



HOSE HOSING — Even hoses need hosing and Pampa fireman Russell Morris and his fellow fire fighters took advantage of the unseasonably nice weather Thursday to clean their fire hoses. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Third election set on Wheeler lake

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Supporters of the proposed Sweetwater Creek Reservoir hope a third election will be the charm they need to authorize construction of the lake.

Wheeler County residents will go to the polls Saturday to vote on the issuance of \$30 million in tax bonds to fund the engineering, construction and maintenance of the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir, a 2,500 lake that would be built northeast of Wheeler. The bonds would be paid through the levy of an ad valorem tax which supporters claim will not exceed 25 cents per \$100 valuation.

This is the third time voters will be asked to decide whether the project should continue. And this is the third time supporters and opponents have clashed over the feasibility of the project, the need for the lake and how it will affect the taxpayers in Wheeler County.

Supporters — primarily residents in Shamrock and Wheeler — say the project is needed to protect the area's dwindling water supply and to boost revenue through trade and tourism.

Opponents — landowners in the rural parts of the county — say the

water supply is not as bad as people claim and the tax burden on the county residents will override any benefits received through tourism and trade.

Waging a war in the pages of The Shamrock Texan and The Wheeler Times weekly newspapers, the opposing sides fling facts, figures and forecasts from two different engineering firms and several state agencies.

In calling for the election, the Wheeler County Water District board presented a three-stage bond proposal. The first stage would go for the sale of nearly \$2 million in bonds to pay for an engineer's study and acquisition of a permit. The second phase would pay for the dam design and site preparation and the third phase will go for construction and maintenance of the lake.

Lake opponents wonder whether the project could be built for \$30 million. The opponents commissioned Austin engineer Terrence A. Graham to conduct his own feasibility study of the lake. According to Graham's report, the project could cost up to \$52 billion. The report notes that when the engineering firm Freese and Nichols made an engineering study in 1975, it underestimated land

costs, design costs, costs of acquisition and site preparation and administration. The inflation rate since 1975 has also changed, the report says.

Opponents charge that if the lake cost goes over \$30 million, the district can issue revenue bonds without voter approval.

But if the costs go over \$30 million, there may not be a project anyway, said to WCWD member Woodrow Sims of Shamrock.

"I cannot speak for the board, but if the total cost goes over \$30 million, the board does not intend to go on with it," he said. "If bids come in at \$40-\$50 million, forget it or reduce the size of the project."

Sims feels confident that the engineers' estimate is accurate.

He added that revenue bonds do not mean more taxes.

"The only way a revenue bond can be paid is through the revenue from the water rates," he said.

Another thing that concerns lake opponents is whatever happened to the Red River Authority, a state water control board which was to have entered into a contract with the district last summer. An election to approve the District and RRA contract and to approve the

See WHEELER, Page two

Farm protesters fail to halt auction

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (AP) — Angry protesters jeered an auctioneer as he sold off a farmer's machinery after it was seized by a bank, while thousands of farmers from three states rallied in Sioux City to demand a boost in commodity prices.

Roger Escher's two tractors were the last to go Thursday, while more than 200 people crowded at the auctioneer's lot.

"I have nothing left. No sir, they left nothing," said Escher, 38. "I started with nothing 16 years ago and I've got nothing today."

The tractors and 14 other items went in less than two hours, despite protests by dozens of farmers wearing adhesive tape crosses on the backs of their coveralls and shouting "No sale! No sale!"

"Anybody that's here today who'll tell you they don't have a problem isn't farming," said Joanne Neuzil, who with husband, Paul, runs a farm southwest of Iowa City. "We've got farmers here who were millionaires a couple of years ago."

In Sioux City, 4,000 farmers from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota jammed an auditorium to demand a 1985 Farm Bill that would shore up commodity prices and rescue farmers in financial distress.

"Let's send a message very loud and clear — there's one thing we need in agriculture today, and that's a decent price for our product. That will cure everything," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., told the crowd.

The rally was organized by the Emerson, Neb.-based Farm Crisis Committee, whose leaders said the Rev. Billy Graham has

promised to deliver a petition against the proposed 1985 farm bill to President Reagan during his inauguration.

For Escher, the auction was the end of years of work raising livestock, corn and soybeans on a 300-acre farm in Kalona that he said once was valued at \$850,000.

"His equipment was taken up for non-payment of loan, in this case more than \$300,000 he owed the bank," said President Allen Kloess from the United Central Bank & Trust Co. in Kalona.

"This is my machinery. It belongs to me. It's still in the courts. It has not been decided whose it is. I ask you to refrain from bidding," Escher shouted.

Frank Cordaro, a deacon intern at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Corning, shouted to auctioneer Robert Mallinger. "You don't need to sell the equipment. You don't need to sell it. Give the farmer a break. You don't need this blood money, sir!"

"It's not blood money. I'll tell you what, fellows: You've had your say. It's been consigned here... and I'm going to sell it now," Mallinger replied.

"I feel sorry for everybody that loses stuff," he said before the sale. "It's an unfortunate circumstance, but he's not the only one."

Forced farm sales have prompted many farming coalitions to urge Gov. Terry Branstad to declare a state of emergency, which would invoke a Depression-era law temporarily banning foreclosures.

In Des Moines on Thursday, the state Senate passed a resolution, 46-3, calling for immediate federal aid to farmers.



SALE SADNESS—Mary Jo Escher wipes away tears at the conclusion of a forced sale of farm equipment belonging to she and her husband, Roger Escher, of Washington County, Iowa. (AP Laserphoto)

Education reform foes off of panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Reps. Bill Blanton and Talmadge Heflin say they knew their education committee seats were jeopardized last June when they joined in the "Fathers Day Massacre" that threatened to kill the public school reform program.

They were right. Speaker Gib Lewis — who was on hand at the June session when the committee gutted the school bill he favored — on Thursday announced this session's committees. Blanton and Heflin got new assignments.

Neither are bitter or surprised and both are pleased with their new assignments.

Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, said he did not request reappointment to the education panel because "I didn't think I had much of a chance to get on it."

Asked if that belief was based on the Fathers Day Massacre, he said, "You got it, man."

At the "massacre" the committee sent the House a watered-down version of the education bill. Everything the committee took out was put back in on the House floor.

Heflin said Lewis apparently wanted to "split up the conservative group" on the committee. Heflin, R-Houston, wanted back on, but said he "knew at the time" that his June vote killed any chance of reappointment.

"I don't hold any grudges or feel that the speaker punished me," said Heflin, who was named vice chairman of science and technology and a member of the ways and means committee.

Lewis said Blanton and Heflin

Whaley assignments

AUSTIN—State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa was re-appointed to the powerful House Appropriations Committee by House Speaker Gib Lewis Thursday.

Rep. Whaley will also be a member of the County Affairs Committee and will serve as chairman of its sub-committee on budget and oversight.

"got bumped on seniority probably"

"The public education committee became one of the most requested committees in the House," said the speaker.

Center Rep. Bill Haley was re-appointed as chairman of the committee that seems set up to defend inevitable attacks on portions of the new school law.

There were no major surprises among the chairmen named to the top committees. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, was reappointed to lead the appropriations committee, Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, again will head the ways and means panel and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, continues as chairman of the state affairs committee.

Lewis also reappointed Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, as assistant presiding officer of the House.

Overall, the 34 chairmen include three blacks, three Hispanics, nine Republicans and one woman.

Lewis said he had trouble getting everyone he wanted on the appropriations committee.

Zoning change for medical complex development okayed

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday afternoon approved a zoning change for land around Coronado Community Hospital for development of medical related buildings in the complex.

The commission granted a request to change the zoning from Agriculture to Retail District for all of Block 1 and Lots 2 through 5 for the Coronado Medical Complex Subdivision Annex 1.

In December the commission had approved a request to change the zoning to Office District, along with a request for the city to annex the land, reported Forrest Cloyd, technician with the city

Engineering Department. Norman Knox, CCH administrator, said the Office District classification would not be broad enough to cover the kinds of development being planned for the section. After consulting with City Attorney Don Lane, Knox said the hospital officials were requesting the change to Retail District.

Knox said all developments in the area would be health and medical related, complementary to the hospital's operations. But, he added, no specific projects are under consideration now, though deed restrictions would limit any facilities to medical related fields.

Gene Barber, engineering consultant, said projects which could be developed include

physicians offices, medical clinics, a pharmacy, home and health care stores and possibly a nursing home.

All would be in line with the facilities currently available on the land surrounding the hospital, Knox said.

In other business, the commission held a public hearing on a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 District for all of Blocks 1 through 5, the Briarwood Place addition. The land is being developed for residences and the future location of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

No one appeared to speak for or against the request, and Cloyd reported no written objections had been received.

The commissioners then closed the hearing and approved the rezoning of the area for submission to the city commission.

The commission also approved the final plat for Briarwood Place, located in the west area of the city between Kentucky and Harvester Streets.

The preliminary plat had been tentatively approved in December subject to approval by Public Works Director Allyn Moore.

Moore reported the changes in the plat had been made in accord with his suggestions. He said he had no problems with the plat from engineering standards.

He noted the only objection someone might have would be several streets that would not

continue straight through the area. But he had no objections to that.

Barber explained the discontinuance of the streets would help to keep traffic problems down to aid safety for children. He said feeder and artery streets had been designed to maintain traffic flow without having any throughfares in the area.

In other action, the commission approved the preliminary and final plat of a replat for Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Addition, Section 2, located southwest of the Pampa Mall.

Cloyd reported the section had been subdivided into lots, with easements for utilities and alleys provided. The lots would probably be sold for medical related clinics

and offices, he said.

Cloyd said the city commission had given tentative approval for the Zoning Commission to proceed with its efforts for proposing lands around the city for annexation.

City Commission E. L. "Smiley" Henderson said the city commissioners were in general consensus for development of an annexation proposal.

He said the commission was in favor of careful planning to keep city growth and development under control, as long as the annexations proceeded in an orderly manner.

Zoning Commission members have been discussing annexation of approximately 1700 acres currently outside the city limits.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WINEGEART, Mason David — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
PRESTON, Robert — 2 p.m. First Assembly of God Church, Jacksboro.

obituaries

ROBERT DALE PRESTON
JACKSBORO — Services for Pampa resident Robert Dale Preston, 37, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Roy Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Loving Cemetery.
 Mr. Preston died Wednesday in Lubbock from injuries he sustained in a house fire earlier this month.
 A longtime Jacksboro resident, he moved to Pampa in October 1984. He was a roustabout. He married Carolyn Atwood Sept. 19, 1969.
 Survivors include his wife, three sons, Robert, Bobby and Dee J., all of Pampa; two daughters, Dana and Patsy, both of Pampa; his mother, Patsy Preston of Jacksboro; four brothers, Willie Don, Thomas and Odus, all of Jacksboro, and Johnny of Mineral Wells; six sisters, Linda Rocky, Lou Netta Damron, Karen Riddle, Depra Leatherwood and Vina Ferguson, all of Jacksboro, and Deen Anna Atwood of Pampa; and two granddaughters.
 He was preceded in death by his father in 1975.

MASON DAVID WINEGEART
 Services for Mason David Winegeart, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.
 Mr. Winegeart died Wednesday.
 Survivors include four daughters, two sons, his father, three sisters, two brothers, and five grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported drugs with a value of less than \$20 were taken from the nursing home.
 7 - Eleven, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft under \$20.
 Heard & Jones drug store, 114 N. Cuyler, reported theft under \$20.
 Police reported an abandoned 1969 Opel at 237 S. Henry and an abandoned 1964 Mercury at 210 N. Nelson.

Clarification
 Thursday's police report incorrectly said that "Kay" Needham was the victim of an assault Wednesday and also that Raymond Needham was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. The complainant in the reported assault was Ray Needham, 49, 1909 N. Dwight. The person arrested on a charge of public intoxication was Jacques Raymond "Jack" Needham, 27, the complainant's son, who also lives at 1909 N. Dwight. The party reporting the assault to police was Cindy Needham, 19, 1302 N. Russell, the elder Needham's daughter-in-law. The report and arrest stemmed from a family fight at 1909 N. Dwight, police said. An intoxicated Jack Needham assaulted his mother and father, threatening, "I'll kill you," police said.

Arrests
THURSDAY, January 17
 Troy Britt, 21, 1052 Neel Rd., in connection with a charge of theft. Britt was released on a court summons.
 Robert Chris Whiteside, 19, 1049 Varnon Dr., in connection with a charge of theft.
 Earnest Brown, 25, 912 S. Clark, in connection with a charge of theft.
 Michael Lundy, 25, 1009 Huff Rd., in connection with an unspecified capias warrant.
 Freddie Young, 19, of Lefors, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wheeler lake

levy of an undetermined maintenance tax was held in August, with voters approving the contract but rejecting the tax. After the election, the RRA bowed out of the project by never signing the contract.
 Lake opponent Tom Puryear, who owns land in the hilly area where the lake is projected to be built, said the RRA questioned the feasibility of the project and the county's ability to pay for it. Supporters say that the RRA dropped out when lake opponents filed a suit challenging the outcome of the election.
 Another thing that opponents fear is whether the oil and gas supported economy can continue to provide the county with the current

amount of tax revenue. They cite figures that oil and gas activity is declining in the area.
 Wheeler County Tax Appraiser Marilyn Copeland confirmed that there was a decline in total property value from last year, from \$1.306 billion to \$1.185 billion. Not speculating on how well oil and gas values will hold up, Copeland said "with oil and gas being 79 percent of our total value, their figures are pretty critical."
 "Historically, they're not going down," Sims said. "This year there was some decline, but the projections are that the county values will remain stable."
 Declaring that the filling of the lake depends on adequate rainfall, Puryear said a better alternative

for providing adequate water for the county is to dig wells.
 "We have a viable alternative," he said, claiming that the wells can be dug for a "fraction of the cost of the lake."
 "We dig wells, lay lines and we can serve the same citizens for less. You don't have to treat it or anything, all we need to do is pump it and drink it," he said.
 Lake supporters refute the well proposal, claiming it will eventually cost more than the lake.
 Both sides acknowledge that the outcome of the election will be close. Puryear says that a pro-lake advertisement in the Wheeler and Shamrock weeklies that asked "Would (Puryear) mislead you? Yes! Yes! Yes!" may produce a negative response and prompt a sympathetic swing in his favor.
 Sims said the outcome of the election depends on how many supporters turn out to vote.
 "If the voters come out, I'm confident it will pass," he said.

City briefs

FINAL CLOSEOUT - New crop pecans, \$2.90. Prices reduced on dried fruit and other nuts. 665-4864, 669-3119.
TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician classes (EMT) will begin Tuesday January 22, 7 p.m., register now. Clarendon College, Pampa Center.
BRENDA LAMB is back working at L&R Thursday and Friday. For appointment call 669-3338.

JOY'S UNLIMITED 2137 N. Hobart, 10 Percent off until January 31, everything in the store. Adv.
PAMPA FINE Arts members - The annual Art Exhibit by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be held January 28th and 27th, 1985 at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. This is a change from the usual June exhibit. For information please call 669-2303 Jessie Newberry.
LONE STAR Squares Dance Club will dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors welcome!
 Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Terrell Peavy, Pampa
 Henry Lewis, Pampa
 Kenneth Cambren, Pampa
 Juanita Ammons, Pampa
 Patricia Rogers, Pampa
 Geneva Corcoran, Pampa
 Georgia Davis, Pampa
 Maxine Gaines, Pampa
 Edwin Hillman, White Deer
 Margaret Broadbent, Pampa
 Lillie Fulton, Pampa
 Barbara Huckins, Lefors
 Stephanie Hardwood, Sanford
 Wanda Winegeart, Pampa
 Amy New, Pampa
 Maxine Phillips, Pampa
 Patricia Genn, Pampa
 Maria Soto, Pampa
 Ada Carrier, Pampa
 Calvin Gee, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peavy, Pampa, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymie Rogers, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Genn, Pampa, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Douglas, Pampa, boy
Dismissals
 Joy Brown, McLean
 Ella Bryant, Miami
 Faye Coleman and infant, Pampa
 Frank Diggs, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Minerva Jones, Wheeler
 Scott Jones, Pampa
 Lena Kingery, Pampa
 Annette Mayo, Panhandle
 Ruby Pryor, Pampa
 Staci Searl, Pampa
 Mildred Stanley, Pampa
 Winnie Tackitt, Panhandle
 Edna Windsor, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Candice Sosa, Wellington
 Mary Lou Throckmorton, McLean
Dismissals
 Tom Montgomery, Shamrock
 Narcissa Slayton, Shamrock
 Robert Underwood, Wheeler
 Thomas Richardson, McLean
 Johnnie Craig, Shamrock
 Irene Simmons, Shamrock

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, January 17
 1:40 p.m. — A 1978 Cadillac, driven by Roger Cecil Scott, 1009 Wilcox, collided with a 1982 Lincoln, driven by Virgil Ray Romack, 2428 N. Christine, in the 400 block of South Cuyler. Scott was cited for an improper start from a parked position.
 5:30 p.m. — A 1981 Subaru, driven by Sylvia Dunham, 1036 N. Wells, collided with a 1981 Toyota, driven by Jerry Love, 615 N. Somerville, in the parking lot of Dean's Pharmacy, 2217 Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.
 5:40 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Alvin King, 406 N. Dwight, collided with a 1975 Ford, driven by Gloria Beistle, 417 N. Christy, in the 400 block of North Dwight. King was cited for unsafe backing.

stock market

Following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.31	HCA	41%
Milo	4.45	Ingersoll-Rand	45%
Corn	5.20	InterNorth	41%
		Kerr-McGee	28%
		Mobil	27%
		Pennsylvania	48%
		Phillips	43%
		PNA	31%
		Southwestern Pub	21%
		Standard Oil	54%
		Tenneco	37%
		Texas	33%
		Zales	24%
		London Gold	306.40
		Silver	6.25

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. **THURSDAY, Jan. 17**
 7:35 p.m. Truck fire on Highway 60 at Price Road. Fire damage under the hood of truck owned by Ted Wilson.



ALL-REGION WINNERS - Twenty-five Pampa High School Harvester Band students were named to the All-Region Band, Region 1, during competition Monday. The "Pride of Pampa" students will join other area schools for the All-Region Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Canyon. Front row from left are Michelle Harpster, flute; Delma Jara, flute; Kerri Carter, flute; Heather Boswell, flute; Marla Jett, French horn; Cindy Whitmarsh, clarinet; Jennifer Crawford, clarinet; Jamie Byron, clarinet, and Micaela Mendoza, bass clarinet.

Standing from left are Byron Black, tuba; Roy Frazier, tuba; Carey Green, percussion; Kevin Hunt, cornet; Rex Thompson, cornet; Michael Raines, E flat contra bass clarinet; James Jones, trombone; Roy Wheeler, snare drum; Dan Wilson, saxophone; Bernard Avendano, clarinet; Stephen Winton, cornet; Cindy Turner, bassoon; Michelle Kelley, xylophone; and Kristi Courtney, clarinet. Not pictured are Stephanie Phillips, bassoon, and Melissa Zamora, tenor saxophone. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Cabot says Energas wrong

Cabot Corporation and its subsidiary Westar Transmission Co. said this week in a filed answer to charges by Energas that the utility's complaints were premature and suggested the companies work out their differences.
 In its response to Energas' claims that higher gas prices resulted from operations of Cabot and Westar, Cabot said the Dec. 18 complaint from Energas was "a woefully premature act brought about by a severe case of self-induced corporate paranoia."
 Energas had filed a complaint with the Texas Railroad Commission that it had reason to believe higher priced gas purchased from affiliated producers or suppliers of Cabot or Westar was delivered to Energas.
 Utility officials contend that lower priced gas supplies were available and that its customers had to pay higher prices passed on from the action.
 Energas also alleges Cabot and

Westar may have transferred certain utility property and gas supply contracts from Westar to a non-utility affiliate. It also claims Cabot and Westar have refused to provide information required to substantiate the accuracy and appropriateness of its changes for gas supplied Energas on the October bill.
 Cabot urged the RRC to direct the companies to work out their differences.
 The Westar reply to Energas' complaint states Energas failed to note credit adjustments on gas purchases in November concerning corrected costs and accounting error adjustments.
 Westar officials claim the adjustments reduce Energas' stated increase of 6.21 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) from September to October to only 1.85 cents per Mcf. Cabot contends this increase is in line with previous monthly increases Energas has paid.
 Westar filed its reply Wednesday

with the RRC and sent copies to Energas Thursday.
 According to an article in The Amarillo Daily News, Energas Vice President Judith Kerr, after examining Westar's reply, claimed Energas still considers the complaint serious. She said the cost of natural gas accounted for 81 percent of the utility's expenditures in the past fiscal year.
 Despite Cabot's and Westar's replies, Kerr said the RRC should address the valid issues because of increased gas usage occurring in winter months.
 Westar said it was not trying to hide any information from Energas. But company officials said the examination of its books should not occur until this month to include its audit of October gas costs. Its accounting procedures cover 60 to 90 days in reporting its average volumes and prices of gas, the reply indicated.
 The RRC has set no hearing date yet on the complaint.

Probation given in robbery plea

After being found competent to stand trial earlier Tuesday, David Laurance Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery by threats and was placed on two years probation.
 The defendant pleaded guilty in connection with a robbery at the Taco Villa restaurant, 508 N. Hobart, on July 27, 1984.
 Smith threatened restaurant employee William Glen Smith and demanded money, "while gesturing as if he, the defendant, was armed with a gun," according to the plea. The employee produced \$100 from cash registers and gave it to the defendant, records say.

Smith was judged incompetent to stand trial on the charge in a hearing on Sept. 18. He was confined for treatment in the maximum security unit of the Rusk State Hospital. On Dec. 11, hospital personnel deemed the suspect competent to stand trial on the charge.
 A Gray County jury agreed with the finding of competence on Tuesday, and Smith entered his guilty plea later that afternoon.
 223rd District Judge Don Cain also ordered the defendant to pay a \$200 fine at a rate of \$10 per month. As a condition of his probation, Smith was ordered to continue

taking prescribed medication.
 In other action in district court this week, James Adam Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of a building on Oct. 31, 1984. The charge was a lesser included offense in the original charge of burglary of a habitation. Brown was placed on four years probation and ordered to pay a \$400 fine at a rate of \$10 per month. As a condition of his probation, the defendant was ordered to remain inside his home between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.
 Randy Harris, 27, 536 Maple, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana on Sept. 20, 1984. He was placed on five years probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine at a rate of \$10 per month. A second charge of delivery of marijuana was dismissed in consideration of his plea.
 Jeffery Lynn Harris, also known as Jeff Ballew, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of a habitation on Oct. 31, 1984. He was placed on eight years probation and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine at a rate of \$15 per month. A charge of burglary of a building was dismissed in consideration of his plea.

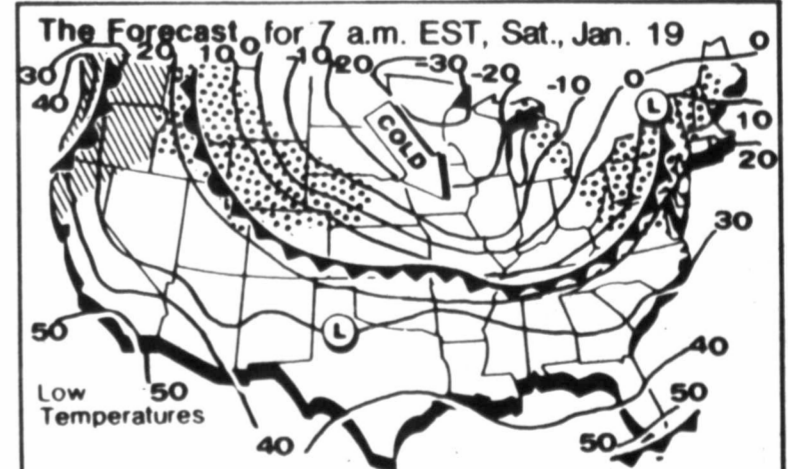
Sex or bowling???

CHICAGO (AP) — Prompted by the news that Ann Landers' female readers prefer snuggling over sex, columnist Mike Royko wants to find out whether his male readers would choose the bowling alley over bedroom sports.
 Following up on a survey by Miss Landers, Royko asked Thursday in his column in the Chicago Tribune: "Given your choice, men, would you rather be having sex with your wife or out bowling with your buddies?"
 Royko said in an interview that he realized the need to survey men after reading "some of the hilarious responses to Ann's columns."
 "Her survey was meaningless to men because men aren't concerned with the option of being cuddled.

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 Royko said in an interview that he realized the need to survey men after reading "some of the hilarious responses to Ann's columns."
 "Her survey was meaningless to men because men aren't concerned with the option of being cuddled.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm with temperatures decreasing to the 50s Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Northwesterly winds at 10-30 mph.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder Saturday. Lows tonight 36 to 40. Highs Saturday 46 to 61.
SOUTH TEXAS: Fair skies and rather cool tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday turning colder north in the late afternoon. Lows tonight 30s to lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Highs Saturday 60s north to lower 70s extreme south.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Saturday, but colder north on Saturday. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Saturday near 40 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Sunday Through Tuesday
 North Texas - No precipitation expected. Turning much colder Sunday with unseasonably cold temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the low 40s east to low 50s west with temperatures lowering into the



40s areawide Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday falling into the 20s Monday and Tuesday.
 West Texas - Fair and mild Southwest Texas Sunday, otherwise increasing cloudiness and turning colder from the north Sunday. Mostly cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday with a chance of snow Panhandle and rain or snow elsewhere. Panhandle highs mid to upper

30s. Lows mid teens to near 20.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy through the period. Colder northern parts Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid to upper 70s south to the mid to upper 50s north. Highs Tuesday upper 70s south to near 60 north. Lows Sunday and Monday mid 50s south to upper 20s north. Lows Tuesday mid 50s south to mid 30s north.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

AT&T rate hike plan may be no boon

AUSTIN (AP) — The AT&T communications' rate hike package that includes a cut in basic long distance rates may not be the consumer boon it seems, says a skeptical Jim Boyle.

AT&T on Thursday asked the Public Utility Commission for a \$123.4 million hike that features a 3.2 percent drop in tolls for basic intrastate long distance calls.

You have to look beyond the big numbers to find the possible effects on residential customers said Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers.

"It's like the old saying when writing contracts. The big print giveth and the small print taketh

away," said Boyle. "The rate decrease could be a Trojan horse, actually increasing rates for local ratepayers."

The Public Utility Commission set a Feb. 4 prehearing in the case.

The request winds up as a rate hike as a result of large increases for business services such as WATS and private lines. AT&T also wants to charge for director assistance calls and operator help.

AT&T has claimed financial woes in Texas since the Jan. 1, 1984, court-ordered break-up of the nationwide Bell System. The divestiture left AT&T with most of the long-distance business in Texas.

But Tom Jones, an AT&T Texas vice president, said Thursday the company is losing \$300,000 a day, most of it as a result of payments it makes to Southwestern Bell and other local phone companies.

Without the rate hikes, Jones said AT&T would continue to lose money in Texas.

"For us to have earned a zero percent return in 1984 we would have needed another \$60-plus million in revenue or reduced costs," he said.

In a separate request filed Thursday, AT&T asked the PUC to approve a \$1 monthly charge for single-line business and residential customers. Other business

customers would pay \$6 a month. That money would go to local telephone companies to help offset AT&T's payments.

It's that request that has Boyle concerned about the bottom line to residential customers. Overall, Boyle is not impressed with AT&T's claims of money problems. He recalled previous AT&T rate cases, a \$301 million hike that was withdrawn and a \$101 million cut that was denied.

"It's the numbers-of-the-month club. This is another chapter in the saga," said Boyle.

The AT&T plan would cut \$24.7 million from annual tolls for intrastate long distance calls.



FARMERS MEET—National Farmers Union President Cy Carpenter of Minnesota was the keynote speaker for the Texas Farmers Union convention's opening day Thursday night in Houston. He told the Texans about his escape from a snowstorm in New York City earlier in the day, that nearly prevented his appearance. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Gulf governors ask federal aid in the battle to quash dope smuggling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Mark White of Texas says the federal government should use military power to fight drug smuggling.

"Where is the federal government's responsibility to protect our borders?" White told a drug conference Thursday. "We need to apply our most advanced military technology to dealing with drug smuggling."

White said tons of marijuana, cocaine and heroin is sneaked in by boat, flown in by planes, even rubber-rafted across the Rio Grande — and the problem is too much for states to handle.

The governors of five Gulf Coast states attending the conference agreed with White.

A resolution unanimously

adopted by the special meeting urged Congress to pass laws "which would assign the Department of Defense the specific mission of actively searching for and interdicting agents attempting to smuggle narcotics into our country."

"It is immaterial whether the military likes it or not," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards when a reporter asked if the military welcomed the idea.

Edwards said he understood the Reagan administration was thinking about cutting the budget for drug enforcement "and that is certainly a step in the wrong direction."

The four-hour special meeting, summoned by White, also was attended by Govs. George Wallace of Alabama, Robert Graham of

Florida and William Allain of Mississippi, and Reps. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Wallace recommended the death penalty for big time drug traffickers because "he is worse than a murderer ... a murderer kills one person, this man killed many people."

Wallace said he intends to make such a proposal to the Alabama Legislature.

Rangel urged support for his bill to create an annual fund of \$750 million, from fiscal 1986 through 1990, to supply grants to states dealing with drug abuse and trafficking.

In 1984 about 10 tons of heroin, 85 tons of cocaine and 15,000 tons of

marijuana was smuggled into the country, most of it through the hundreds of miles of the Gulf of Mexico coastline, he said.

"This is a national problem and it is a heavy burden to ask our states to deal with it," Rangel added.

"It is not an Alabama problem, or even an southeastern U.S. problem, it is national. The Drug Enforcement Administration does not have nearly the manpower required to handle it," said Wallace.

"We have only four federal agents working in the state of Mississippi," said Allain. "The smuggling across our borders is not 'our' problem. It comes into Mississippi, then it goes to Chicago or to Boston or other places."

Farmers told fed bills hold nothing for them

HOUSTON (AP) — Of the 25 farm bill proposals the National Farmers Union president says he has read this year, not one deals with the problems of the family farmer.

"You have been written off," Cy Carpenter told about 200 members of the Texas Farmers Union Thursday night, who have gathered here for their 81st annual convention Thursday and Friday.

Carpenter told the group that the legislation to be considered by Congress this session "is a life and death bill" for small- and medium-sized farms.

Carpenter strongly criticized David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget,

for recommending cuts in farm price supports and calling for an end to the financing of rural electric cooperatives.

He also criticized the Reagan administration's call for farm prices competitive with those of foreign countries where labor and other production costs are cheaper.

"The competitive condition really nears suicide for our family farmers and for theirs," Carpenter said.

He said he believes the best thing small farmers can hope for this year is a delay in passage of a farm bill.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told the group earlier that "dollars and water" are the two biggest issues the Texas Legislature faces this session.

Hobby said working out a comprehensive water plan for the state is "about the toughest and most controversial" problem the Legislature faces.

"It only divides East Texas and West Texas, South Texas and North Texas, upstream and downstream," he said.

Hobby said he regretted the Legislature has so far failed to pass a water plan, adding that he hopes that void is filled this session.

Hearing to resume Monday in sanctuary trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has recessed pretrial hearings in the case of sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder until Monday, but not before making a "significant" ruling, an attorney says.

Elder, the director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, is charged with illegally transporting three aliens from the shelter to a bus station 10 miles away in Harlingen last March.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. said Elder's attorneys had proved to his satisfaction that their client acted on religious grounds when he gave the Salvadorans a ride.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper, who has argued that the charges should be dropped because of that, called that ruling "very significant" because the burden has shifted to federal prosecutors to prove otherwise.

Jury selection had been scheduled to begin Monday, but Head delayed it until Tuesday to accommodate the extended pretrial hearing.

Cooper had called several sanctuary movement leaders from across the country to the stand on Wednesday and wanted to continue

that process on Thursday, but Head cut him off and ruled on the point.

Citing two Supreme Court rulings on freedom of religion, Head ruled that testimony showed Elder, a Roman Catholic, was "seriously committed to his religious values."

Dioxin caused no harm in 1981 Boy Scout jamboree, officials say

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The scare that began after Army officials disclosed that Boy Scouts from around the world camped in Virginia near dioxin-contaminated soil in 1981 was all for nothing, officials say.

Dr. Walter Menninger, who headed the private team that evaluated test results from soil at Virginia's Fort A.P. Hill, said at a news conference here Thursday that extensive testing has shown that dioxin levels were minimal and could cause no harm.

None of the 30,000 Scouts and leaders who attended the 10-day 1981 Boy Scout Jamboree needs to be tested for exposure, he said. Scout officials said they plan to return to the site in July for the 1985 Jamboree.

"The officials who first set loose the dioxin scare were irresponsible in playing on people's emotions rather than medical evidence," Menninger said.

Eating it, inhaling it or absorbing it through the skin are the only ways to be poisoned by dioxin, he said, adding that "unless one were

bathing in the dirt or eating in the dirt, one should not be concerned."

The discovery of the pesticide byproduct, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals, in soil at Fort A.P. Hill last November alarmed parents of Scouts who camped at the base for 10 days.

Army tests released Nov. 9 showed contamination of up to 228 parts per billion under a storage shed where herbicides had leaked. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says the safe level of dioxin is 1 ppb.

Scouts from Texas and other Southwest troops had camped within 150 feet of the shed.

But 401 subsequent soil and water samples by the Army and Environmental Protection Agency, and a series of tests by a Boy Scout-hired consulting firm, revealed only one area just outside the fenced shed had over 6 ppb, Menninger said.

Other traces of dioxin were isolated and below 1 ppb, he said.

"The likelihood of Scouts having contacted, inhaling or ingesting the

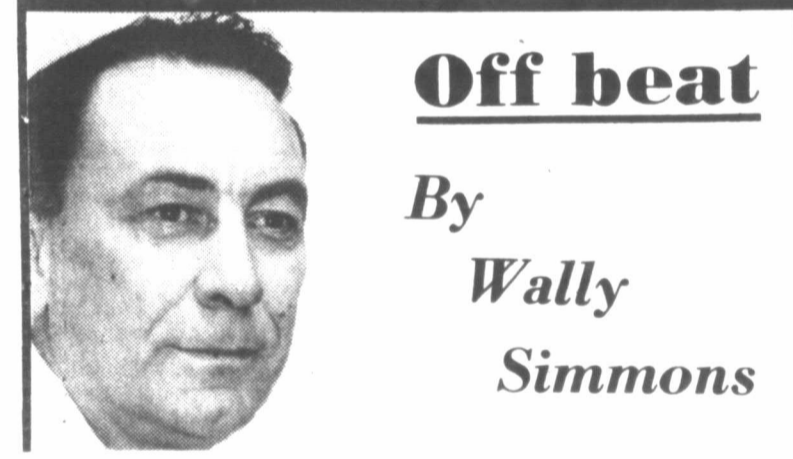
dioxin is so remote it can be ignored," Menninger said.

The contaminated soil will be cleaned by the Army in a few weeks, Scout officials said, and letters explaining the results of the organizations' investigation have been mailed to the 1981 Jamboree participants and all Boy Scout Councils.

"As you can see by our actions over the last two months, we are committed to the health and welfare of every Scout," head Scout Ben H. Love said at the Thursday afternoon conference at the Scouts' national headquarters. "We're very relieved."

Love said less than 1 percent of the Scouts had canceled their 1985 jamboree registration after the dioxin reports were publicized.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. said he was "pleased" with the Boy Scouts' decision, adding that "the Army's goal has been to support the Boy Scouts of America and to provide them a location for their Jamboree."



Off beat
By
Wally Simmons

Are our laws really fair?

Two recent events in the news make me wonder if "fairness" plays as much of a role in our criminal justice system as most citizens think it does.

The events were an execution in a Texas prison and a shooting in a New York subway, two happenings not connected in any way, but which raise questions about the quality of justice in this country.

In Huntsville this week, a man was executed because of a murder to which another man confessed. The person who was waiting in a car for the man who admitted pulling the trigger was put to death. Yet the man who did the actual killing may be freed on parole before long.

In New York, a man apparently shot four teenagers when they attempted to rob him with sharpened screwdrivers. But the man who defended himself was charged with attempted murder, put in jail and is currently free on \$50,000 bond, while we have heard nothing about charges being filed against those who tried to rob him.

If all is as it appears to be, I don't see how any logical person can believe that either the executed Texan or the subway shooter have been treated fairly, even though they got the shaft for different reasons.

Doyle Skillern was put to death because a jury had determined that he was a "continuing threat to society." The man who actually committed the murder was given a life sentence and is being considered for parole because a jury decided he is not a "continuing threat to society."

The thing that bothers me most in that case is: How can a jury possibly know that one man will be a continuing threat and another will not? Obviously, no one can know that. It seems to me that is a pretty flimsy method of determining whether a man lives or dies. I simply cannot understand how rational people could have ever written such a concept into law.

I can, though, understand why New York City officials don't want private citizens shooting would-be robbers. There are two reasons: One, it would serve as a dramatic reminder that the people who are supposed to be protecting the public aren't doing anything of the kind. Two, if subway riders started carrying guns and shooting people who tried to rob them, the robberies would soon stop and there wouldn't be much of an excuse for the city taking millions of dollars away from citizens to pay for a 3,600-man transit police force.

The latter is one of the reasons citizens of this country can no longer carry guns, even though the constitution clearly says we have that right. The reason our government decreed that we not be allowed to protect ourselves is because that would reduce our dependence on government to protect us. If we suddenly found that we could take care of ourselves, we might start wondering why we need government in the first place.

Philosopher Ayn Rand once observed that if there were no criminals, government would be forced to create some in order to justify its existence. And that just may be what New York City is doing in prosecuting that fellow who shot the subway bandits.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Hiring freeze imposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Complying with the governor's request to impose a hiring freeze of all state employees, State Treasurer Ann Richards ordered an immediate freeze of new employees in her department.

In a letter to Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield and chairman of the appropriations committee, on Thursday, Ms. Richards said she would continue to the "belt tightening" in her department.

Deputy Treasurer Mary Beth Rogers said several factors prompted Ms. Richards to impose the hiring freeze.

"The prospects of a legislative-imposed hiring freeze, or even an overall required reduction in state employment are quite real. We believe it is far better to refrain from hiring new employees now, than to deal with

the possibility of laying off current employees next September," Ms. Rogers said.

Ms. Richards said the only exception to the hiring freeze would be to fill vacancies that would "jeopardize our ability to make money for the State, or affected the safety of public funds in my care."

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MGM/UA
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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Taxes by another name still taxes

Wasn't that a pretty speech our illustrious governor made to the Legislature this week? Obviously spurred by the realization that he alienated many voters by pushing through a tax increase of over \$4 billion during last year's special session. White sounded like a born-again Bill Clements with a call for austerity in state government.

"We can tighten our belts and bring our spending levels down to our income levels," he told the Legislature in his "State-of-the-state" address. But what really sounded good was his pledge not to raise taxes.

"We could raise taxes, but I think there is not a person in this room—myself included—who intends to do that," White said.

Of course, promising not to raise taxes is nothing new with Gov. White. He made a similar promise one election campaign and \$4.6 billion ago. Maybe he means it this time, though. Then again, maybe he's pulling an end run on the taxpaying public.

While the governor said no to new taxes, he did propose raising additional revenue by increasing "state fees." Now that sounds okay. People who receive state services should be required to pay sufficient fees to cover the cost of those services. Few people would argue with that concept. For example, a 10 percent increase in fees for people who use state parks doesn't sound unreasonable.

But before we applaud the governor too loudly for his proposal to charge more for services rather than raise taxes, let's take a look at some of the other "user fees" he wants increased.

The governor wants to increase the fees for marriage licenses. But the question you have to ask here is this: Is the state providing a service by allowing couples to get married? What are the newlyweds paying for when they shell out more for their marriage certificate?

What about new fees for registered family homes day care centers? We doubt that the people in that business consider that a "service" by the state. What they will be paying for is permission to operate a business.

And then there's his proposed increase of 800 percent in fees for drilling permits. He wants that fee hiked from \$100 to \$900. The people in the drilling business probably don't consider themselves paying for a state service when they fork over \$900 for permission to drill an oil well.

The list of the so-called "user fees" the governor wants to increase could go on and on, but in most cases they don't involve state "services." They are simply proposals to charge citizens more to get state permission to do things they should be able to do without state permission.

Sorry governor. Despite the new tone of your talk, you still haven't made it as a tax-fighting conservative. Tax increases are still tax increases and calling them "user fees" won't make them smell a bit sweeter.

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Robert Walters

He's not 'certifiably evil'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Counselor to the President Edwin Meese III is hardly the paragon of integrity he claims to be — but he's also not the corrupt politician portrayed by his detractors.

Meese's ethical standards are significant because the Senate Judiciary Committee soon will resume hearings on his nomination by President Reagan to serve as attorney general.

If Meese is confirmed by the Senate to head the Justice Department, he will be the nation's senior law enforcement officer — a post which his critics insist should be reserved for those of impeccable character.

Meese surely cannot pass that test, but under contemporary political standards, his proclivity for petty sleaziness unfortunately does not provide adequate grounds for disqualifying him from consideration.

Opposition to the nomination has come principally from two sources — purists and Democrats. Most notable in the former category is Common

Cause, whose chairman, Archibald Cox, says:

"The office of attorney general requires a person who can symbolize the highest standards of honor, integrity and freedom from favoritism or other self-interest in the performance of public office."

Those are noble sentiments, but they don't comport with political tradition or practice. In the entire history of the nation, only eight men selected by presidents to fill Cabinet posts have been turned down by the Senate. Only three of those rejections have been recorded in this century and the most recent occurred 26 years ago.

Other nominations have been withdrawn when it became apparent that the confirmation process was going to produce unwanted embarrassment for those selected and their White House patrons, but there are not an overwhelming number of precedents in that category either.

There was a sense late last summer

that an unofficial "hostage exchange" might be arranged between the two major political parties, involving Meese and Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro.

The terms: If the Republicans would allow the country's voters to forget Ms. Ferraro's transgressions in playing fast and loose with her federal tax returns and public financial disclosure statements, the Democrats would ease up on their criticism of Meese.

The disclosure that Ms. Ferraro cut corners on more than one occasion surely must have made it apparent to liberals and Democrats that ethical lapses are not reserved exclusively for conservatives and Republicans.

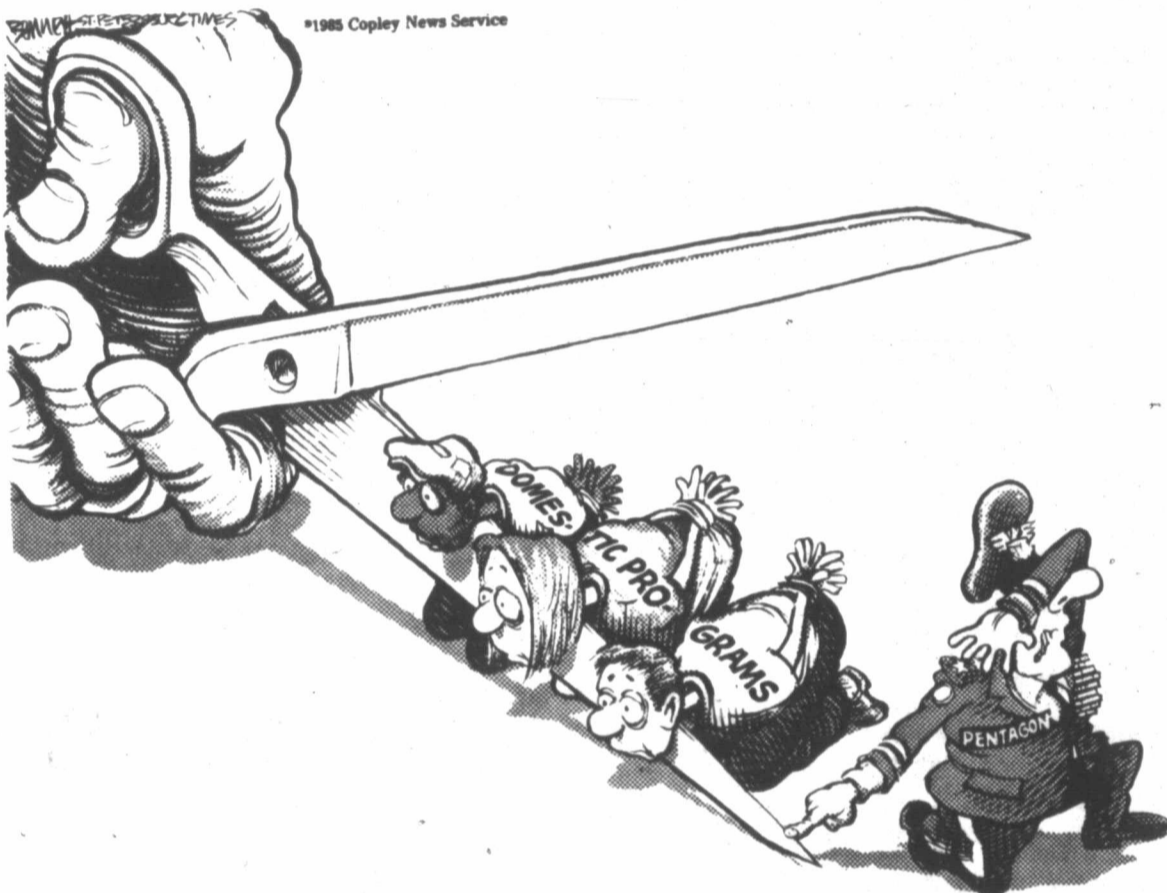
As in Ms. Ferraro's case, the accusations against Meese hardly constitute a major scandal. The principal charge is that he helped to secure government jobs for people who provided him with loans on unusually favorable terms or otherwise offered him financial assistance.

Also at issue are his promotion within the Army Reserves, his receipt of funds from a 1980 Reagan transition fund and assorted other improprieties.

The information revealed to date in those cases demonstrates that he is thoroughly insensitive to the distinction between his personal interest and his public trust. In addition, he has convenient lapses of memory whenever he is questioned about his involvement in those incidents.

Those failings clearly disqualify Meese from serving on the Supreme Court — an important consideration because his critics are using the Senate hearings to build a record to deny him a seat on the high tribunal if the president has an opportunity to fill a future vacancy there.

On the other hand, he almost certainly cannot be denied the attorney generalship. In order to qualify for Senate rejection, a presidential nominee to a Cabinet position has to be certifiably evil or worse.



Budget cutting down the line...

Today in History

Today is Friday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1985. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 18, 1919, the World War I Peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.

On this date:

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they'd broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad.

Also in 1943, a ban on the sale of pre-sliced bread went into effect for the duration of World War II in an effort to save on labor costs and steel cutting equipment.

In 1970, Mormon president David McKay died at the age of 96.

Ten years ago: The situation comedy "The Jeffersons" premiered on CBS.

Five years ago: The price of gold hit a record \$845 an ounce in Europe.

One year ago: The president of the American University of Beirut, Malcolm H. Kerr, was killed by two gunmen as he walked to his office. A telephone caller claimed responsibility on behalf of the Islamic Holy War.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cary Grant is 81. Comedian-actor Danny Kaye is 72.



Paul Harvey

We are not that far gone

The author of a cooking column writes, "We Americans have an untapped nourishment resource in our streets, in our living rooms."

He says, "In much of the rest of the world people eat dogs; why don't we?"

Instead of us feeding dogs, he says they should feed us.

And he's serious.

So am I.

I don't want to eat dog - and I resent and reject the noxious notion that our enlightened country should be imitating the most backward ones.

Carl Sandberg said it: "When a nation goes down or a society perishes, one condition may always be found; they forgot where they came from."

All of the debilitating lots concocted by the enemies of our nation, none has been more effective than the Mariel boatlift.

Communist Castro was thus allowed to empty his asylums and his prisons and dump the most diseased, depraved and diabolical of his "wretched refuse" on us.

Damming the streams of Florida with the carcasses of sacrificed chickens and deploying themselves and their narcotics network across a dozen states.

Our nation's once revered tradition of an "open door" has been violated, perverted, profaned.

A "legal immigrant" to the United States is subject to meticulous scrutiny, medical tests and frequently years of delays.

An illegal comes in any time - in any condition - and makes himself at home.

From the so-called Third World and from Haiti a host of parasitic diseases now infect our stateside population, diseases from which Americans have no natural immunity and which

our medical professionals are ill equipped to diagnose or to treat.

The number of AIDS victims in the United States doubled last year!

From the Caribbean and Mexico - Dengue Fever.

And virulent tropical hemorrhagic fevers which kill half or more of our victims.

Tuberculosis had been abolished in the United States, virtually eradicated.

Now - since the invasion of our nation by Southeast Asians - 10 million Americans are infected with tubercle bacilli.

And now, such is the psychological sabotage of our own natives that a heretofore respected food editor is urging us to join our universal guests and eat dog.

Not yet.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The dark, other side of import quotas

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

I recently had dinner with a senior officer of one of the largest manufacturing firms in the world. This firm does one thing - it transforms steel into large precision components which are sold to all sectors of the automotive industry.

"Where do you buy your steel?" I asked. "Well," he told me, "our company has always believed that we ought to be patriotic and buy our steel from American companies. But we've had to stop because American steel costs too much. We've gotten better prices, quality and service from foreign producers and we've been importing more and more of our steel in recent years."

Should anyone be surprised by this company's decision to buy more of its steel from foreign producers? Materials and supplies account for 59 percent of this company's expenditures. Of that total, steel is by far the largest single item. Furthermore this company works in a highly volatile and competitive market. Indeed its top three accounts are firms which can make for themselves the very items which it sells them. Thus if my friend's company cannot offer better price and quality it can - and has on some items - lose the business. In that type of market environment cost control is essential.

But thanks to President Ronald Reagan this company's ability to shop for steel wherever it can be found at the lowest price consistent with high quality has been sharply curtailed. That is one very important side of the recent decision by the Administration to impose even more strict quotas

on steel imports.

When the U.S. restricts the quantity of steel foreign producers can sell, it simultaneously restricts the range of choice open to those Americans who might otherwise choose to buy. If it is illegal for Brazilian steel companies to sell more than a specific amount of steel in the U.S., it's equally illegal for American firms to purchase more than a specific amount of Brazilian steel.

During the presidential campaign Mr. Lance Tarrance, a Republican pollster based in Houston, argued that many young voters disliked the Democrats because they were seen as road-blocks to change. "Unions, high wages, protectionism - all tied to the part of the country that won't change," he said. Well folks, the facts are that Mr. Reagan is emerging as the most protectionist president since Herbert Hoover.

Last summer the International Trade Commission - an agency of the U.S. government - asked President Reagan to impose more restrictive quotas on imported steel. This action followed by less than two years the imposition of restrictive quotas on steel from Europe. In the period between these two actions the U.S. steel industry did little to modernize and make itself more competitive. Thus many commentators - myself included - argued that Mr. Reagan should reject the Trade Commission's request for even more strict barriers. Instead he bought the committee's recommendation without blinking an eye.

With these restrictions imports will be held to

18.5 percent of the U.S. market - down from 25.4 percent in 1984. The "agreements" (another political term) will hold imports from the seven countries to 10.13 percent of the market - a drop of 29.9 percent. Extension of the pact with the Common Market will limit European steel to 5.4 percent.

The U.S. steel industry isn't satisfied. It has targeted eight more countries for import restrictions.

Is this protectionism? Robert Lighthizer, the administration's chief steel negotiator, says that it isn't. (Is down up? Mr. Lighthizer hasn't said, but I think I know what his answer would be.)

Will this cause the price of steel to rise for U.S. steel users? Of course it will - and the administration's steel negotiators admit it.

What kind of impact will all this have on American firms which use steel? Clearly it will make them less competitive against foreign rivals. Sooner or later these firms will seek import protection.

Will consumers be hurt? Of course they will. It is already known that automobile import restrictions have resulted in higher car prices - as much as \$2,000 in some cases.

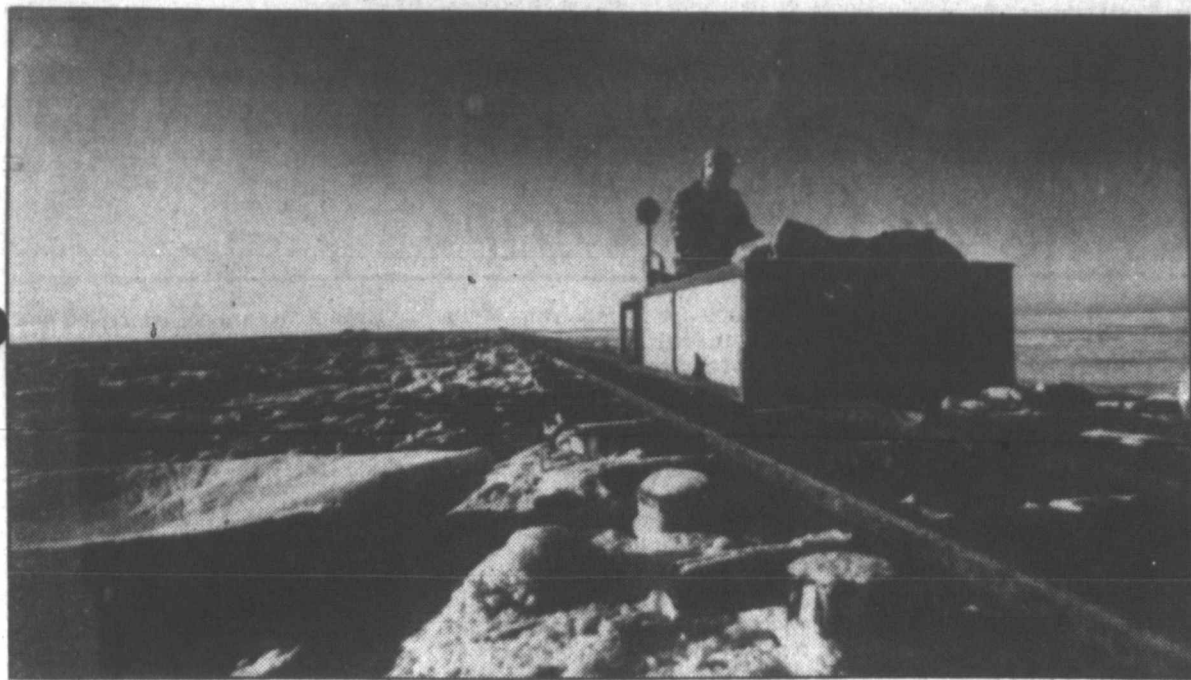
Has fundamental human liberty been assaulted? Ask my friend whose company can no longer buy the best steel at the lowest price. This assault on liberty is the dark other side of import quotas.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.

Berry's World



"It IS comforting to know that people who disagree with policy are mentally ill."



ACROSS THE FROZEN SEA—Mail clerk Hans-Friedrich Nissen transports his mail across a causeway to tiny islands off the West German North Sea coast. The North Sea, normally open water, is frozen solid on both sides of the causeway by one of the worst European winters in decades. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Republicans talking about higher federal taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Republicans in the Senate, determined to slash federal deficits dramatically over the next three years, are beginning to concede that higher taxes may be needed to help achieve this goal.

"I just know that when we're finished we're going to need taxes" to meet the ambitious deficit-reduction goals the party has given itself, GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island declared on Thursday as Republicans continued their struggle to produce a plan to cut \$200 billion annual deficits in half by 1988.

Chafee is the second senior GOP senator to discuss the possibility of

higher taxes despite Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's insistence that spending cuts alone would do the job.

On Wednesday, Sen. Robert Packwood, new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the deficit-cutting effort would probably include some disguised tax increase, such as retaining the present 16 cents-a-pack cigarette tax. The levy is scheduled to fall to eight cents next fall.

Asked about the cigarette tax on Thursday, Dole said the Senate would probably have to address that issue before the levy decreases but declined to state his own position.

Chafee discussed possible tax increases as House Republicans bluntly told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that he will have to take less money for defense than the Pentagon wants, especially if he hopes to save the controversial MX missile from congressional defeat.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel, talking with reporters after a session with the defense chief, said GOP lawmakers intend to retain their right to support lower defense spending "if we find that strictly adhering to a Weinberger line will cause us in the end to lose several very key, important votes."

Abortion clinic vigils set for the weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Alabama abortion counselor, whose clinic is one of more than two dozen planning overnight vigils this weekend, says she won't surrender to anti-abortion terrorism despite injuries she suffered during a protest.

Kathryn Wood, a counselor at the Women's Community Health Center in Huntsville, and others from clinics around the nation spoke Thursday in support vigils planned by the National Organization for Women at 25 clinics in 18 states. The vigils, to begin tonight, come just before the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

NOW says the overnight stays by women supporting the right to abortion will "signal our determination to stand up to the terrorists and the bullies" who bombed or burned nearly 30 clinics last year.

But some of the clinic workers also said the bomb throwers have taken their toll.

Ms. Wood, who says she underwent surgery for her injuries, told reporters of anonymous letters

to her neighbors calling her a baby-killer and of bomb threats on her home. She told of her children being attacked at school by other children and being insulted by some of their teachers.

And she told of fear.

"The closer I get to the clinic in the morning, the more my heart races," she said. "We know we will be verbally assaulted as soon as we get out of our cars, called Nazis, murderers and baby killers. We are afraid."

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REACHING FOR THE PAST — Staff resident and a toddler. The woman appears to be reaching to her past while the child is looking towards the future.

Changes seen in role grandparents now play

WASHINGTON (AP) — Longer life expectancies, higher marriage ages, varying birthrates and more women in the work force have changed the roles grandparents play, says Christopher Hayes, director of The Catholic University of America's Center for the Study of Pre-Retirement and Aging.

"Today's family patterns reflect decades of social and economic change," he says. "Consider a classic image from American folklore: several generations of a middle-class family gather at the dinner table as a white-haired grandmother, her husband beside her, proudly presents the Thanksgiving turkey."

Such Norman Rockwell portraits of harmonious, multigenerational family life may have been the norm 40 or 50 years ago, Hayes says. Then, many Americans spent their lives in the towns where they had been born and raised. But the picture has changed, he points out.

"Today's grandparents include full-time Wall Street investment bankers, retired Detroit steelworkers and Sunbelt nursing home residents." All of them can make significant contributions to society, Hayes says.

"We've developed means of prolonging life. The challenge facing us is to improve the quality of that life by examining the role of the grandparent in the family and the role of the elderly in society."

"Baby boomers" will have to find ways to meet that challenge, he adds, because they will be elderly in the next 20 to 50 years.

"Families should discuss what part grandparents can, should and want to play in their grandchildren's lives," Hayes

advises. "Parents are often too tired from earning a living to respond to all their children's needs. Grandparents, who may have more free time and patient than do parents, can fill the gap. Because parents are the disciplinarians, children may find it easier to talk to their grandparents than to their mothers and fathers."

Hayes doesn't deny that grandparents have earned the right to their own time and space. The different generations of a family should candidly discuss what involvement each generation wants and needs from the others, he suggests. The family should discuss how the grandparents' roles would change after a disruption, such as divorce, illness, death or relocation.

Divorce can create serious problems for grandparents who have played a significant role in their grandchildren's lives, says

Hayes. The grandparents related to the parent who does not gain custody may lose all contact with their grandchildren, particularly if the divorce is bitter and the spouse with custody remarries or moves.

Several states recognize the legal rights of grandparents to maintain ties with their grandchildren, he says.

"Families should foster the positive aspects of the grandparent-grandchild relationship. By associating with their grandparents, young children can see the potential of older adulthood. Through stories and photographs, grandparents can enrich their grandchildren's awareness of events such as the Depression, daily life in another country and immigration."

Grandparents can impart cultural, religious and social values to their grandchildren, Hayes points out.

Married men merry

NEW YORK (AP) — The happiest group in a survey completed by Jill Scheppeler of the University of Florida were married men, age 28 to 32, while single men in the same age range constituted the most dissatisfied group.

Second to them on the unhappiness scale were wives age 28 to 32, according to reports on the study in Omni magazine. By

contrast, single women of the same age were among the happiest with their lifestyles, the study indicated.

All respondents reflected the opinion that married people are more satisfied than singles. Even happy singles believed that other singles were dissatisfied, and unhappy married said that married people were probably happier than singles.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS
Have you proven your lineage back to the American Revolution? Often that is the goal for the family genealogist. Becoming a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a final step.

Remember, proof of descent from a man or woman involved with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American Independence is

acceptable for membership. Write for general information to Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20006.

Copies of application papers of members often help prove or disprove other lineage and can save a good deal of research time. Check the DAR lineage books in the library for your ancestor and the possibility of a relative joining the society. If you find a given name, copy the membership number and write the National Registrar requesting a copy of the application. Usually the fee for this information is \$2.

Even if you are not interested in becoming a member, the DAR lineage books could offer the name of someone interested in the same family and might lead to an exchange of information that would not otherwise have been available.

Not to exclude the men; however, I do not have any information regarding the policies, only the address: National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20008. Please pass along any details about this group to me. Happy Hunting!

Fashion topic of 4-H project

Have you wanted to know more about fashion trend, accessorizing your wardrobe, or what about increasing your knowledge of textiles around the world? Maybe you have a desire to try your hand at modeling or to become more familiar with makeup application and new hairstyles. You may even want to learn the methods of garment construction.

If these are things you have wanted to do, the 1985 4-H Clothing and Textile project may be the answer to your desires. Each year this project is offered through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to youth ages 9-19. Clothing and Textiles, one of 4-H's most popular projects is to begin Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the courthouse annex.

Many often think that the project is only for those who want to learn to sew. However, the projects offers much more. A workshop scheduled in February, "Making the Most of Me," offers the following activities: wardrobe planning, modeling, a look at fabrics from around the world, makeup application, fashion trends, hairstyles for males and females, accessorizing wardrobes, stain removal from fabrics, careers in the fashion industry, exercise and snack foods for maintaining good health and a look at color analysis. Completion certificates will be given for completing this activity.

A field trip is planned in July for the 1985 State Fashion Show in Lubbock.

Garment construction will be taught by volunteer adult leaders in sessions scheduled by individual groups.

The project will end in the spring with those who complete a garment entering and competing in the Gray County Fashion Show scheduled for May 31.

Those who are interested in joining this project may do so at the first meeting Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex, Highway 60 East. At that time the project will be explained and registration completed. For more information, call the extension office at 669-7429.

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Dear Abby

Close friend wants to get closer to woman's husband

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My best friend of almost 15 years was married for the third time about a year ago.

Two months ago, she asked me if I was interested in "swapping" husbands. I immediately said "No" because: (1) I think it's immoral; (2) I value my marriage; (3) I do not want to have sex with another man ... especially with my best friend's husband. (She said it was her husband's idea.)

Since then, my best friend has been cool to me, but she's been coming on to my husband ... flirting, pressing against him, etc. Also, her husband has been coming on to me. He told me he's been dreaming about me, and ever since he heard I refused to go to bed with him, it makes him want me all the more!

I asked my husband what he thought about the swapping idea just to see what he'd say, and he said, "I'll think about it." I was angry because he didn't say no right off the bat like I did.

I still value my friendship with my best friend, and I feel sorry for her because she married that jerk.

How can we stay friends with this couple without agreeing to swap, which I think is what everybody wants, except me?

NO NAMES,
SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAMES: You can't. And the sooner you say goodbye to your best friend and the jerk she married, the healthier your marriage will be.

DEAR ABBY: This is a suggestion for "Hurt Grandmother," whose grandchildren (living in a distant state) never found the time to write thank-you notes for her lovely gifts and generous checks:

On the next gift-giving occasion, send a generous check—but "forget" to sign it.

I guarantee that within three days you will receive some kind of written message plus the check for your signature.

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: Beautiful. But most grandmothers are such pigeons, they would probably sign the check and promptly send it back.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 62 years to a man who has the habit of mumbling. No one can understand him because he won't speak up. And to make matters worse, he has the habit of putting his hand over his mouth when he talks.

Everytime he says something, I ask him to repeat it. It really is nerve-racking.

I have asked him in a nice way to please keep his hands away from

his mouth when he talks and to speak up, but it's like talking to a wall.

Is there a solution? Or is it true that you can't teach an old horse new tricks?

MUMBLER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: When your mumbler says something you aren't able to understand, don't ask him to repeat it, just ignore him. If it's important (to him), he'll repeat it until he gets his message across.

You can teach an old horse new tricks if it's in the best interest of the old horse to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is getting married again, and since I am on good terms with him and the woman he is marrying, I would like to send them a wedding present.

My "ex" is 42, and she is a few years younger. Do you think it would be appropriate for me to send a wedding gift? Or would it be better if I didn't? I can't simply ignore the occasion because my children, who are also his children, are going to be in the wedding party.

I don't want to play the role of the embittered wife because I really don't feel that way. I am glad they found each other, and wish them every happiness.

EX-WIFE

DEAR EX: Every ex-husband should have such an extraordinary ex-wife. Your lack of bitterness is all too rare, and your generosity of spirit is refreshing. Feeling as you do, send them a wedding gift.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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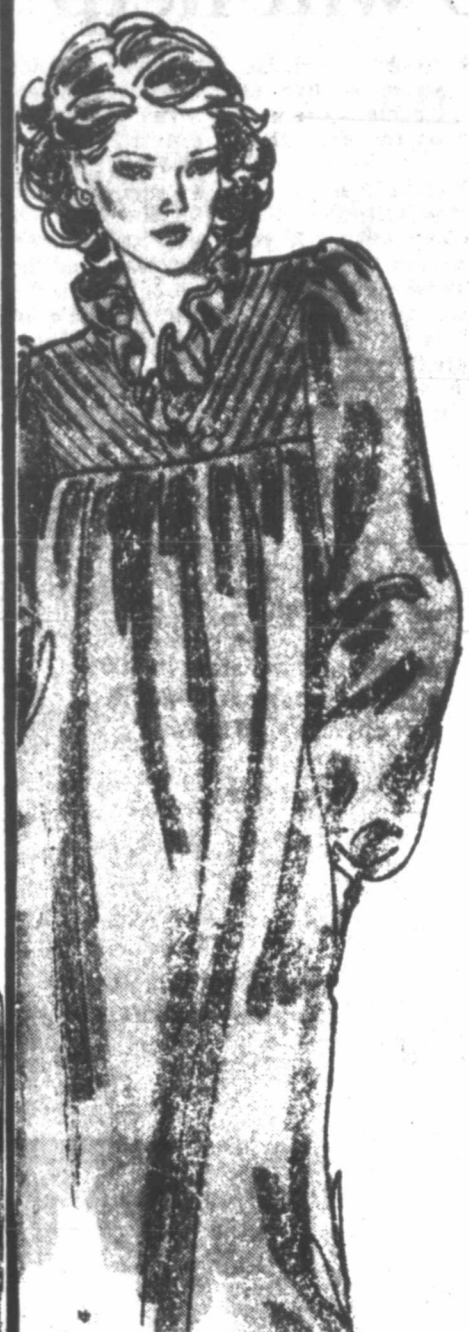


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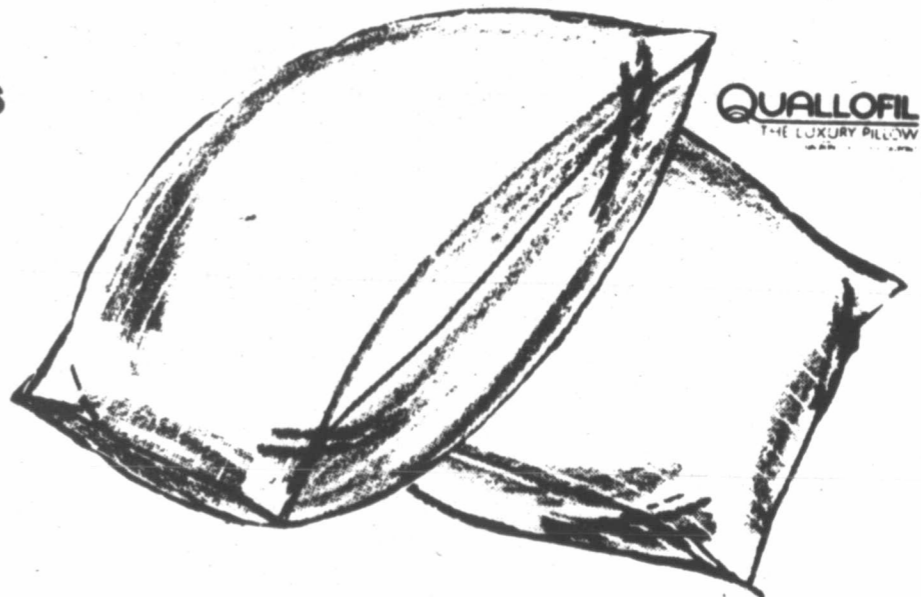
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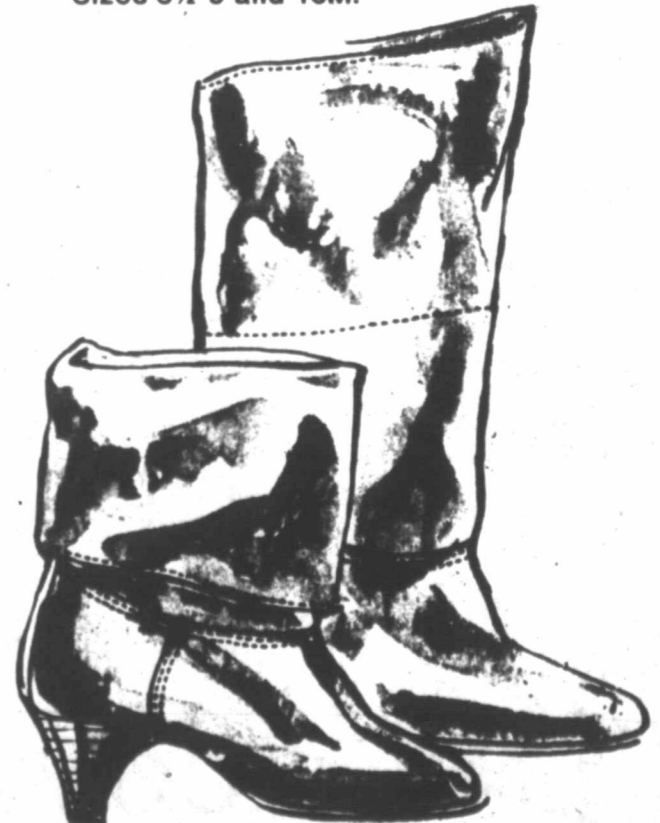


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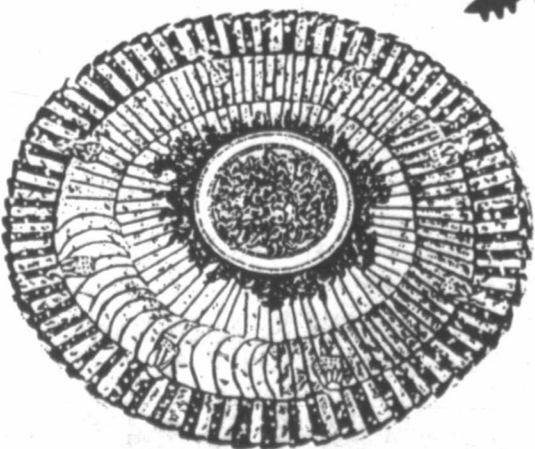
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IRS will help with your tax returns

EDITOR'S NOTE: This last article in a series of five on preparing 1984 income tax returns gives information on calculations and credits.

By **JIM LUTHER**
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you don't trust yourself to figure out how much tax you owe, let the Internal Revenue Service do it.

The IRS will do just that — if you complete the preliminary work and your income after adjustments is \$50,000 or less. If you had too much tax withheld in 1984, the IRS will send you a refund; if you still owe, the agency will send you a bill and charge no interest or penalty if it is

paid within 30 days or by April 15, whichever is later.

The agency will not do the calculation if you itemize deductions or use income averaging. In addition, all your income must have been from wages, tips, interest, dividends or pensions. And the return must be filed by the April 15 deadline.

Filers of Form 1040A who want the IRS to figure the bottom line must first fill in any of Lines 1 through 19, 21a, 21b and 24a that apply and Schedule 1 if that is used. Filers of the long Form 1040 must fill in any applicable Lines 1 through 37 and 41 through 64 and any separate forms or schedules.

In either case, if you are filing a joint return, indicate in the margin of the form under "adjustments to income" how much of the income listed is yours and how much is your spouse's. Attach a copy of Form W-2 and sign your return.

The IRS is willing to do these calculations because so many taxpayers copy down the wrong figure when they use the tax tables to see how much they owe.

The agency will also calculate two special tax breaks: the newly revised credit for the elderly and the permanently and totally disabled, and the earned-income credit for low-income working

families with children.

If at the end of 1984 you were 65 or over or you were under 65 and retired as permanently and totally disabled, you may be able to avoid tax on part of your income. You will have to file Form 1040 plus a Schedule R to get the credit.

The earned-income credit can be worth as much as \$500, even if you pay no taxes. The credit, aimed at keeping low-income families off the welfare rolls, is for those whose incomes are under \$10,000. It may be claimed on either Form 1040 or 1040A.

You will have to do the calculations, but the child-care credit can provide a tax reduction of up to \$1,440 to help offset the expense of having someone care for your children or a disabled adult while you work. The credit declines as income rises; the maximum is for those with incomes up to \$10,000; income above \$28,000 qualifies for a credit of up to \$960.

To see if you qualify, get IRS Form 2441. Publication 503 gives full details on how to claim the credit and will also explain whether you have to pay Social Security taxes on the wages you pay someone for caring for your child.

You may take a credit for up to half of what you gave in 1984 to political candidates or campaign committees — but the credit is limited to \$100 for joint returns and \$50 for other filers. Don't confuse this with the \$1-per-person checkoff on the tax return; that money, which does not affect your refund or tax payment, goes to a joint fund for presidential candidates.

A credit is allowed for 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on insulation, storm windows and other means of weatherizing your principal home if it was built before April 20, 1977. A separate credit is permitted for 40 percent of the first \$10,000 spent on buying and installing a solar- or geothermal-powered system in your home.

Claim these credits on Form 5695; Publication 903 tells you how.



BUILDING DONATION — Bob Echols, left, of Titan Specialties presents Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., director Phil Gentry a check to help fund a new community building. The Foundation is seeking \$350,000 for a new building which will offer facilities for club

meetings, receptions and other events for residents and organizations. Tax-deductible donations to the non-profit corporation for community betterment may be mailed to the Foundation at P.O. Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066-0541. (Staff photo)

Looking for 7,000 good men, women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sitting quietly, just five blocks from the White House, one of the world's most famous wise men proclaims a simple solution for any military, economic or other troubles the nation might face in President Reagan's second term.

In fact, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi says his plan could turn world chaos into pure coherence, creating a literal "heaven on earth."

All he needs, he says, is 7,000 good men and women, trained in the advanced principles of his already widely practiced Transcendental Meditation, blending their mental efforts a few minutes every day — all together in one place, Washington, D.C.

The diminutive, gray-bearded maharishi, going strong nearly two decades after his meetings with pop music's Beatles multiplied his cult fame, was in Washington the past week to officially open a new university in the nation's capital.

Maharishi Vedic University will join Maharishi International University College of Natural Law, which already has several hundred

students in Washington.

In a news release from his Continental Capital of the Age of Enlightenment, a converted hotel in downtown Washington, the mission of the new university was described as providing a center for studying the ancient knowledge of India, "which maharishi said makes the mind familiar with the most basic laws of nature, the unified field of natural law, and trains it to function from this level."

One basic law the maharishi says he's discovered is that 7,000 minds meditating together on such a level — the number represents the square root of 1 percent of the world's population — can, simply, make everything better.

U.S. capitalism, Russian communism, democracy, dictatorship, it just doesn't matter. He says every system of economics and politics "can begin to bring satisfaction to all people" if such a relatively small group can concentrate its mental and spiritual efforts daily in "this capital of the most creative country of the world, where the

destiny of the world is designed day and night."

To be sure, the maharishi and his followers have made similarly bright contentions about the potential for groups of 7,000 elsewhere, most recently in Europe, the Philippines and Brazil.

But the United States is special, he told reporters at a news conference, because of its influence as a world leader.

Still, he added, the nation suffers "a fundamental weakness, a non-alliance with natural law" — shown in the small thanks the United States gets for help it sends other countries and in the fact that "little, little countries challenge it."

His followers include men and women with scientific degrees from widely recognized universities. And they — and he — say experiments the past several years have proven the effectiveness of his "technology of the unified field," the idea that mass meditation can fix world problems.

Simply the presence of hundreds of practitioners in Washington has

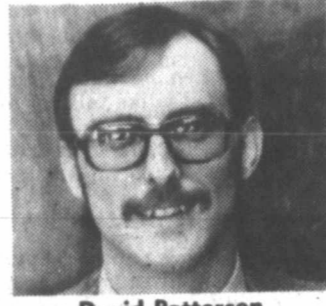
helped the economic revival in the United States the past two years, the maharishi said.

The new university in Washington, besides its function as a research center, is intended as a magnet to help draw members for the capital-based group of 7,000.

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Judge has presided over 'never-ending' case of Cuban refugees

By MARCRICE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Marvin Shoob's career as a federal judge has been dominated by the plight of imprisoned Cuban refugees, a case that has brought him criticism from the Justice Department as well as some "hate mail."

Shoob, who was appointed a U.S. district judge in 1979, has spent almost four years as presiding judge in a case challenging the government's detention of more than 1,500 refugees at the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

The government has characterized the detainees, who were among the 125,000 Cubans who fled their island in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla," as a threat to society and has maintained they

should be either imprisoned or deported.

Shoob's rulings in the case have emphasized concern for the Cubans as individuals. While acknowledging that some of the Cubans now in prison are dangerous criminals, he has said many are being held for minor crimes and some are locked up although they have no criminal records.

Shoob, who practiced law in Atlanta for 30 years before his appointment by President Jimmy Carter, has said he sees no end in sight to the case.

On Wednesday, Shoob ordered 34 refugees, approved for release and paired with sponsors, freed "immediately." He also told the government to continue finding

sponsors for 112 others whose release has been approved and to continue reviewing the cases of hundreds of other detainees.

Government attorneys said they would seek authorization to appeal Shoob's ruling.

An earlier ruling by Shoob has been called an obstacle to an agreement reached last month between Cuba and the United States that would return about 2,700 refugees to their homeland.

After Cuban Premier Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel to almost anyone who wanted to leave his nation in 1980, about 125,000 headed in boats for the United States. Among them were thousands of criminals and mental patients, some of them apparently forced to leave by the Cubans.

Most of the refugees were released to sponsors under a temporary parole ordered by Carter. Such paroles were denied to those with criminal records or histories of mental illness, who were jailed.

A suit on behalf of 1,800 imprisoned Cubans was filed in January 1981, challenging the legality of their continued detention. When all the Cubans held in various federal facilities were transferred to the Atlanta prison in May of that year, Shoob got the case.

Although most of the original detainees have since been released, the number of imprisoned Cubans has reached its current level because of the arrests of others charged with crimes

while on temporary parole.

During the long court case over whether the Cuban detainees have constitutional rights, Shoob's rulings have put him at odds with the federal government.

The trim, grey-haired, 61-year-old native of Wallerboro, S.C., has been accused by Justice Department lawyers of overstepping his authority. Shoob, in turn, has criticized the government for "footdragging" and unreasonableness. At the time he was appointed to the federal judiciary, Shoob was a senior partner in an Atlanta law firm, where he practiced mainly business law and handled civil trials. During World War II, he served in the infantry and participated in the European campaign.

He has declined all recent requests for interviews.

The government had hoped to begin deporting Cubans back to their homeland early this year. But Shoob's Oct. 15, 1984, order requiring hearings for about 1,500 Cubans seeking political asylum blocked implementation of the U.S.-Cuba agreement.

The Justice Department has

asked a federal appeals court to overturn that ruling. "Nothing ... gave the court the authority to enter such sweeping relief," the department said.

In a 1983 order requiring the government to release those Cuban detainees who could not be shown to be a danger to society, Shoob charged the federal government with "continued resistance and footdragging" and said some of the Cubans were being held on "unsubstantiated hearsay and unchallenged psychiatric evaluations."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that order last year.

Shoob has received thousands of letters, most of them negative, since taking the refugee case.

Shoob has received threats because of his handling of the case and his property has been vandalized. In September 1983, he said "irresponsible" statements by Justice Department officials were responsible for some of the incidents.

An unidentified department official had been quoted as saying the judge intended to release dangerous criminals.

Not much time left to preserve wildlife

EDITOR'S NOTE: Time remains to avert a vertiginous drop in wildlife populations and wilderness areas, scientists say, but not much. The next few years will be crucial in fixing priorities, setting aside preserves and curbing illegal trade. After that, according to the experts, it will be too late.

BY MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent
Almost to a man, biologists, ecologists and naturalists in the West and East predict catastrophe if the world's wild habitats are not better protected. They differ only on degree.

Typical is George Schaller, director of the New York Zoological Society's Animal Research and Conservation Center, who edges on despair at the prospect of humans crowding out wild animals forever.

And, like others, he warns that more than animals are in danger: Such calamities as African famine result largely from degraded land and a buffeting of ecological systems.

In the highlands of Ethiopia, where a catastrophic famine is killing thousands of people, trees that covered 30 percent of the area in 1935 cover only three percent today. Officials concede that 500,000 acres of forest are cut away each year in Ethiopia and 150,000 acres of land are lost to erosion.

Schaller's camp presses for large preserves set aside from farmers, loggers, poachers and developers to allow nature to restore a balance man has upset. The problem is money.

Schaller argues that corporations and industrialized nations which take resources from the Third World have a vital interest in protecting environments. If not, the

alternatives will be vastly more expensive.

Ian Parker, a specialist in Kenya, maintains:

"You've got to find out what local people want from the animals and the land and find a way to meet all needs in a balanced way. Otherwise, they will never protect the wildlife."

The first goal, most agree, is to fix priorities and then persuade authorities to see the ultimate threats.

"When African leaders meet, they talk about what is important to them: food production, national debt," says Don Allan of the World Wildlife Fund. "But they don't make the link between these problems and conservation."

Habitat destruction by government and entrepreneurs is serious in North America and Europe, scientists say. But it is most acute in areas that still have a lot to develop — and a lot to lose: the Amazon, Southeast Asia, Africa, islands scattered around the globe.

Not long before her death, Indira Gandhi criticized what she called short-sighted national pride — or greed — which sacrificed conservation for development.

Burgeoning human populations need food and land to grow it on. Domestic stock takes precedence over wildlife, despite the ecological damage it causes. Herds are often kept as wealth, not as food.

Preserves alone are not enough, many argue. Huge bordering areas must also be protected since animals range widely when food and water grow scarce.

"We did not know enough about migration patterns when preserves were first set up," says Richard Faust, director of the Frankfurt Zoological Society. "The

ecosystems are bigger than we thought."

Enforcement requires more than international accords and national legislation.

At one extreme, Nepal's King Birendra protects his country's remaining 400 rhinoceroses with 500 soldiers and 200 rangers.

But in Zaire, salaries were not paid to the wardens charged with protecting the world's last northern white rhinos. A dozen were poached last year, leaving a total of 12 to 15, Faust says.

Rigorous control in India has allowed the tiger population to double to 4,000. But an official study notes adults are indifferent to wildlife, and those living near the preserves are often hostile. It urged energetic campaigns to sensitize school children.

Experts say education campaigns are vital not only for people living near wild habitats but also for urban consumers of animal and plant products.

Tom Milliken, director in Japan

of the monitoring agency, TRAFFIC, says he stopped a woman on a Tokyo street and asked if she knew her leopard coat was made from a seriously endangered species.

"Oh yes, she told me," he says, "and she said she was treating it very carefully."

Much of the ivory hacked from elephants left to rot ends up in Japan as carved personal seals. Milliken hopes the Japanese can be persuaded that rubber stamps, if less traditional, serve the purpose.

Across Asia, traditional doctors are being persuaded to prescribe deer antler velvet, rather than rhino horn, to lower fevers.

TRAFFIC monitors the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, signed by 87 countries. Most countries attempt to control illegal trade, but few have enough trained agents for strict enforcement.

Japan, for example, has 100 ports of entry, and few customs officers are specialists in wildlife.

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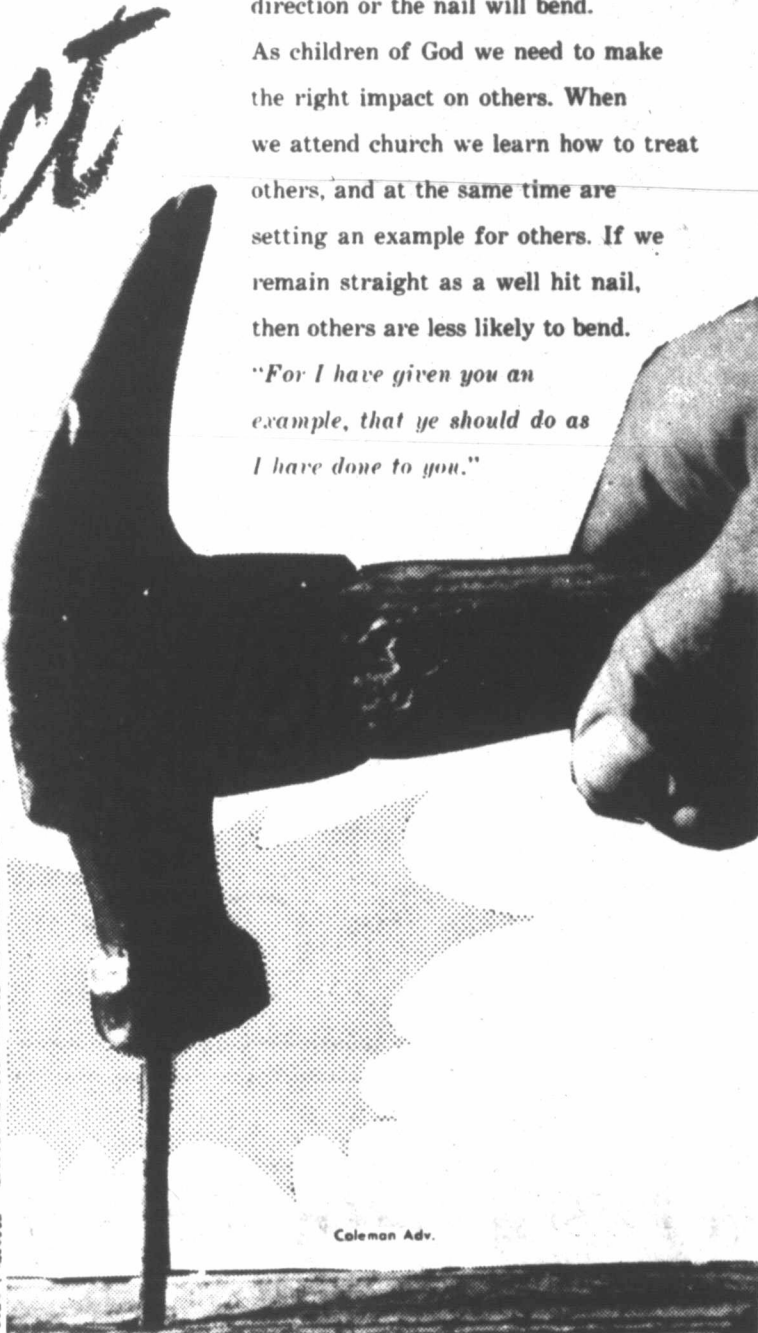
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



The carpenter knows that there is a proper way to hold the hammer, and that the nail must be hit from the right direction or the nail will bend. As children of God we need to make the right impact on others. When we attend church we learn how to treat others, and at the same time are setting an example for others. If we remain straight as a well hit nail, then others are less likely to bend. "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you."

Coleman Adv.

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Fellowship Baptist to present concert by Weatherfords

Gospel singing group The Weatherfords will appear in a special concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis.

The Weatherfords have received the appellation "The Smooth Singing Weatherfords" because of their styles in using arrangements, selection and presentation of their Christian music, according to Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor.

"Their emphasis is to honor Jesus Christ in every phase of their program," he said. The presentation of the gospel "in song with humility, simplicity and dignity has become a hallmark" of the group, he added.

The Weatherfords have recorded a number of gospel albums.

The group's motto is, "Our purpose is not entertainment, but entertainment with a purpose," the pastor noted.

Their bus is found more often parked in front of a church than on the parking lot of a convention or civic center, he said.

Maddux invited the public to attend the concert.

Legislators' faith affects their voting

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The U.S. Congress has a varying religious complexion which increasingly reflects interfaith breadth and which also is found by studies to have a subtle yet substantial effect on legislative decisions.

"It's an important factor that often is ignored," says Albert J. Menendez, who as research director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State compiled statistics on the religious makeup of the new Congress.

A study by the Search Institute of Minneapolis, which examined religious views of a broad cross-section of Congress members, found that their votes on major public issues could be projected from their religious profiles.

Statistics on the religious makeup of the incoming 99th Congress, which goes to work Jan. 7, indicate it is a bit more devoutly attached than the previous Congress, at least in regard to specific denominational affiliation.

The number of those in Congress without denominational affiliation dropped from five to only three, and the number classifying themselves only broadly as "Protestant," without specific affiliation, edged down one to 22.

The figures also showed that mainline Protestant denominations gained the most seats, while Roman Catholics and Jews just about held their own.

This was a slight switch from trends of recent years, in which Catholics have moved strongly into congressional prominence. So have Jews in comparison to their small part of the population, but the total of mainline Protestants previously slipped until last fall's elections.

Although Catholics remain the largest single denominational bloc, 142 of them in both houses, their ranks increased by only one this time, while the Jewish count remained the same at 38. However, Catholic and Jews won new seats in the deep South, traditionally Protestant.

Protestants now total 345 in both houses, and the biggest gains were made by Episcopalians, whose count rose to 67, up six. Baptists now number 49, up three, and United Methodists, totalling 76, increased three.

Other denominations with sizable representation include the United Church of Christ now has 14 members of Congress, up one, but Lutherans shrunk to 23, down two, while Presbyterians stayed the same, at 56, as did Mormons, at 12, and Eastern Orthodox, at seven.

In numerical rank, next to the first-place Roman Catholics, come United Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Jews, Lutherans, United Church of Christ members and Mormons, in that order.

Episcopalians, with their strength in upper social and economic brackets, remain the biggest bloc in that similarly upper legislative branch, the U.S. Senate, 21 of the 100 senators being Episcopalians.

Catholics are second with 19 in that upper house, and United Methodists next with 14. There are 11 Baptists, eight Presbyterians, eight Jews, five members of the United Church of Christ. Other groups are fewer.

In the 435-member House, Catholics, at 123, remained the most numerous, with other groups following in this order: United Methodists, 62; Presbyterians, 48; Episcopalians, 46; Baptists, 38; Jews, 30 and Lutherans, 20. Other groups are fewer.

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SPORTS SCENE

Super Bowl punters may get lonely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of them honed his skills as a youngster by booming punts over his house in Iowa. The other had his best National Football League season after strengthening his leg through workouts in a swimming pool.

Miami's Reggie Roby and San Francisco's Max Runager were the least-used regular punters in the NFL this season. They were among the most effective, though, and hold different opinions about the roles they could play in Super Bowl XIX.

Sunday's matchup in nearby Stanford Stadium pits the NFL's top two offensive units and has the making of a high-scoring affair. If it is, then Roby and Runager will likely do a lot standing along the sidelines.

"So much has been said about what a factor Reggie's going to be as opposed to me," Runager said Thursday. "I don't think we're going to play that big a part."

"When we're out there and have

to punt, we're going to have to do our job. But I don't think it's going to be a kicking contest," the 49ers' punter added.

"The offenses are so high-powered," Runager continued. "We've both got great defenses, but I think those offenses are still going to move the ball. They have all year."

Roby, on the other hand, said he often thinks about making a big play in a Super Bowl — whether it be a long punt or a dramatic run out of punt formation.

"I've always wanted to do something like that," he said. "You never know when you'll get a chance."

Roby, who punted only 51 times this season, ranked second in the AFC, averaging 44.7 yards per kick. His 38.1 net average was tops in the NFL.

"The way I see it. They could be in trouble if I have to punt," Roby said, "and they could be in trouble if I don't have to punt."

Roby, who set an NCAA record as a junior at the University of Iowa with a 49.8-yard average on 44 kicks, is known for his towering punts.

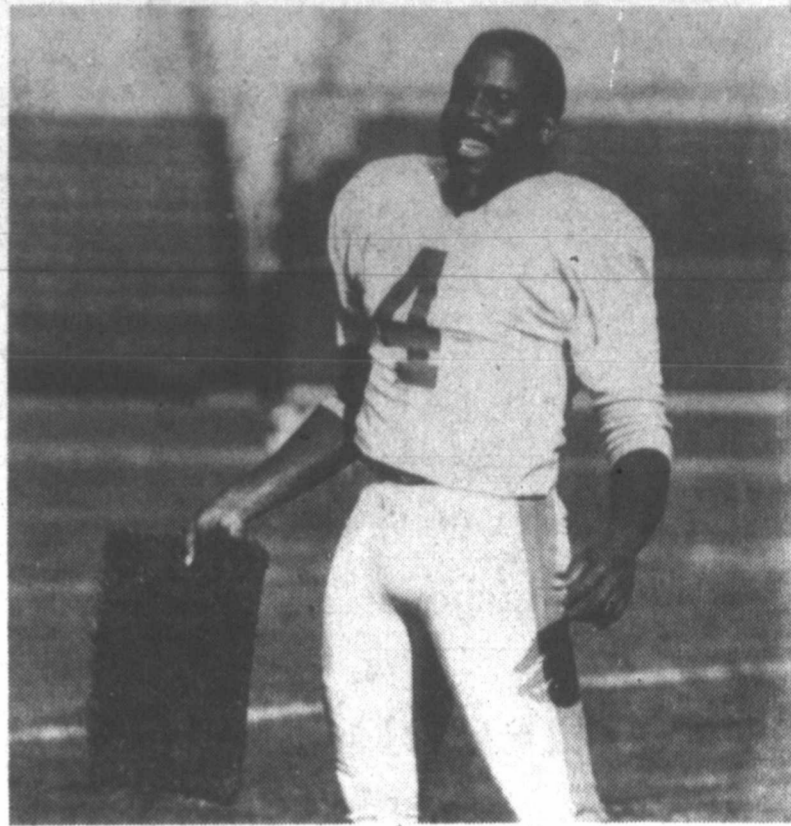
He once hit a screen 173 feet above the playing field in the Minneapolis Metrodome and his hang time usually ranges between 4.7 and 5.3 seconds.

He can punt for distance, too, and recalled a 130-yard effort — aided by a 40-yard roll — in practice at Iowa.

"It was a hot and humid day, about 90 degrees. I kicked it from one end line and it rolled all the way through the other end zone into the stands," Roby said.

"The way I see it. They could be in trouble if I have to punt, and they could be in trouble if I don't have to punt."

-Dolphins' Reggie Roby



Dolphins' punter Reggie Roby checks the turf.

Marino suffers dizzy spells

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Miami quarterback Dan Marino, one of the stars of the show, provided the most excitement yet in what had been a torpid Super Bowl week.

Marino got dizzy.

It happened Thursday before the Dolphins practiced at the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum for their game Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

After going onto the field, Marino returned to the baseball dugout and asked team physician Charles E. Virgin, "Doc, could I still have jet lag?"

The Dolphins had been out here since Monday.

When asked why, Marino replied that he felt dizzy.

Virgin told Marino to relax for a few minutes, which he did. Then Marino returned to the field, began calisthenics and, according to the National Football League's pool report, went through the entire two-hour workout.

Later, in a two-page pool report, Dolphins trainer Bob Lundy said

Marino came to the sideline and said he "felt a little funny." According to Chip Namias, the Dolphins' public-relations director, Marino has been taking an analgesic to combat stiffness and that he had taken one on an empty stomach.

Coach Don Shula said after the workout: "It was a good practice. Everyone is healthy." And the pool report said Marino laughed about the incident and said, "It's nothing. I feel fine."

The "nothing" created the biggest leading to Super Bowl XIX, because when word of incident spread among the estimated 2,000 media people here to report on every move and every thought of the Dolphins and 49ers, only three were privileged to be at the scene when Marino felt woozy — two pool photographers and one pool reporter.

The NFL limits the coverage to that, apparently to allow the teams to get ready in peace for what they came for — Sunday's game.

And, of the three working press

on hand, only one actually witnessed this moment in Super Bowl history and heard the brief dialogue between the quarterback and the doctor, Joe Skipper, of Miami, an Associated Press pool photographer.

Pool reporter Clark Judge of the San Diego Tribune, who watched the workout, after the quarterback's dizzy spell, said that Marino "took most of the snaps and seemed to be in good spirits. He was joking around with his teammates. Nothing appeared visibly wrong with him."

Of the excitement he had created, Marino said: "It's a good example of Super Bowl hype."

Later, according to the pool report, Marino on his way to a team meeting pretended to stumble as onlookers laughed. Asked if he had said anything about feeling dizzy, he said he had not, the pool report said.

The 49ers planned to practice for about 20-30 minutes today, Coach Bill Walsh said.

College basketball roundup

Duke shocked by Wake Forest

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest has a message for the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We just wanted some respect because we were picked at the bottom of the league," forward Mark Cline said after Wake Forest made its message a little clearer Thursday night by beating second-ranked Duke 91-89 in overtime.

Cline scored six of his 12 points in the extra period as the Deamon Deacons won at Duke. Still, Cline said he thought Wake Forest still has a way to go before getting the recognition it craves.

"It hurts. We want to prove that we are a better team than people thought," he said. "We think we have a good team, but we will have to win the conference to prove it."

The loss was the second straight for Duke, both of them coming in overtime. The Blue Devils lost 78-76 at Maryland Monday night.

In other Top 20 college basketball games, Iowa tripped No. 19 Michigan State 77-59, while No. 9 Kansas stopped Iowa State 76-72. No. 11 Illinois topped Wisconsin 78-67. No. 12 Louisiana Tech beat North Texas State 68-50. No. 16 Virginia Commonwealth tripped North Carolina-Charlotte 85-75. No. 17 Georgia Tech shelled Monmouth 96-66 and No. 20 Tulsa defeated Illinois State 79-69 in overtime.

Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd sent the game into overtime with a driving jumper with four seconds left in regulation that made it 73-73. Duke had led 60-53 with 8:30 remaining in the second half.

Cline connected on a 16-foot jump shot just 12 seconds into the extra session and reserve forward

Charlie Thomas added a layup to give Wake Forest a 77-73 lead.

Wake Forest clinched its sixth straight victory by making 12 of 16 free-throw tries in overtime. Wake Forest is now 11-4 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski

offered no excuses.

"They just played harder for longer periods of time," he said. "Their kids made big shots for them."

Duke, 12-2, is now 2-2 in the ACC. The Blue Devils' next game comes Saturday at No. 6 North Carolina.

Pampa bowling roundup

Forrest Cole bowled a 300 game in Caprock Men's League action Thursday night at Harvester Lanes.

It was the fourth-sanctioned perfect game for Cole, who had a 707 series (210-300-197) last night.

After 10 strikes in a row, Cole thought he had lost his 300 when his next ball came in high in the pocket.

"I got a good break. The ball wasn't on the nose, but it was high enough to think I'd end up leaving a four or nine," Cole said. "It was really a relief when they all fell."

Cole bowls for Weaver's Construction.

Locke Cattle Company rolled a 3,081 to win the 1985 City Men's Bowling Association Tournament held the past two weekends at Harvester Lanes.

Rick Pennington rolled a 665 series to win the singles title, while Benny Butler teamed with Rick Locke to win the double crown.

Wendel Cole won all-events handicap with an 1,871 and David Wortham won all-events scratch with a 1,782.

Placings in each event are as follows:

- Team**
1. Locke Cattle Company, 3,081;
 2. Pampa Concrete, 2,964;
 3. Locke Brothers, 2,962;
 4. Dale's Auto, 2,924;
 5. Miller's Jewelry, 2,917;
 6. ANR Pipeline, 2,909;
 7. BBG Farm & Ranch, 2,886;
 8. Culberson-Stowers, 2,863.
- Singles:**
1. Rick Pennington, 665;
 2. Joe Wilson, 661;
 3. (tie) Charlie Jones and Mike Handley, 643;
 5. Davis Wortham, 642;
 6. Newell Rankin, 631;
 7. Donny Nail, 627;
 8. Gary Hicks, 626;
 9. Rick Locke, 621;

Tommy Hollis, 618; 10. Jim Whatley, 616.

Doubles

1. Benny Butler-Rick Locke, 1,312;
2. Zane Werley-Elwood Connell, 1,257;
3. Floyd Sackett-Nick Kadingo, 1,246;
4. Danny Stone-Johnny Gilbert, 1,241;
5. Ray Ward-Bob Holt, 1,226;
6. Roy Morris-Raul Bowers, 1,224;
7. Paul Goodman-Leon Harris, 1,223;
8. David Wortham-Forrest Cole, 1,199;
9. Dale Haynes-Curtis Haynes, 1,192;
10. Wendel Cole-Ronnie Parsley, 1,190.

All-Events

1. Wendel Cole, 1,871;
 2. David Wortham, 1,857;
 3. Benny Butler, 1,866;
 4. Johnny Gilbert, 1,853;
 5. Nick Kadingo, 1,846;
 6. Newell Rankin, 1,834;
 7. Lane Werley, 1,823;
 8. Rick Locke, 1,821;
 9. Gary Scott, 1,808;
 10. Bill Downs, 1,794;
 11. Mike Handley, 1,788;
 12. LeRoy Ogden, 1,782.
- All-Events Scratch: David Wortham, 1,782.

49ers' secondary ready for action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' top four defensive backs are healthy and in their most familiar places with Super Bowl XIX two days away.

"We've had a scattered secondary all season. We're all going to start the game Sunday. I'm not saying we're all going to finish it, though," cornerback Eric Wright said Thursday. "It's going to be a hard-hitting game."

Besides trying to stick together, Wright, Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson will be trying to stick close to Miami Dolphins' receivers in the Super Bowl.

If they emerge from Stanford Stadium intact, the 49ers' foursome will be together again next weekend as teammates on the National Football Conference Pro Bowl team.

Free safety Hicks is the only one of the defensive backs who did not miss a game during the National Football League season. Hicks switched positions with cornerback Lott for several games because the 49ers' coaches felt Lott's speed had been cut down by various leg injuries.

Lott returned to his corner spot

after Hicks sprained an ankle three weeks ago in the 49ers' playoff victory over the New York Giants.

"I'm comfortable with it, and I think the whole secondary is comfortable with it," says Lott.

He acknowledged, however, that Miami quarterback Dan Marino and his receivers can make things most uncomfortable for defensive backs.

Wide receiver Mark Duper said Thursday, "I feel I can get the job done. Everytime I step on the field I feel as if I can beat a cornerback."

Lott said, "Can they beat me? Heck, yes. Receivers have been beating me like a base drum all season. No problem. I'm used to it."

He added, "Each week we go against great receivers. But those two, (Mark) Clayton and Duper, are probably the hottest on the market."

The Dolphins no doubt are wondering how much Lott's injuries had to do with his embarrassing moments this season, and they may have an answer after the first few passes by Marino.

Lott considers himself at full

strength, mostly because his legs got three weeks of rest after suffering a dislocated shoulder late in the season.

But, he says, he and the other members of the secondary will need a lot of help Sunday in the form of some pass rush pressure on Marino.

"The pass rush has to be the key. I can line up with anybody, and if he has enough time, he's going to get open," Lott said. "Marino is a great quarterback, and if he has time, he'll get the ball to somebody."

"There's no way to stop a perfect pass, and Dan Marino throws a lot of perfect passes."

Super Bowl MVPs

- By The Associated Press
- The Most Valuable Players of the 18 Super Bowl games, as selected by Sports Magazine:
- 1957—Bart Starr, Green Bay
 - 1958—Bart Starr, Green Bay
 - 1959—Joe Namath, New York Jets
 - 1970—Len Dawson, Kansas City
 - 1971—Chuck Howley, Dallas
 - 1972—Roger Staubach, Dallas
 - 1973—Jackie Scott, Miami
 - 1974—Larry Csonka, Miami
 - 1975—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh
 - 1976—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh
 - 1977—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland
 - 1978—Randy White and Harvey Martin, Dallas
 - 1979—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
 - 1980—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
 - 1981—Jim Plunkett, Oakland
 - 1982—Joe Montana, San Francisco
 - 1983—John Riggins, Washington
 - 1984—Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders

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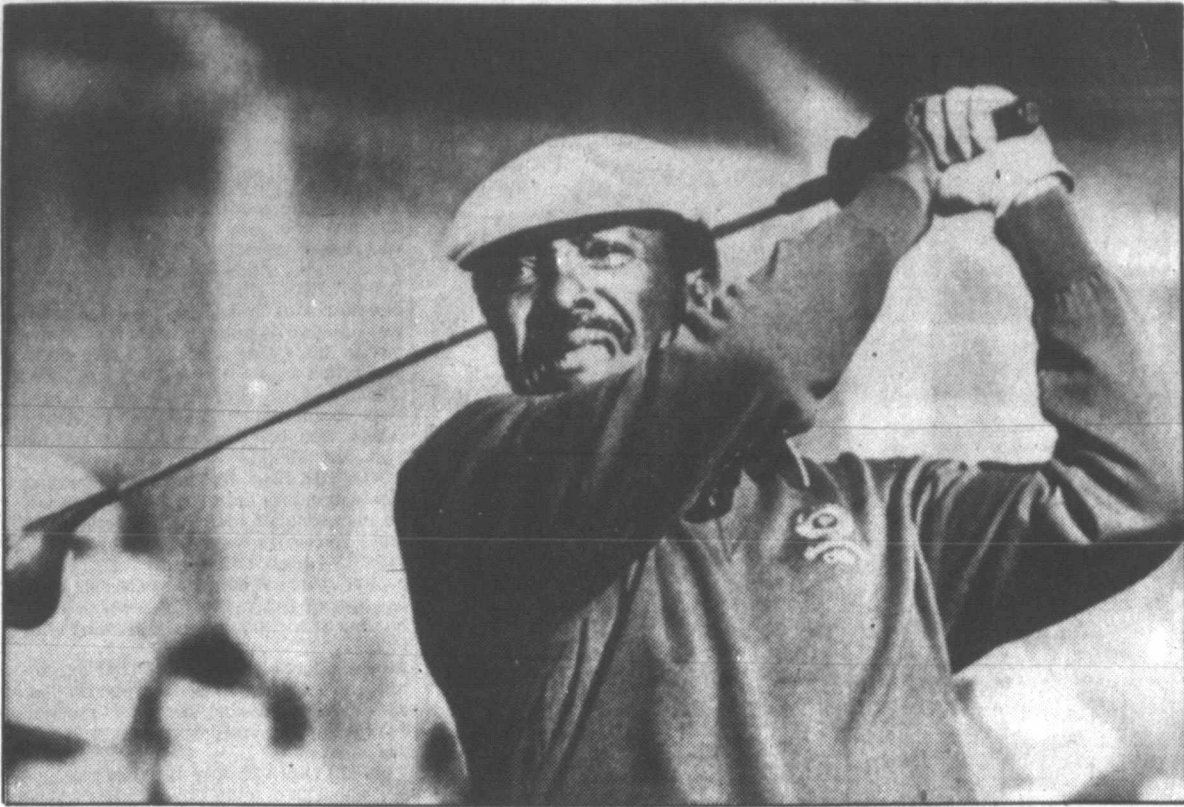
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EARLY LEADER— Calvin Peete is the first-round leader in the \$450,000 Phoenix Golf Open. (AP Laserphoto)

Peete leads Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Calvin Peete, the most successful black golfer the sport has produced, said two factors have contributed to his fast start this season.

"The weather was gorgeous — ideal," said Peete, a notorious hot-weather player who has scored all his eight PGA Tour triumphs in summer heat.

And, too, there was some work during the off-season.

"I worked on my game over the holidays," Peete said Thursday. "Usually, I don't do that, just put the clubs in the closet and forget about 'em for a while."

The result was a no-bogey round of 6-under-par 65 that staked Peete to the first round lead in the \$450,000 Phoenix Open.

"It was a very enjoyable day," said Peete, 41, who last season won the Vardon Trophy as the leading scorer on the PGA Tour.

Isao Aoki of Japan, Morris Hatafsky and rookie Phil Blackmar shared second at 66, a single stroke back. Blackmar chipped in two chip-ins, including an eagle-3 on the 18th, and used only nine putts over the last nine holes.

The group at 67 included Nick Faldo of England, Gary Koch, Ron Streck, Doug Tewell and Jeff Thomsen.

PGA champion Lee Trevino and Tom Purtzer, the defending titleholder in this 50th anniversary edition of the Phoenix Open, led a group at 68.

Lanny Wadkins, a winner last week in the Bob Hope Classic, could do no better than a round of 70 on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, and Masters champion Ben Crenshaw struggled to a 73.

First-round scores are as follows (a-denotes amateur):

Calvin Peete, 33-32-65; Phil Blackmar, 36-30-66; Morris Hatafsky, 33-33-66; Isao Aoki, 34-32-66; Ron Streck, 32-35-67; Gary Koch, 34-33-67; Nick Faldo, 33-34-67; Doug Tewell, 34-33-67; Jeff Thomsen, 34-33-67; Tim Simpson, 32-36-68; T.C. Chen, 34-34-68; Bob Eastwood, 36-32-68; Joe Inman, 33-35-68; Lee Trevino, 33-35-68; George Archer, 36-32-68; John Mahaffey, 35-33-68; Bill Kratzert, 35-33-68; Lance Ten Broeck, 34-34-68; Tom Purtzer, 35-35-68; Jodie Mudd, 36-33-69; Loren Roberts, 33-36-69; Andrew Magee, 36-33-69; Sandy Lyle, 34-35-69; George Burns, 36-33-69; Brad Fabel, 36-33-69; Larry Nelson, 33-36-69; Ed Fiori, 33-36-69; Larry Mize, 34-35-69; Joey Sindelar, 34-35-69; Skeeter Heath, 37-32-69; Chip Beck, 35-34-69; Dan Forsman, 35-35-70; Walter Koch, 37-33-70; Miller Barber, 34-36-70; Mark Pfeil, 35-35-70; Lanny Wadkins, 35-35-70; Dave Stockton, 37-33-70; Fred Couples, 35-35-70; Wayne Grady, 36-34-70; Russ Cochran, 36-34-70; Willie Wood, 36-34-70; Don Pooley, 36-34-70; Jerry Pate, 36-34-70; Bernhard Langer, 37-33-70; Ray Floyd, 36-34-70; Jay Haas, 36-34-70; Howard Twitty, 36-34-70; Donnie Hammond, 36-34-70; J.C. Snead, 35-35-70; Mike Donald, 33-37-70; Mike Reid, 37-33-70; Jim Colbert, 35-35-70; Mark O'Meara, 37-33-70; Ralph Landrum, 34-36-70; Bobby Clampett, 33-37-70; Gary McCord, 35-35-70; Bobby Wadkins, 35-35-70; Corey Pavin, 33-37-70; D.A. Weibring, 34-36-70; Peter Oosterhuis, 35-36-71; Kikuo Arai, 34-37-71; Larry Rinker, 34-37-71; Johnny Miller, 37-34-71; Tim Norris, 34-37-71; John Cook, 36-35-71.

"Bruise Brothers" also best friends

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Back to back they stood, fielding questions, telling stories about each other, rehashing a few childhood memories. Laughing about the other's praisfalls.

Lyle the elder and Glenn the younger — more commonly known as the Blackwood Brothers, with "Bruise Brothers" an alias — were enjoying this lighthearted play of one-upmanship, although neither acknowledged the game was actually taking place.

In fact, it was more a show of the common bond, the friendship, the two are just starting to cultivate. By working together as starting safeties (Lyle at free, Glenn at strong) for the Miami Dolphins and by communicating constantly, especially as roommates when the Dolphins go out of town, the brothers have developed a closeness that once wasn't there.

"We never really had much of a friendship before," Lyle said Tuesday at Miami's Oakland Coliseum practice site as the Dolphins prepared for their game with San Francisco in Super Bowl XIX Sunday at Palo Alto.

"We were just acquaintances. It was a superficial deal. We just never really sat down and talked to each other before."

"But since I've been in Miami," said Lyle, the former TCU standout now living in Austin, "we're really gotten to know each other, and I think we've both grown as individuals."

"I think because we've spent so much time together, we're not only brothers, but best friends too," added Glenn, the former University of Texas player who lives in Miami in the off-season. "I was never really around Lyle before he got to Miami."

But now here they are, reveling in the excitement of a Super Bowl and just six days away from sharing a possible world championship — if they can help keep a sophisticated 49er offense in check.

Tuesday might not have happened a few years ago. Six years separate Lyle, 33, and Glenn, 27, and as youths, the brothers just had nothing in common. Lyle was probably closer to middle brother Mike, also a football player (like

White Deer cagers beaten by Quanah

WHITE DEER — Despite a 31-point effort by Darrin Russell, the White Deer Bucks lost a 68-65 decision to Quanah in basketball action earlier this week.

Quanah jumped out to a 13-point lead after the first quarter, but White Deer battled back to led by six, 36-30, at halftime and 47-41 after three quarters.

Robby Harris led Quanah with 20 points.

Will Brown added 11 points for the Bucks.

Quanah breezed past White Deer, 55-26, in the girls' game.

Lynn O'Neal topped Quanah in scoring with 18 points.

Tary Bradley was White Deer's high scorer with 10 points. Leslie Lemons had six.

their father, Lyle Sr. at Baylor) but who didn't grow like Glenn and Lyle.

"Our maturity levels and mental levels were so different because of the age factor," recalled Glenn, rolling a toothpick in his mouth. "By the time we were finally on the same level, he was gone into pro football."

More importantly, he had gone into a world that one rarely escapes.

Lyle Blackwood drank heavily. He took drugs. He was unfaithful to his wife. He lived life on the wild side, seduced by football celebrity — and in danger of losing that status.

Glenn himself had a hell-raising reputation, but not nearly that bad.

Already released by three teams, Lyle got his fourth rejection in 1980, when Baltimore traded him to the New York Giants. Two months later, the Giants released him. His career seemed over. He was the "Bruised Brother."

"I wasn't really committed to football or my marriage, just myself," Lyle admitted. "I drank hard, I experimented with drugs. I was not faithful to my wife. I'd stay out till 3:30 a.m. and do a lot of partying. There was no discipline. I had achieved all this (fame), had spent a lot of money, was significant in the eyes of many people. But that wasn't producing peace and happiness."

After realization came

awareness. He investigated alternatives, asking questions of NFL players who were Christians. Players like Seattle's Steve Largent and Jim Zorn.

"I realized they had something I envied. I grew up in my concept of God. Before, I had this idea of Jesus Christ, and I didn't want anything to do with it. He cramped my lifestyle. But I investigated it and saw there was a lot of misconception."

"After I made a total commitment to God, it's made me a better ballplayer. I'm disciplined on the field and off it. And I'm at peace. It's released many burdens."

On Sept. 30, 1981, Lyle was picked up by Miami. Don Shula liked Lyle's aggressive style. Lyle knew he had to make an impression fast to improve his tarnished reputation.

In his first game, against Buffalo, he laid a helmet-rattling block on a Bill player. Although he rattled his own helmet too, Lyle had made an impression. Soon after, the Bruise Brothers were born.

All this while Glenn, an eighth-round choice in 1979, had molded a solid reputation as a defensive back. Both agree the younger Blackwood is more a student of the game, more prone to watch game films through the night.

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Spurs outbomb struggling Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defeating a team he once coached doesn't have any special meaning to San Antonio Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"If it was a special night every time I beat one of my former teams," said Fitzsimmons, "I'd be celebrating every night. I've coached them all."

The Spurs did have reason to celebrate their 141-130 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night over the struggling Kansas City Kings. Not only were the Spurs a dismal 3-15 on the road, the Kings had slipped by them 121-120 during their last meeting in Kansas City.

"When you're 3-15 on the road, it always feels good to win one away from home," said Fitzsimmons, who coached the Kings before going to San Antonio this season. "We're playing better and we caught the Kings at the right time. The last time they were red hot. Now they've lost six in a row."

Gene Banks pumped in a season-high 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while George Gervin added 22 to lead the Spurs, who held a 10-point lead with 4:41 left in the first quarter.

"I didn't know it was going like that," Banks said. "The guys played exceptionally well all down the line. With me, I have to read off the other guys, get their passes and make sure I get them that assist — do what I gotta do."

The Kings fought back for a 64-62 lead with 1:27 remaining in the second quarter on a 22-footer by Reggie Theus. Banks then scored six unanswered points to give the

Spurs a 68-64 halftime advantage and a lead they never relinquished.

"Defensively we were not very well in the second half," Kings Coach Phil Johnson said.

Gervin exploded for 15 third-quarter points to give San Antonio a 101-90 margin before taking the bench with 2:22 left when he was accidentally poked in the eye by Kings guard Mike Woodson.

Paternity suit filed against Ali

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who says Muhammad Ali fathered her daughter and married her in a legally moot Islamic ceremony filed a paternity suit Thursday, demanding the boxing legend pay \$4,487 a month in child support.

Aaisha Ali, 28, filed a \$2 million palimony suit against the three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Dec. 19 in Montgomery County Superior Court in Philadelphia, said Beverly Hills attorney Judith Forman.

On Thursday — Ali's 43rd birthday — Forman filed a complaint in Los Angeles Superior Court asking a judge to declare Ali

the father of 10-year-old Khaliyah Ali and order child support. A family court hearing was set for March 1, she said.

All spokesman Howard Bingham said the former heavyweight champion does not dispute that he's the girl's father, but hasn't made himself available to reporters to tell them that.

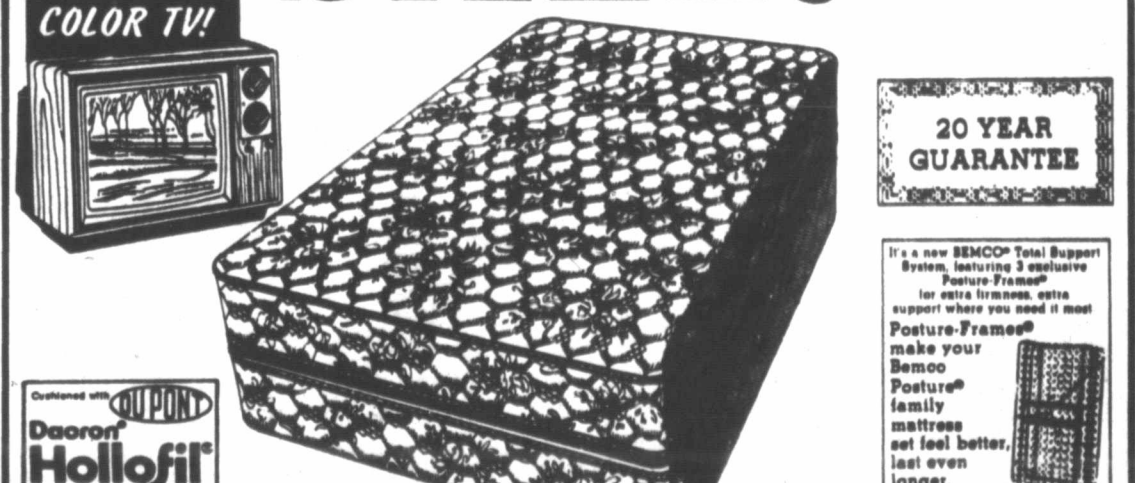
"He just isn't making any comment," Bingham said. Asked if Ali would appear at the hearing, he responded: "We don't know. Somebody will."

Forman said the relationship ended in 1980. Ali continued visiting the girl but discontinued support payments last year, she said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, January 18

ACROSS

- 1 Biblical land
- 5 Baseball player
- 8 Ditch around a castle
- 12 Sulk
- 13 Medical suffix
- 14 Dorsal bones
- 15 Poet Pound
- 16 Short sleep
- 17 Cuff ornament
- 18 Chair
- 19 Tale
- 21 That is (abbr.)
- 23 So (Scott)
- 24 Texas bronco
- 29 Religious poem
- 33 Ear (comb. form)
- 34 Nothing (Fr.)
- 36 Factual
- 37 Mother
- 39 Celtic language
- 41 Noun suffix
- 42 Chases ball
- 44 Changes
- 46 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 48 That thing
- 49 Back and forth (3 wds)
- 54 Cus's son
- 58 Hindu garment
- 59 Spread to dry
- 60 Actor Blore
- 61 Biblical king
- 62 Chemical suffix
- 63 Overdue
- 64 Ancient writing
- 65 Negative conjunction
- 66 Escaped

DOWN

- 5 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 6 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 7 Makes recording
- 8 Least strong
- 9 Medley
- 10 Isn't (sl.)
- 11 Capture
- 20 Hat
- 22 Hearing organ
- 24 Female parents
- 25 Mormon State
- 26 Body
- 27 Thieve
- 28 Cogwheel
- 30 Hera's son
- 31 Crescent shape
- 32 New York ball club
- 35 Compass point
- 38 Worry
- 40 16, Roman
- 43 But (Lat.)
- 45 Neuter pronoun
- 47 Many times
- 49 Russian ruler
- 50 Hawaiian island
- 51 Irish island
- 52 Divorce capital
- 53 Baltic river
- 55 Relating to time
- 56 Orthodontist's concern
- 57 Shot hole-in-one

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	Y	T	H	B	H	A	R	D	V	I
M	A	I	A	A	N	I	O	E	R	
E	L	E	V	A	T	I	O	N	E	
S	E	R	E	R	L	A	G	G	A	R
N	A	N	E	S	O	T				
D	U	G	B	E	D	S	M	I	G	S
E	N	A	B	L	E	C	R	E	O	L
B	A	R	R	E	D	H	O	R	N	E
S	U	R	E	S	E	W	S	S	E	A
U	S	A	G	A	I	N				
M	E	L	T	I	N	G	N	I	G	H
O	E	O	M	A	N	E	M	A	Y	A
U	L	U	E	N	O	S	B	U	D	S
E	S	S	D	O	G	E	I	D	E	S

- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 2 Exude
- 3 Guam seaport
- 4 Begone (2 wds.)

- 43 But (Lat.)
- 45 Neuter pronoun
- 47 Many times
- 49 Russian ruler
- 50 Hawaiian island
- 51 Irish island
- 52 Divorce capital
- 53 Baltic river
- 55 Relating to time
- 56 Orthodontist's concern
- 57 Shot hole-in-one

MARVIN

AT A VERY EARLY AGE, A BABY LEARNS TO READ HIS PARENTS' FACES

JUST MY LUCK...

I GET STUCK WITH A COUPLE OF COMIC BOOKS

ALLEY OOP

WE MADE IT, MY FRIENDS! WE'VE CLEARED THE REEF!

WHEW! I'M SURE GLAD I'VE HEARD THAT!

FROM HERE ON IN IT'S EASY, ALLEY! THE SHORE'S JUST AHEAD! I...

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"When you grow up there won't be a first female ANYTHING left for you to be."

THE BORN LOSER

WAIT UP, HURRICANE, I'LL WALK YOU TO SCHOOL!

EMPLOYMENT

OH, I'M NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. I ALWAYS SAY WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN'T HURT YOU.

PEANUTS

AH, ANOTHER LETTER FROM MY BROTHER SPIKE

GARFIELD

CLEAN THAT UP, GARFIELD

LILY, DON'T YOU GO TOO FAR WITH THE TRUCKERS?

LISTEN, THOSE RIG-JOCKS DON'T MAKE THESE PIT STOPS FOR THE FOOD!...

...AND A BREAK FROM PUSHING THOSE MONSTERS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

I'VE HIRED A PROFESSOR TO GIVE US A LECTURE ON STRESS MANAGEMENT

...HE GETS \$5000 A POP FOR THIS CLASS

...DOESN'T THAT TEAR YOUR GUTS OUT?

EK & MEEK

WOMEN!

THEY'RE MORE THAN A PUZZLE...

THEY'RE A FRANCHISE

B.C.

IN ALL MY YEARS AS A FATHER, I NEVER ONCE SPANKED MY SON.

HOW COME?

I AIN'T GOT HANDS AND HE AIN'T GOT BUNS!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 18, 1985

You may find yourself becoming far more social in the year ahead than perhaps you've ever been. It'll provide a good balance for your more serious nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some people are just talkers, but not you. What you say you're going to do, you'll carry out to the letter. Today you'll demonstrate this loudly. Mr. Right is out there and the Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you find him. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something nice you did for another a while back will be reciprocated today. This person will make certain his deed will equal yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't expect to stay at home today in pursuit of peace and quiet. Much activity will be buzzing all around you from morning until night.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That opportunity to talk to an important person that you've been looking for may present itself today and you'll not hesitate to use this chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your personality has a lot of extra pizzazz today, which will make you quite an appealing person to be around. Hope you like crowds because you'll draw one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concentrate on your major goals today. Conditions are ripe for things to work out quite advantageously for you if you act on them now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good old-fashioned gabfest with a few choice friends today could lighten your spirits, not to mention your burdens. Call a meeting of the club.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be willing to share their skills and muscles with you today in an effort to make your responsibilities or work projects easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to be a team player today. You and each participant may have only a little to offer, but collectively it'll add up to a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several people you run into this weekend could prove to be of enormous help to your career. What they'll promise, they'll deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It looks like an active weekend could be in store for you. Your popularity is accentuated, and it'll seem like everyone you know will want to be with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of anything material or financial, the place to start looking is among your family. They'll be the first ones who will come through for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

AT A VERY EARLY AGE, A BABY LEARNS TO READ HIS PARENTS' FACES

JUST MY LUCK...

I GET STUCK WITH A COUPLE OF COMIC BOOKS

"He's given a whole new meaning to the phrase, 'dog tired.'"

PLEASE, CARLYLE! WE WENT OFF DAWNIGHT-SAVING TIME THREE MONTHS AGO, AND YOU STILL HAVEN'T LET ME GET THAT EXTRA HOUR'S SLEEP!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE MADE IT, MY FRIENDS! WE'VE CLEARED THE REEF!

WHEW! I'M SURE GLAD I'VE HEARD THAT!

FROM HERE ON IN IT'S EASY, ALLEY! THE SHORE'S JUST AHEAD! I...

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

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NOW I DON'T MIND SO MUCH THAT SHE NEVER INVITES ME OVER FOR DINNER.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"When you grow up there won't be a first female ANYTHING left for you to be."

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HURRY! RUN FOR HELP! IT'S A THOUSAND-FOOT DROP!

FERGOT TO MENTION YOU NEED A MANICURE REITER BADLY.

FERGOT TO MENTION YOU NEED A MANICURE REITER BADLY.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

WAIT UP, HURRICANE, I'LL WALK YOU TO SCHOOL!

I'M NOT GOIN'!

OH, WOW, YOU'VE GOT THE MEASLES!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

OH, I'M NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. I ALWAYS SAY WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN'T HURT YOU.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

AH, ANOTHER LETTER FROM MY BROTHER SPIKE

DEAR SNOOPY, I WISH YOU COULD SEE MY NEW HOME...THE VIEW FROM THE UPSTAIRS WINDOW IS SPECTACULAR!

UPSTAIRS WINDOW?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

OOPS!

CLEAN THAT UP, GARFIELD

THERE ARE PEOPLE TO DO THOSE THINGS

Inaugural weekend begins in blaze of fireworks, pageant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's \$12 million inaugural weekend opens today with thousands of out-of-towners pouring into the capital for a round of parties, pomp and prayer that gets under way with a pageant and fireworks display.

The official kickoff to President Reagan's second inauguration is an evening "Prelude Pageant to the 50th American Presidential Inaugural," featuring actor Fess Parker narrating a history of inaugural music and addresses.

Both the Reagans and Vice President George Bush and his wife are planning to attend the outdoor pageant on the Ellipse.

On the eve of inaugural weekend, several inches of snow blanketed the nation's capital, tying up morning traffic Thursday. Major roads were clear by afternoon.

After the pageant, the Reagans will return to the White House but the Bushes will head out to the cavernous Washington Convention Center for the "Salute to the Vice President," the first of two weekend entertainment galas. Tickets to the galas range from \$75 to \$200.

Both galas, each two hours long, were produced by entertainer Frank Sinatra. On the roster for tonight's event are Lou Rawls, Pearl Bailey and the Gatlin Brothers, among others.

Headlining Saturday night's gala, honoring Reagan, will be Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Beach Boys, Michael Jackson and Dean Martin, to name a few.

The first item on the Reagans' schedule Saturday is a private luncheon at Blair House, hosted by a small group of friends.

In keeping with the promise to include young people in the inaugural weekend, Bush will make some remarks to the "Leadership Forum for Young Americans," a free event for invited guests at Constitution Hall.

That night, selected young people will go to a concert while the Reagans and the Bushes attend the black-tie gala.

Although the Reagans rarely attend church services during the year, they will join the Bushes at a National Prayer Service of Thanksgiving at the National Cathedral Sunday morning.

At noon, in a private ceremony attended by about 90 people, Reagan will receive the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger.



STAND BY YOUR GOVERNOR—The first lady of country music, Tammy Wynette, sings to Alabama Governor George Wallace at Thursday night's Alabama Music Hall of Fame

Awards dinner just after she accepts The Governor's Sustaining Achievement Award for Popular Music. (AP Laserphoto)

- 2 Area Museums**
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum; Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- 3 Personal**
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
SLENDERISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.
BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Letfors.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
- 5 Special Notices**
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA Shrine Club Family Night, Friday 7 p.m. Sportsman Club.
10 Lost and Found
LOST 2 blond cocker spaniels, 1-male, gold collar, 1-female, red collar. First Christian Church area. Call 665-0211, 665-7128.
LOST white male cat with a gray tail. Over on Prairie Dr. Call 665-2573.
- 14 Business Services**
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.
STORAGE UNITS 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.
AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.
- 14a Air Conditioning**
G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894
- 14b Appliance Repair**
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. **Johnson Home Furnishings** 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
- APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands.** Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.
- 14d Carpentry**
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions. Remodeling. Ardell Lance 669-3940
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.
J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2548 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs



The Pampa News

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& INDUSTRY REVIEW

Sunday, February 24, 1985

Coming Sunday, February 24, 1985

in

The Pampa News

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14c Carpentry

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 665-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

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BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

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SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-6776.

J&H Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors. New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lane, 669-6095.

BARTCO Contractor all types home repair and remodeling. We take anything of value, trade-in. 848-2841. Free estimates.

FOR kitchen cabinets and counter tops call 665-4728.

14d Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner

14e General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal. Analyze, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HARDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9646.

TREE trimming, light hauling, yard work and clean out garage. 665-7530.

14f Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-5843 - 665-3108.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pick-up and Delivery. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 - 669-7885

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

INTERIOR, exterior painting, wood staining and brick work. James and Johnny Bolin. 665-2254.

GENE CALDER PAINTING

665-4940, 669-2215

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin. 665-8816.

14o Paperhanging

New homes remodeling, additions. Experience. JoAnn Ashford, 835-2770.

14p Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Build Plumbing Service. Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-9603

WEBS Plumbing, repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

STUBBS INC. 1239 S. Barnes. Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

14t Radio and Television

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

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

CURTIS MATHES. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

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D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

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14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop. 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery. 665-3711

NEED quilting to do. 669-7878 or come by 718 N. Banks.

14x Tax Service

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop. Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

HARD working lady looking for housework or janitorial work. five days a week. You can call 669-6604.

WOULD like to have a single lady to live with us, age 20 to 35. Rent free. 669-7997.

BABYSITTING. Weekends and evenings. 665-2900, Cindy.

21 Help Wanted

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC. Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading beauty care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

NOW taking applications for evening LVN. Paid vacation, comparable wages. Apply in person between 9-5 p.m. Pampa Nursing Center.

WANTED experienced cook and waitress. Apply in person at the Barbed Wire.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write P.L. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

PHONE Solicitors, experienced. Work from home. Up to \$300 per week. For more information call Mrs. Ernstrom at 801-752-8788.

HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay. Flexible hours, must be 18, have car with insurance. Advancement opportunity available. See Dave after 4:30 p.m.

A special lady. Self disciplined, energetic, honest, must like people, probably over 30. To work in her home. Flexible hours, 20 hours a week. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Write The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198 Box 84, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

SIRLOIN Stockade under new management. Now hiring friendly hard working people for waitresses, cashiers, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.

TAKING applications for full or part time sales person. Sales experience preferred. Apply 9-11:30 a.m. Graham Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart.

AFTERNOON help needed for elderly lady. 3:30-7:30 p.m. Call 669-3689.

RELIABLE lady attendant for my wife. Light house work. Permanent. Furnished residence. Other applicants welcome. Inquire at 712 E. Francis.

CURTIS Well Service Company is now accepting applications for an experienced radio-telephone dispatcher. Various secretarial skills, such as typing, filing, timekeeping, federal reports, etc. A resume and references are required.

PAIR of very nice Queen Anne style chairs - \$250. Three piece bedroom suite \$150. Three piece fold out foam furniture - \$150. twin bed complete - \$125. Other miscellaneous items, Saturday 9 to 6, 1001 N. Sumner, No. 4.

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10-10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY. Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

FIREWOOD. Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3892, Shamrock.

TELE-ADS. Tele-Ads is an effective way to sell items of clothing, household goods, office equipment, sports equipment, cars, motorcycles, etc. Our rate is \$3.50 per week for one item. Additional items are \$1.50 each. Turn your unwanted items into cash the quick and easy way with a TELE-AD. Call 669-6648 from 6-10 p.m. or mail your ad with a check to Tele-Ads, Box 643, Pampa, Texas 79066-0643.

FOR Sale - American Pitt Bull puppies, three months old. Call 835-2922.

AKC Chow Chow puppies. Good quality. 669-2724.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

Used Kirbys \$89.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

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WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881

White Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3286.

53 Machinery and Tools. DID you know that you can rent almost everything such as: floor sanders, carpet dryers, wall paper steamers, hot air blowers, trailer hitches, machine paper splitters, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes St. in Pampa, Texas. 665-3213.

55 Landscaping. DAVIS TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9569.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.99 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4942.

58 Sporting Goods

EDDIE'S Tackle - 1020 S. Christy. Fishing tackle - Do-It molds. Reels cleaned. 665-4674.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks. 665-6506

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Okeet Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler. 665-8694

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

Waterbeds. From \$179.95. Reciners from \$129.95. Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

PRINCESS House Crystal now available in Pampa 665-2882.

GOOD Furniture. 2 swivel rockers \$50 each. 1 queen size sleeper sofa \$200. Nearly new dining set with 6 chairs \$200. Twin bed and dresser with cabinet \$75. Call 665-9449.

CHINA cabinet and round dining table with 3 leaves and 6 chairs, solid maple French Provincial style. Excellent condition. \$400. 883-7721 or 665-0532.

COLEMAN CSCII mobile home central air conditioning unit. 18 months old. Excellent condition. \$975. Also chair \$35, couch \$50. Good condition. Come by 1200 E. Darby.

FOR Sale: Trundle beds, complete with mattresses, will bunk or twin. \$60. 883-5941.

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AKC Chow Chow puppies. Good quality. 669-2724.

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Used Kirbys \$89.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

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Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3286.

69 Miscellaneous

SEASONED firewood oak, black walnut, black locust. Delivered 669-6991.

TELE-ADS. Need to buy or sell something. 669-6648 weekdays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CAPS, jackets, calendars, decals, truck door signs, pens, food gifts, executive gifts. Anything you can put your name on! Betty Brashears, 665-3046.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2345.

TELE-ADS. Herbalife Diet and Nutrition Products. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Oak bathroom cabinet (still in carton) \$80; queen size mattress set, console stereo. AUTO: Lower & bra for 1977-79 Corvette \$100. MISC: Pioneer SX-70 stereo receiver and new kenwood stereo receiver.

WANTED TO BUY: Trampoline. Call Tele Ads 669-6648 Weekdays 6-10 p.m.

4x8 foot Fisher "Golden Knight" pool table. 7-8th inch slate, new bed felt, 2 sets ball; drop pockets. Like new. \$600. 665-9220.

INTERNATIONAL Sterling silver flatware. "Elegant" pattern. Best offer. 665-6601.

69a Garage Sales. GARAGE SALES LIST with the Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

GARAGE Sale - 2400 Navajo. Lots of tools, Curtis Mathes T.V., some furniture, cordless phone, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING Sale: Must sell by Saturday. Dinette, bed, desk and more. 609 W. Texas.

MOVING Sale: 317 N. Christy. Saturday 19th.

GARAGE Sale - Estate Sale: Saturday only 9 to 6. Bedroom suite, pair of Queen Anne chairs, small appliances, three piece set of fold out furniture, twin bed, mixer, iron, and tables, china, kitchen appliances and miscellaneous. 1001 N. Sumner, No. 4.

YARD Sale. 9 a.m. Saturday. 832 E. Gordon.

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

Cash for your unwanted PIANO. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

GUITAR and Bass lessons. Country, swing, jazz, rock, heavy metal and contemporary styles. Call Pat at 665-7778 or 665-5589.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 327 Carlyle, Illinois or call Mr. Powers, 618-594-4242.

GETZEN trumpet, clarinet. 665-9638.

75 Feed and Seed. PRAIRIE and Alfalfa hay - Sam Shackelford, 669-7913.

77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal. Seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rucking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies. K-9 ACRE'S Grooming-Boarding. 669-7352

GROOMING: Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aurliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE. 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543 or 669-7504. Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

COUNTRY HOME. PET RANCH. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Highway 60 East.

POMERANIAN puppies, all colors. Including snow white. 669-6357.

EXPERIENCED Groomer with tender loving care. Helen Churchman, 665-1979.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Silver, gold and white. 8 weeks. Shots. 665-1585.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 4 females and 2 males. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7301.

ADORABLE white American Eskimos Spitz puppies, seven weeks old AKC registered \$75.00. 665-8967.

FOR Sale - American Pitt Bull puppies, three months old. Call 835-2922.

AKC Chow Chow puppies. Good quality. 669-2724.

80 Pets and Supplies

CHINESE Shar Pei puppy. Ready for Valentines Day. 665-2961 after 5 p.m.

PURE Breed Chow puppies for sale. 2-red, 1-black. 665-0147.

FREE puppies to give away. 1814 Chestnut or call 669-9473.

1/2 Boxer puppies, tail docked. \$10 each. 645-3361.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-0644.

84 Office Store Equipment. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. 215 N. Cuyler. 669-3353</

VALENTINE LOVE LINES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3 LINES FOR ONLY

(Average 6 Words Per Line)

\$350

Minimum Charge
15 Words
16-20 - 4.50
21-25 - 5.50
26-30 - 6.50

My message is (print)

2.	4.	6.	8.
7.	9.	11.	13.
11.	12.	14.	16.
15.	17.	19.	20.

Box Ads Are Available Beginning At \$5.50 For More Information Call Classified 669-2625

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104 Lots

10.35 Acres, 2 miles south on Bowers City highway. No utilities. \$12,000. 665-4459.

MEMORY Gardens plots, Section A, Lot 27, 6, 7, 8. (806) 659-3178, Box 544, Spearman, Texas 79081.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6586.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

BUILDING for sale - 4000 square feet. 669-2150.

BY owner: 6 adjoining lots, zoned commercial, with 2 rent houses. Centrally located. Attractively priced. 669-6294.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced, \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy, Day-665-1114. Home 669-3006.

110 Out of Town Property

TEXAS Veterans, 40 acres, Donkey County, paved frontage, Joe Lovall, nights 806-228-3801, Days, 806-874-3556.

112 Farms and Ranches

FREE estimates Dale Scroggs Farm and Ranch fence building, Corral and repairing, 14 years in business. Will build to satisfy customer. 806-935-6834.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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114b Mobile Homes

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114b Mobile Homes

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7486

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1979 Mercury Marquis 4 door, loaded, 302 engine, good mileage, \$3700 or best offer. 665-9279.

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1977 Dodge Monaco. Runs good, \$450. See at 1236 Darby.

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1983 Datsun Nissan Coupe, 5 Speed, AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles. After 5 p.m. 665-0170.

121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Silverado, 5 year warranty, 2,000 miles, take payments of \$294.94. Phillip Smith at 669-7451 Business Hours.

1981 Ford F-250, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, air, power steering and brakes, stereo. 37,000 miles. Priced to sell. \$4495. 665-1796.

1979 Bronco 400 cubic inch auto. Power and air, super sharp. 669-6723.

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121 Trucks For Sale

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1977 Chevrolet Suburban 9 passenger Silverado body, 350, automatic cruise and tilt. Dual air. \$5750. Gene W. Lewis. 665-3458, 669-1231.

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1980 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Blue and silver, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic with 350. 848-2894.

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122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 718 W. Foster 665-3753

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124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

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124a Parts & Accessories

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New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001

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Government may drop warranty requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers who want to read the warranty before buying a product might have to send away for the information under rules being considered by the Federal Trade Commission.

Under the proposed rule changes taken up Thursday by the FTC, merchants would still have to provide warranties to consumers who want to read them before making a purchase. But retailers could give customers an address where the warranty could be obtained rather than keeping copies in their stores.

Considerable discussion and revision are likely before any final action is taken before the FTC.

Commissioner Patricia P. Bailey, who proposed the reconsideration of the current rules, asked that the commission staff look into various ways of providing warranty material to people, including an assessment of ways to reduce the burden on merchants.

The commission voted 5-0 to issue what it terms an advance notice of proposed rulemaking, to change the warranty rule which has been in effect since 1976. Such a notice merely means that changes

are being considered, but the final form they take won't be known until after comments are received and a formal rule proposed.

No date was set for that action. The current rule requires retailers to make copies of warranties available for any product they sell on which the manufacturer offers a warranty.

They can do this by posting copies of the warranty on signs near the product, placing it on the product package or collecting warranties in a loose-leaf binder in the store for consumers to read. But it must be available in the store.

Most stores keep binders with warranties, but Carol Crawford, of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said a survey found that few people actually look for them.

Most consumers seek warranty information on products they buy, she said, but rarely do they get it from retailers.

This proposed change thus may lift a burden from stores while still allowing people who want the material to get it, Ms. Crawford said. The proposed change calls for warranties to be made available on request.

Hijacker tricked by crew and apprehended by police

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man who threatened to ignite a can of gasoline aboard an Eastern Airlines jet unless he was taken to Cuba was apprehended when the plane landed here today and he was told he was in Havana, authorities said.

No one among the 120 other passengers and nine crew members was injured aboard Eastern Flight 403, which left Newark, N.J., at 10:30 p.m. Thursday en route to Miami, said airline spokeswoman Paula Musto.

The hijacker, identified as Lazardo Hernandez, 30, of Passaic, N.J., was arrested by Orlando police after Flight 403 was forced to make an unscheduled landing, said Carolyn Fennell, a spokeswoman for Orlando International Airport.

The A300 Eastern jet made an emergency landing here at 1:14 a.m. today, and "by 1:50, it was all

over," said Roger Myers, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta. "The passengers were taken off the aircraft and the hijacker was taken into custody."

Upon landing at the airport, 2nd Officer Dennis Lawrence spoke with Hernandez, who had been holding a package and a cigarette lighter, said Ms. Fennell.

"Lawrence indicated to the potential hijacker that he had landed in Cuba, at which instant (Hernandez) handed his lighter to the second officer and dropped the substance that he was holding and was apprehended by the Orlando Police Department," she said.

Passengers were taken to a holding area in the airport and the jet was refueled, said Ms. Fennell. It left Orlando at 3:32 a.m. for Miami with all the other passengers on board, she said.

Less filtering seen of president's messages

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan said his New Year's resolution was to get along better with reporters, but two members of the White House press corps expect four more years of presidential pomp without enough explanation of the circumstances.

"I don't expect to see the president much in the next four years," said ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson. He said the president had an obligation to discuss his policies and philosophies with the American people in "terms that go beyond the antiseptic."

"There hasn't been a lot of access to the president, and we complain about it all the time," said CBS White House correspondent Bill Plante. "His advisers haven't closed information off; they've closed him off. That way, there's less accountability than if the chief executive says it in public."

With former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan taking over as the president's chief of staff, Plante sees even less inside information leaking out of the White House. "I think we'll see less of the in-fighting that produced much of the information we got in the first four years," Plante said.

On Sunday, Reagan and Vice President George Bush will be officially sworn in for their second terms, followed by what is essentially a full-scale photo opportunity Monday: the public swearing-in and inaugural parade, covered live by the three major television networks and Cable News Network.

In the TV age, the White House holds almost all the cards. Reagan's team has been masterful at putting the president in postcard settings that say to the public, "Wish you were here," but often avoid telling them what it's all about.

Since Reagan doesn't often sit for one-on-one interviews, the best way to present him unfiltered is with prime-time press conferences.

In his first term, Reagan had 27 news conferences, one fewer than Richard Nixon had in his first four years in office. The White House is sensitive to charges of a secluded presidency. Before last week's

press conference, White House spokesman Larry Speakes characterized that session as Reagan's 421st press encounter.

"But that included all the quickie exchanges under the wing of Air Force One," said Plante. "It's all an effort to keep the president from having to respond in situations in which the president is not prepared to respond."

When the president's staff feels it's in his interest to talk on the run, the Marines will shut down the turbines of his helicopter waiting on the runway. "If they don't want him to talk, they'll leave them on," said Plante.

This has become a common sight on the evening news: Reagan, his ear cupped, his shoulders hunched, straining to hear shouted questions from the media. Is that any way for the president and the press to conduct business?

"No, it probably isn't," said Lane Venardos, executive producer of the "CBS Evening News." "But a lot of that happens during a frustrating period, where access has been cut down."

According to a 1983 survey by TV Guide, CBS News was perceived as tougher on the White House than ABC and NBC because it more often went beyond merely recording executive action by reporting the consequences of presidential policy outside Washington.

"It isn't until you show real people in actual life situations that it becomes clear what the impact is," said Venardos.

Meanwhile, the president will be spending more time being interviewed by Main Street reporters and perhaps less time with Washington-based journalists. The White House is creating a TV studio in the Executive Office Building so local stations can conduct mininews conferences by satellite.

"There's nothing wrong with that," said Plante. "But local news people don't have the context that comes from covering the White House every day to evaluate what the president tells them. They don't have the counterarguments as readily, and the White House is aware of that. The president's message will get through with less filtering."

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