

Lawmakers dissatisfied with Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's pitch for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal programs to the states is doing little to allay the concerns of lawmakers preoccupied with soaring deficits and the troubled economy.

Democrats and Republicans alike were quick to say the proposal Reagan outlined Tuesday night in his first State of the Union speech should not be allowed to divert national attention from coping with pressing economic problems.

The federal government, while shifting the burden of the programs to the states, also should turn over the revenue to pay for them, Reagan said. That would come from excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, plus the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Food stamps and welfare were among the programs Reagan proposed turning over to state and local governments. The switch would begin in October 1983, and be completed in eight years, Reagan said. During that

period the programs would cost approximately \$400 billion, according to administration estimates.

In exchange, the federal government would take over full responsibility for the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan conceded the nation was "in a time of recession," but said the tax and budget-cutting programs Congress enacted at his behest last year need more time to take hold. He cautioned against expecting a "quick fix."

That seemed to provide little solace for the many legislators — most of them facing re-election in 10 months — eager for something more than an admonition to hang tough.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Reagan's plan to transfer more than 40 programs to the states "a brave courageous statement" that could be approved by Congress this year.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, cautioned: "His success in achieving this remarkable program will ultimately hinge on an economic rebirth in the coming year. The looming specter of increasing federal deficits and high interest rates simply cannot be ignored."

And Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican whose appeal for an increase in excise taxes to trim the deficit went unheeded by Reagan, warned the transfer plan could "produce some pitfalls." Federal deficits of just under \$100 billion, the figure cited by Reagan in his address, "are not economically acceptable," Dole added.

Democratic criticism was predictably harsher.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I don't believe Democrats or Republicans will want to stand still while our economy continues to deteriorate."

Fred Harrison, president of the National League of Cities, called Reagan's plan "the boldest proposal since the 1930s" and said it would "greatly simplify the way government works."

Reagan put to rest the possibility that the administration would back an increase in excise taxes on consumer goods, a route the president had

considered.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan declared. "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

The largest tax increase in history — a 25 percent reduction over three years — was enacted last year, along with about \$35 billion in spending cuts as the first part of Reagan's economic recovery program.

As he has done in the past, Reagan suggested the nation's economic woes were not his fault, but were inherited from the previous Democratic administration.

"If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today," he said.

Reagan was interrupted by applause 20 times, but most of it came from the Republican side of the aisle.

And at one point, Reagan was jeered by a handful of Democrats when he conceded "the budget deficit this year will exceed our earlier expectations."

But he drew a standing ovation when he turned from economic matters to praise the heroism of Lenny Skutnik, the Virginia man who dove into the icy Potomac River on Jan. 13 to rescue a woman after the crash of an Air Florida jet.

Skutnik watched from the visitors' gallery, beside Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Reagan proposed putting a cap on federal benefit programs, saying his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

However, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP leaders predicted Reagan would have a harder time getting large additional budget cuts through Congress in this congressional election year than he did in 1981 — partly because of possible defections by GOP moderates from the Northeast and Midwest.

The president also proposed legislation to permit the designation of urban enterprise zones — a system of special tax benefits to create jobs in 75 of the most-depressed areas of the nation's inner cities.

And Reagan said he would formally submit, as part of his Feb. 8 budget submission, his plans to dismantle the departments of Energy and Education.



REAGAN ADDRESSES CONGRESS in his first State of the Union to a Joint Session of Congress Tuesday night on Capitol Hill. Reagan called for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal programs from the federal level to the states in an effort to offset budget deficits. (AP Laserphoto)

City plans disaster drill

An Emergency Operations Simulation Drill will be conducted in Pampa on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at an unannounced location.

Meetings are currently being held with city officials, utility company officials and volunteer organizations to coordinate the plan and emergency reactions.

These various representatives are meeting Thursday and Friday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. to further organize the local emergency plans.

The Federal Emergency Management Association has sent representative Jerry Martin to Pampa to aid local Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn with the drill.

Citizens of the area with police scanners are invited to listen to the drill Feb. 3 and evaluate the actions of those involved in the drill. Comments after the drill should be directed to Steve Vaughn at 665-2411.

Head-on collision injures drivers

A head-on collision on Highway 152 shortly after midnight Wednesday has left one man in serious condition in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Jerry Lynn Evans, 29, of Skellytown, was listed in serious condition at 11 a.m. today shortly after arriving at the Amarillo facility with pelvic, internal and head injuries.

Evans was driving a 1980 Ford westbound on Highway 152 when an

eastbound 1971 Cadillac, driven by Charles Reynolds, 30, of 1207 Baker, Borger, apparently swerved into Evan's lane, according to Hutchinson County Department of Public Safety officer Ruben Elizondo.

The head-on crash totaled Evan's vehicle," Elizondo said.

Reynolds was taken to North Plains Hospital in Borger where he is listed in satisfactory condition with minor injuries," Elizondo said.

"The accident remains under investigation," Elizondo said.

Sparks from the head-on collision caused a grass fire one-half mile west of Skellytown on property owned by Merl Kramer. Approximately

150 acres of grass were destroyed before the Skellytown Fire Department, aided by the Pampa Fire Department, brought the blaze under control.

Texas congressmen laud speech but note hostility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Republican congressmen lauded President Reagan for his State of the Union address Tuesday night, but noted a growing hostility among Democrats and predicted that it will be hard to push the president's proposals through Congress this year.

Several Texas Democrats said it was obvious that the president dwelled only on the good things. He all but ignored the nation's \$100 billion national deficit, indicating he was willing to live with it, they said.

"The comments I heard around me were, 'Boy, he doesn't say much, but he sure says it pretty well.' As far as content goes, his speech didn't have that much content," said Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, of El Paso.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, of

Stamford, the head of the conservative Democratic coalition that helped Reagan win passage of his economic program last year, was one of several Texas "Bull Weevils" who liked what Reagan said, however.

"The president had the easy part tonight. He did what he does best. His speech was masterful. He outlined a very clear road map of where he would like to see this country go. Now Congress has the hard part — making it go," Stenholm said.

In his speech — rejecting the idea of tax increases for 1982, calling for further cuts in spending, and recommending transferral of numerous federal programs to state and local governments — the president was interrupted 20 times by applause. Most of it came from the Republican

side of the aisle.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the president "has put together an imaginative and brilliant program of federal sharing. It restores decision making to the states and strengthens state government at the same time."

The long-range benefit of turning federal programs over to state and local governments, Tower said, will be that states probably will receive more money than they would otherwise, while proving less costly to the federal government as well.

"I think it is a very, very good program, and I believe that it will receive widespread support," Tower said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, of Fort Worth said Reagan "spoke as he usually does, in

inspirational tones and terms. All Americans join him in his hope for a better future." But Wright said he wants to see much more information on Reagan's proposal of turning federal programs over to state and local governments.

"The one very serious significant omission from the speech was any plan to reduce the looming deficits which lie in the wake of the enormous tax cut and the deepening recession," Wright added.

"I want very much to cooperate with President Reagan, but I would like to know what he proposes to stimulate private employment and to reduce the deficit substantially," Wright added.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, of Lake Jackson was delighted Reagan "stuck to his guns" against tax increases, but

said he "would have been more pleased if he had emphasized more cuts and gone all the way and said we should go for a balanced budget immediately. That's what's necessary, I think, and that's what's lacking. Otherwise, I thought his speech was good."

Here are excerpts from comments of other Texas lawmakers.

Sen. Lloyd Benetsen, D-Texas, "I'm not going to pass judgment on the president's proposed \$47 billion transfer of federal programs to state and local governments until we can see more details. He only gave us a peek at it. I will be very interested in any proposal to turn highway programs over to individual states. Texas has historically gotten the short end of the stick on this. I was disappointed that

the president made no mention of any effort to get Federal Reserve Board policies — which helped bring on the recession — more in line with administrative policies."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, of Dallas, "I thought it was interesting that he tried to sweep the whole issue of the deficit under the rug. I don't think we can tolerate a \$100 billion deficit for one year, and I think we're going to have to make some changes in the personal income tax cuts we passed last year. I also have some real concern about his idea about transferring these programs back to the states. The wealthy states could have one level of

(Continued on page 2)



IT'S A CRIME was the subject of a seminar today for 200 Panhandle Gifted and Talented students in 223rd District Court. Judge Don Cain, right, with local attorney Ken Fields, left, are shown as the judge swears in jurors in a mock trial for the youths. The seminar's goal is to allow the students to experience courtroom procedures, including acting as jurors, witnesses, lawyers and judge. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Divers seek bodies of passengers missing from Boston Harbor crash

BOSTON (AP) — A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that skidded off a runway into Boston Harbor says he was ignored when he tried to tell authorities he saw someone disappear into the icy water.

Divers searched for the bodies of two passengers missing and feared drowned from the World Airways accident Saturday night.

It had been thought that everyone aboard the flight survived until Audrey Metcalf reported Tuesday she had not heard from her father, Walter Metcalf, 69, or her brother, Leo, 40.

Asked if the bodies were believed to be in the harbor, World Airways Senior Vice President Edward Ringo said, "It's pretty obvious."

Donald Welsh, who was on the flight, said he saw a person struggling to stay afloat in the water on the left front side of the plane, minutes after the accident, but the person disappeared before he could offer assistance. He couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman.

"I couldn't sleep at all Saturday night, not a wink," Welsh, a 25-year-old student Tufts Dental School in Boston told the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle. Welsh lives in Rochester.

"I couldn't believe I saw a person drown and told people about it and no one would do anything," Welsh said.

"I saw one person drown ... I called Massport (the Massachusetts Port Authority) and talked to someone and

then I talked to her supervisor and they said, 'We'll get back to you.' They never did," said Welsh.

He said he called the port authority, which runs the airport, Saturday night. He said he thought he also called World Airways but he couldn't remember because he was disoriented after the accident.

After that, he said, "I just stopped telling people that I saw anything. I was afraid I was seeing things."

Massport spokesman Phil Orlandella had no immediate response to Welsh's claim. "I have no answer for it. I don't

even know who they contacted, probably they called operations, and we don't know anything about it."

David Banks of Massport's operations division said he was not allowed to give out information but added, "I can't understand anyone in this office giving information like that."

Passenger Paul Somero, 25, of New Ipswich, N.H., said after the crash a female passenger "told me that one guy drowned, or fell into the water, and that another guy got really hysterical and he jumped in after him."

Two charged in theft of trailer full of oil

A Carson County deputy and a Texas Ranger were busy early Sunday morning when, acting on a tip, they arrested two Amarillo men on a Carson County oil lease with a semi-tractor trailer rig filled with oil.

The two men, Wayne Bybee, 45, and Anthony Detterman, 35, were arraigned in Carson County Court on charges of theft over \$200 and under \$2,000, a third-degree felony. Each man posted \$10,000 bond.

Carson County Deputy Warren Hart and Texas Ranger Ron Griffith were tipped that the two suspects could be found on the lease four miles east of White Deer and upon arrival, the two officers arrested the Amarillo men and confiscated the 18-wheeler which contained an undetermined amount of oil.

"We still have the semi-rig and the oil as evidence," Deputy Hart said. "The rig has a 180-barrel capacity," Hart said.

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Thursday reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

H.T. (DICK) DICKENS

WHITE DEER - Mr. H.T. Dickens, 78, died today in Coronado Community Hospital. He was born in Fort Deposit, Ala. and was a retired farmer. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. Survivors include his wife Anna, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Bryan of Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Gilbert of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Kuehl of Cameron; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.L. STOKES

SHAMROCK - Mr. R.L. Stokes, 84, died Tuesday in Amarillo. He had lived in Shamrock since 1912, moving there from Paducah. He was a retired railroad engineer, having worked for the Rock Island Line. He also was a farmer - rancher. He was a member of the Baptist faith. Services are pending with the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock. Survivors include his wife, Bess; one son, Robert J. Stokes of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Mozelle Irvin of Scottsville, Ky.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

school menu

THURSDAY

Barbeque on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, pineapple chunks, milk

FRIDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, apricots, thick sliced bread, milk

calendar of events

ART EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

"Hands Around the World", an exhibit of children's art sponsored by the Texas Cultural Alliance, is on display at Lovett Library during regular library hours now through Friday, Jan. 29.

VIETNAM VETERANS

Veterans of the Vietnam war will meet at 7 tonight in Room 530 of the Hughes Building to begin steps to form a local chapter and to discuss problems related to delayed stress. All area veterans are invited to attend.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

The American Petroleum Institute will meet Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Paul Brown of Serfeo will speak on "Gases and Fracturing".

fire report

5:40 p.m. - Pampa firemen made an ambulance run to 1425 Williston. Taken to Coronado Community Hospital.
12:12 a.m. - A grass fire one-half mile west of Skellytown was reported on property owned by Merl Kramer. The fire was caused by a head-on auto crash and 150 acres of grass was burned.
7:37 a.m. - A dumpster fire near the Hobart Street Park was reported. There was damage to the lid of the dumpster and the cause was unknown.

minor accidents

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Tracy Zack Cain, 17, 1805 S. Grinnell, Perryton, was driving a 1975 Ford when it came into collision with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by William Grosin Koelting, 72, Groom, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Cain was cited for following too closely.
A 1978 Chrysler driven by Mary Parker Graham, 800 Lefors, came into collision in the 800 block of Lefors with a 1976 Mercury driven by Lena Hall Jackson, 524 Lefors. No citations have been issued at time of report.

Texas congressmen

(Continued from page 1)

benefits and poorer states a much lower level of benefits, and we could have people moving to other states to get higher welfare benefits."

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station: "It was a strong reaffirmation of the president's basic economic program and an effective kickoff of Phase 2. The president effectively defined the terms of the debate in the second session of the 97th Congress. It's clearly between those who want to continue to control spending so we can give the American people the full tax cut we promised them, and those who want to raise taxes so they can increase federal spending."

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, of Vernon: "I was glad to hear the president reaffirm his commitment to cut wasteful spending and weed out fraud and abuse. I regret that the president did not mention the growing farm depression and did not propose a solution. We must turn the farm economy around now. The destruction of agriculture and the small businesses of America must not be the price we pay for reducing inflation."

Rep. Bill Patman, D-Texas, of Ganado: "I keep hoping for some solutions to the problems we have in the economy. But what we heard was his reaffirmation of faith in what was done last year and which hasn't started working yet but which I sincerely hope will start working at least by the time he promised it would tonight, and that is July 1. The idea of controlling the deficits seems to be put on the back burner. He didn't talk much about that. He put his whole stack of chips on the program that was passed last year and his hopes that it will work."

Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, of Rockwall: "I like his idea of reducing the federal work force by 75,000 or maybe 150,000, and I like the idea that he didn't retreat from the tax cuts. I like his continued pursuit of the strong national defense, and I like the fact that he's going to look at the entitlement programs. I've always appreciated the idea of returning more programs to the states, and I think his is a good solution, to do it over a 10-year period instead of overnight."

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, of El Paso: "I didn't think it was his best speech, personally. I agree with him in

the essentials of cutting spending, building productivity and developing incentive, but when he got to the point of developing his new program, it ran through my head he wasn't selling it too well to Congress. His new federalism could lead to a lack of uniformity which will be good for some states but be a shambles in others and lead to people moving from state to state depending on which has the best benefits."

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, of Lake Jackson: "I was very glad to hear the president restate his commitment to the four points of his economic recovery program and went further by saying it is having tangible results. I was ecstatic about his suggesting that programs needed by people be returned to the state and local level, where there can be greater control and closer

scrutiny, to stop fraud, waste and abuse. I think his proposed urban enterprise zone could have great potential for certain areas of my congressional district, depending on how those zones are structured."

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, of Dallas: "I was enthusiastic about the president tonight."

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Orpha Whitehead, Erick, Okla.

Leroy Allen, Skellytown

Charles Lynn, Pampa

Sharan Chase, Pampa

Alva Bell, Pampa

Valta Tarbet, Pampa

Loretta Medley, Pampa

Betty Husted, Pampa

Lavalle Baker, McLean

Anita Gallagher, Canadian

Ralph Richardson, Pampa

Shirley Irving, Pampa

John Brownlee, Borger

Ana Vela, Perryton

Cecil Simpson, Pampa

Jewell Robinson, Pampa

Billy Everett, Pampa

John Tolbert, Claude

Forrest Cole, Pampa

Ruby Hill, White Deer

Claude Selvidge, Pampa

Dismissals

Nancy Barns, Pampa

John Brownlee, Borger

Joe Cook, Pampa

Paul Cumberledge, Lefors

Tim Gray, Pampa

Steve Jeffries, White Deer

Ada Lester, Mobeetie

Willie Nickelberry, Pampa

Raymond Reck, Claude

Mary Seedig, Pampa

Dianna Tidwell, Pampa

Patricia Youngblood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bruce Evans, McLean

Frank Knight, Shamrock

Bill White, Shamrock

Dismissals

Edith Simms, Wheeler

Opal Burrell, Shamrock

Omar Smalser, McLean

Leo Keese, Alanreed

Mae Dierenger, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.58
Milo	4.15
Corn	4.50
Soybeans	5.24
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4 - 14 1/2
Serfeo	14 - 14 1/4
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 18
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2
Cabot	20 1/4
Celanese	52 1/4
Cities Service	36 1/2
DIA	23 1/2
Dorchester	17 1/2
Getty	57 1/2
Halliburton	48 1/2
HCA	29 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	50 1/2
InterNorth	26
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Mobil	22
Penny's	28 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
SJ	49
Southwestern Pub	12 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2
Tenneco	30 1/2
Texasco	30 1/2
Zales	19 1/2 (close)
London Gold	386.50
Silver 8 1/2	

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male dogs: brown terrier mix; blonde cocker; gray and tan collie mix; black and brown pitt bull; two brown and black shepherd puppies; black and white collie mix puppies; white poodle; black and white terrier mix; tan collie; black poodle.

Female dog: blonde cocker; tri-colored cowdog; brown and black shepherd mix; grey keeshound; black and white terrier mix; gray and white old English sheepdog; apricot poodle.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25-calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Frank Jeffery Walker, 926 S. Faulkner, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Gardner William Carter, 1300 Terrace, reported that someone took his wallet from his clothing while he was using the facilities of the Pampa Youth and Community Center. No estimate of loss was reported.

A spokesman for Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported that someone entered the store and took two 12-packs of beer without paying for them. Estimate of loss is \$12.
Jesus Valesquez, 901 E. Gordon, reported that someone had taken a concrete finishing machine from the front of his residence. Estimate of loss is \$500.
Cleo Helker, 309 E. Browning, reported vandalism to the residence at that address. An estimate of damage is \$200.
Pampa Foreign Cars, 812 W. Kingsmill, reported the business had been burglarized. Estimate of loss was \$22.
Pampa Vending Company, 854 W. Foster, reported the business had been burglarized. Nothing was reported missing.



THE DECA SKATE - A - THON recently held to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association netted more than \$3,500. Awards were presented to local DECA skaters, from left, Amy Beyer, Greg Trollinger, Jeff Poole, Cody Rice, Darren Brown, Christine Nelson, Muscular

Dystrophy representative Sharon Wills, and Tammy Johnson. The Pampa Roller Rink and area merchants aided in the success of the event by donating prizes and facilities.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

State and local officials are divided over new federalism

By JAY PERKINS

State and local officials are divided over whether President Reagan's plan to transfer social programs to their control is a bold and overdue step or a move that could pit state against state and city against county.

A "bold initiative," said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican. New Jersey's Republican Gov. Thomas Kean called it an "imaginative and innovative approach."

But California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, said the plan may be "a Trojan horse or shell game to shift intolerable financial burdens to local taxpayers." And Kenneth Gibson, the Democratic mayor of Newark, N.J., predicted his state would not be able to absorb all of the programs and "some of them are just going to disappear."

Vermont's Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, said the odds were about 50-50 on whether the proposal would strengthen the states or ruin them.

Most officials said it was far too early to calculate what impact Reagan's plan, if passed by Congress, would have on their states. Some said they might benefit from it. But others said there would be a shortfall.

Most local officials responding to Reagan's speech applauded the theory behind the president's plan to turn over some 40 federal programs — and the funds to pay for them — to the states. But others said what looks good on

paper may not work in practice.

Big city mayors were particularly apprehensive about the impact Reagan's proposal would have on their cities.

"Those of us in the cities are very concerned that the thrust toward the states will ignite an urban-suburban conflict in most state legislatures in the country," said San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. "The need is in the cities," she said, "yet in many states, control (of the state government) comes from the rural or suburban areas."

And Cincinnati Mayor David Mann worried "that the money will never reach us, that the money will be grabbed off to balance the (state) budget."

"The trouble is the legislature and its constitution," he added. "It's geared toward the rural and suburban areas."

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch said forcing the states to take over welfare and food stamps "would only increase further the existing differences in benefit levels among states — differences which already are too great."

And Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said "with this proposal, we may see migration of the poor like we've never seen before."

Representatives of minority groups expressed particular concern about turning the power over people's lives to states that had abused those powers in the past.

"The new federalism means old

state's rights," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH. "Power was not taken from the states. The states forfeited those rights when they would not provide public accommodation, voting rights and care for children."

Tony Bonilla, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said "historically states have been part of the problem."

And Southern Christian Leadership Conference president Joseph Lowery called the new federalism "warmed over Confederatism. It is states' rights, which for us, meaning blacks, has always been implemented as states' wrongs."

But Tennessee's Alexander said "obviously the president has heard a very powerful voice... And that is people saying 'give us back more control over the decisions that make the most difference to us, the decisions over our roads, our schools, our water, our sewers.'"

Although most officials could not gauge the impact on their state, some provided preliminary calculations.

Georgia state budget director Clark Stevens said the exchange of programs would put a severe strain on the state's budget in the short run. Georgia would be relieved of a \$219 million a year Medicaid outlay but would be saddled with a \$306 million food stamp bill and a \$125 million outlay for Aid to Dependent Children, he said.

Reagan is following his economic course despite huge deficit prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, refusing to try "to balance the budget on the backs of American taxpayers," says he has no intention of changing his economic policies despite the prospects of giant deficits.

Rejecting his advisers' call for higher taxes, Reagan told Congress Tuesday night that he was sticking to his tax-cutting course, predicting that it will put the nation back on "the road to prosperity" this year.

But in his first State of the Union message, Reagan forecast a record deficit "starting at less than \$100 billion (in fiscal 1982) and declining" over the next two years.

"Higher taxes would not mean lower deficits," Reagan said. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget. It will encourage more government spending and less private investment... slow

economic growth, reduce production and destroy future jobs."

Reagan made it clear that he wouldn't revise his economic program despite a deepening recession that has pushed unemployment near its highest levels since World War II.

Reagan promised at the start of his presidency to balance the budget by 1983. One year later, he said he intends to reduce the deficits that now loom ahead by proposing further cuts in social benefits and other domestic programs, plugging \$24 billion worth of business tax "loopholes" through 1984 and achieving other savings, such as selling off surplus property and speeding up sales of off-shore oil and gas leases.

Proposed cuts in benefit programs — excluding Social Security — will total \$63 billion over the next four years, he

said.

Reagan did not detail any other budget plans for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, but one administration official said the president intends to lower the deficit by about \$10 billion a year in 1983 and 1984. The new budget is scheduled to go to Congress on Feb. 8.

The largest deficit on record was set in 1976, when \$66.4 billion in red ink was accumulated.

Reagan's refusal to seek higher taxes marks a major victory for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and tax-cut advocates in the Treasury Department, who had been counseling the president against major new tax proposals.

By contrast, the president's decision is a serious setback for his senior economic advisers and some leading Republicans in Congress.

Climbers survive 30 below, wicked winds

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — Two marooned young climbers, one of whom thought the "last night" of his life was upon him, were whisked to safety from one of the world's most brutal mountains, frostbitten but alive.

Their three-day ordeal without food or supplies on Mount Washington took so much out of them, one of their parents said, that they have not yet been told a man died trying to save them.

Jeffrey Batzer, 20, and Hugh Herr, 17, both experienced ice climbers, were hospitalized here following their rescue by helicopter Tuesday night. They were located after a lone hiker spotted their tracks in the snow.

Each had body temperatures of about 90 when they arrived at the hospital Tuesday evening. Littleton Hospital official Len Reed said their temperatures, though low, were "pretty fantastic, miraculous," considering the conditions on the mountain.

Both suffered significant frostbite, especially to their feet, but the severity of their injuries was not immediately clear, said Dr. Howard Pritham of the hospital's special hypothermia unit.

The temperatures on the mountain were near 30 below and "he knew that he would not have been able to make it another night. Tonight was his last

night," Richard Batzer said after talking with his son.

"I felt it was at that point a complete loss. I didn't believe they could survive three nights, and a fourth night was too much."

It was so cold, Batzer told his father, that the climbers lashed themselves with spruce branches every half hour in a desperate bid to stay warm.

Mount Washington, at 6,288 feet the highest peak in the Northeast, is known

for its extreme weather. It was there that on April 12, 1934, the highest winds ever clocked on Earth were recorded: 231 mph. At least 50 people have died on the mountain since 1855 and 31 others have perished on the smaller peaks nearby.

Albert Dow Jr., 27, of Tuftonboro, died in an avalanche on Monday while tracing the climbers' supposed route. His companion, Mike Hartrick, survived.

Talented and gifted club meets

The newly-formed Pampa Talented and Gifted Association (Pampa TAG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School Library to elect a slate of officers, according to a spokesman for the organization.

The new group is being formed to provide parents and other involved individuals with an opportunity to become involved in supporting the program for gifted students.

The proposed slate of officers for the new organization includes Ken and Wayne Lemmons, co-chairmen; Sherry Barbaree, secretary; treasurer; Paul and Faye Trgovac, membership chairmen; Price and Carolyn Smith, fund raising; Judy Cameron and Anne Leomons,

legislation and literature; Marge Lemons, resource file; and Walt Johnson, program and public relations.

While membership is primarily parents and faculty members from the Gifted and Talented Program, membership is open to interested individuals and faculty members from all area schools.

Due to the development of the new program for gifted students, many parents are not familiar with the scope of the program and ways in which they can help their children or understand what the students are doing in the program.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons can contact Fay Trgovac at 665-6094 or 669-7361.

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Clements wants three federal judges to redo state's rejected legislative districts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements wants three federal judges to redraw the legislative districts thrown out by the U.S. Justice Department because they weakened minority voting strength.

"I am satisfied they will come up with a better plan," Clements told a news conference Tuesday after the Justice Department said the plans drawn by state officials violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the Justice Department's "wholesale rejection" of the districts was "clearly politically motivated."

Clements told Attorney General Mark White to urge the judges to draw the districts for the Texas House and Senate. White represented Clements, a defendant in lawsuits by minority groups challenging

the districts.

The governor bypassed another option — calling the Legislature into special session to again tackle the complicated process.

Secretary of State David Dean said White had the option to appeal the Justice Department decision to a federal court. White planned a news conference today to discuss the case.

Clements suggested the Feb. 1 filing deadline for the May 1 primaries be moved back to mid-March to allow the court to draw the plans. Quick action by the court would negate the need to delay the primaries, he said.

"This is the only way in which this task can be completed in time to avoid a delay of our May primary elections. Throwing it back to the Legislature or the Legislative Redistricting Board, which have tried and

failed to come up with acceptable plans, would insure a delay of indeterminate length and, undoubtedly, require court action," said Clements.

The lines vetoed by the Justice Department were drawn by the all-Democratic redistricting board. The board got that job after a state court threw out a House plan drawn by the Legislature in 1981 and a Senate plan vetoed by Clements.

Hobby, chairman of the redistricting board, said: "After considering the plans for two months, the Justice Department could do no more than parrot incorrect statements made by the (Texas) Secretary of State (David Dean) in his inappropriate submission."

Dean, a Clements appointee, sent the plans to Washington with a letter

pointing out specific problems in black and Mexican-American areas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds on Tuesday agreed there were problems with minority representation in Dallas, Harris, Lubbock, Bexar, Zavala, Crockett and El Paso counties.

He said the plans were "legally unenforceable" under the Voting Rights Act, which applies to Texas and other states which have a record of biases against minority voters.

Clements said redistricting inevitably is a political process.

"I would not rule out that there was some influence here with respect to a political situation," he told reporters. "Why would there not be? We're talking about elections and that is the political process."

Reynolds noted that much of Texas' 27.1 percent growth during the 1970s was due to increased numbers of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Mexican-American population increased by 44.96 percent during the decade.

The plans submitted for federal review did not select those minority gains, he said.

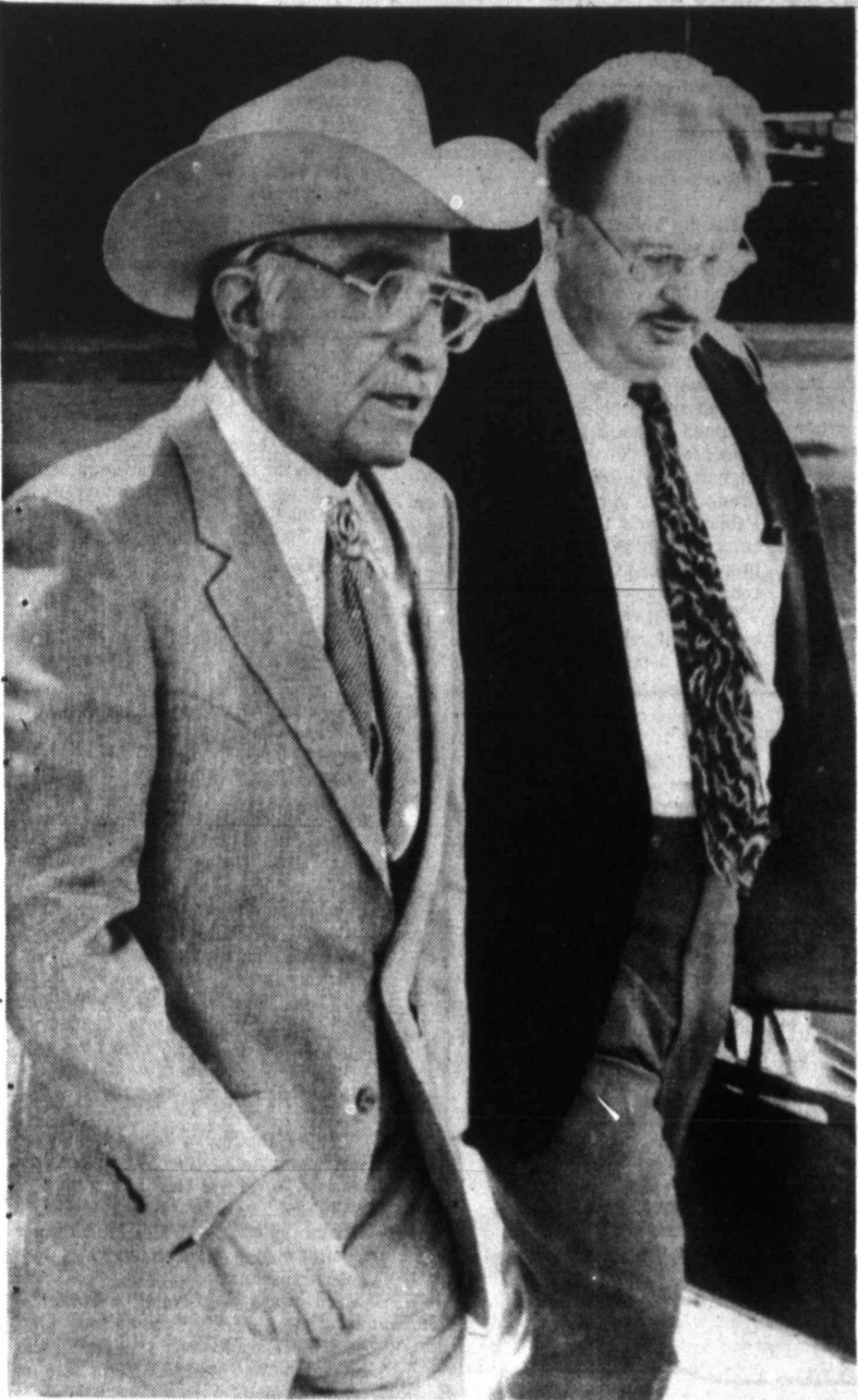
Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a member of the redistricting board, disagreed.

"I was under the impression that the effect would be to increase minority representatives in both the House and Senate," he said.

Armstrong and White are seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Clements this year.

In rejecting the plans, Reynolds said there was a lack of evidence to rebut allegations of reduced minority voting strength.

In addition, he said proposed district 100 through the center of Dallas is alleged to dilute the voting strength of Dallas' black community.



CAUBLE TAKES STAND. North Texas rancher-banker Rex Cauble, left, returns to the federal courthouse in Tyler Tuesday with his attorney, Roy Minton. Cauble testified Tuesday afternoon during his trial on federal racketeering charges. (AP Laserphoto)

Rancher denies involvement in smuggling of marijuana

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Rex Cauble testified he was in no way involved in an elaborate marijuana smuggling operation and didn't know the drug trafficking ring existed until agents arrested members of the ring nicknamed the "Cowboy Mafia."

Cauble, 68, said Tuesday he learned his ranches were used as stash sites for the 106 tons of marijuana smuggled into Texas in 1977 and 1978 after agents arrested members of the ring unloading marijuana on a Port Arthur dock.

Prosecutors in Cauble's trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial contend Cauble financed and profited from the drug smuggling scheme.

The rancher began testifying in his own defense Tuesday after his attorneys called a string of character witnesses that included State Sen. Peyton McKnight, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and actor Dale Robertson.

Cauble said he asked the manager of his Leon County ranch how the smugglers could have stored truck loads of marijuana on the property without the foreman's knowledge.

And he said the foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, told him the smugglers

claimed the trucks were filled with shrimp.

Cauble said he met Foster in the late 1950s and considered him to be a "very capable businessman."

He said Foster turned to him in times of personal crisis and although Foster had been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, he made him foreman of his ranches in 1974 after "it seemed to me he was getting better."

Foster, who was targeted by prosecutors as the ringleader, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges.

Prosecutors say Cauble loaned Foster thousands of dollars to finance a shrimping business and restaurant used as fronts for the drug operation.

Cauble, however, said he loaned Foster \$50,000 to start the shrimping business and another \$50,000 to begin the Long Branch Saloon in Denton because Foster had convinced him the ventures could make money.

"I wanted him to make some extra money and I thought he was back in shape and I'd take a chance on him," Cauble said. The loans were all repaid, either by him or Foster, he said.

Cauble also said he knew convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins as a Georgia rancher and horse trader and not as a

marijuana smuggler.

Hawkins testified earlier he told Cauble he smuggled marijuana and, at one time, paid Foster \$250,000 in smuggling revenues and saw the foreman immediately hand the cash to Cauble.

Cauble said the incident "never took place."

"The man never mentioned marijuana in my presence in his life," Cauble said. He testified the only money he ever got from Hawkins was a \$100,000 cash down payment on a Denton ranch.

Prison monitor wants hearing aide

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal master appointed to oversee court-ordered prison reforms in Texas has asked a judge to name another officer to represent the office at hearings, apparently including one in which the state attorney general seeks to fire the entire staff.

Special Master Vincent Nathan's request, made public Tuesday, asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to

appoint an independent special master "to serve as a hearing officer at those hearings which arise at the request of any party."

The request was filed Monday, the same day as Attorney General Mark White petitioned a federal court to fire Nathan and his monitors, saying they were encouraging unrest among the prisoners. It was processed Tuesday, court officials said.

"The special master has been one of the prime reasons for recent outbreaks of violence and the number of incidents that have occurred over the past months," White said. His motion sought a Feb. 1 hearing.

Nathan said his duties have proved too burdensome for one person.

"The procedural and logistical demands of the mastership in this case have been enormous," Nathan's motion said.

The Toledo, Ohio, lawyer appointed last spring by Justice, said naming an independent hearing officer "is justified by the extent of the current workload."

Nathan's monitors have been visiting units in the Texas Department of Corrections, interviewing inmates and filing reports on whether prison officials are complying with the reforms Justice ordered last April.

Panhandle counties will run railroad line

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oldham and Potter Counties have agreed to form a rural railroad district to order to re-open a 31-mile section of track between Bushland and Adrian.

Farmers will use the line to get their crops, primarily wheat, to the Gulf Coast, said Oldham County Attorney Dick Brainerd who briefed the Potter County commissioners Monday.

A recently passed state law allows adjacent counties to establish a railroad line which crosses those counties if a railroad goes out of business.

The Rock Island Railroad abandoned service from Bushland to Adrian.

Potter County Commissioner Mark Ensign asked Brainerd if any county tax monies could be used and Brainerd said the new railroad district could issue revenue bonds to purchase

the rails and ties and land.

Brainerd estimated the cost to be about \$700,000.

He said if farmers invested \$7 per acre for the line and harvested 20 bushels per acre, they could get their investment back in two years, if rail transportation was 20 cents a bushel cheaper than other forms of transportation.

Burlington Railroad may lease the line and actually run the trains, Brainerd said.

Oldham County already is negotiating with the Rock Island line to purchase the track. It might take three or four months, Brainerd said.

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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Protecting system depends on us all

For centuries man has searched for Utopia. Generally, what he has come up with is one more tyrannical organization as he attempts to bring about the ideal society with the use of force.

Although, because of the nature of man, we shall not find a Utopia here on earth, we did find the nearest thing to it, the system of societal organization which made possible the greatest degree of individual freedom and the highest standard of living the world has yet experienced. But for some time now this system has been under continuing attack, and our law-enforcement system has shown itself very weak.

If you are a Christian, you know the secret of life hereafter. Should we not be just as interested in the secret of a more abundant life while we are still here on earth? While it really is no secret, one would think it was because of the millions who seem to seemingly refuse to accept it. That "secret" which is no secret — the mainspring of human progress — is freedom!

In any economic system where transactions are carried out in freedom, which by definition means with a total absence of coercion, all parties gain. Progress is achieved. On the other hand, when coercion is present, as is the case when government intervenes in transactions, one party gains at the

other's expense. Regression sets in. Isn't it logical that we should want to preserve a system which provides so much that is good in life? Isn't it in the best interest of everyone that a method of economic organization which takes us as near Utopia as man has ever been should be nurtured and maintained?

The famous columnist and author, Henry Hazlitt, outlines what is at stake in his essay, "Can We Keep Free Enterprise?"

He said "... What is under constant and mounting attack is capitalism — which means free enterprise — which means economic freedom — which means, in fact, the whole of human freedom. For as Alexander Hamilton warned: "Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will."

"What is threatened, in fact, is no less than our present civilization itself: for it is capitalism that has made possible the enormous advances not only in providing the necessities and amenities of life, but in science, technology, and knowledge of all kinds, upon which that civilization rests."

"All those who understand this have the duty to explain and defend the system. And to do so, if necessary, over and over again."

This is not the time to relax our efforts, for the renewed struggle has only really begun.

What causes that crime?

There doesn't seem to be any simple, single explanation for why some people "go bad." Broken homes, social pressure and child abuse get lots of attention, but recent studies haven't stopped there.

In recent days, news stories have been carried on two other possible explanations. J. Allen Hynek, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy at Northwestern University, reported that studies support the idea that lunar cycles (the full moon) actually do have an impact on human behavior.

Meanwhile, USC psychology professor Sarnoff Mednick told of his research showing the possibility that some youngsters have a "genetic predisposition" to commit crimes.

In one continuing study, Mednick has measured brain waves, heart

rates and electrical properties of the skin in 9,000 children to discover that those three measurements can predict the onset of criminal behavior as much as 10 years in advance.

Mednick said the three measurements do not necessarily condemn the individual to a life of crime. Social situations are critical in helping to determine if the predisposition is realized, he added.

On the chance that either or both theories (the full moon and genetic predisposition) have some validity, the sobering bottom line is that such causes of crime are virtually beyond human control. More and more, the evidence is that the only real protection from criminals is self-defense — locks, fences, dogs and the like. Meanwhile, science and research march on.

By DON GRAFF
Much has been made of President Reagan's renegeing on candidate Reagan's opposition to draft registration.

Too much. This is certainly not the first time that opinions and promises uttered in the crossfire of a campaign have been revised or reversed following the election. The responsibilities of power, being more demanding than its pursuit, have a way of changing presidential perceptions of the nation's needs.

That's called growing in the Oval Office, and can be a very good thing. We could use more of it in most administrations.

What should be of more concern is the time of national need is an inherent duty of citizenship. As the Selective Service Act of 1948 put it, "in a free society, the obligations and privileges of serving in the armed forces should be shared generally, in accordance with a system of selection which is fair and just."

Registration and realism

That principle, however, was one of the casualties of Vietnam. Americans did not share the "obligations and privileges" fairly in that ordeal. The system of selection raised an army that was unrepresentative of the nation racially and economically.

Further, opposition to the war itself led multitudes of draftees to opt out of their duties as citizens. The legal aspects of that disturbing manifestation of mass dissent were eventually more or less resolved with an amnesty that did nothing, however, to rehabilitate the principle. To the contrary, according to amnesty opponents, it had been further weakened by semi-legitimizing refusal to serve.

Once the conflict ended, it was politically and militarily advantageous to drop the draft. The curtailed services were unable to absorb all the manpower it generated and the question of who must serve and who was to be excused was difficult to impossible to answer fairly, as Vietnam

had shown. The case was also made that conscript armies were obsolete in the nuclear era. A major war would likely be over in hours and smaller professional forces were more effective in brush-fire operations.

The draft was a back-burner issue until Jimmy Carter reinstated registration in 1980, presenting it as a precautionary measure to lessen delay in mobilization in the event of a national emergency, a rationale that was rejected at the time by among others one Ronald Reagan.

What should be noted is that Carter resumed registration as part of his response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Reagan now seconds his predecessor during the furor over Poland, clearly to avoid appearing to take a step back in American preparedness in the midst of a building confrontation with the Soviets.

That position can be justified. But even so, it means that Reagan, like Carter, is using the draft essentially as

a political tool, not dealing with this highly sensitive and potentially explosive issue on its own merits. The problems that raises could more than offset those registration is intended to answer.

The wounds of Vietnam may have largely healed, but scars remain. The principle of citizen service is still on the casualty list. A million or more eligible 18-year-olds, it is estimated, have not registered in the last two years.

Selective Service is now offering them a grace period of up to 60 days, and authorities say they will prosecute those who fail to respond. Should they proceed to do so, the complications could be immense. Identifying and locating the non-signers would be the first problem, and court action of the scope that would follow would be costly; time-consuming and certain to raise a domestic political storm, reopening the division of Vietnam.

Those are the realities, not the politics, of the draft issue as they should be perceived by the occupant of the Oval Office.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1982. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 27, 1973, accords were signed in Paris ending the Vietnam War.

On this date:
In 1606, the trial of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators opened in England.

In 1943, U.S. bombers staged the first all-U.S. air raid on Germany in World War II.

In 1944, the Soviet city of Leningrad was completely liberated from the Nazis in World War II.

In 1967, Apollo astronauts Virgil, Grisson, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire aboard their space capsule.

Ten years ago, North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks said there could be no Vietnam War settlement until the U.S. set a date for withdrawal of its troops and ousted the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Five years ago, states of emergency were declared in New York and New Jersey as a two-week-old natural gas crisis combined with bitter cold weather to cause thousands of layoffs in a dozen states.

One year ago, Poland's labor troubles continued to flare as wildcat strikes were staged throughout the country.

Today's birthdays: Admiral Hyman Rickover is 82. Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is 34.

Thought For Today: Toleration is the best religion. — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885).

THE PAMPA NEWS

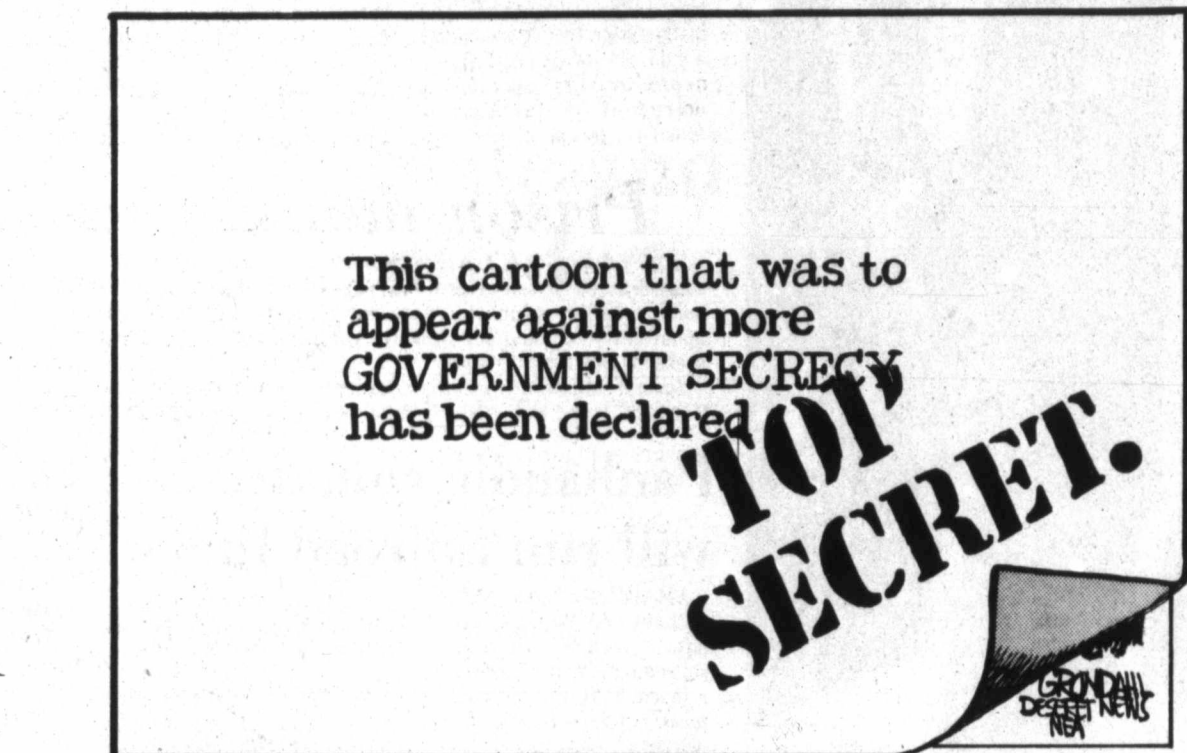
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What competition really is

By OSCAR COOLEY
To many people, "competition" is a bad word. It makes them think of conflict — of striving to beat the other fellow and climb up on his dead body. But that is not the true nature of competition in the business world.

Competition is the effort of each producer, either person or firm, to produce and offer a good or service that some particular class of consumers will especially like and buy. The fact that they buy it instead of other offerings is because one cannot buy everything — each must make a choice. The good you choose will not be identical with any other good, for if it were it would be

indistinguishable, and there would be no reason to choose it.

New firms offer new products, so this is called "product-differentiation." Often a new product is not very

different from old, well-known products. The difference may be merely in flavor, in color, or in package. It may be a slight difference in makeup or form. Almost surely, it will be different in name, for that is necessary to give its manufacturer something to call it in his ads.

It is different because consumers crave variety, and the profits of producers depend on their satisfying the craving of consumers.

The result of product differentiation is a vast potpourri of different goods in the markets. The variety is bewildering, and the socialists are scornful — but consumers love it. And it gives small firms a chance to get into the act.

Take breakfast foods. Once it was oatmeal or nothing (or was it hasty pudding?). Then came malt breakfast

food. Both of these had to be cooked, a great bother to one who had to be at the office or shop in five minutes. So along came corn flakes. And shredded wheat. And puffed rice. "blown from guns." Now look at the cereal shelves in your supermarket. Displayed are dozens of versions of oats, wheat, corn, rye, soya, rice — all the same but all different. Each has its own devotees.

The Quaker company is still there, rolling out its oats, but other companies have entered the cereal industry and are carving out special niches for themselves. As Quaker lost potential customers — because the more wheat, corn, etc., one eats, the less oats — it devised new products, broadening its line.

The auto manufacturers are an example of line-broadening. Seventy-five years ago, the industry was young and there were many brands of cars, each built on a small scale by one manufacturer. Then Henry Ford showed what could be done by concentrating on one model, the Model T, and mass-producing it. Now there are but four big companies. However, the consumer yen for variety moves each of these to turn out several models and sizes, providing wide choice.

When enterprise is free, firms compete, but the process is constructive, not destructive. It inspires invention, not warfare.

The U.S. economy is open to free entry. As a result, it is highly competitive, and it is highly progressive.

Its progress is not due to government, which leans to standardization, not differentiation. What a mistake it is to assume that through political government, economic progress can be planned and engineered. Two hundred years of economic growth belies that notion. Government helps the economy only insofar as it protects the freedom to compete.



By PAUL HARVEY

Bright prospects for June grads

By PAUL HARVEY
June graduates, 1.3 million of them, will be entering the job market at precisely the right time. They will catch employment on the upswing, jobs plentiful and wages in most categories higher than ever.

Like weather forecasting, economic forecasting is an inexact science but historic cycles are dependent criteria.

If you are ambitious — and could select a time and place in all history in which to launch a career — this would have to be the time and this would have to be the place.

For Northwestern University, Frank Endicott queried 242 major companies; they will want 11 percent more employees with Bachelor's and 12 percent more with Master's degrees.

Most of the best job opportunities are in engineering and computer science — but graduates will be able to start in accounting, business administration, finance and statistics for upwards of \$1,400 a month.

Job opportunities this June will be so tempting as to dissuade many from seeking advanced degrees. That could be a mistake.

Deans of engineering schools point to the enormously increased opportunities for engineers with Master's degrees. There is a parallel jump in the number of jobs unfilled and waiting for applicants with masters in other technical and in non-technical fields.

But where the beginning engineer with a B.A. can command \$2,000 a

month, that figure is increased only 10 percent for the applicant with the Master's — thus many will opt for jobs now rather than continuing education.

And there is an acute 10 percent shortage of Ph.D.'s needed to staff engineering faculties. In computer science the vacancy rate is 16 percent.

Tempting wages "on the outside" are creating a situation in academia which some consider "devastating," "catastrophic"; "could cost our country its technological leadership."

Where state universities suffer most, even MIT can't fill some slots.

So the June graduate who elects continuing education toward a Ph.D. — particularly in engineering or other technical fields — has bought for himself a great employment insurance policy.

What of the others: those satisfied to graduate this year with a Bachelor's degree?

In computer science, chemical and electrical engineering and some business disciplines, starting pay is 15 percent higher than a year ago and jobs are 12 to 40 percent more plentiful.

It is the liberal arts major who is going to have to settle for less than "instant success." There are, however, clerical and selling jobs going begging. Secretarial and selling skills, best learned on-the-job, still offer the highest pay potential of all.

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Mystery youth takes stand in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A teen-ager testifying for the prosecution in the murder trial of Wayne B. Williams says the defendant sexually fondled him, but under cross-examination the youth contradicted some of his testimony linking Williams with two other victims.

The appearance of the surprise witness Tuesday marked the first time in the 5-week-old trial that the state has brought forward testimony linking Williams to a homosexual encounter.

The 23-year-old free-lance photographer and talent scout, who is charged with two of 28 slayings of young blacks whose deaths were investigated by

a special police task force, has denied he is a homosexual. No charges have been filed in the other 26 slayings.

The trial was to resume today.

The boy on the stand was not identified by agreement between the prosecution and defense. He testified that he was a student at the Challenge School, a state-run facility for youthful offenders that a number of the 28 victims had links to.

He testified that in August 1980, while he was selling newspapers he had stolen in Atlanta, Williams drove up and asked him if he wanted a job washing cars. He said he got into Williams' station

wagon and, as they drove around, Williams asked him about his family, whether he played a musical instrument and whether he had any money.

"He felt my pocket — he wasn't really feeling my pocket...." the youth said, describing how Williams fondled his sex organ.

He said Williams gave him \$2 and when they drove to a secluded area, he "jumped out and ran," getting away when Williams stopped to get something from the trunk.

"I remember his face. I can't forget his face," the youth said. "I wake up at night dreaming about it."

Steam pipes are problem in nuclear plants

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's chief nuclear power regulator says he thinks steam generator pipes will continue to cause problems at facilities like the R.E. Ginna plant, which was brought to a "cold shutdown" after a rupture caused a radiation leak.

A plant spokesman said officials hope to get their first look at any damage inside the steam generator Saturday.

"There will be no major benchmarks (in the recovery effort) before we physically

inspect the steam generator," said John Oberlies, chief spokesman for the plant's owner, Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

The plant, which stands on the shore of Lake Ontario 16 miles northeast of Rochester, was brought to a cold shutdown — a state of low pressure and temperature — Tuesday afternoon, about 31 hours after a number of tubes ruptured within one of two steam generators.

Three bursts of radioactive steam lasting a total of two

minutes were released into the atmosphere Monday and 11,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water spilled into a sump in the basement of the plant's containment building.

Oberlies said no traces of radiation were found Tuesday outside the plant gates. Traces had been detected Monday.

With cold shutdown, temperatures in the reactor's primary cooling system dropped to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the pressure

was lowered to about 15 pounds per square inch — the same as that in the atmosphere at sea level. Heat removal systems were kept on to cut the temperature to 140 degrees.

The normal operating temperature of the reactor is about 600 degrees, with water under pressures of 2250 psi.

The radioactive water was to be pumped out of the containment building basement today and transferred to tanks. Eventually, the radioactive elements will be removed and sent to a disposal site.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino said Tuesday night on public TV's "McNeil-Lehrer Report" that he thinks there will be steam generator tube problems at other nuclear power plants.

"We have been having trouble with steam generator tubes, due to corrosion,"

Palladino said. "As (NRC Regional Administrator Ronald) Haynes reported, we've had three other incidents that have had releases comparable to or greater than this incident." However, Palladino said it was unlikely any future incident would be worse than the Ginna incident.

Radioactive water heated by the nuclear reactor runs through a network of pipes in the generator, which is filled with non-radioactive water that drives the plant's powerful turbines after it turns to steam. Normally water from the two systems

does not mix — only heat is exchanged — but in the Tuesday's incident at the Westinghouse-designed Ginna plant, one of the tubes carrying radioactive water burst and leaked into the non-radioactive water.

Crime Stoppers telephones busy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Occasionally it's a prankster, more often a worried mother, but the state telephone hotline on crime stays busy, says a staffer with the Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

A media consultant also says television and radio stations are contributing an "astounding" amount of free air time to curb crime.

In other comments at a Tuesday council meeting, chairman Maurice Acers described Fort Worth and San Antonio as "hot spots" where local citizen help is needed against crime.

Mark Burk, who works with the council, said all major metropolitan areas except Fort Worth and San Antonio have crime stopper programs, but Fort Worth apparently is on the verge of starting a program. O.L. Watson, a council member, said all that needs to be done

in Fort Worth is to elect a local chairman and to set up rewards for tipsters.

Burk, however, told a reporter that San Antonio Police Chief Robert Heuck had written that he would not be interested in a local crime stoppers program.

Burk said the state hotline in Austin had received "quite a few calls" from San Antonio and a "tremendous number of calls" from Fort Worth.

He said from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22 the hotline here had received 500 calls, including 117 "with sound information" on drug deals that were forwarded to law officers.

"No arrests were made or offenses cleared" as a result of calls during that period, he said.

Acers, a former FBI agent and past chairman of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, suggested that Burk contact Clyde Johnson, a retired San Antonio savings and loan executive, and both newspapers about developing a crime stoppers program.

Austin media consultant Fred Miller said in one month TV and radio stations had received \$266,160 worth of air time for crime stopper shows, and \$40,000 of that came from San Antonio stations. Miller projected free air time over a year would total \$4 million.

Burk said 17 cities "have all six elements" of a complete program: a hotline, full-time staff, local advisory council, rewards, media participation and a televised crime of the week.

Crime Stoppers telephones busy

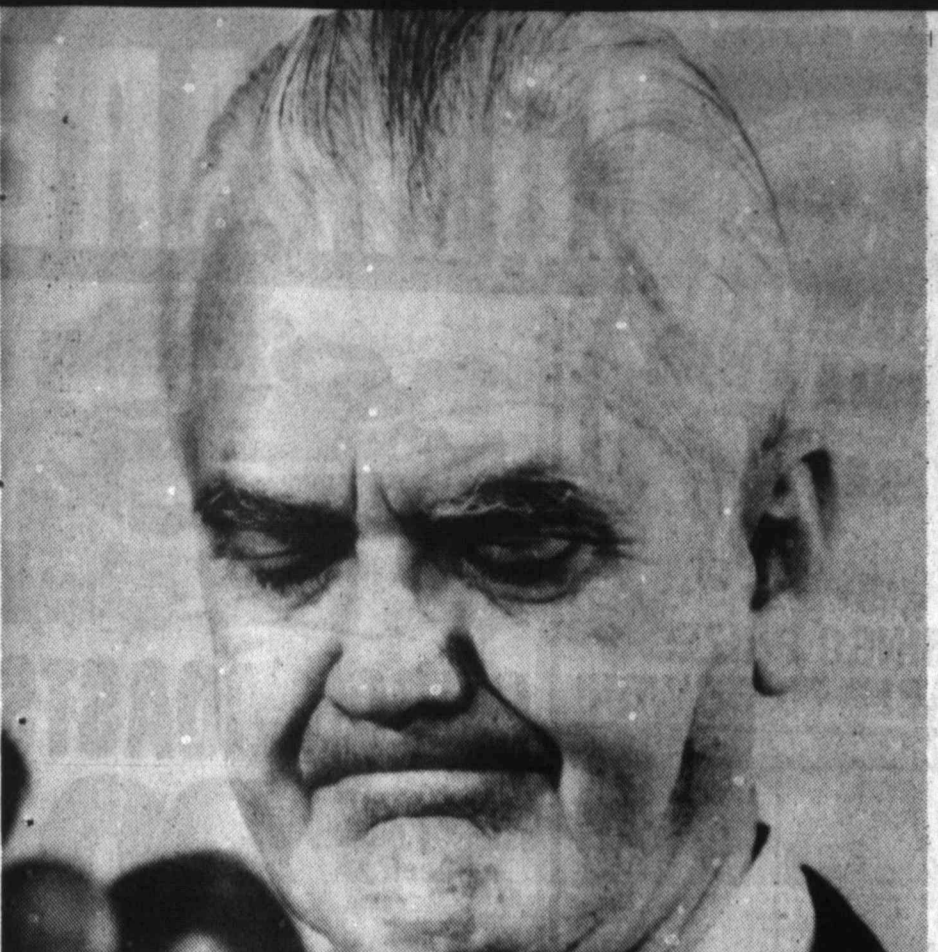
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Occasionally it's a prankster, more often a worried mother, but the state telephone hotline on crime stays busy, says a staffer with the Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

Airline faces liquor hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines is scheduled to defend itself before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on a complaint filed by the father of a teen-ager who allegedly became intoxicated on a flight, a spokesman for the TABC has said.

A TABC hearing officer will listen to arguments in the case March 5 at the TABC headquarters in Austin, officials said Tuesday.

The investigation of the airline began after a 14-year-old boy allegedly emerged intoxicated from a Southwest Airlines flight to Lubbock Jan. 17.



OBJECTIONS. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, meets with reporters Tuesday in Washington where he voiced objections to a television program, "CBS Reports - The Uncounted Enemy," broadcast last Saturday. Westmoreland demanded an apology from reporter Mike Wallace for charges that military officials in Saigon reported fewer Communist forces than actually existed. Discussing the broadcast, Westmoreland said, "It was all there, the arrogance, the color, the drama, the contrived plot, the close shots, everything but the truth."

Reagan's 'bold stroke' first suggested two campaigns ago

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — That "single bold stroke" with which President Reagan wants to change the billing address for the nation's major social programs is an idea that bought him a lot of trouble two campaigns ago.

Reagan proposed Tuesday night that Congress approve the gradual transfer of social programs that now cost \$47 billion a year from federal to state and local governments, along with the tax sources to finance them.

It is a refined, scaled-down version of a proposal he first advanced more than six years ago, just before his first major run at the presidency.

In those days it was to be a \$90 billion transfer and — as Reagan the inflation fighter

often points out — a dollar bought more than now.

The plan Reagan outlined in his State of the Union address would change drastically the way governments at all levels do business on social programs. But it is not nearly so drastic as the one he recommended in 1975.

Reagan's political adversaries made that proposition into an issue that hounded him all through his 1976 campaign against former President Gerald R. Ford.

He never renounced it, but he spent a lot of valuable campaign time trying to explain it.

The lesson was heeded in his winning 1980 campaign. He did not make the transfer plan a major point then and

what he did say was in general terms. Without specifics, Reagan said he would seek to transfer to state and local governments "programs which do not belong at the federal level."

What he is suggesting now is an eight-year plan that ultimately would shift responsibility for more than 40 programs from Washington to state and local governments.

Three gigantic programs are at the heart of the proposal. The federal government would take over financing of Medicaid, a state-run program that provides medical care for the needy, and the states would become responsible for welfare and food stamps.

The money would come initially from a fund financed by federal excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco, telephone service and gasoline. By 1991, those federal taxes would be eliminated and it would be up to the states to impose their own levies to get the money to replace them.

There will be intense debate on the swap, and there also will be complaints in Congress and the state capitols that the programs may not be handled fairly or funded adequately in every state and community.

Opinions differ widely on Reagan's programs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — People are either with him or against him, supportive or non-supportive, confident or frightened, encouraged or despairing. Little concerning Ronald Reagan lies in between.

Or so it might seem, if you read only the divergent views of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO and ignore all opinions in between.

But the two views do suggest the potential for development of a sharp division of U.S. opinion as the Reagan economic program pursues its policy of pain today for, it says, a happier tomorrow.

According to a recent release from the Chamber's news department, the economic numbers "look good indeed." As does the "wind direction," which it measures by falling inflation and interest rates, indications of slowing government costs and a rise in savings.

In a statement now familiar to its members and others, it goes on to declare the chamber "is committed to the Reagan combination of spending and tax cuts to restore stability in the economy," and then offers a comment from Richard Leshner, president.

"Coupled with the other forces leading to the decline in interest rates, I think you are going to be very surprised when business demand picks up, particularly durables and housing and autos, because there is an enormous pent-up demand that going to be unleashed," Leshner says.

The chamber is believing, supportive, confident and encouraged by the President's economic program, and it lets hardly a day go by without saying so by means of speeches and interviews, and through articles in its newspaper, magazine and TV show.

The AFL-CIO is of opposite mind and just as active — in speeches, other public appearances, comments to the media and in its newspaper and magazine. As the Chamber praises, the AFL-CIO castigates.

Reagan and his programs received the full treatment, for example, in the latest AFL-CIO News.

It began with a grim story of the fourth-quarter economy, below which ran a photograph of Minnesota "labor and citizen" groups assembled to bring pressure on the legislature and the congressional delegation to "initiate action to counter Reagan administration economic policies."

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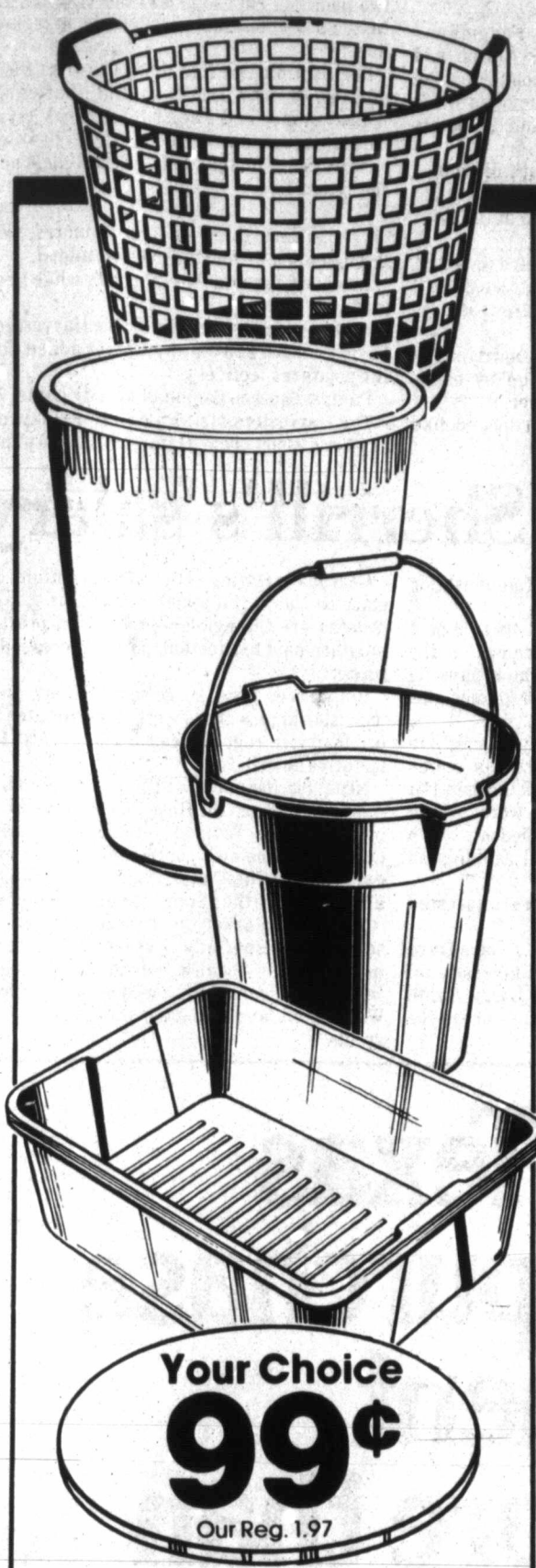
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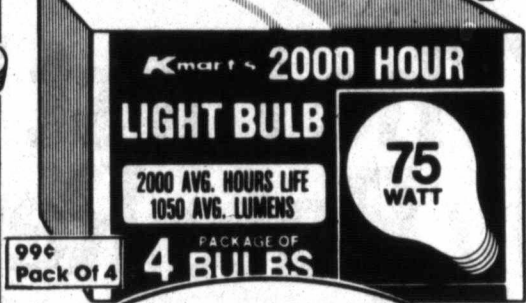
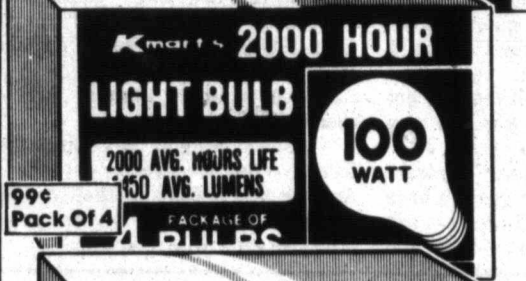
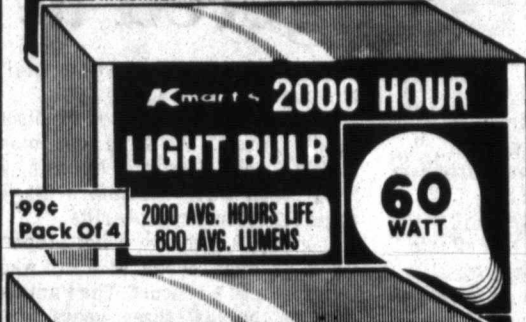
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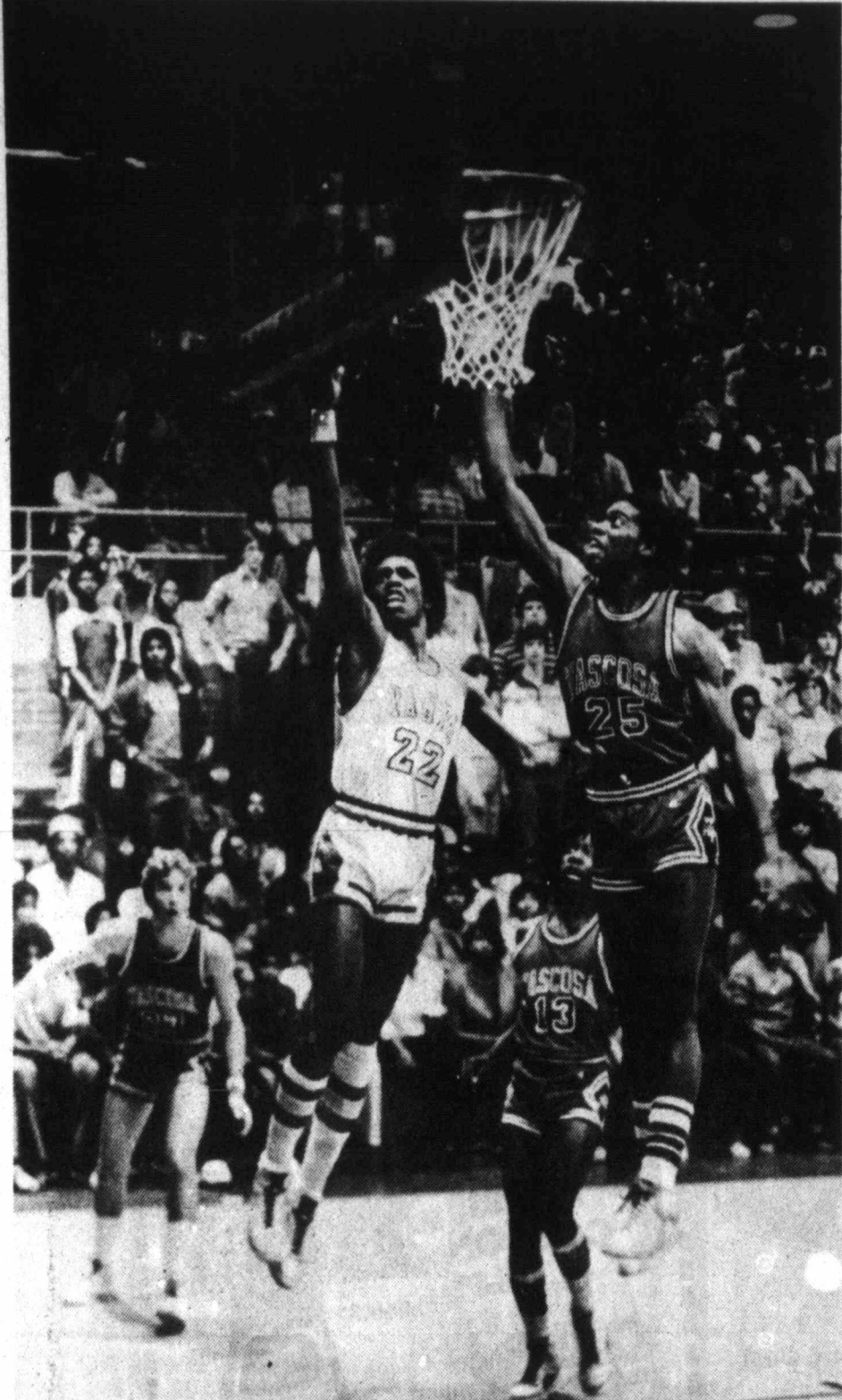
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DRIVING LAYUP. Pampa's Mike Nelson drives past Tascosa's Reggie Martin for a layup during the Harvesters' 79-72 victory Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Harvesters hold off Tascosa, 79-72

Pampa held off a desperation rally by Tascosa in the fourth quarter to post a 79-72 District 3-5A win before 4,000 fans Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa is now 20-3 overall, 2-0 in district play and the winner of 12 straight games. Tascosa had its nine-game winning streak end as the Rebels drop to 17-5 and 1-1 in league action.

"It was another one of those spury games for us," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We looked good in spots and not so good in others." The crucial district tilt started out like the barnburner it was advertised to be as the score was deadlocked seven times in the first quarter.

However, turnovers descended upon Tascosa like the plague in the second quarter, thanks to an aroused Pampa defense. Pampa ran off 10 points in a row and led by as much as 16 points before halftime.

The Harvesters never trailed in the second half,

although Tascosa cut the lead to three points twice in the fourth quarter.

Deadly long range shooting by Terry Faggins and an effective inside game by Charles Nelson and Mike Nelson amounted to 20 plus points for the threesome. Charles Nelson canned 28 points while Faggins and Mike Nelson had 22 and 20 points respectively.

Pampa led by a dozen, 39-27, at halftime, but a rally sparked by Tascosa guard Reggie Lee cut the deficit to four with just a minute to go in the third quarter.

"We lost our composure in the third quarter, which is something I never thought we'd do," Nichols said. "That's something we're going to have to work on."

Baskets by Mike Nelson and Meryl Dowdy in the closing seconds put the Harvesters up by eight, 55-47, going into the hectic fourth quarter.

Twice in the final four minutes it looked like Tascosa would overtake the Harvesters.

James Dawn converted a Pampa turnover into two points to cut the gap to three, 65-62, but Mike Nelson's two foul shots brought the margin back to five.

Lee then hit two free throws to trim the lead to three, 67-64, with 3:28 to go. But Charles Nelson's 12-foot jumper and Faggins' fastbreak layup gave the Harvesters a seven-point lead (71-64) with just under three minutes to play. The Rebels never got closer than five.

"Those last three or four minutes we came through when we had to," Nichols added. Dawn led Tascosa with 27 points while Lee tossed in 23.

Dowdy added four points for the Harvesters while Coyle Winborn and Jimmy Barker added three and two points respectively.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 78-42. The Harvesters visit Palo Duro Friday night for another district clash. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Professors angered at Sherrill's salary

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Agriculture professor John Ross at the University of Wisconsin calls it "outrageous." Abe Chanin, a University of Arizona journalism professor, says it is "completely out of line."

Mathematics professor Wilfred Kaplan of the University of Michigan thinks it is "inevitable," though "a sad sidelight on American society."

At best, they accept it grudgingly as a fact of academic life. At worst they are infuriated.

But overall, a sampling of campus opinion shows that a reported \$287,000-a-year contract University of Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill signed last week to coach Texas A&M's football team is not sitting well with college professors who can only dream about such a salary.

The terms of Sherrill's six-year contract announced by the university put the coach's base pay at \$95,000 a year. But he also will receive cash and other benefits from Aggie fans and alumni, and

published reports have put his total compensation at around \$287,000 a year.

"If that were to happen in Madison, there'd be a faculty revolt. We'd be out marching in the streets," said Ross of Wisconsin, which pays its head coach Dave McClain a \$42,000 salary plus about \$12,000 in fringe benefits.

Sherrill, 38, became a hot property during five years as head coach at Pitt, where his teams compiled a 50-9-1 record. The Panthers finished 11-1 each of the last three years and were strong contenders for the national championship each time. Pitt finished fourth in national rankings in 1981.

Still, even some athletic directors expressed shock at Sherrill's salary.

"I just wonder how they can do that," says Dave Strack, athletic director of the University of Arizona which pays football coach Larry Smith about \$59,000. "It appears that in some areas the priorities get a little mixed up."

Coaches' salaries reflect the premium colleges place on successful athletic programs today. Some benefits are intangible — the added prestige and attention paid to a football power, increased alumni support.

But there also is serious money involved: television appearances worth an estimated \$800,000 per team for regular-season games next fall, and lucrative bowl bids.

NBC, for instance, will pay \$7.5 million for the right to broadcast the Rose Bowl next year, with the money to be divided among the Rose Bowl Committee, the two contending schools and their conferences. The Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls, all divide more than \$1 million between the schools.

The bull market in college football coach's salaries is especially irksome to some faculty members now because colleges face tough times with the recession, student-aid cutbacks in Washington and reductions in federal research grants.

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*According to William E. Donoghue's Money Fund Report as stated in the January 22, 1982 issue of the Wall Street Journal.
**Tax-free Certificate—Yield is based on interest paid at maturity. Government regulations require: Tax exemption will be lost if account is closed before one year or used as collateral for a loan. Maximum lifetime

tax exemption is \$1,000 single, \$2,000 interest for a joint return. Withdrawing your interest monthly or quarterly will result in lower annual interest than if the interest were left to maturity.
Repurchase Agreements—Money Maker Security is a secured debt of First Texas collateralized by Government Securities.

Optimist girls close cage season

Team Blue won a 14-13 contest over Team Green last night as the regular season came to a close in the Optimist Girls Basketball program.

The two teams ended the season tied with 7-1 records, each holding a victory over the other. Sarah Farrah led the Blue team with six points in the low scoring game which saw excellent defense

displayed by both squads. Hope Henson had 10 points for the Greens to lead all scorers.

The girls will now have a city tournament among the five teams in the league. A ten-team tourney with five out of town teams will be held the following week at Optimist Gym.

Final team standings for the season are as follows: Blue 7-1 (champions

following playoff win): Green 7-1; Maroon 3-5; Gold 3-5; Red 0-8.

Top ten scorers: Sandra Farrah 16, Blue; Hope Henson 14, Green; Lisa Lindsey 12, Gold; Deanya Waters 11, Maroon; Keitha Clark 9, Maroon; Kristi Roe 8, Green; Marci Horne 8, Blue; Tacy Stoddard 5, Blue; Coralee Harris 5, Green; Melinda Richter 4, Maroon.

Spurs, Celtics post Optimist wins

In Optimist Boys basketball Tuesday night, The Spurs scored a 37-20 win over the Bullets.

Mike Been led the way, scoring 16 points. Troy Owens and Dustin Miller had six points apiece for the Bullets.

The game was a close contest for three quarters as both teams ended the first half with 10 points. It was

20-14 after three, then the Spurs pulled away in the fourth quarter, scoring 17 points while limiting the Bullets to six.

In the second game, the Celtics continued their winning ways with a 42-16 victory over the 76ers. Kevin Bunton had 12 points for the victors. He was closely followed by Chris Smith of the

Celtics who had 10. Leading the Sixers was Nickie VanKluyve who had 10.

Next games for the boys will be Thursday night when the Bullets will take on the Lakers and the Spurs will tangle with the Celtics.

Games get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Gym.



NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	20	11	.722	—
Philadelphia	20	13	.600	1 1/2
Washington	22	19	.537	4 1/2
New Jersey	19	23	.452	11 1/2
New York	19	23	.452	11 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	28	14	.667	—
Atlanta	19	21	.475	8
Indiana	19	24	.442	9 1/2
Chicago	18	24	.429	10
Detroit	17	28	.385	14 1/2
Cleveland	7	33	.175	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	27	14	.659	—
Denver	22	20	.524	5 1/2
Houston	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Kansas City	14	27	.341	13
Dallas	13	28	.317	14
Utah	13	28	.317	14

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	29	12	.706	—
Seattle	29	13	.683	1 1/2
Phoenix	26	15	.635	4 1/2
Golden State	22	17	.564	8 1/2
Portland	22	18	.550	9
San Diego	13	29	.303	17 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Dallas 90, Atlanta 80
Washington 94, Chicago 94
San Antonio 102, Philadelphia 95
Houston 104, Indiana 94
New Jersey 138, Utah 129, OT
Milwaukee 96, Los Angeles 94

Wednesday's Games
New York at Boston
Golden State at Cleveland
Atlanta at Detroit
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Kansas City
New Jersey at Denver
Phoenix at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Houston
Kansas City at San Antonio
Golden State at Chicago
Milwaukee at Utah
Phoenix at Los Angeles
San Diego at Portland

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ME, AN ANGEL? Baseball great Reggie Jackson, left, casts a glance at slugging outfielder Don Baylor of the California Angels after Baylor playfully balanced an Angels' cap on Jackson's head during a news-conference in Anaheim, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets pound Pacers

HOUSTON (AP) — Indiana coach Jack McKinney and Houston forward Elvin Hayes spoke as one after the Rockets demolished the Pacers 104-94 Tuesday night, agreeing the Pacers never had a chance.

"For all practical purposes, the game was won in the first five minutes," McKinney said. Alan Leavell and Moses Malone hit the first two baskets and the Rockets never looked back, leading all the way.

"We were down 15-3," McKinney said. "We just dug a big hole and couldn't get out of it."

The Pacers failed spectacularly at one part of their strategy. "Our game plan was to shut down Malone, although we know that is hard to do," McKinney said. Instead, Malone almost single-handedly shut down Indiana, scoring 33 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The Rockets, now 20-22, were also led by Hayes' 15 points and Robert Reid added 14.

Indiana fell to 19-24. They were led by Johnny Davis with 23 points and Clemon Johnson, who scored 14.

"They made a good run at us a couple of times, but our initial lead was just too much for them to overcome," Hayes said.

The Rockets shot 72 percent the opening quarter and led by 14 at one point in the period.

Following a Malone dunk that gave the Rockets a 16-point lead in the fourth quarter, Indiana scored nine straight points to cut the lead to 92-85. But the Rockets outscored the Pacers 10-2, with Malone hitting six.

Men's basketball roundup

First State Bank of Miami defeated Kerr McGee, 59-49, last week in Men's Independent Basketball action at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Phil George paced Miami with 17 points. Tom Salazar was top scorer for K-M.

Other results last week are as follows:

Booze n' Brew 37, First Baptist Church 28
B-Artis Betts 16; F-Ron Nelson 10.
Kerr McGee 54, Celanese I 41
K-Greg Nite 20; C-Dale Taylor 19.
White Deer Ins. 76, Cornell & Co. 43
W-Frank McCullough 15, Eddie Minton 15;

Culberson Stowers 51, Superior Supply 45
C-Walter Williams 12, S-Johnny Smith 19.
Cita 56, Booze n' Brew 53
C-Gary Jack 20; B-Doug Baird 20.
Davis Electric 59, Celanese I 27
D-Don Alexander 17; C-Dale Taylor 25.
L & R Machine 73, Halliburton 55
L-Jay Lynn Roth 22; H-Stan Mathis 31.
CITCO 56, Getty Oil 30
C-Truman Scott 24, G-Ray Dunn 16.

Pampa Blue unbeaten in district

Pampa Blue extended its perfect district record to 5-0 with a 32-24 win over Dumas White in eighth-grade basketball play Monday at the Middle School gym.

Pampa was led in scoring by Brent Cryer with 11 points. Donovan Lewis added seven while Dean Larue had six, Paul Simpson four, Matt Martindale and Mike Killgo, two apiece.

Pampa Blue, now 13-2 overall, will play Borger White at 4 p.m. Monday for the possible district title at Borger. Pampa lost to Borger by four points in the Pampa Tournament, but came back to rout them, 41-15, in the Dumas Tournament.

In a ninth-grade girls' game, Pampa dropped a 38-32 decision to Dumas White. Teresa Perkins led Pampa in scoring with 16 points while Karrie Richardson added nine.

Fultz led the winners with nine points.

Jackson signs with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson showed up before 28 microphones, a room full of reporters and the cowboy owner of his new American League team and he signed his name to a new multi-year contract.

All was part of the ballyhoo welcome of the 35-year-old outfielder who has switched for the 1982 season from the American League champion New York Yankees to the also-ran California Angels.

Jackson neatly skipped questions on whether his spats with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner figured in his signing.

"I can't compare Mr. (Gene) Autry or Mr. Steinbrenner," the player said. "I had my differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson signed a reported four-year contract with the Angels believed to contain clauses, including attendance, that could make it worth \$900,000 a year. No figures were revealed.

Known as "Mr. October" for his World Series performances with the Oakland A's and the Yankees, Jackson was asked when he thought he might play again in October since the Angels have reached the playoffs only once.

Tuesday, Jackson, formerly a New York Yankee and now a free agent, announced Tuesday that he was signing with the Angels.

(AP Laserphoto)

Longhorn streak ended by Baylor, 69-59

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With Abe Lemons away...the Texas Longhorns won't play.

With their coach in Oklahoma City because his brother was having surgery, the fifth-ranked Longhorns played one of their worst basketball games of the season Tuesday night.

The result was a 69-59 loss to Baylor that ended their unbeaten streak at 14 and reduced the Top Twenty to one undefeated team, Missouri.

"We're still 14-1 and there's a long way to go," said Texas assistant coach Barry Dowd, who filled in for Lemons Tuesday night. "Baylor played well and Terry Teagle was just super."

Teagle scored 22 points, 18 in the second half when the unheralded Bears raced past the Longhorns.

Texas, second-leading rebounding team in the country, was beaten badly on the backboards, 48-28, mainly because Texas' sophomore sensation, Mike Wacker, injured his left knee in the first half and never returned.

Dowd went to his bench to try to replace Wacker but couldn't find the help he needed. The Bears then proceeded to double Texas' rebound total and outdistanced the Longhorns in the final five minutes.

"It was a great victory for the Baylor Bears and our program in general," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "I think this victory will again prove that our league, from top to bottom, can hold its own with any in the nation."

Terry Teagle and Ozell Hall completely overshadowed LaSalle Thompson inside.

"Ozell was able to do some things without Wacker playing. It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

"Sure, we missed Wacker but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been with him in there...we missed his rebounding," said Dowd. "They outrebounded us brutally, and that's one place we had been beating people."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams,

No. 12 Arkansas escaped with a 64-63 victory over Texas A&M and No. 17 North Carolina State held off Georgia Tech 49-40.

Top Twenty Darrell Walker raced downcourt and hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds to play, rallying Arkansas over Texas A&M.

The winning shot came after A&M's Rudy Woods sank a free throw with eight seconds left to give the Aggies a 63-62 lead. But Woods missed his second shot and Walker sprinted to the

winning goal, giving the Razorbacks their second one-point victory in four days. They had beaten Houston 67-66 last Saturday.

The Razorbacks fell behind 22-20 with 8:12 to play in the first half and did not lead again until Walker's spectacular jump shot. The Aggies led 39-32 at halftime

and jumped out to a 49-34 advantage after six minutes of the second half before Arkansas rallied behind Walker, who led all scorers with 23 points.



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Policing of term papers for students industry

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Fitch, a University of Colorado political science teacher, decided a term paper was worth an A-minus. He changed his mind when he read a virtually identical term paper from another student.

Fitch investigated and found that both students had bought the paper on a Latin American solidarity movement from Pacific Research, a Seattle-based company that ran advertisements in campus newspapers and offered "a solution at last to students' term-paper problems."

The company advertised a 336-page catalog of 10,000 research papers and also offered to do "research to order" on topics suggested by customers.

Academic officials have condemned commercialized ghost-writing of papers since entrepreneurs more than a decade ago first hired staffs to write research papers on thousands of subjects and then sold them to students across the nation.

Until then, fraternity house files could help some students plagiarize term papers and some off-campus merchants sold them, but this was on a far smaller scale than the mail-order companies operating nationally.

Pacific Research reported annual sales of \$300,000 worth of research materials. Postal Inspector James A. Harbin said. Sales from the catalog were at \$3 per page and customized papers went for between \$8 and \$10 per page.

The company was charged by the Postal Service with using the mail for making money through misrepresentation, and in an out-of-court settlement agreed to tell colleges the names of

all students who have bought their products.

Leading efforts to end the market in term papers is Thomas Ziebarth, a Postal Service consumer-protection attorney who formerly taught evening classes at American University in Washington.

"Term papers were part of my teaching responsibility. It's a very valuable learning experience, but the callous, cynical

buying of a term paper doesn't help anyone except the one getting the money. It is unfortunate that cheating can so easily be applied to term papers," Ziebarth said.

The landmark court precedent in this field was a 1973 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston. Overruling a lower court, it said four term paper companies violated a law making it illegal to "obtain money...through the mail by

means of false representation."

Previously, this law had been used only against mail-order schemes in which the seller misled the buyer, such as by advertising lotions that would "cure" baldness or that touted worthless diet pills.

But the court held that when a third person, such as a college professor, is misled, that is also using the mails to misrepresent.

New tax rules help savers and investors

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1981 income tax returns. This article concerns income exclusions.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's effort to stimulate personal saving and investment will pay off for many this year when they file their 1981 income-tax returns.

A couple using a joint return can reduce income subject to taxes by up to \$400 for certain interest or corporate dividends earned last year. For a single person, the exclusion is \$200.

Second, \$2,000 of interest received by a couple from a so-called "AllSavers Certificate" in 1981 is tax-exempt; a single taxpayer may exempt \$1,000.

But the vast majority of Americans who bought these certificates since they were first offered Oct. 1 will be paid the interest when the one-year certificates mature and will claim the exclusion only after they get their money back. Thus, only the relatively few savers who elected to receive periodic All-Savers interest checks in 1981 will use any part of the exclusion on their 1981 returns.

The two new exclusions are available to taxpayers whether or not they itemize deductions. However, a person filing the short Form 1040A must fill out Page 2, and those filing the long Form 1040 must attach Schedule B if:

- Any interest was received or credited to your account during the year from an All-Savers Certificate, or if
- Interest (other than All-Savers) totaled over \$400 or dividends were more than \$400 regardless of whether the return is being filed by a couple or a single person.

Several other methods for reducing the amount of income subject to taxes are available to those who file the long Form 1040. These adjustments include:

- Job-related moving expenses, if the change in job added 35 miles or more to the distance from your old home to your place of work. Any such expenses reimbursed by your employer must be reported as income. You must attach Form 3903.

- Amounts you set aside in 1981 (and this year before you file your return) in an Individual Retirement Account. Such accounts were not allowed in 1981 for any worker who was covered by a company pension plan, but the rules have been changed radically for 1982 and later years.

- Any penalty you paid for early withdrawal from a savings account.

- Alimony, but not child support or voluntary payments to a former spouse.

- Parts of certain pensions received by persons under age 65 who are totally and permanently disabled. The full pension must be listed as income on Line 7 and any tax-exempt portion listed on Line 28. You must attach Form 2440.

- Certain business expenses, such as travel and lodging, that were not reimbursed by the employer. Attach Form 2106.

Every employee should receive from his or her employer a Form W-2 listing wages paid during 1981. But you must report all wages received, even if you don't get a W-2. In addition to the obvious wages and non-exempt interest and dividends, here are some other forms of income that must be listed on your tax return:

- Tips.
- Sick pay or disability payments received from an insurance company or anyone other than your employer. If paid by your employer, such benefits should be included on your W-2.

- Strike benefits paid out of union dues.
- Refunds of state or local income taxes if the refund is for a year in which you claimed an itemized deduction for such taxes. If only part of the deduction cut your federal taxes, list only that part as income.

- Alimony received.
- Profits from the sale of property. In most cases, if you owned the property a year or longer, only 40 percent of this capital gain is subject to tax. The Internal Revenue Service offers two publications, 544 and 550, to help you figure capital gains and losses.

- Some pensions and annuities. If any or all such income is taxable depends on the type of plan and your contribution to it. Get Publication 575 for assistance.

- Some or all your unemployment compensation. After a single person's income, including unemployment compensation, passes \$20,000, half the benefit is taxable. For a couple filing a joint return the threshold is \$25,000. NEXT: Deductions

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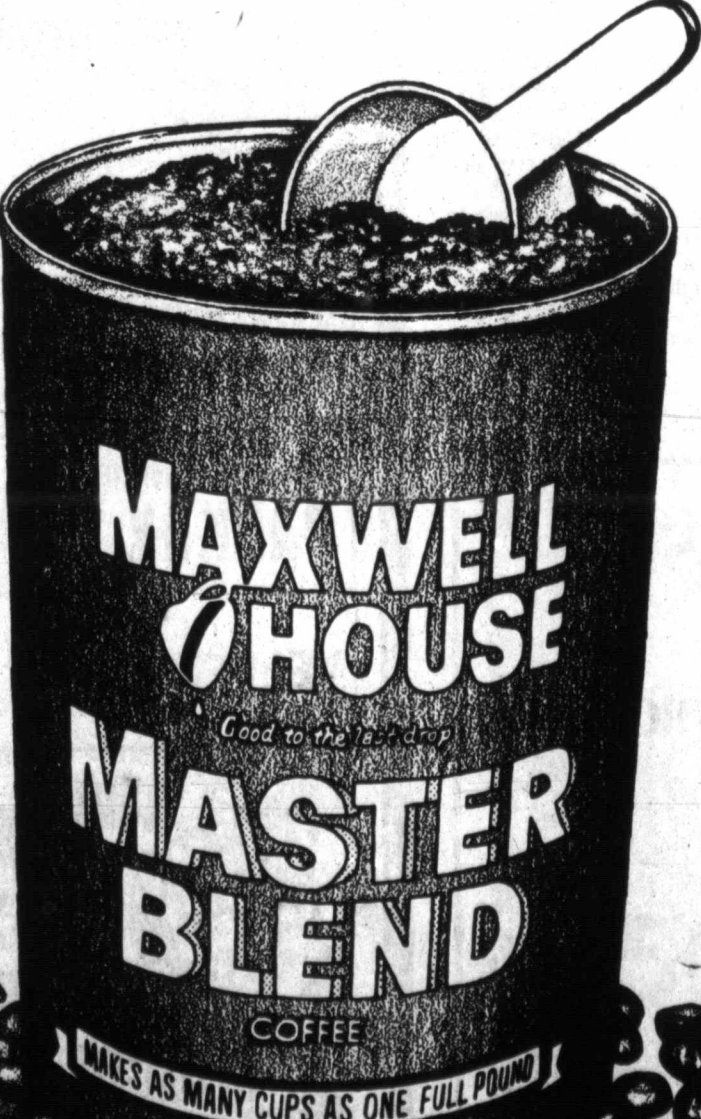
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Edwards elected to serve Cowboy Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gene Edwards, chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Amarillo, Texas has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.

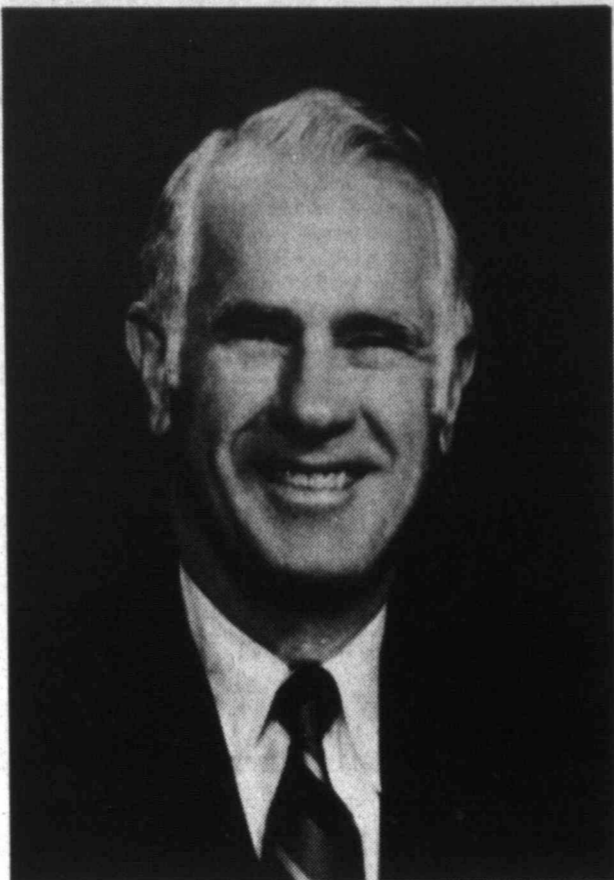
The Board of Directors meet four times a year to monitor the operation of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The board also perpetuates the purpose of the center through the election of honorees to the Hall of Fame, programs, arts exhibitions and book and magazine publishing. The Hall was founded to preserve Western Heritage accurately and authentically for all and to honor living and deceased persons who have made outstanding contributions to the West.

Gene Edwards began his career at the First National Bank in 1949, after graduation from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in law. He was elected president in 1964.

Edwards has a deep interest in Western History and has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Pahandle Plains Historical Society. He also shares his own appreciation of art with his community through exhibitions held at the First National Bank. The Cowboy Hall of Fame traveling art collection has been featured in the bank exhibitions.

Edwards has served as president of the Texas Bankers Association, past president of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and former member of the American Bankers Association Board of Directors representing Region IV. He is a Director of the Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

Edwards will join two other men from Amarillo on the Hall Board of Directors, Dr. Charles Hendrick and J. A. Whittenburg, III.



GENE EDWARDS

Dear Abby

Man changes policy to woo would-be wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, have been divorced three years and live with my elderly father. Having no other source of income, I took a real estate course, got my broker's license and am making a modest living selling real estate.

I've dated several men, among whom was a friend of my former husband. This man (I'll call him John) lives in another town. He contacted me after he himself was divorced and flew here to take me to dinner several times. He asked me to marry him, and after serious consideration, I refused. John is a nice man, but he has some unpleasant personal habits that I couldn't see myself living with the rest of my life. We parted company and I had no contact with him for over a year.

Last week I received an unexpected phone call from John's lawyer informing me that John had changed the beneficiary of his life insurance policy from his former wife to me.

The lawyer said John wanted to be sure I was taken care of in my old age since he knew I had no pension prospects (other than Social Security) and no other life insurance. John is 56.

I was surprised and touched. However, I still have no intention of marrying him. I haven't replied yet.

What do you make of it, Abby? What are my obligations, if any? Is it right for me to accept this gift under the circumstances? How should I respond?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: I think John is hoping that his unexpected generosity will so overwhelm you that you will change your mind and marry him. But since you have no such intention, tell him so. And if he still wants to take care of you in your old age with no strings attached, please let me know, and I'll start believing in Santa Claus again.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on your reply to "Good Ear in St. Paul," who asked which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly." You answered that "I feel bad" is

At Wit's End

I haven't read it yet, but I just heard there's a new book coming out. "401 Ways to Get Your Kids to Work at Home." By Bonnie McCullough and Susan Monson.

Offhand, I can only think of two. Perpetual cruelty and their own Swiss bank account.

Most mothers entering the labor market outside the home are naive. They stagger home each evening, holding the mail in their teeth, the cleaning over their arm, a lamb chop deforating under each armpit, balancing two gallons of frozen milk between their knees, and expect on of the kids to get the door.

Grow up, mothers! Kids don't breathe in and out unless they're paid scale. Their contention is, "Who asked you to work? It's not our fault you're not fulfilled shirking jeans and fighting stubborn strains."

You're not going to believe this, but I originally went to work in 1965, to buy a Barbie doll a wardrobe to go to the Ohio State

Zesty Meat Loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf Potatoes
Fruit Cabbage Rolls
Beverage

ZESTY MEAT LOAF
Given on request.
1 large egg
1 envelope (from a
2-envelope 2.75-ounce
package) onion soup mix
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/4 cup ketchup mixed with 1
tablespoon prepared
mustard

Beat egg slightly; stir in well the soup mix (just as it comes from the envelope), the crumbs and milk. Let stand about 5 minutes; With a fork, thorough-

ly mix in the beef. Pack firmly into an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan that has been rinsed with cold water; turn out on a foil-lined shallow pan — about 11 by 7 by 2 inches. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven, brushing once or twice with the ketchup mixture — about 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Moral: If the home is everyone's castle... let everyone clean it!

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correct.

Wrong! The word "bad" is an adjective and must modify a noun, such as a "bad day," or it can function as a predicate adjective in the sentence, "The day is bad."

When you ask someone how he feels, an adverb must be used to answer the question "how?" Then you add the "ly" ending to the word. Therefore, "I feel badly" is correct.

If you use my letter, please use my name. I teach English in Eau Claire, Wis.

TEACHER

DEAR SIR: Sorry, you are in error. Most verbs are modified by adverbs, but verbs that do not show action, but instead show a state of being such as "feel, become, seem, smell, taste, look, etc." are modified by adjectives. Hence, to describe how one feels, "I feel bad" is correct.

Although you requested that I use your name, I shall withhold it. If you felt "bad" before, you'd feel worse if I had used it.

DEAR ABBY: Add another Iowan who after switching from tight-fitting briefs to loose boxer shorts succeeded in getting his wife pregnant when all else had failed.

A year ago, I gave my husband three pair of boxer shorts for his 35th birthday. Nine months later I gave birth to Anne Michael (picture enclosed — our first!).

I guess the moral of this story is: "If you want fruit of the womb, forget Fruit of the Loom." Sign us...

TWO THRILLED PARENTS

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

By Erma Bombeck

football game with Ken in a cardboard car. A year later I couldn't have a doll languishing in dust balls under the bed dressed better than I, so I worked a few more years to buy a few things for myself. The rest is history.

As you can imagine, I tried every trick in the book to get my children to pitch in with household chores. From shouting, I got varicose veins of the neck. Nothing more. I progressed to "Dirty Looks" and "Martyrdom," which also got me nothing.

I thought I was onto something one day when I discovered the TV dial was loose and I could carry it around in my pocket like the distributor of a car. When they performed, they got TV; when they didn't they got withdrawal chills. Then they got smart and went to a neighbor's home.

I tried the reward system. Its failure only served to remind me that I couldn't make enough money in one week to pay someone to do what I'd been doing free for 20 years.

The family was telling me something, but I wasn't listening. I eventually learned to live with their priorities and discovered that beds made by running a clothes hanger over them slept just as well as those made so taut you could bounce a dime off them. Children used less toilet tissue when it wasn't on a spindle. Slice - and - bake cookie mothers also got cards on Mother's Day. The crummy little rug in front of the bathroom sink that rolled up in a ball every time you opened the door was shorting my life.

Moral: If the home is everyone's castle... let everyone clean it!

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And Opening New Offices In Wheeler And Pampa.

Exhibit shows fashion of 18th Century

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashionable dress in the 18th century could range from a 6-foot-wide, gold-embroidered silk wedding dress to a Quaker; gray costume. These and more than 120 other modish outfits contribute their varied grace and color "The 18th Century Woman," an exhibition in the Costume Galleries of the Metropolitan Museum here through August 1982.

The exhibition reflects the context of the 18th-century woman's life — it includes men's costumes, as well as a rich assortment of accessories, hats, shoes, fans and jewelry.

To set the scene, the mannequins are posed among period furniture, tapestries and paintings, and there are display cases of objets d'art, bric-a-brac and personal trinkets. Most of the costumes in the exhibition are from the museum's own collections, but there are a number on loan from other collections in the United States and Europe.

The exhibition spans the century from 1690, the date of the earliest costume shown, up to about after the outbreak of the French Revolution. Much of the emphasis is on French dress, but there are also examples of the fashions of the day from England, Sweden, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands and America.

In this country, as in France, ladies of society took pleasure in their elaborate dress, and had the wealth and time to develop refined tastes reflected in everything about them. Eighteenth-century women were not only ornaments — they enjoyed the influence they had on society through their wit, intelligence and enterprise as well as through their beauty.

As the century progressed, the basic fashionable silhouette went through its own evolution. There was the robe volant with its loose, airy back panel, then the bustle and even more cumbersome styles curving out from a tightly defined waist. By the end of the century there was the simple Empire line appearing, with a slender skirt below a high waist.

The fashionable shapes are given variety by the individual beauty of fabrics used and by details of trimming. The fabrics include heavily embroidered and quilted silks and satins, some with brocaded and woven designs. There are fine cottons, velvets, wool, linen and blends, again embroidered, printed or even painted. Garments are trimmed with lace and

Local equestrians take honors at Amarillo show

Sandra Brown, 12-year-old daughter of Fred and Carol Brown, stole the show at the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Show in Amarillo on Friday, Jan. 22.

Sandra won 1st in Showmanship, 1st in Trail, 1st in Western Equitation, 1st in Western Riding, 2nd in Senior Reining and 3rd in English Equitation on Sabrante Dude a grey gelding owned by Fred and Carol Brown.

Also winning on Sabrante Dude was Angie Underwood, 5-year-old daughter of Ronald and Cheryl Underwood of Pampa. Two months of training won her 1st place in Walk and Trot.

Also winning honors at the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Show was Missy Three Bars, shown by Ronnie Bridges, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox. She placed 2nd in the 1980 Filly Class, Kingsmill Flash, shown by Fred Brown and owned by Fred and Carol Brown, placed 1st in the 1981 Gelding Class. Post Hole, shown by Fred Brown and owned by Fred and Carol Brown, placed 1st and Reserve in the 1980 Gelding Class.

During the show, Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox were presented with a plaque which named Run For Blue the High Point 1979 Stallion for the 1981 Show Year by the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club.

Sandra Brown was awarded the Reserve High Point Youth and High Point Western Equitation by the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club for 1981.

Sandra also received her ROM in Senior Trail in 1981 and was recognized at the Reserve High Point Youth for the entire state of Texas.

ribbons, with bands of ruching, pleats and frills.

The 1759 Dutch wedding dress with its enormously wide panniers and stately train has been lent by Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum; it has never been shown in public before, anywhere. In striking contrast there's another wedding dress — this time all black, a handsome watered silk, in the Swedish national dress of the day.

Most of the colors are lighter — ivory, blue, green and pink prevailing — and flowers are everywhere, in patterns, embroideries and as trimming. These colors are used for informal day gowns as well as for court dresses, for outfits running the gamut from airy summer wear to the most formal, encrusted with sequins and precious stones. From American fashion comes a bolder note: a splendid fiery scarlet wool cloak and hood.

Among the men's clothes, there are several examples of a favorite item, the elegantly narrow, full-length coat worn over a long vest and breeches. The outfit was so comfortable that it was made in handsome fabrics and emerged from the privy dressing room to be worn in public and outdoors.

A charming group of models are the ladies' vastly becoming riding habits, knowingly borrowing from men's, with severely cut jackets softened with high-tied stocks, skirts and bold hats.

The clothes are shown on mannequins, mostly with stylized heads, sometimes swathed with colored mesh, sometimes painted bronze, silver, pink or violet. Most of the outfits include appropriate headdress.

A little topknot of flowers or lace, perhaps matching a choker, bracelets or dress trim, sits on a small, neat head. Hats of ingenious variety crown other models, including the outrageously tall constructions which double the wearer's height, where a towering wig carries its own fantasy crest — for example, one bearing a model galleon in full sail.

On display among the jewelry are two legendary necklaces. One is the Queen's Necklace, a replica in white sapphires of the "river of diamonds" made for, but never worn by, Marie Antoinette. The other is the Liberty Necklace given to Ben Franklin by a Polish countess, its gold and silver setting and diamonds intact, its emeralds now replaced with paste.

The exhibition was organized by Diana Vreeland, special consultant to the Costume Institute, whose characteristic touches include the piped-in period music and the floral fragrance which perfumes the galleries. The exhibition was funded by a grant from Merle Norman Cosmetics.

STATIC CONTROL

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Static electricity, caused by lack of moisture in the environment, can cause your hair to "fly" and be uncontrollable.

A thin coating of hair spray with anti-static properties will prevent this common problem, said Priscilla Riley, a hair designer and consultant to the Aerosol Packaging Council.

SKIN TROUBLE

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The number of reported cases of occupational skin disorders has declined but they remain a major problem, according to a medical publication.

Skin & Allergy News says that, as of 1977, 42 percent of reported occupational diseases affected the skin, compared with 65 percent in 1950.

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Dr. Lamb

Taking responsible action

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After reading your column on the Heimlich maneuver I wanted to tell you about my experience. I am a nurse. One night I walked into a restaurant and saw a man lying on the floor. Since he was already on the floor I had no inkling what had happened.

I had a slim skirt but I managed to straddle him after positioning him face down. I did the Heimlich maneuver in case he was choking and did mouth to mouth respirations and chest compression for his heart. The ambulance came and took him away.

I think you should have explained further what to do if you are in a dinner dress and the person is already on the floor.

The emergency room said I did all a person could do under the circumstances. An autopsy showed that he died from aortic stenosis. I presume the large meal closed off the aorta.

DEAR READER — Tight dresses were not designed for freedom of action. Obviously, all you can do is push up your skirt and go to it as you probably did. Congratulations on not shirking your responsibilities in trying circumstances. In many such instances a person's life can be saved if someone will do as you did.

In this instance there was probably not much anyone could have done. Aortic stenosis means closure of the large artery that carries the blood away from the heart or the aortic valve in that artery. These people are prone to a sudden loss of consciousness or fainting because of the inability of the heart to pump blood through the obstruction.

Whenever fainting spells from aortic stenosis occur it usually means the obstruction is very severe and the outlook is poor. Most such patients do not live long if the obstruction is not corrected. And thanks to modern open heart surgery it can often be corrected.

No, the food the man ate didn't have anything to do with the obstruction. The evening's events, including dining out, may have

increased the work of his heart, which in turn precipitated the attack.

I would like everyone to be able to respond to such emergencies. Readers should check with their Heart Association, fire department and Red Cross for information on courses. Those who want The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which explains the procedure can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate any information you could give me on fatty-cholesterol in the arteries. What tests can show the blockage if any? My family has a history of atherosclerosis and I am very concerned. I am 55 years old, female, 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 pounds. I'm apparently in good health according to my family doctor. My last cholesterol was 249. I do smoke between one and two packs of cigarettes a week.

My mother is 82 and very senile, apparently from fatty-cholesterol blockage and I really do worry.

DEAR READER — People do inherit the tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in their arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. In these cases they inherit a tendency to have high cholesterol levels or high blood pressure.

Your cholesterol is not exceptionally high but it is not low enough to be considered optimal either, in the sense that your cholesterol level is unlikely to contribute to fatty-cholesterol deposits.

In recent years it has been shown that the significance of cholesterol levels often depends upon how much cholesterol you have bound in small fat particles (HDL) and how much is bound in larger fat particles (LDL). To assess your status your doctor may want to have these additional measurements taken.

The amount of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries tends to correlate with

your cholesterol level, your blood pressure and if you smoke. Beyond this if you really want to see what is in the arteries you have to do an arteriogram. Dye is injected in the arteries to be studied and an X-ray shows how well the artery fills or if blockage is present. By the way, your mother could have senility problems on an entirely different basis from fatty-cholesterol deposits.

In any case, I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned some different medicines to help severe pain when menstruating. My daughter, age 26, has been on different drugs for this, nothing seems to help. She gets so depressed and sick to her stomach. It starts about a week before with severe cramps. She is married, has no children and is on birth control pills. She has always had this trouble since she first started. She uses tampons. Do you think this is the cause? Her doctor didn't know of anything else to give her.

DEAR READER — There are many causes for painful menstrual cramps and the cause will affect the treatment. However, in recent years it has been discovered that many women who have painful menstrual cramps have an excess production of prostaglandins, a hormone formed in many tissues but also formed in the lining of the uterus that develops before the period begins.

Certain medicines inhibit the production of prostaglandins. These are Motrin, Ponstel, Naprosyn and Indocin. Many readers will recognize these as medicines used to treat arthritis. That is what the FDA has approved them for. But their ability to inhibit prostaglandins may also be why they relieve arthritis pain.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE LUCK OF THE IRISH has followed Albert Healy in his career as Musical Director for the internationally acclaimed Jury's Irish Cabaret. As director, Healy has not missed a Cabaret performance since opening night, 19 years ago. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Veteran director Healy leads show to success

Albert Healy, Music Director for Jury's Irish Cabaret, has been traveling the U. S. and Canada for four years in a row. His impression of the U. S. is the same as his attitude toward life — delightful.

Healy has been with Jury's since opening night 19 years ago. It is a part of his life that makes him at home wherever his troop takes him.

The summer season, from the end of April through the last of October, is spent in Dublin performing six nights a week at the old Jury's Hotel. The other half of the year finds the Cabaret traveling the United States, Canada, Europe, Spain, France and Germany.

Since opening night, Healy has not missed even one of the over 3,500 performances.

In this years tour of the U. S. they have appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Philadelphia Art Center, Kenedy Center and M. K. Brown Auditorium.

From Pampa, the Cabaret will travel to Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Wyoming, Nebraska and Illinois.

They travel by bus and according to Healy, "That's what saves our sanity, the fact that we all get along remarkably well together. We're a happy bunch of people."

"This year we will cover 22,000 miles in the bus. This is the third time in four years that we have toured the continental United States and Canada.

"The principal performers remain the same. We have a slight turnover in the younger girls in the company. Most of the girls come from either one of two schools in Dublin, Sion Hill Convent or St. Louis Convent," Healy said.

Healy's background is in all phases of the music business. He finds the Country and Western music which is so popular in this country quite interesting.

"Your country tune 'Streets of Laredo' is exactly the same as our old Irish tune 'Bard of Armagh'. The Irish that came to this country over 100 years ago brought with them the old Irish tunes which have evolved into Country and Western music," Healy said.

The entire Cabaret expresses the same sentiment towards the people of the United States. They find them hospitable and extremely friendly.

Chris Curran, humorist and narrator for the Cabaret, said, "The behavior of United States citizen is completely different on their own territory in comparison to how they act when they visit our country. Here they are more comfortable and friendlier."

The only comment Healy had to make about his country's politics was, "Entertainers take no interest in politics. The only trouble is in the north east six counties. The trouble doesn't effect the other 26 counties."

When Healy returns to Ireland he makes his home in Dublin. In the legendary countryside he has raised three sons who have followed in their father's footsteps to pursue careers in the entertainment field. A widower for five years, he enjoys the traveling and the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy what lies over the next hill.

Cancer information hotline free service to Texans

HOUSTON, TX. — The statewide toll-free service that answers Texans' questions about cancer has been refunded as part of a three-year contract from the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

The \$833,610 contract was awarded to The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to continue its public education program, the Cancer Information Service (CIS), which operates the toll-free telephone line.

Since it began in 1975, the CIS staff of trained volunteers has assisted more than 40,000 Texans with their cancer questions and concerns.

The contract will enable CIS to continue its present activities and expand educational programs directed to minority audience and those at high risk for cancer.

The Texas CIS is one of 17 such regional centers by providing rapid access — via a

telephone line — to the facts about the disease. The program is part of the M. D. Anderson's Department of Public Information and Education.

"Early detection, successful treatment and even prevention of cancer depend greatly on each person's health habits and knowledge about the disease," said Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of the UT Cancer Center. "CIS helps bridge the gap between cancer information and by helping make them aware of the methods for early detection and prevention that can help save lives."

The toll-free phone service operates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in English and Spanish. Callers are given information over the phone and receive printed material, if they request it. No caller is required to give a name or address.

CIS phone numbers are 792-3245 in Houston and 1-800-392-2040 in Texas.

Parents meet for child-rearing support

By KAREN MILLS

Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim and Dana King knew their lives would change when their baby was born. But they had no idea how great the change would be.

They didn't foresee the worries, frustrations and confrontations they would face.

"Just little things like going to the grocery store or for a hamburger. You don't just jump in the car. You have to get the baby dressed. There are lots of things to consider," King said.

There was also the problem of relatives who have different ideas on child-rearing.

The Kings don't have to face those problems alone, however. Every two weeks they meet with other new parents in their Minnesota Early Learning Design group to discuss their concerns and ideas about parenting.

"Parents-to-be join MELD before their babies are born and remain with their group until the children are 2 years old.

"The support is the most important thing about MELD. It's real hard when everybody has advice for you and you don't know what's right and what's wrong," Mrs. King said.

The MELD groups, with about 10 couples in each group, are run by a volunteer parent facilitator. In addition to hashing over personal experiences, the parents choose from 50 educational topics available from MELD for discussion.

"We try to bring the most relevant, up-to-date information to the people," said Nancy Belbas, a writer and editor on the MELD staff.

"We are committed to the uniqueness and individuality of each parent," said Ann Ellwood, MELD executive director. "MELD doesn't judge. Our goal is not everyone parenting the same way. Our goal is a confident, informed parent."

"It's a give-and-take. People can take what they want from the program and blend it into their own parent

styles."

MELD, a non-profit corporation, started out in 1975 with five groups. The organization now has 50 groups in several states and more than 1,000 parents have gone through the program.

"We started with less than 100 parents, and hope to have 5,000 parents by June 1984," Ms. Ellwood said.

Ms. Ellwood began an investigation in 1973 to determine what programs and information were available to first-time parents and whether there was a need for additional parenting resources.

She determined that parents needed ongoing strengthening and support in their child-rearing responsibilities. The program should begin late in the pregnancy and continue with the same parents through the first two or three years, she felt.

MELD was launched to fill that need.

"It is infinitely more difficult to raise a child today than it ever was before. The support groups we usually had have broken up. With mobility and divorce, the old family roles, things that you could rely on, aren't there," Ms. Ellwood said.

"Changing values, mores, behaviors, make it more difficult when you're raising a child," she said.

The changing role of fathers in families also has increased the demand for parenting groups, Ms. Belbas said.

"Differences between former traditions and mores is a conflict for most parents. It's very difficult to change," said Pat Armstrong, parent facilitator for a MELD group and an administrative assistant for the organization.

"MELD tries very hard to say it's OK to feel badly and resent that child once in a while," Mrs. Armstrong said. "Lots of times parenting is a miserable job. It's a myth to say it's all rosy. It's normal at times to feel ambivalent. Sharing those concerns is good."

Ms. Belbas pointed out that MELD was parent-focused

rather than child-focused.

"We want parents to know they have a right to be concerned about themselves, that they don't have to put all their energies into the child and shouldn't feel guilty when they don't," Ms. Belbas said.

Parents usually bring their babies to the MELD sessions, which last around two hours. Meetings open with a sharing time, during which the parents talk about the problems and learning experiences they have had since the last session.

After the sharing, designated parents present the evening's lesson, which will deal with health, personal growth, family management, child development or child guidance.

Bacon Corn

SUPPER FARE
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Bacon Corn Salad
Jam Cake Beverage

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1/2 of a large green pepper, chopped medium-fine
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In a 10-inch skillet cook the bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels; crumble and keep warm. Pour off all but 2 to 3 tablespoons of the fat in the skillet; add the onion and green pepper and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until lightly browned. Stir in the corn and heat. Serve sprinkled with the bacon. Makes 3 servings.

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Special autistic program

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joe Bradley's son would not talk and hated leaving the house. When his mother would take him to the store, the boy would slap, hit and scratch himself.

Strangers seeing bruises on his face would think his parents had beaten him. The Bradleys bribed their son to be good with the thing he liked most in the world, toy cars.

The Bradleys' son, now almost 13, is autistic.

"Take the most spoiled child you can imagine, handicap him, and that's what you're dealing with in an autistic child," said Bradley, of San Antonio, who is president of the Texas Society for Autistic Citizens.

For years in the state mental health and public education system, autistic children have been lumped together with retarded, emotionally disturbed and psychotic children.

In February, for the first time, state money that has been appropriated by the Legislature specifically for autism will be used to pay for treatment programs, probably in three of four residential settings and at one institution.

"In reality, in the mental health-mental retardation system, there has been no specific program for autism," said Michael Twombly, the society's executive director. "This \$717,000 appropriation is extremely significant."

Autism is a chronic, life-long affliction that occurs throughout the world in families of all ethnic and social backgrounds.

What causes it is not known — "Something in the brain has gone wrong," says Bradley, some of its symptoms seem incredible, and it has never been cured.

Drugs don't help, according to the parents of most autistic children. "They recommend Valium (a tranquilizer) for the parents and leave the child alone," said Bradley.

Although 70 percent of autistics are mentally retarded, some hold more than one college degree and speak several languages. One 9-year-old could do calculus but was not toilet trained.

Bradley said half of autistic children choose not to talk, yet some are so effective at using their minds to block pain that they can walk on a broken leg.

Autism occurs in at least 4.5 of every 10,000 births, making it more common than congenital blindness, and a 1979 study reported as many as 20.1 people out of every 10,000 may be autistic.

Parents, however, say some doctors are hesitant to diagnose it because the demands of autistic children often wreck marriages.

Raising an autistic child is similar to a "state of siege," researchers say.

"Everything is take, they have nothing to give," Bradley said in a telephone interview. "There never has been a successful marriage of autistics. They remain children, honestly and truly children."

The first formal effort to improve services for autistics was the formation in 1977 of the Interagency Task Force on Autism. From three chapters in Houston, Dallas and Lubbock, the Society for Autistic Citizens has grown to 14 chapters, with headquarters in Austin, and 450 members.

Bradley said Texas has 60 autistic children in residential treatment facilities, more than any other state, and also has autistic centers in Houston, San Antonio and Richardson.

"but we're still not finding those (autistics) in the impoverished areas."

Teachers, to be successful, almost have to work one-on-one with autistics.

The 1981 Legislature approved a bill establishing an "early intervention program for severely disabled children" up to the age of 3, but a report by the autistic society said with cuts in federal spending the net effect of the program is "very much in doubt."

Legislators, however, also provided \$100,000 to train teachers who work with autistics, and society members place much importance on the creation of a 10-member Committee to Study the Needs of Autistic Citizens.

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Family Pac
Quarter Sliced
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Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice
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\$2.68
Lb.

Baby Food
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Vegs., Fruits
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Each For

Egg Beaters
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16-Oz. Pkg.

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Old El Paso

78¢
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Beef Stew
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\$1.38
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Fab
Laundry Detergent
20¢ Off
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Swanson's
Chunk
Style
5 Oz. Can

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Sliced Bacon
Rath Black Hawk
Hickory Smoked



\$1.38
1 Lb.

Pork Ribs
Country
Style

\$1.59
Lb.

Ranch Steak
USDA Choice
7 Bone Cut

\$1.98
Lb.

Arm Roast
USDA
Choice

\$2.29
Lb.

Dog Food
Purina
Dog Chow
Bonus Pack

\$6.98
30 Lbs.

Wheat Bread
Farm Pac

68¢
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

Taco Sauce
Old El Paso
Mild or Hot
16 Oz.

99¢

Refried Beans
Old El Paso

2 88¢
16-Oz. Cans For

Cat Food
Purina
Cat Chow
12 Lb. Bag

\$5.98

Garbage Bags
Glad

\$1.08
30 Ct. Pkg.


Green Chilies
Old El Paso
Whole or
Chopped

2 88¢
4 Oz. Cans For

Pie Filling
Food Club
Cherry
21 Oz. Can

\$1.38

Rib Eye Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless



\$3.99
Lb.

Family Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless

\$2.49
Lb.

Strawberry Jam
Smuckers

\$1.68
2 Lb. Jar

Orange Juice
Frozen
Value
Time
12 Oz.

79¢

Veg-All
Larsen
Mixed Vegetables

38¢
16 Oz. Can

Ivory Liquid

\$1.28
22 Oz. Bottle

Cookies
Keebler
Fudge Stripes 11 1/2 Oz.
Deluxe Grahams 12 1/2 Oz.
or Oatmeal
Fudge 13 Oz.

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Your Choice

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12 Oz. Pkg.

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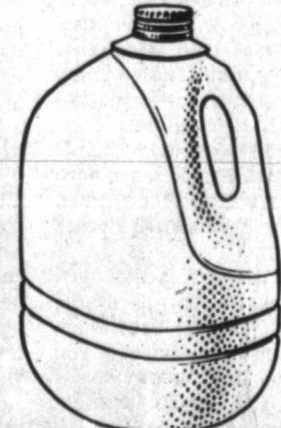
Everybody's talking about Furr's Crash Calculation Prices! Everybody's enjoying the advantages of the neighborly giant with the crash calculated prices on thousands of brand names — on hundreds of generics.



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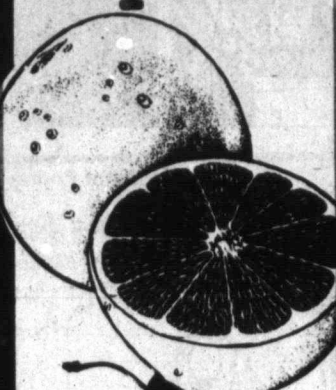
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Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit

 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Carrots
 2 Lb. Cello Bag
69¢

Azalea
 4 Inch Pot Each **\$2.99**

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 8-Inch Pot Each **\$6.99**

Cold Medicine
 Headway Capsules 36's
 Tablets 40's
 Your Choice **\$2.89**

Pepto Bismol
 8 Oz. **\$1.59**

Eveready Alkaline Battery Sale
 "C" Size 2 Pk.
 "D" Size 2 Pk.
 9 Volt-Single Pack
 Your Choice **\$1.29**

"AA" Size
 4 Pack **\$1.69**

Toothbrush
 Pepsodent Soft, Med. Or Hard
 Your Choice **59¢**

Bell Peppers
 Large Pods
 8 FOR **\$1**

Oranges
 Sunkist
 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Turnips
 Purple Top 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

Citrus Drink
 Sunny Delight 64 Oz. **\$1.29**

Shampoo
 or Conditioner Jheri Redding Milk & Honey
 Each **\$1.74**

Cotton Swabs
 Johnson's 300's **\$1.69**

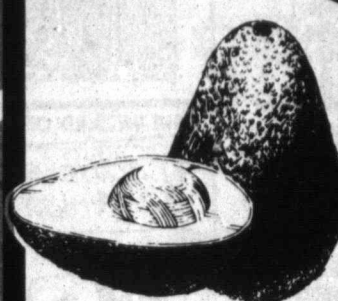
Coffee Filters
 Valu-Time Generic Fluted 200 **99¢**

Wastebin
 Fesco Saver's Swing Top Self Closing Lid #3860 **\$3.99**

Mouthwash
 Signal Signal 24 Oz. **\$1.09** 18 Oz. **99¢**

Etagere
 Three Shelf Each **\$11.99**

Motor Oil
 Quaker State HD-30 Qt. Can **89¢**

Avocados
 RECIPE ITEM OF THE WEEK

 3 Each For **\$1**

Potatoes
 Russet 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Strawberries
 Fresh From Florida Basket **79¢**

Bean Sprouts
 Lb. **59¢**

Facial Lotion
 Silklence Moisturizing Lotion 3 Oz. or Cream 2 Oz. Your Choice **\$2.99**

Deodorant
 Right Guard Bronze 10 Oz. **\$2.89**

Trash Can
 Fesco Saver's 17 Gallon #6366 **\$3.99**

Toothpaste
 Close-Up Aim 6.4 Oz. **\$1.19** Super Size 8.2 Oz. **\$1.69**

Toothbrush
 Walt Disney Children's Junior **59¢** **69¢**

Etagere
 Five Shelf Each **\$18.99**

Color Film
 Valu-Time Generic 110-24 **\$1.49**

Cereal

 Kellogg's Frosted Flakes or Fruit Loops
 18 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Crisco

 Shortening 20" Off Label
 3 Lb. Can **\$1.68**

Marketing orders are endorsed

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has endorsed the principles of federal marketing orders for a variety of fruits, vegetables and specialty crops as a way of stabilizing supplies and prices.
 However, administration farm leaders said Monday that a close watch will be made on the programs to see that they do not overstep legal authority.
 Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the marketing orders, which can be used by growers to restrict the sales of some crops to keep prices stable, are generally in the best interests of farmers and consumers.
 Controls can include the amount of a crop farmers can produce or market, allocations or "prorates" on how much can be shipped during certain periods of the season, and quality specifications in the form of grades or sizes.
 "Marketing orders make a significant contribution to market stability, and I favor these programs," Block said. "But provisions of some orders may impose inefficiencies on the production and marketing system."
 Consequently, he said, new guidelines have been designed to help "influence future government decisions and industry actions" related to marketing orders.
 "We will be asking the commodity industries served to recommend how these flexible guidelines can be applied to achieve the desired objectives of their respective marketing orders," Block said.
 There are now 48 federal marketing order and agreement programs for fruits, vegetables and such specialty crops as nuts, hops and spearmint oil. They cover 34 commodities grown in 37 states, with a total annual farm value of \$5.2 billion.
 The orders are requested by producers and are administered by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. Their purposes include the restriction of sales during peak harvest seasons to spread out the supply and help stabilize farmers' prices.
 Block said there is no plan to seek changes in the law that authorizes marketing orders.
 Marketing orders were included in a review mapped out last spring by the president's Task Force on Regulatory Relief. The Agriculture Department's economic study was completed last November.
 Copies of the 10-page guideline report were distributed to representatives of various commodity groups on Monday.
 "Recognizing the inherent instability in producing and marketing agricultural commodities in general, and these crops in particular, the secretary intends to operate marketing order programs in a manner to reduce extreme fluctuation in supplies and prices," the report said.
 "Reducing risks to both buyers and sellers provides producers and consumers a degree of protection against extreme losses arising from economic and natural causes."
 But the report warned that the department will guard against marketing orders being too restrictive or going beyond their legal authority.
 "The programs must allow individual incentive and product innovation, they should not be used to inhibit long-run market expansion or to encourage or continue chronic over-production," it said.
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's grain inventory, swollen by last year's bumper harvests and a record stockpile of corn, is up sharply from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.
 As of Jan. 1, the corn supply — including grain on farms and in elevators — was 6.9 billion bushels, up 18 percent from 5.86 billion a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.
 Of the total, 4.97 billion bushels or 72 percent of the corn was stored on farms, the report said.
 The sorghum supply Jan. 1 was reported at 679.4 million bushels, up 46 percent from 464.4 million a year ago. Farm stocks were about 254 million bushels, up 83 percent.

ACROSS

1 Lap robe
4 Persian ruler
9 Alcoholic beverage
12 Malt brew
13 Foliated
14 Anger
15 Genetic material
16 U. S. fur merchant
17 Time zone (abbr.)
18 Makes money
20 Bears
22 Make a choice
24 Soldier's address (abbr.)
25 Infirmities
28 Groove
30 Normandy invasion day
34 Regret
35 Capsules
37 Deer
38 High card
39 Fails to finish first
40 Dancer
41 Fiddling emperor
43 Coffee dispenser

DOWN

1 Extraordinary
2 Forearm bone
3 Machine part
4 Embrace
5 Eye
6 Traitor (sl.)
7 Flying saucer (abbr.)
8 Thick sweet liquid
9 Wheel part (pl.)
10 Bear (Lat.)
11 Portion out
19 Negatives
21 Fishing pole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Colors
45 Humbug
47 Cupid's title
49 Eggs on
52 Riata
56 Hurrah, for short
57 Atrocious
61 Diving bird
62 Physician's association (abbr.)
63 Theater passageway
64 Baseball Ott
65 Landing boat
66 Spacious
67 Period in history

23 Actor's audition (2 wds.)
24 Accompany
25 Mideast nation
26 Clare Boothe
27 Look askance
29 Soviet Union
31 Hauling wagon
32 First-rate (comp. wd.)
33 Wishes (sl.)
35 150, Roman
36 Ocean liner (abbr.)
42 Mineral

44 Genetic material (abbr.)
46 Gold plated statuette
48 Lane
49 Soviet river
50 Los Angeles gridder
51 Mountain pass in India
53 Alike
54 Plaintiff
55 Sooner state (abbr.)
58 Brazilian port
59 Entertainment group (abbr.)
60 Timber tree

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you should start to find that many conditions that caused you anxiety will cease to exist. They'll be replaced by a shower of excellent opportunities from Dame Fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That early interference you may experience won't last long today. Your expertise teams up with Lady Luck to knock out any and all predators. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because your attitude is positive and far-seeing you won't fear to take on a reasonable risk today, even though others might try to dissuade you. Your optimism will be rewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make the time to listen to what others have to offer today. One who crosses your path may have a golden opportunity to offer you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that may start out today looking as if it is working against you could actually prove to be quite fortunate. Keep your hopes up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accept all tasks placed upon your shoulders today, even if you don't think they're your responsibilities. The right persons will note your cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may think you're being forced to stick your neck out a little today, but you really won't be. You'll use good judgment in all undertakings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a choice has to be made today, stand by your family or those with whom you have strong emotional bonds, over acquaintances. Your good fortune lies in the inner circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment is very astute today in evaluating major issues. Seek or listen to advice, but reserve the final decision for yourself.

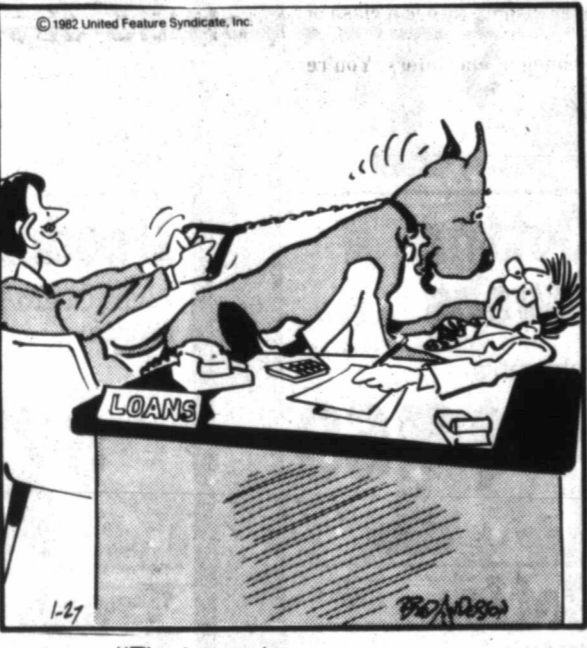
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although your first instinct may be to say "no" when asked to perform a service today, you'll respond to the call of duty. You won't be sorry you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bothersome solicitors may be trying to put the touch on you today, but you'll already have had your mind made up on what to do with your money or time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Though at first it may look like your rewards aren't coming today, be patient. Before the day is done, chances are you'll realize your hopes.

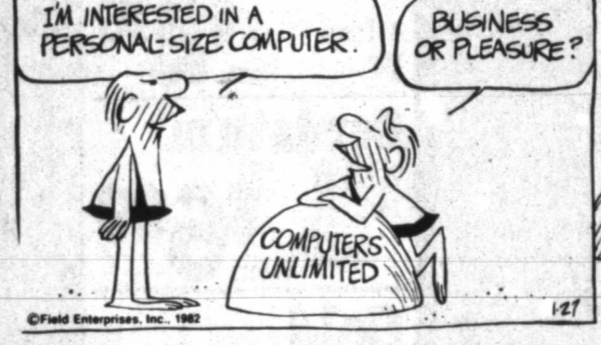
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've hoped for is working out today according to the game plan, so don't change your course. You'll know it when you see the tip of the iceberg.

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Varnner

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP



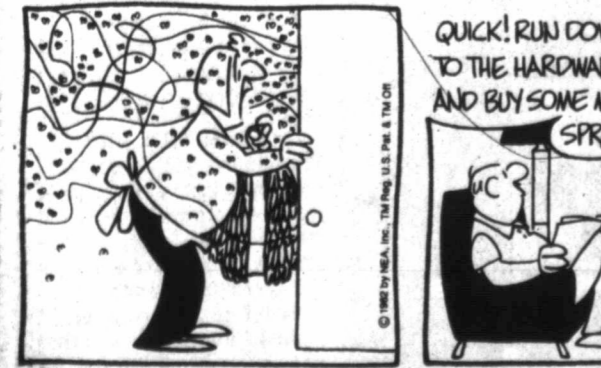
By Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thayer

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

GARFIELD

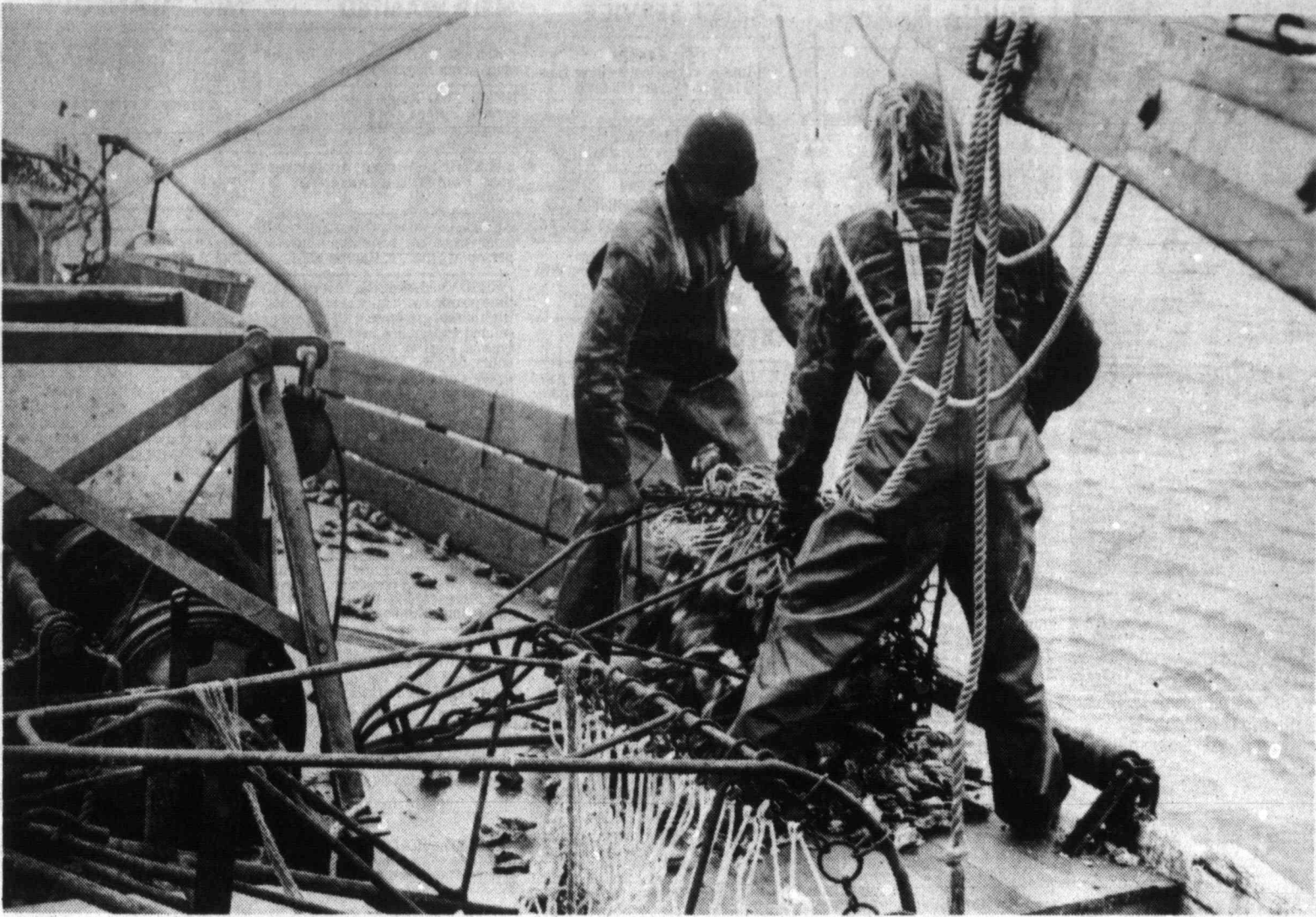


By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



A PRIZE CATCH! Melvin Johnson, left, and Bruce Terris heave in a catch of oysters aboard the Sigsbee off the coast of Tilghman

Island, Md. There are more ways than one to bring in the prize. The crew of the Sigsbee use a chain-mesh dredge. Others use scissor-like

16-foot tongs. A third method uses scuba divers to roam the bars for the largest of the oysters.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Oysters forgive man's unkindness to them

EDITOR'S NOTE - "I think," wrote Saki, "oysters are more beautiful than any religion. They not only forgive our unkindness to them, they justify it..." And, for at least 1,000 years, oystermen have probed the depths to bring the silky catch up from Chesapeake Bay.

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

TILGHMAN ISLAND, Md. (AP) — Off Tilghman, where the Chesapeake Bay stretches ocean-wide from the deck of his skipjack, Wadie Murphy Jr. hollers, "Heave leeward!" and a chain-mesh dredge splashes overboard.

In the same dawn light, up placid Broad Creek, Bobby Haddaway works his scissor-like 16-foot tongs silently, methodically.

In murky darkness under the bay, a diver roams encrusted bars while Mark Radcliffe monitors an air compressor and culls the catch in his bobbing boat.

It's deep winter, high season for oysters, and there's more than one way to bring in the harvest.

Dredgers tow a scoop-like device, scraping oyster beds and hoisting their catch. They have a 150-bushel per day limit and are restricted to certain waters.

Tongers tweeze their shallow-water catch with tools that resemble steel baskets at the ends of pivoting wooden shafts. Divers harvest oysters by hand, filling their submerged boxes. Tongers and divers have a 25-bushel-per-man daily limit.

The three types of oystermen share the bay, a

trade, and a chauvinism — that his method is best.

They have their differences, but they agree that the oyster crop must be protected, even if they prefer different regulatory approaches.

Murphy, 40, at the helm of the 1901-vintage Sigsbee, is part of the last working fleet under sail in the country. In turtle-neck and oilskins, he peers through binoculars to where other low-draft skipjacks with their yellowish sails drag the bottom for oysters.

"Heave!" Murphy commands from the wheel as the skipjack passes over a spot where he senses an oyster bar. The crewmen teeter two dredges on the edges of the deck and shove them overboard.

The dredge line pays out, then tenses, grabbing bottom 20 feet below as the skipjack lurches, its full sails straining. Ninety seconds later, Murphy cranks up the snorting winch motor, and the bulging dredges rise and spill onto the deck.

As four crewmen cull the few live oysters, Murphy shakes his head and jokes, "If I was dredging stones, I'd be doing all right." He steers the Sigsbee toward another spot.

About a decade ago, as the oyster crop declined, Murphy and other skipjack captains worried that the sailing dredge might disappear. They allied politically with historical society supporters and the wealthy of the Chesapeake sailboat fraternity. Laws were changed to allow the skipjacks to dredge two days a week under power.

"Some people are hollerin' for three days a week," Murphy says. "I'd be dead against that..."

It's much more efficient. You'd deplete the beds. I don't think the bottom would take three days."

A dispute rages over other oyster techniques — hand tonging versus diving.

Fifty-two-year-old Bobby Haddaway balances like a kind of brawny aerialist on a rim along the side of his boat, holding his long-shafted tongs at times like a balancing pole.

"We're not depleting — we're cultivating," he says, squeezing closed the tongs' jaws around a half dozen oysters embedded in the oozing bottom mud along Broad Creek, an inlet of the bay.

Divers, Haddaway says, are the tongers' toughest competition. "They aren't interested in the oyster business. They're interested in a fast buck."

Much of the new generation of watermen is made up of the divers Haddaway criticizes. About 100 mostly young oystermen do their work by plunging under the bay's surface, sometimes through ice, according to Mark Radcliffe, one of the original divers in the Eastern Bay.

The diver-versus-tonger dispute also is a clash of generations.

"You've got a whole bunch of old-timers. You're going to get that from old folks. It's a new method," says Radcliffe, 29, who used to help his father and grandfather hand tong.

"Maybe when I'm 40, there'll be some new, off-the-wall method, and I'll be up in arms about it," he says, laughing.



VICTORIA GARCIA TROUT

Pampa native bank executive

Victoria Garcia Trout has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the savings department of First National Bank of Fayetteville, Arkansas, according to an announcement made by John M. Lewis, chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

Mrs. Trout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Garcia, 425 Hazel. She is a graduate of Pampa High School.

The Pampa native is married to John R. Trout, of Fayetteville. The couple have two children, Christopher and Angie. The family attends St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Trout are members of "Dudes and Dolls" Square dance group.

Mrs. Trout has been with the Fayetteville bank more than five years and has completed several courses offered by the Arkansas Institute of Banking. First National Bank of Fayetteville is the fourth largest bank in Arkansas.

Iranian students worry about home

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran late in 1979, and all through those 444 days of captivity, much of America's anger at home was aimed at the Iranian students here. What's happened to those students, those caught in the middle, in a way, since those critical months? And how do they feel now, about the United States and Iran?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Sohan is 25, a native of Tehran, a graduate student in anthropology at the State University of New York campus here. But he's finding it hard to concentrate on his studies.

He worries about family and friends in Iran, about his own future in a land beset by revolution and war. He'd like nothing better than to remain in the United States.

"If I go back, I don't know what would happen," he says. "They don't like anthropologists and I don't know what kind of job I could get. Anybody can get killed just for being against the government."

"When I left Iran, the shah was in power and the situation was very, very bad. Now it's much, much worse. A great part of your daily life and your energy is involved in thinking about the situation, about your family and your friends, even if you're not involved in politics here. It is very, very hard."

A year after the hostage crisis, with American-Iranian relations still frigid, nearly 50,000 Iranians pursue an education in American colleges and universities.

They say, and college officials confirm, that a solid majority are disillusioned by the Khomeini revolution that most of them supported, and apprehensive about their own futures.

From the quietly studious to the relative few who still ardently support the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, all suffer from the ineradicable television image of Iranian students established in most Americans' minds when the hostages were taken. Afraid to go home, many feel that to live here peacefully, they must mask their nationality; must be, in fact, stateless.

The number of Iranian students here is dwindling. Khomeini's Iran lets few people out and then only to Islamic countries. But Iranians are still the largest national group among the

286,000 foreign students here, three times larger than Taiwanese, the second largest.

They are concentrated on the East and West coasts and in the Southwest, where courses in the technology of oil are plentiful. Many campuses have been beset by disputes, even brawls, between rival Iranian factions.

On a small scale, the situation at the State University of New York typifies the situation of Iranians nationwide.

There are 162 Iranians here, many attracted by engineering and computer courses.

Most get along with the American students, but many say they have been denied jobs or apartments off campus because they are Iranian. Some tell outsiders they are Afghans or Pakistanis.

They do not get along with each other. Two dozen or so belong to the Moslem Students' Association and support Khomeini. Most others, from supporters of the former shah to Marxists, actively oppose his regime. There have been demonstrations and fistfights. For a while, Iranians walked around with clubs and other weapons.

Last September, an anti-Khomeini student's car was burned. Her friends say pro-Khomeini students did it. Khomeini supporters say her friends, egged on by American Marxists, set the fire themselves to blame the opposition.

What most Americans know of Iranian students is that kind of sound and fury. Incidents in the past year include:

— Sept. 28. Pro-Khomeini Iranians clash with police and construction workers during a demonstration near the United Nations. The scuffle is touched off, police say, when a passer-by criticizes Khomeini.

— Aug. 7. Twenty-four Iranians charge into the Iranian interest section in the Algerian Embassy in Washington to protest Khomeini's policies. A shot is fired and a student is wounded. An embassy employee is charged with assault in the shooting and six demonstrators are indicted.

— July 23. Four anti-Khomeini Iranians chain themselves to the Statue of Liberty. The statue is closed and hundreds of tourists are turned away.

— June 28. Pro and anti-Khomeini factions clash in the San Francisco civic center. Members of both groups saying "down with U.S. imperialism." The police tactical weapons squad has to be called to quell the disturbance.

There is inter-Iranian strife at the Universities of Oklahoma, Arizona and Kansas and at Tennessee State University. In Denver, there's a fistfight between an American and pro-Khomeini marchers. In Sweden, Norway, Germany, Pakistan, the Philippines, Iranian students are involved in demonstrations, melees, riots.

Officials at Stony Brook downplay the long-term effect of the trouble here. They say perhaps 25 of the 162 Iranians on campus are involved and have warned both groups that more violence would lead to expulsion. For foreign students, that means deportation.

"It was a normal situation of the kind that occurs from time to time at a university," says Samuel R. Taube, associate dean of students. "It was the result of a political situation that has nothing to do with this campus."

For Iranians, the situation isn't that simple.

One problem is money. The Iranian government finances some students who profess allegiance to the government and some political engineering majors. The funds often are channeled through the former Pahlavi Foundation in New York, which the new government took over after the revolution and renamed the Mostafazan Foundation.

But many have a hard time making ends meet. The Iranian government routinely holds up for months funds sent to students abroad and many Iranian families have lost their savings in the revolution. So students look for whatever work they can get and scholarship applications zoom.

At George Washington University, for example, many more Iranians are seeking permission for off-campus work because they can't get money from home. The same situation pertains at Stony Brook, where, in addition, nearly half the Iranians have sought emergency financial aid.

"That kind of application jumps when there's turmoil in a country," says Lynn King Morris, the foreign student adviser. "In the past we've had requests from Vietnamese, Lebanese, Ethiopians, Nicaraguans, El Salvadorians."

"I had one Iranian student come to me and say his father's business had been liquidated. 'Liquidated?' He said, 'Yes, the dam was bombed by the Iraqis and the business is now under water.'"

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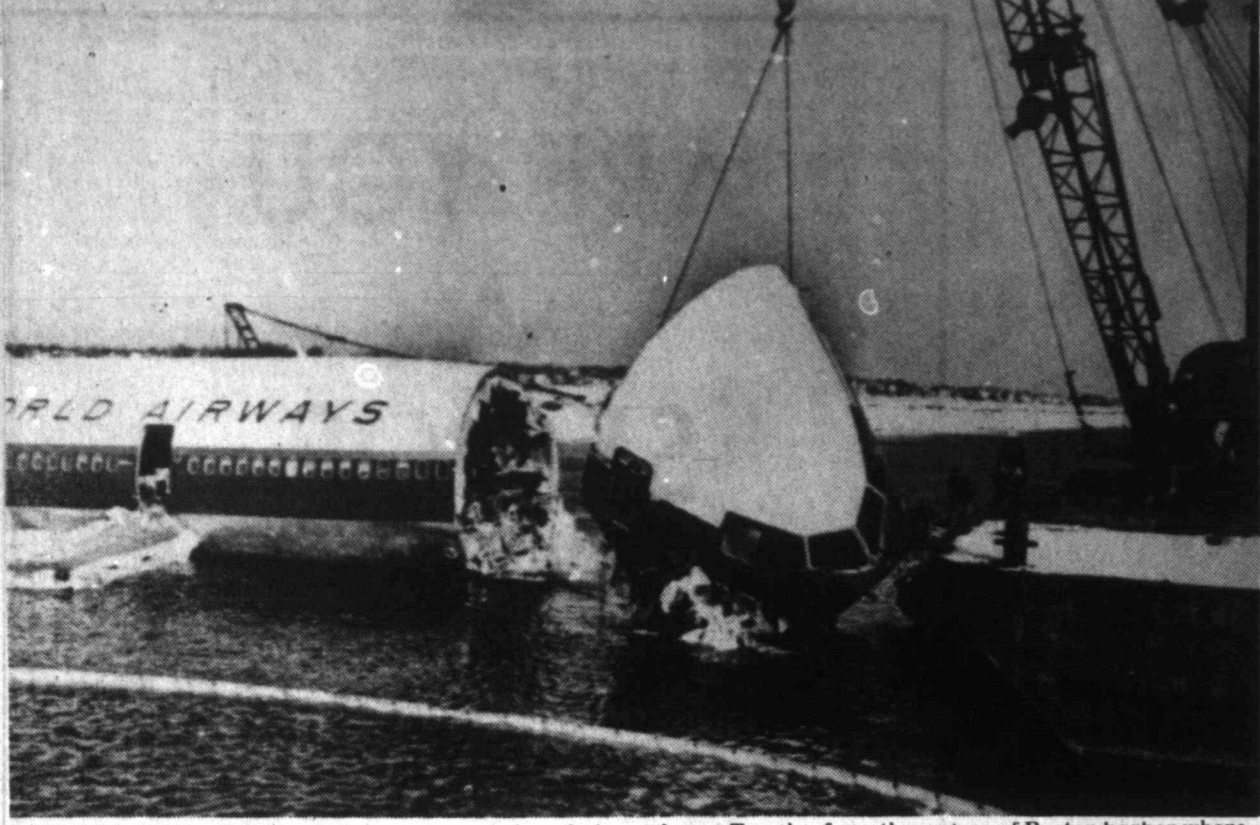
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Llano, Love, South Hobart, South Banks,
(Approx. 77 subscribers)

For more information about these routes please call the Circulation Dept. 669-2525.

The Pampa News



SALVAGE OPERATIONS. The nose cone and cockpit section of the World Airways DC10 that crashed at Boston's Logan Airport Saturday is lifted by a crane onto

a barge Tuesday from the waters of Boston harbor where it split off from the rest of the jet during the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony ends in car case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says he will decide within 10 days if federal agents acted legally or were harassing Joe Chagra when they confiscated the attorney's expensive car.

Prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntion that the agents justifiably confiscated Chagra's 1978 Mercedes-Benz on Dec. 15 because the vehicle had been used in a drug transaction.

But Chagra argued the drug transaction was a set up by Drug Enforcement Administration and FBI agents who he alleges have harassed him since the beginning of a massive investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Chagra's brother, convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra, and convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson have been identified by federal authorities as the prime

suspects in Wood's death. No one has been charged in the slaying of Wood, who was shot to death May 29, 1979, in San Antonio.

The hearing concerned a delivery of a half-ounce "sample" of cocaine to Chagra by former Chagra employee Tom Prout. The transaction occurred in Chagra's car and led to the confiscation. No charges have been filed against Chagra.

The government confirmed Prout testified Tuesday that the smuggling scheme was Chagra's idea.

Prout said he later called FBI agent Gary Webb in El Paso and told him about the conversations with Chagra, and that Webb arranged for him to meet with other FBI and DEA agents. After the meeting Prout said he agreed to help the agents.

Prout said agents recorded the rest of his calls to Chagra and told him what to say. Prout, who said he received no money from the DEA, testified the \$10,000 a pound price of the drug and the other arrangements he relayed to Chagra were dictated by the agents.

French government attacked for Soviet gas contract

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government is under fire from both the left and the right because of its big natural gas contract with the Soviet Union.

Italy signed a contract for Siberian natural gas last October, and West Germany signed one in November. But the 25-year contract the French signed Saturday was the first major agreement between a member of the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet Union since the imposition of martial law in Poland.

It was signed despite U.S. desires for West European trade sanctions against the Soviets and U.S. warnings that the contract will increase France's dependence on the Soviet bloc.

"Poison gas for the government," said the headline on an editorial in the leftist newspaper Liberation. It said the government "has failed to sell its decision to the public."

Secretary-general Edmond Maire of the CFDT, the Socialist-led labor federation, is

one of the strongest critics of the contract to import 282 billion cubic feet of Siberian gas a year beginning in 1984, after the new pipeline to Western Europe is completed. This is 30 percent of France's present gas consumption and double the amount it now imports from the Soviet Union.

Maire called it a "political decision" made when "the workers of Poland are under repression." He also said it was contrary to the feelings of the French people, who have been widely supportive of the independent Polish labor federation Solidarity.

Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris, the leader of the government's conservative opposition, stressed that France should join the United States in imposing trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

"The Socialists have made a lot of noise over Poland, but in reality they haven't lifted a little finger," said Chirac, who heads the biggest conservative party, the Rally for the Republic.

Nueces Bay dredging plan hit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A plan to dump soil from a channel-deepening project into Nueces Bay has been criticized by Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

At a Tuesday news conference, Armstrong, a democratic candidate for governor, criticized Gov. Bill Clements for backing the U.S. Corps of Engineers plan and said the dredged material should be dumped on an inland site instead.

Dumping the material into the water threatens Texas' shrimping industry, Armstrong said. He estimated shrimping losses at \$19.9 million a year if the plan goes through.

The Corps' project would deepen a channel in the bay from 40 to 45 feet to allow access of larger ships into the inner harbor and turning basin.

Armstrong said he favors the project but wants to protect shrimp estuaries, even though his suggestion to purchase the 790-acre

McGregor ranch as a dumpsite would increase the project's cost.

"Covering the shrimp nursery with spoil would destroy it forever," Armstrong said. "The initial cost difference for the McGregor ranch site and annual maintenance would still be \$4 million less than shrimp losses in the first year of operation."

Armstrong said the Corps of Engineers estimates the cost of pumping the dredge material to the ranch, eight miles from the ship channel, would initially cost \$74.9 million, compared to \$82.3 million in initial costs for dumping the material in the bay.

The annual cost of pumping the dredged material to the inland site would average out to \$9.65 million a year over the 50-year life of the project, Armstrong said, compared to \$6.46 million a year for dumping the material in the water.

Armstrong also criticized Clements for not contacting

On The Light Side

HOUSTON (AP) — Parishoners at Christ the King Lutheran Church are being asked to give to God the way modern Americans might prefer to give to Caesar — by plastic.

"We believe the contributions will be made more promptly because people will usually pay their credit card bills and then wonder if they have anything left over. Now they can put their pledge on the credit card and pay later," the Rev. Ed Peterman said.

It began earlier this month, when Texas Commerce Medical Bank, which handles the church account, designed special forms that can be dropped into the collection

plate, said bank officer Richard Ramirez.

The forms contain the member's Visa or MasterCard number and authorize the church to deduct the contribution, Ramirez said. The church's business office then fills out the transaction slip.

Peterman said three credit-card contributions were made the first Sunday the system was used and now it's a regular thing.

The bank charges an annual \$10 membership fee and deducts 3 percent interest, rather than the usual 5 percent, on each contribution.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY THE PAMPA POLICE:
1968 Ford - 2 Dr. ANZ 929 8K44226681 - Curtis
1964 Plymouth - 4 Dr. ATP 989 PHA166124799 - Hooper
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that any Owner-Lien Holder has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting from placing the vehicle in custody. Failure of the Owner-Lien Holder to exercise his rights to reclaim within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the Owner and all Lien Holders of all rights, title and interest in the above described vehicle and their consent to the sale of the abandoned vehicle at a PUBLIC AUCTION, A-22 January 27, 1982

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA POLICE Officers Association to sponsor Ozark County Jubilee from Branson, Missouri, January 28, M.K. Brown Antiquarian. For ticket information, call 669-3811.

Lost and Found

STRAYED OR LOST: 2 black pigmy goats from farm West of Laketon. 665-3358.
LOST - BLACK Male Cat, wearing yellow collar with name tag, Inky. Call 665-6463.
REWARD - LOST Gold and silver watch, Diamonds and Turquoise stones. Vicinity of Allisups on Berger Hwy, and Price Road. Call 435-3569 after 5 p.m.

LOANS

SIGNATURE LOANS - \$5,000 - \$20,000. Call Mrs. Smith, 696-779-2515.

BUSINESS OPP.

MOVING THIS WEEK! Must sell small growing business in downtown Pampa. New lower price. Husband is being transferred. Call 666-665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

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Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

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QUALITY REMODELERS, awnings, burglar bar, carports, storm windows and doors, 665-7897. Free estimate.

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SMALL 2 bedroom house, has been newly remodeled, with basement. 2000 Alcock, 665-5656.

3 BEDROOM home on Bradley Drive. Large den with woodburning fireplace, single garage, 1 bath. Under \$50,000. Requires new loan. Must see to appreciate. 669-7665 after 5:30.

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M.H. LOT Plumbed and ready for your trailer.

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NON-ESCALATING LOAN on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, in Lefors, Texas, wood burning fireplace, pretty kitchen, double garage, patio, double garage, 3 percent assumable loan, MLS 919

M.H. LOTS In Lefors, Texas, approximately 140 by 166, fenced, plumbed for 2 mobile homes, storage building, MLS 751L.

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NEED TO SELL 2 Cemetery lots in Memory Gardens. Call 465-772-1809 or write 825 N. First, Weatherford, Oklahoma, 73096.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in Skellytown. Call 948-2598.

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