

State education board chairman says cuts would force tax hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — Board of Education Chairman Jon Brumley looked at what budget cuts could do to Texas public schools and then started talking about taxes.

The board on Thursday looked at calculations based on 10 percent and 20 percent state budget cuts. The Legislative Budget Board and Gov. Mark White's office, faced with gloomy economic forecasts, have asked all state agencies to prepare such projections.

To make up for a 10 percent cut in state funds, local school districts

would have to either raise property taxes by an average of 9.9 percent, eliminate 23,557 employees or cut salaries by an annual average of \$1,212, according to the Texas Education Agency report.

To make up for a 20 percent cut, districts would have to either increase by an average of 19.8 percent, cut 47,146 employees or drop salaries by an annual average of \$2,424.

Brumley said all the alternatives seem unreasonable. He said the property tax hikes are prohibitive.

"It's not clear to me that it would

have to come from property tax. I suppose it come from a sales tax," he said.

Of the employee cuts, Brumley said, "The districts just don't have that many extra people now."

At a time when state leaders are calling on agencies to spend less, the schools need more, he said.

"Education in this state needs to go forward. If we start cutting back on education at this time, then we're hurting the long-range plans of this state. I don't think we can afford to cut education at this time," Brumley

said.

A 10 percent cut in school spending would add up to \$500 million. A 20 percent cut would total \$1 billion.

"A 20 percent cut would take away most of the good, if not all of the good, that we've already tried to accomplish. I don't think 10 percent would work either," Brumley said.

The board will act on a budget proposal at its July meeting.

The 10 percent cuts would force massive property tax hikes in some districts, according to the report.



School's Out, Construction's In

Iron bars lie on the Hereford High School sidewalk waiting to be used in the remodeling of the administrative offices to provide more efficient work space. Workers of the Hereford Independent School District began the project about a week ago and hope to be finished by the beginning of the next school year. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

The HEREFORD BRAND

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Reagan wants to end SALT II for 'better deal' on nuclear pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says it is time to end compliance with the unratified SALT II arms control treaty and "try to replace it with a better deal," but a House committee wants him to stay within the pact's nuclear weapons limits.

Reagan's statement, ending a day of confusion over the administration's position on the 1979 pact, came Thursday as the president sat around his Cabinet table with a group of high school students.

"We are proposing to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms to an equal

and verifiable level, and it is in the interest of both the Soviet Union and the United States to do this," he said in an opening statement.

"If the Soviets will agree, we can get started on this right now," he told the youths, who will visit Western Europe and the Soviet Union as unofficial ambassadors this summer.

Reporters, admitted to the meeting for the opening statement, then asked the president about his comments and those of other administration officials on SALT II.

"The time has come to end a treaty that was never ratified — that has

now gone beyond the time for which it was designed, which they (the Soviets) have never observed — have been violating since its inception — to replace that with a legitimate arms reduction treaty," Reagan said.

Asked whether this meant that the SALT II treaty was dead, Reagan said, "We're going to try to replace it with a better deal."

The Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Committee, however, expressed just the opposite sentiment Thursday.

By a 29-11, mostly party line vote, the panel approved a non-binding resolution calling on the president to "continue to adhere to the numerical sublimits of the SALT agreements as long as the Soviet Union does likewise."

The document also said the "constraints on the growth of Soviet nuclear forces, especially those involving numerical sublimits, imposed by the SALT arms control agreements serve vital United States national security interests, especially in this time of fiscal austerity."

Reagan's remarks at his Wednesday news conference had sown new confusion about his May 27 decision to retire two missile-bearing submarines, thus remaining in compliance with the SALT II limits, while also declaring that the United States no longer regarded itself as bound by the treaty because the Soviets were not adhering to it.

As part of that announcement, the president noted that the planned addition of a B-52 armed with cruise

missiles later this year would push the United States over the SALT limits.

At his news conference, Reagan was asked, "What's to replace SALT at this point, and why make this decision now?"

"Didn't make it now," he replied. "I said we've got several months here in which we're going to try to involve them in ... a definite arms reduction program."

Later, he was asked, "Exactly what are you going to do on SALT?" and replied that "we've got several months before we reach that point. ... And if nothing is done, then we'll make the decision with regard to that plane."

Local Roundup

Crimestoppers grant received

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers received a \$2,772 grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office, according to Crimestoppers president Jack Nunley.

The grant may not be used for rewards, Nunley said, but will be used for advertising, assisting the city and county crime programs, and purchasing publicity items.

One project planned for the money is to purchase cap with the Crimestoppers logo to sell at the Town and Country Jubilee and other carnivals.

Nunley also reported that there are several crimes the organization wants to feature on Crime of the Week in The Brand and on KPAN, but the group is waiting until sufficient money for rewards is raised.

4-H'sers place 7th in state

Three Deaf Smith County youths comprised the livestock judging team which placed seventh in a field of 28 in that contest during the annual 4-H Roundup held Monday and Tuesday in College Station, Davy Vestal, county agent, reported today.

Chris Urbanczyk was ranked 16th highest individual in the overall stock judging contest and Rickie Vogel placed third in beef. Jeff Hicks rounded out the team, which had to judge four each of swine, beef, and sheep and give reasons for the placement decisions.

Vestal said each of the 14 state 4-H districts sent two teams to the contest. Last year the team placed 16th.

Police arrest 1, hear reports

City police heard reports Thursday of telephone harassment, an attempted burglary at the YMCA, three criminal mischief complaints, two complaints of criminal trespassing, a bicycle theft, and a domestic disturbance.

Police made one arrest for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Three complaints filed

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office Thursday heard three domestic disturbance reports.

Weather

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 90 OVERNIGHT LOW: 60
OUTLOOK: Tonight, fair with lows in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the south at 9 to 16 miles per hour. Saturday will be fair with highs in the mid 90s and south winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Gramm proposal salvages Texans' sales tax deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans would be able to keep deducting state sales taxes on their federal income tax returns under an amendment to the tax overhaul bill proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm.

As it now stands, the bill, which is undergoing lengthy debate on the Senate floor, would eliminate sales tax deductions but preserve state income tax deductibility.

"I believe very strongly from a fairness point of view that the federal government should not be picking and choosing among state and local

revenue sources," Gramm, R-Texas, told a news conference Thursday. Texas has no state income tax.

Gramm said he plans to offer an amendment that would let itemizing taxpayers choose to deduct either state income taxes or sales taxes.

Gramm, sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, said he was looking for ways to pay for the deduction.

The most likely candidate, he said, would be a restriction on deductions for second-mortgage interest, closing what he called a "gaping

loophole" in the bill that would let taxpayers take deductions for second mortgages when the money went for boats, cars, vacations, etc., circumventing the bill's intention to eliminate deduction of interest on credit cards and consumer loans.

Gramm said restoring the sales tax deduction across-the-board would cost \$17 billion over five years, but the giving taxpayers the either-or option would cost a mere \$3.3 billion.

Under the language he is considering, Gramm said, second-mortgage interest would be deductible only if the money were used for a home, home remodeling, a second home, medical expenses or tuition and books.

"You know, you can now go out and charge a fur coat on your American Express card, pay 18 1/2 percent interest and deduct it from your income tax," Gramm said. "After this tax reform, you won't be able to do it."

"But if you get a second mortgage to pay off American Express for buying a fur coat, you can deduct the interest and carrying charges on a fur coat by claiming it as a mortgage. That's not right."

Optional deduction of sales taxes would benefit states that have low or no state income taxes, Gramm said, including: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Wholesale prices back up after 4-month tumble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, after tumbling for four months in a row, shot up 0.6 percent in May as gasoline prices stopped their nosedive and began to climb again, the government reported today.

Despite May's increase, the Labor Department said producer prices so far this year have declined at an annual rate of 7.6 percent, making this the lowest inflation year in decades.

The May increase all but wiped out a 0.6 percent decline in wholesale prices in April.

Analysts suggested that the anti-inflationary impact of this year's drop in oil prices may just about have run its course.

Gasoline prices were up 8.6 percent in May, after a 10.4 percent drop

in April and a record 21.9 percent drop in March.

However, heating oil declined 6 percent in May after dropping 8.7 percent in April and 6 percent in March, partially offsetting the increases in other energy categories.

Natural gas prices rose 1.6 percent in May.

Food prices rose 1.1 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly increase. Beef was up 5.4 percent, fresh fruits 11.8 percent and eggs 12.6 percent. However, fish prices declined 4 percent.

The Labor Department said the Producer Price Index for May stood at 269.0, meaning that the same goods that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$28.90 last month. That's down by 52 cents

from May 1965, when the same goods cost \$29.42.

The overall index, unlike other figures in the price report, is not adjusted for seasonal variations.

The May increase, if continued for 12 consecutive months, would equal an annual price increase of 7.8 percent.

During the past year, food prices have increased 2 percent overall while energy prices plunged 28.6 percent. All other goods rose by 2.8 percent during the same 12-month period.

The Labor Department gave these other details on May price activity: — New passenger cars rose 0.1 percent.

(See PRICES, Page 2)

Money bill dispute puts farmers trials, on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal trials will be halted beginning Monday because of a congressional dispute over an emergency spending bill, a measure that also contains funds for aid-thirsty farmers and homeowners awaiting government loans.

Those problems, and dozens more, depend for solutions on a multi-billion dollar supplemental spending bill designed to carry an array of federal programs through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year.

The House passed its \$1.7 billion

version of the bill more than a month ago. The Senate followed suit last week with a \$3.9 billion spending bill that was sharply at odds with the House product, and the Reagan administration Thursday issued a 13-page list of its objections to both measures.

Some progress toward agreement was made during an initial round of closed-door negotiations between the two sides on Thursday, but several contentious issues remained. The conference recessed until Monday after a discussion of the need for

quick action on the bill.

Among federal agencies that have suspended operations are the Federal Housing Administration, whose stopgap authority to insure home mortgages ran out last week, and the Commodity Credit Corp., which halted the flow of subsidy and price-support checks to farmers after its coffers ran dry 10 days ago.

Even federal courts were being affected by the money crunch. They needed an extra \$3.8 million to pay jurors in the 1,200 trials expected between now and Sept. 30, money that is

not in dispute but is tied up by other disagreements over the bill. Civil jury trials were being postponed beginning Monday until the money comes through.

As the negotiations opened, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said two provisions — a House section outlawing presidential deferrals of congressionally ordered spending and Senate language waiving refunding penalties for rural electric cooperatives — "constitute a veto guarantee."

Hatfield said the administration also has serious problems with four or five other items, and objects to a lesser degree to dozens more.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said pressure to resume the flow of funds to federal agencies should overcome those differences.

"Congress is not in a position to stop the government because of three or four differences" over provisions in the bills, Whitten said. "The

The aim of the tax legislation is to simplify federal income tax rates, lower rates overall for most taxpayers, and eliminate many deductions. The property tax deduction would remain.

The tax bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has resisted major amendments to the bill.

Gramm said Packwood had made no decision on his amendment and in the meantime he would be talking to other senators, including his Texas colleague, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, "Senator Bentsen wants to keep deductibility of state sales taxes," said Bentsen's press secretary, Jack DeVore. "If there is any possible way to do it, he would be for it."

(See MONEY, Page 2)

Lifestyles

Local Church News

TEMPLE BAPTIST
The church media center adds 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays to its open hours. Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 23-27.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier's sermon for the 10:30 a.m. worship is "None of Us Runs Alone." The scripture lesson is I Kings 19:1-8.

The Scripture for Lunch Bunch meets at noon on Wednesday for sack lunch dining in the small fellowship hall. This week's scripture is I Kings 19:9-14.

"Ordering Your Private World" continues at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 138 Live Oak.

Adult fellowship will meet Saturday, June 21 at Larry and Sue Malamen. Please call them for details.

After church on Sunday, the fellowship hall will have an exhibit of what children studied and made in Vacation Bible School this week.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST

A dinner at noon Sunday will welcome the new pastoral family, Lanny and Jackie Wheeler and children Jeff, Bryan and Timmy. Visitors are welcome to the dinner at 410 Irving.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sign-up for G.A. camps continues in the church office. First through third-graders will attend day camp Monday, June 23. Fourth through sixth-graders will have resident camp at High Plains Baptist Assembly June 24-27.

High schoolers will be at camp in Waco June 16-21.

Youth church training time has been changed to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. Summer month studies will be on "You Can Make a Difference...by Multiplying." Youth will continue to meet at 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC

Former prison inmate Johnny Gonzalez will be the guest speaker at a free lock-in for teenagers and young adults at San Jose Catholic Church, Friday, June 27.

The lock-in will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and conclude at 6 p.m. Saturday at 716 Brevard. Doors close at 9 p.m. Friday. No registration fee is required, but attendants need to bring a pillow and blanket.



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Linda Hunter of San Jacinto Baptist in Amarillo will be the guest speaker for the women's salad supper. All women are welcome to attend for her topic of "Quiet Time With Our Lord."

The junior high youth group will kick off the summer with a party from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the church. All junior high youth, including those going into seventh grade in the fall will be planning a summer of activities.

New pastor welcomed

Rev. and Mrs. Steve McElroy will be welcomed by the congregation of First United Methodist this Sunday when McElroy preaches his first sermon of his Hereford pastorate.

McElroy was appointed by the Northwest Texas Conference to succeed the retiring Dr. Weldon Butler.

The McElroys moved this week to the parsonage at 127 Star from Slaton where they had pastored for five years.

The couple and their two children, Carrie, 12, and Phillip, 8, will be honored at an all-church fellowship following the morning worship service of June 22.

McElroy is a native of Abilene, a graduate of McMurry College and Asbury Seminary. He has served as associate pastor of Aldergate United Methodist Church at Abilene and First Churches in Crowell and Slaton.

His wife Toni grew up in Spearman and also graduated from McMurry with a degree in accounting and additional work in math.

Most family activities revolve around the children, however, McElroy plays some golf and his wife collects old hymnals.

Giant old lobster dies

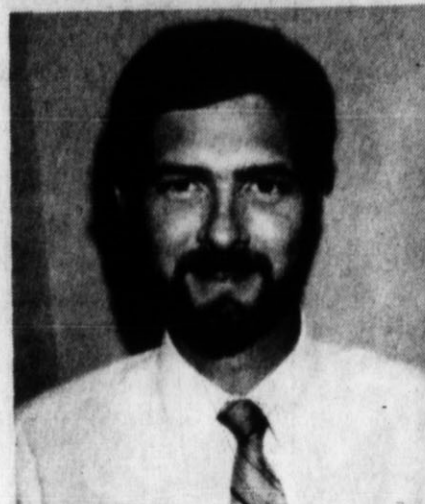
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Conan, a giant, aged lobster that almost became a prize dinner last month, died while molting at Sea-Arama's Marineworld, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The 22-pound lobster, estimated to be 154 years old, died either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, said Gini Brown.

Conan was molting, a process that occurs every two to five years and is stressful, she said.

"He just didn't make it," Ms. Brown said. "Everything that's happened to him has been stressful. But the molting process just capped it off."

A Red Lobster restaurant in Mesquite had given the lobster to a Dallas-area family as a prize.



REV. STEVE McELROY

Father's Day tie traces to 1925

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If your Father's Day gift is the traditional necktie, it probably came from a company that traces its roots back to 1925, when Sam and Emanuel Pulitzer hit southeast Louisiana's backroads in their Tin Lizzie.

From that inauspicious beginning, Pulitzer Brothers Neckwear Co. grew into Wembley Industries.

The world's largest tie manufacturer is still very much a family affair. Sam's son Sidney is chairman of the board. His other son, Arthur is president. Sam is chief executive officer. Emanuel died several years ago.

Wembley, Countess Mara, Restilo, Oscar de la Renta, Allyn St. George and Reed St. James are all Wembley Industries lines. So are the soon-to-be-released Je Suis and The Work of Ford Beckman labels. So are more than 200 private store labels.

Annual sales exceeding \$50 million.

"That's more than the combined sales of our next three competitors," boasts Sidney.

As with any business, success came with hard work, luck and risk.

As Sam recalls it, the brothers were still struggling 11 years after the birth of Pulitzer Brothers Neckwear when Emanuel bought a suit made of something called Priestly's Nor East Non-Crush fabric, a

Ann Landers

Many lonely people

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have worked as a telephone operator for an answering service for the past year and a half. This is considered an unusually long time for this type of job. Most employees quit after three or four months because of pressure.

I used to wonder why nobody liked to work here until I ran into another employee who had quit last year. She pointed out why this office has such a rapid employee turnover.

When we answer a telephone it means the doctor or store is closed, if not for the day, just for lunch. I was told to say, "Good afternoon, Dr. Smith's answering service, Joan speaking may. May I help you?" Hardly anyone listens to that. The first question out of the caller's mouth is, "Is this the secretary?"

Then I get a rundown on what is happening in their lives. For example: The children are ungrateful and selfish, the husband is drinking too much, or gambling or cheating. The roof leaks and the dog just dragged mud through the living room. (These

people are supposed to be calling to make an appointment with the doctor.) Yesterday one woman said she was very busy and asked if I would mind ordering a large pizza, "And please tell them to hold the anchovies."

Just recently I was working on a Friday evening when I received a call from a frantic mother. She wanted to talk to her pediatrician because her 2-year-old daughter had had a 104-degree temperature for the past three days. Why was she calling at 5:30 p.m. Friday evening instead of Wednesday during regular hours?

I am amazed at the ignorance I have encountered while working at this job. Would you please print this letter and inform the great American public that answering services are there to take messages — not to listen to a lot of nonsense that has nothing to do with their job?—BUGGED IN BUFFALO

DEAR BUGGED: Now you know how many lonely (and troubled) peo-

ple there are in this world. I've known for a long time. Sometimes just listening a little can be a help. Why not try it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Peace of Mind," who write about "Crazy Clean" and disorganized wives in Dayton. I've known both kinds for many years.

"Crazy Cleans" have a lot of nervous energy. Their husbands and kids aren't happy because they can't live in peace.

Hubby is in his garage where he can enjoy the mess, and the kids (who are usually locked out of the house) are playing with neighbor kids in their yard or their house where they can be themselves and have a good time.

There is a big difference between normal clutter and a pigsty, Ann. I believe very few women are living in pigsties. Most homes with happy families have clutter, and there is nothing wrong with things being out of place. When I see a house with young children that is 100 percent orderly I feel sorry for the kids. It's unnatural.

Our home was always the gathering place for playmates whose mothers were "Crazy Clean" and I was delighted to have them.—COMFORTABLE IN KANSAS

DEAR COMFY: You have a point, but what's wrong with teaching children (and husbands) to pick up after themselves? This should be part of the stuff that healthy family relationships are made of.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

A group of raiders under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., in 1916 and killed 15 people.

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Sports

In World Cup

Brazil eliminates Northern Ireland

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — As Brazil advanced in the World Cup soccer competition, Northern Ireland's Pat Jennings bade farewell to the sport with a stirring — although losing — performance.

Jennings made 11 saves Thursday, his 41st birthday, but he needed 14 as Brazil beat the Irish 3-0. The victory gave Brazil the only perfect record in the first round of the world soccer championship, 3-0 without allowing a goal.

Northern Ireland was eliminated with an 0-2-1 mark. So Jennings' masterful performance against Brazil was his finale as he previously announced his retirement after 23 years of goalkeeping.

Jennings played in a record 119 international games. When it was over at Jalisco Stadium in Guadalajara, when his career was finished, 51,000 people and two soccer teams stood and applauded him. Jennings waved, then left the field.

The Brazilians came here as tournament favorites and they were

The most lopsided score in major soccer competition was a 36-0 win by Arbroath over Bon Accord in a Scottish Cup match in 1885.

criticized for winning only 1-0 against both Spain and Algeria. But they were a dominant machine Thursday. The victory clinched first place in Group D and set up a second-round game against Poland on Monday.

Spain scored a 3-0 win over Algeria. That sends Spain into Round 2. The Spaniards, who got two goals from Ramon Caldero and another from Eloy Oyala, will play the winner of Group E on Wednesday in Queretaro.

The Group E title was to be decided today in Queretaro when Denmark played West Germany. The Germans needed a victory to finish first in the group.

Algeria was eliminated.



1986 Hereford Track Club

The Hereford Track Club has more than 80 members this summer. Club members competed in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA TAC Track Meet last Saturday at Whiteface Stadium, their first meet of the summer

season. The Hereford Track Club has scheduled a car wash Saturday for a fund-raising project. The car wash will be held at Diamond Shamrock on Highway 385 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Leonard hopes for bout against Hagler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is hopeful that Marvelous Marvin Hagler's trainer is serious about a Hagler-Leonard bout in 1986.

Saying he hopes the report is true, Leonard said, "We've yet to hear anything from Hagler or his people."

"The way we left it, we had to hear from them to get the ball rolling."

Goody Petronelli, the trainer for the middleweight champion, told the Washington Post on Thursday that such a matchup was "a reality, no question about it" and that the two would meet before the end of the year.

"It will come off, title or not," the Post quoted Petronelli as saying. "It possibly can be the fight of the century. It's going to happen this fall."

Leonard said he was caught off guard by Petronelli's remarks.

Leonard had said on Wednesday he thought Hagler was going to fight Thomas Hearns as his next opponent. "I'm not going to wait that much longer," Leonard had said.

Leonard issued his challenge to the middleweight champ May 1.

WALRUS HOUSE
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Star golfer Craig Stadler, who sports a big drooping mustache, was nicknamed "The Walrus" 10 years ago and it stuck. Stadler is not bothered by it and even likes it.

His home here has a couple of hundred walrus statues. "We have them made out of glass, wood, brass, pewter, soapstone, and we even got one made of china last year in England," Craig's wife, Sue, said.

In addition to that the Stadler children have some stuffed walrus toys.

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Stock No.	Model	Features	Was	Now
1276FA	1985 Ramcharger	30,000 miles, 4x4, all the toys, nice, silver, warranty.	\$12,900 ⁰⁰	\$12,200 ⁰⁰
2566E	1985 Mercury Grand Marquis LS	4 Dr, red/white roof, 15,000 miles, all equipment, velour, warranty.	\$12,995 ⁰⁰	\$12,300 ⁰⁰
1118LA	1982 Buick LeSabre	Runs good, school car.	\$4800 ⁰⁰	\$3200 ⁰⁰
1064KA	1984 Olds 98 Regency	Loaded, 73,000 miles, NICE.	\$9295 ⁰⁰	\$8400 ⁰⁰
1260EA	1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, LS	Blue/white roof, loaded, blue velour, 57,000 miles.	\$9795 ⁰⁰	\$8200 ⁰⁰
1257EA	1982 Olds 88	Brown/tan roof, loaded, 58,000 miles.	\$6495 ⁰⁰	\$5500 ⁰⁰
1220DA	1986 Olds Cutlass Cierra	8000 miles, charcoal, vinyl roof, loaded, Nice Nice.	\$12,900 ⁰⁰	\$12,400 ⁰⁰
5064L	1984 Pontiac 6000 LE Wagon	VACATION SPECIAL - Auto Cruise, Air.	\$6200 ⁰⁰	\$4500 ⁰⁰
5148E	1979 Volkswagon Rabbit	Red, Air, School car.	\$2495 ⁰⁰	\$1895 ⁰⁰
5011J	1985 Ford F150 Supercab XLT	Power window, Power door lock, tilt, cruise, air, 2 tanks.	\$10,900 ⁰⁰	\$9900 ⁰⁰
1173BA	1983 Ford Ranger 4x4 PU	4 speed, air, gauges, power steering, Nice.	\$6295 ⁰⁰	\$5695 ⁰⁰
1151BA	1983 Ford F150 4x4 PU	Air, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Good Work Truck.		Make Offer
7643	1984 Chev. C20 Chev. Scottsdale	V8, air, tilt, cruise, auto, 84,000 miles.		Make Offer
1038CA	1985 Chev. C10 Scottsdale	V8, auto, tilt, cruise, air, windows, locks, Nice, Red.	\$10,495 ⁰⁰	\$9100 ⁰⁰
1228DA	1983 Chev. C10	4x4, custom deluxe, V8, 4 speed, air, Power steering, 61,516 miles, work truck.		Make Offer
1143AB	1983 Ford E 150 Club Wagon	Vacation Special, XLT, 8 pass, dark glass, tilt, cruise, air, RS, V8, auto.	\$9295 ⁰⁰	\$8595 ⁰⁰
1259EA	1983 Buick Century	T-Type, Just In, Nice.	\$6995 ⁰⁰	\$5900 ⁰⁰
1154BA	1984 Ford Bronco II	Red	\$8495 ⁰⁰	\$7995 ⁰⁰
1255EA	1985 Ford F150 Supercab XLT	Loaded, low miles, XLT, all toys	\$12,595 ⁰⁰	\$11,400 ⁰⁰



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Army makes no smoking the rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has a new message for its soldiers and civilian employees: if you can stop smoking, do; if you can't, watch out where you light up.

The Army, in the toughest such directive yet promulgated by a military service, said Wednesday it soon will crack down on smoking in its offices and bases and ban smoking inside vehicles or aircraft.

The directive takes effect July 7 and allows local commanders to go even farther in restricting smoking.

Maj. Bruce Bell, an Army spokesman, said Wednesday the general who commands Fort Jackson, S.C., already has used his local authority to ban all smoking by recruits undergoing basic training at the base.

The new policy "essentially reverses our entire orientation," Bell said. "Instead of saying that smoking is allowed except where specifically prohibited, this says smoking is prohibited except for certain exceptions."

The policy change is spelled out in a two-page directive approved by Army Secretary John O. Marsh and Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., the Army's chief of staff.

The goal, the directive says, is to make "non-smoking the normal for Department of Army-occupied buildings and work areas."

Bell described the move as a response to a new "health promotion program" ordered by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on March 11. It was immediately condemned by the tobacco industry, however, as unenforceable and "the military equivalent of a Blue law."

"Most officers in the military probably have a great deal more to worry about than whether a couple of people are smoking in the office," said Scott Stapt, an assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute.

"And something like this that treats servicemen as second-class

citizens is going to be taken very seriously by men in the field. It's the military equivalent of a Blue law. And ... to justify this on grounds of combat readiness is laughable because I've seen no study showing that soldiers who smoke are less ready than those who do."

The directive states the new policy is necessary because "smoking tobacco harms readiness by impairing physical fitness and by increasing illness, absenteeism, premature death and health care costs."

The policy change will apply to the Army's 781,000 soldiers as well as its roughly 450,000 civilian employees and to every office, base or facility "over which the Department of Army has custody and control," including Army offices within the Pentagon.

"Smoking is prohibited in Department of Army-occupied space, except for designated smoking areas that are necessary to avoid undue inconvenience to persons who desire to smoke," the policy states.

Individual supervisors will be empowered to designate smoking areas in their offices, but "only where they have determined that the second-hand smoke from tobacco products can be sufficiently isolated to protect non-smokers from its effects."

IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's a dog-eat-dog world out there and it's been that way for a long time.

At least 460 million years, to be exact, according to new geological findings reported at the University of Rochester.

University paleontologist Carlton Brett and colleagues have reported finding clear evidence of predation — of animals eating other animals — among primitive marine shellfish. The fossil shellfish Brett examined had neat holes drilled in them by equally ancient snails, a technique still used by some snails today.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Want and expect
- 5 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 8 Beer ingredient
- 12 Actor Arkin
- 13 Fied
- 14 Toward shelter
- 15 Steg
- 16 Native metal
- 17 Stern
- 18 Of a continent
- 20 Love to excess
- 21 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 22 Piece
- 23 Honey maker
- 26 fever
- 31 Dancer
- 33 Clergyman's degree (abbr.)
- 34 Arabian judge
- 35 High (Lat.)
- 36 Christian era (abbr.)
- 37 Ohio city
- 38 Optical fatigue
- 41 Frothy brew
- 42 Turkey gobbler
- 43 Actress
- 45 Renovate
- 48 Whales
- 52 White frost
- 53 Close firmly
- 54 Destroy
- 55 British nobleman
- 56 Event (Lat.)
- 57 River in France
- 58 Singer Williams
- 59 Collection of sayings
- 60 Large East Indian tree

DOWN


- 1 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 39 Haul
- 40 Spain and Portugal
- 44 Biblical priest
- 45 South American ostrich
- 46 Pertaining to dawn
- 47 Ointment
- 48 City in France
- 49 Heal
- 50 One (Ger.)
- 51 Wind (comb. form)
- 53 Feminine garment

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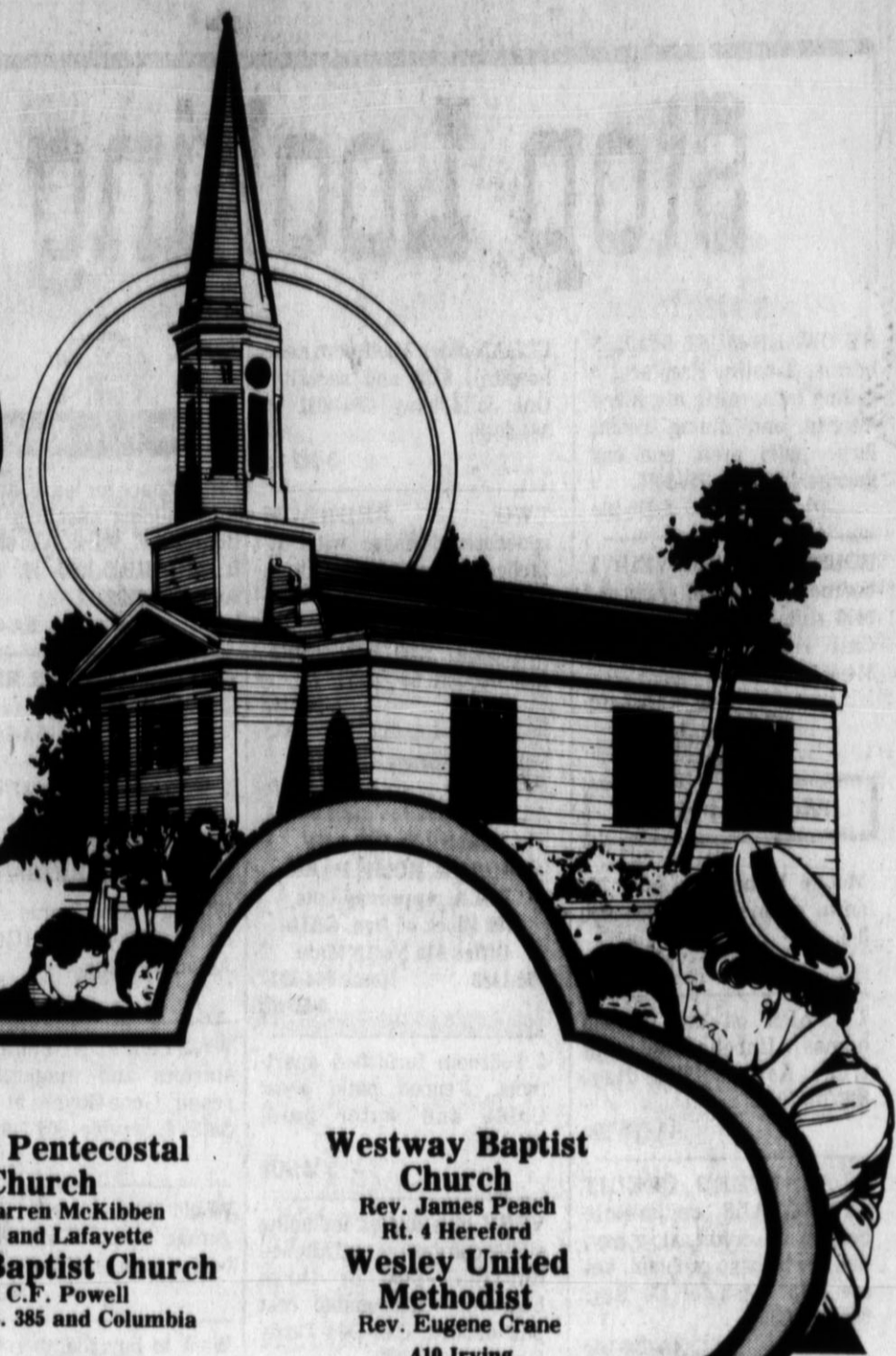
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