attack managed only 167 yards.

Dallas took an early 10 lead before Minnesota came back to tie it before the half.

The Vikings carried that momentum into the second half and drove 74 yards to a touchdown to start the final half. Dallas managed only a field goal in the third period, but it made placekicker Rafael Septien the Cowboys' all-time leading scorer with 459 points.

Pampa cagers host Canyon tonight

The Pampa Harvesters return to District 1-4 action tonight, meeting Canyon at 7:45 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters, 12-3 overall, had a nine-game winning streak halted by Fort Worth Dunbar, 80-68, in the finals of the Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth. The Harvesters notched wins over Eastern Hills, 73-45; Western Hills, 76-52 and Fort Worth Paschal, 62-60, to reach the finals.

Garland Nichols said Pampa's overtime win over Paschal was the best game the Harvesters have played in his four years as head coach.

"The gym we played in was just like homecourt to Paschal," Nichols said. "And most of 5,000 fans there were their fans. It was just a great win and a great game for us."

Nichols said the Harvesters used four different defenses to try and contain Paschal's hot-shooting offense, finally forcing the Panthers to commit two turnovers in the closing minutes.

Mike Nelson, Pampa's top scorer at 23.9 points per game, scored 84 points in the four-game tournament, including a season-high 33 points against Westferry scored 58 points while Coyle Winborn had 51 for the Harvesters.

Canyon had a 2-2 record entering the holiday break and defeated Monterey, 60-56, and lost to Morton, 56-52, in the Caprock Tournament. Greg Allen, a 6-4 senior, leads the Eagles in scoring, averaging 16.8 points per game. Allen is also the team's top rebounder.

"Canyon has some pretty good players," Nichols said. "They've been playing better lately than they did

earlier in the season."

Pampa's Laddy Harvesters, 2-10, meets Canyon at 6 p.m. tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters notched a 47-32 win over Adamson in the first round of the Dr. Pepper Tournament last week in Dallas before bowing to highly-regarded Farris and Kimball, who was among the final four in the Class 3A state tournament last season. Farris is the second-ranked team in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

"We're beginning to come around and show some consistency," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "Every team we played had people 6 foot 2 or 6 foot 3 inches tall, but all our girls played exceptionally well. I was real pleased with them."

SWC standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|----|---|-------|
| TCU | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Arkansas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 9 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Houston | 0 | 0 | .000 | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Baylor | 0 | 0 | .000 | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| SMU | 0 | 0 | .000 | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Rice | 0 | 0 | .000 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Texas A&M | 0 | 0 | .000 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 9 | .182 |
| Texas Tech | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 9 | .182 |

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
 Sunday—Houston 112, University of Pacific 14
 Monday—Texas Christian 70, Texas St. 44
 Arkansas St. 66, Nebraska St. 55
 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Tuesday—Texas A&M at Houston
 Wednesday—Rice at Baylor, Texas Tech at Southern Methodist
 Thursday—Texas A&M at Angelo State
 Saturday—Rice at Texas A&M, Texas Tech at Texas Christian, Baylor at Arkansas, Southern Methodist at Houston, Kansas St. at Texas

Optimist cage signups tonight

Registration for Optimist Boys' basketball gets underway at 6 p.m. tonight at the Optimist Club building.

Tryouts will be held for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The sessions will last for approximately one hour. The signups will continue Wednesday and Thursday.

Everyone signing up will be placed on a team. Registration fee is \$15.

The season gets underway in mid-January and will continue through February.

Players who were on a team last year should come in and register or get in touch with their coach.

Moseley named most valuable player

WASHINGTON (AP) — They gave Mark Moseley an award for kicking footballs on Monday. It should have been for survival.

In an often cruel, brutal world, the Washington Redskins place-kicker has risen above the heartaches of personal crisis both on and off the field to be named the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League by the Associated Press.

Moseley edged San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts to capture the award and become the first kicker ever to win the league's MVP award.

"I didn't even think kickers were eligible," Moseley said upon learning of the honor.

Moseley was brilliant this season as

he personally carried Washington to the top of the National Conference with an 8-1 record.

Setting a new standard for accuracy, Moseley made 20 of 21 field goal attempts this season. He scored 76 points, more than any other kicker, and his field goals provided the margin of victory in five of the eight victories.

"Moseley is fantastic," Coach Joe Gibbs said. "It's almost like we have a patent on winning; just keep it close and let him kick the field goals."

Until he missed a 40-yarder on Sunday, Moseley had made good on 23 consecutive field-goal attempts over two seasons. "I'll just have to start over," he said philosophically.

Picking up the pieces, forced to start

over, has dogged Moseley his entire life.

Originally a quarterback at Texas A&M, Moseley transferred to Stephen F. Austin College, where he became a place-kicker. Before he was graduated in 1970, he set Lone Star Conference records for most field goals in a season and most points in a game.

Drafted in the 14th round by Philadelphia, Moseley was an Eagle for one year, then released. He went to Houston where he spent a little more than a season before he was fired.

For two years he practiced alone, save for his wife, Sharon. "She turned into a pretty good holder during those two years," Moseley said.

Tech cagers suspended

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech will open Southwest Conference basketball play Wednesday without its leading scorer and rebounder, who was suspended with two other starters for disciplinary reasons.

Seniors Charles Johnson and Joe Washington and sophomore Dwight Phillips will be suspended for the rest of the season, but will remain on scholarship, Tech Coach Gerald Myers announced Monday night.

Those suspensions, along with the departure of freshman guard Tim Ford, leave the Red Raiders with eight squad members for its final 17 games.

"It's going to make us pretty short-handed," Myers said. "We've got eight guys left. We'll be fairly young, but we've been playing a lot of players. A lot of these boys who are left on the team have been in starting roles."

Myers' team now is made up of one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen.

Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Midland, Texas, was averaging 16.5 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. He also led the team in assists, with 27, and in steals, with 28.

Myers said the three suspended players broke curfew and other training rules he would not specify.

"I don't really want to get into it," he said in a telephone interview from his home.

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| P155-80R-13 | 44.95 | 49.95 | 1.67 |
| P175-80R-13 | 48.95 | 53.95 | 1.77 |
| P185-80R-13 | 53.95 | 58.95 | 1.88 |
| P195-75R-14 | 58.95 | 63.95 | 1.99 |
| P205-75R-14 | 63.95 | 68.95 | 2.14 |
| P215-75R-14 | 68.95 | 73.95 | 2.29 |
| P225-75R-14 | 73.95 | 78.95 | 2.42 |
| P235-75R-14 | 78.95 | 83.95 | 2.59 |
| P245-75R-14 | 83.95 | 88.95 | 2.76 |
| P255-75R-14 | 88.95 | 93.95 | 2.91 |
| P265-75R-14 | 93.95 | 98.95 | 3.06 |
| P275-75R-14 | 98.95 | 103.95 | 3.21 |
| P285-75R-14 | 103.95 | 108.95 | 3.36 |
| P295-75R-14 | 108.95 | 113.95 | 3.51 |
| P305-75R-14 | 113.95 | 118.95 | 3.66 |

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| P175-75R-14 | 64.95 | 1.83 |
| P195-75R-14 | 72.95 | 2.18 |
| P205-75R-14 | 75.95 | 2.24 |
| P215-75R-14 | 78.95 | 2.30 |
| P225-75R-14 | 81.95 | 2.36 |
| P235-75R-14 | 84.95 | 2.42 |
| P245-75R-14 | 87.95 | 2.48 |
| P255-75R-14 | 90.95 | 2.54 |
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Reagan wants to cut \$30 billion

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to seek \$30 billion in domestic budget cuts for fiscal 1984 but he still faces a deficit likely to top \$175 billion, administration officials report.

Any further narrowing of the estimated red ink for the budget year that begins next October depends on whether the president will drop his opposition to new tax increases and further cuts in his military spending plans, according to officials involved in planning the budget.

The officials, speaking on condition that their names not be used, disclosed the proposed non-defense cuts Monday as Reagan launched a week of intensive meetings with aides and congressional Republicans on ways to stem a deficit that swells with each new estimate.

Administration budget planners now concede the 1984 deficit will exceed \$200 billion for the first time if no savings are enacted. Just a few weeks earlier, the administration was talking about a deficit between \$150 billion and \$200 billion, and last summer, it was predicting a deficit of \$93 billion.

When he took office, Reagan promised to eliminate the

deficit by 1984. Instead, he is presiding over the largest deficits ever: \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982 and an estimated \$185 billion or more this year. The previous record was \$66.4 billion in 1976.

The latest red-ink estimate stems from a new internal administration forecast showing weaker economic growth for 1983 than previously expected.

Reagan faces a Jan. 31 deadline for sending his proposed budget to Congress, which may prefer defense cuts and tax increases to further cuts in the same domestic programs it trimmed in 1981 and again in 1982 at the president's urging.

The \$30 billion in non-military cuts Reagan has tentatively approved is slightly less than the total contemplated in November, when the president authorized budget director David A. Stockman to find \$26 billion in savings.

Officials said larger domestic cuts are now being sought because of the more pessimistic administration economic forecast, which shows 1984 spending — and the deficit — rising faster than previously thought.

Budget officials declined to detail the proposed savings, but said they touch on a broad array of domestic programs, including Medicare and Medicaid but excluding Social Security.

Economy gets top billing in Congress

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for solutions to the soaring unemployment and swollen federal deficits will dominate the new 98th Congress where Democratic House leaders have gained more power to control what happens in the chamber.

Although the economy is the No. 1 priority, other difficult problems — many lingering from last year — still must be solved.

The unfinished work includes propping up the Social Security system, setting new air pollution standards, investigating natural gas pricing, and adjusting farm support payments.

Congress convened Monday to begin a two-year session. The opening was mostly ceremonial, with little real work scheduled until after President Reagan makes his State of the Union address Jan. 25.

But Democratic House leaders succeeded in getting the House to approve several rules changes, included one which will make it harder for members to attach to spending bills legislation on issues like abortion, school busing, or military and foreign aid.

Republicans complained they will be muzzled by the

changes, but Democrats say they will make the House run more efficiently.

Democrats also removed Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, from the Budget Committee. Gramm was one of the so-called "Boll Weevils," a group of Southern Democrats who frequently supported the Reagan administration's economic policies.

In preparing for business ahead, congressional leaders quickly made it clear that no matter what issues are unsettled, the economy would be addressed first.

"The time for waiting for jobs has passed," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was elected to his fourth term as speaker on Monday. "The time for action for jobs is at hand."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he plans to develop a legislative agenda aimed at tackling economic problems well in advance of Reagan's speech.

With unemployment at 10.8 percent in November, House Democrats are likely to renew their push for a public service jobs program, with support in the Republican-controlled Senate. Baker has vowed that "there will be a jobs program" in the 98th Congress, whether Reagan supports it or not.

U.S. may sell parts to Guatemala

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, signaling its belief that Guatemala's human rights record has improved, is prepared to approve the sale of \$4 million in helicopter spare parts to the Central American country, senior officials say.

The officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said the decision is aimed at demonstrating support for the government of President Efraim Rios Montt, who is facing opposition from conservatives in his country.

State Department deputy

spokesman Alan Romberg

said no final decision on the sale has been made but other officials confirmed that the announcement of the sale is likely to be made soon.

The Guatemalan request for the spare parts dates back to the regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia, who was ousted by Rios Montt in a coup last March.

Under Rios Montt, the human rights situation in Guatemala has apparently improved and there has been a lessening of congressional opposition to the sale, said the officials, who asked to remain anonymous.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American relations, has indicated he won't object to the sale.

Barnes is viewed by the administration as a key barometer of congressional sentiment on the proposed sale. "If he doesn't oppose it, it's hard to believe there will be a strong reaction on the Hill," said one official.

Another factor influencing the administration's position is that Rios Montt has promised steps toward restoration of democracy in Guatemala. The military has ruled Guatemala almost continuously since a CIA-supported coup there in 1954.

Guatemala refused to accept American military assistance in 1977, objecting to the Carter administration's complaints about human rights abuses.

Guatemala. The military has ruled Guatemala almost continuously since a CIA-supported coup there in 1954.

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SUPERSALESMAN HAS 10 years experience as a sales agent with an additional year as an insurance salesman. Is looking for employment with a solid future. For more information call Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

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Mon.-Fri. 4:30 day
before insertion
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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop. 665-2811.
WOULD LIKE to buy a nice used drop leaf table and chairs in Maple or dark wood. Phone 665-7693 or 665-7665.

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North downtown. No pets. Single. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

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LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage,

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now available. Includes Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Garbage disposal, Range and Refrigerator. Brick, Garage, fireplace, 2 baths. Call 669-2900.

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UNFURN. HOUSE

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2, washer and dryer connection. Fenced yard. 665-5377.

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BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,

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BRICK - 1841 Grape, Three bedroom,

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HOMES FOR SALE

SUCCESSFUL? Let your home reflect it. Gracious living and lots of room to entertain, in this 3 bedroom home on Fir Street. Tastefully decorated interior and beautifully landscaped exterior. Enjoy the warmth of the wood burning fireplace in winter, and a cool drink in summer. Mid 80's. Sandy McBride 669-6848, Shed Realtors, 665-3761 MLS 444.

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central heat and air, lovely cabinets. Payments only \$406 month. MLS 348. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

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SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile

home space on 12x23 1/2 corner lot. Call 665-7889.

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Nice sized house, full basement, new work - Mr. Fix-It is your cup of tea. OF FINISH & SAVE, 2 bedroom, small basement. Can move in and finish out or decorating to suit yourself. MLS 278.

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this 3 bedroom, near all schools, storage building, garage door opener. MLS 282.

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LOTS

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UTILITY TRAILER

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by parker and wilder



HOMES FOR SALE

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LOTS

Indians say gov't hot air dried water rights

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The federal government is under attack by Indian leaders here for what they perceive as the government's failure to live up to its promises about water claims.

Indian leaders say they don't believe Interior Secretary James Watt's pledge that the federal government will do everything possible to resolve water claims by negotiation because the government has not made good on a four-year-old promise to the Ak-Chin Reservation south of here.

There are 441 enrolled members on the 21,840-acre reservation, which was created by executive order in 1912. More than 500 Pima and Papago Indians live on and farm the land, growing mostly cotton and some grain crops.

A 1978 negotiated settlement, signed into law July 28, 1979, calls on the government to deliver 85,000 acre-feet of water a year by the year 2003. In return, the tribe agreed not to sue neighboring landowners over use of ground water.

"We agreed not to sue because we took the word of the federal government," said the reservation's chairwoman, Leona Kakar. "We have kept our word."

The reservation has paid a price for its good faith, she said.

"We have farmed up to 11,000 acres of land but are farming only between 4,000 and 5,000 now because of the drop in the water table," Ms. Kakar said. "If there is an able-bodied person on this reservation, they work."

A \$43.5 million well field was authorized by Congress to provide water to the reservation until a permanent solution is developed. The authorization included a feasibility study for actual cost of the well field, which now is estimated at \$78 million.

Congress has not appropriated all it authorized, however, and the White House has sought less money each year than is needed to keep the project on schedule, the Ak-Chin say.

No funds for the project were requested for fiscal year 1983, and the engineering firm responsible for the project says Watt's aides are hinting that none will be requested for 1984.

The project is now one year behind schedule even "if we received all the money we need from now on," said C. Eugene Franzoy, president of the engineering firm of Franzoy, Corey and Associates. Inflation adds 10 percent to its cost each year, he added.

"All we get are lies," Ms. Kakar said. "If this law is not upheld, I will alert every Indian in the nation to be very cautious in any so-called settlement of water rights by negotiation."

In July, Watt appointed a federal negotiating team headed by William Horn, his deputy undersecretary, to begin negotiating Indian water claims. More than 50 suits are pending throughout the West, nine in Arizona.

If all of the Indian water claims in Arizona alone were granted, there would be only enough water to satisfy one-third of the state's Indian claims and none of the non-Indian water claims, according to the Arizona Department of Water Resources.

Most tribes say they are leery of negotiation and opt for the courtroom instead.

"How can Indians have any faith in a federal negotiating team that doesn't keep a promise it already made in a previous settlement?" Franzoy asked.

Watt met Dec. 8 in Washington with 19 representatives of the Western Regional Council, Western Governors' Policy Office, Council of Energy Resources Tribes, Native American Rights Fund and National Congress of American Indians.

He promised then that the federal government will "resolve these water issues and allow those Indian tribes to develop an economic climate that will allow for jobs."

"At the same time Watt was upstairs saying how much help the federal government will give Indians, we met downstairs (with Ken Smith, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs) to hear that they are not going to keep this project on line," Franzoy said. "In fact, they suggested we cut back on the well field and said nothing had been done toward providing a permanent solution."

Other Indian tribes and state officials are watching the Ak-Chin experience.

THE Hub

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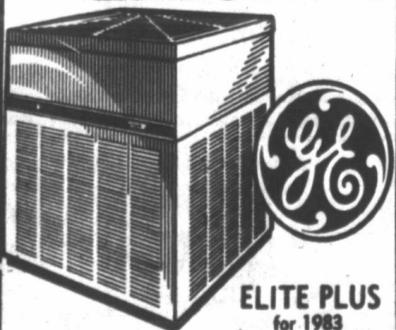
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