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Gunman surrenders, as woman bolts to freedom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armed man, apparently despondent after losing his job a day earlier, took over a jet at Los Angeles International Airport and demanded \$3 million, but gave up after his last hostage bolted to freedom 11 hours later.

No one was injured during the incident, which ended at 8:20 p.m. PST Thursday when the burly man walked out of the Continental Airlines Boeing 727 with his hands raised high. Minutes earlier, the last of his six hostages, 35-year-old flight attendant Barbara Sorenson, escaped when FBI agents told her, "if she could bolt out of first class, we could cover her."

After she got away, the gunman threatened to blow up the plane, saying he had "no reason to live," officials said. But he was talked into surrendering instead.

He had claimed there was a remote detonator device in a briefcase.

FBI Special Agent Edgar Best, in charge of the Los Angeles office, identified the man as 44-year-old Victor Malasauskas, a Marina del Rey resident and naturalized U.S. citizen.

Best said Malasauskas had told agents he had lost his job at the airport on Wednesday.

The incident began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when the armed man apparently managed to foil airport metal detectors and boarded Flight 72, for Phoenix, Ariz., and San Antonio, Texas, with a first-class ticket.

The plane carried 83 other ticketed passengers and nine crew members and flight attendants.

One of the flight attendants spotted the concealed weapon and went to the back of the plane to call police. Lt. Dan Cooke said. The attendants then curtained off the first class section and quietly told passengers in second class to leave.

The pilot and two other crew members climbed out through cockpit windows on ropes.

Apparently realizing that people were disembarking, the gunman pulled on a ski mask, whipped out his 9mm automatic and took five passengers and two attendants hostage from among the people in first class, officials said.

FBI agents boarded the plane at the rear almost immediately and convinced the man to allow the plane to be towed to a more remote part of the airport. Then — appealing to "his moral nature and reasons why he should let them go" — the agents gradually talked him into releasing all the hostages except Mrs. Sorenson, Best said.

The passengers were not identified.

Mrs. Sorenson, a 13-year Continental employee based in Los Angeles and living alone, was alone with the gunman for almost the entire standoff, relaying messages over a telephone to armed FBI negotiators in the back of the plane.

Police bomb squad officers were investigating whether the briefcase actually contained a detonator or explosives.

Duarte reported ready to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid Reagan administration insistence that El Salvador's future be decided by ballots, not bullets, a key congressman says the Central American country's president is willing to negotiate with leftist rebels if "appropriate auspices" can be found.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., said Jose Napoleon Duarte also told him in a telephone conversation Thursday that his government does not foresee the need for additional U.S. military personnel to be assigned to El Salvador.

Barnes, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said Duarte voiced an "emphatic statement that the war in his country is...not so much a military war as it is a political war."

On the question of possible peace talks, Barnes quoted Duarte as telling him: "You're a politician, I'm a politician — and what we do best is talk. I am prepared to talk with the leftists if the appropriate auspices are available."

The Salvadoran president said he believed any such talks would be best held under the auspices of West European social democratic parties or other non-governmental organizations, according to Barnes.

Regarding military aid, Barnes said Duarte "felt that no further American military personnel should be considered for El Salvador," beyond the 54 advisers who will be there after

the just-promised group of an additional 20 arrive.

Barnes disclosed his conversation with Duarte as his House subcommittee began a round of hearings on El Salvador.

The administration's policy came under strong criticism from several liberal House Democrats testifying at the session, including Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., who has introduced a resolution aimed at applying terms of the War Powers Act to the U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

"Our alignment with the forces of repression in El Salvador can only help — not thwart — the interests of the Communists," Ottinger asserted.

John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, defended the administration position.

In a written statement, he said: "We agree with President Duarte that his government is not a permanent repository of power in El Salvador. We look upon it as a transition to democracy. We believe the future of El Salvador should be determined at the ballot box, not at the end of a gun."

But the State Department official argued that unless the Duarte government is able to survive, "there will be a military solution — one imposed by the armed left, which will create in El Salvador a totalitarian state hostile to both its neighbors and the United States."

Big city 'scourge' may soon torment rural American cities

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

The use of marijuana, cocaine and even heroin is increasing rapidly in small-town America and may soon equal the levels that have made drugs a scourge of big cities, according to a new federal report.

Dr. Adele Harrell, who led the drug study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said researchers "found a slowing of growth of drug use in metropolitan areas but a steady growth in rural sections of the country, and chances are that we will soon see an equal level of drug use throughout the nation."

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, describes a study of the use of marijuana, hashish, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens and psychotherapeutic drugs by 3,253 people 12 years old and older in "non-urban" communities of fewer than 25,000.

According to the study, one out of every four youths in rural areas had used marijuana at least once, and more than half of those using marijuana went on to use at least one other drug.

"It's clear from the study that states with large rural or non-urban populations have a growing problem and should be making a significant investment of efforts toward the problems of drug abuse," said Dr. Barry Brown, chief of the institute's treatment, research and assessment branch.

"Young people in rural communities should be the prime target."

Brown said the survey, done in 1979 and compiled last year, indicates the rural drug problem is greatest in the Northeast and the West.

Differences between rural and non-rural communities still "are much more noticeable in the South and north central regions...than in other areas of the country," the report said.

"The rural drug problem is a different ballgame," Brown said, "and most of the nation's drug programs were constructed in the late '60s and throughout the '70s to serve urban drug abusers."

The report said that between 1972 and 1979, marijuana use among 18-to-26-year-olds in rural areas climbed more than 40 percentage points, with the result that marijuana is used by 61 percent of the rural population of that age. During the same seven years, urban use increased only 15 percentage points, to about 70 percent.

The use of harder drugs also increased more rapidly in the smaller communities. There was a 20 percentage-point increase to almost 30 percent among rural populations compared with only an increase of 10 percentage points to 35 percent in cities.

"Should these rates be sustained for only a few years, the metropolitan, non-metropolitan difference in illicit drug use among young adults may become a thing of the past," the report says.



DMSO SALES IN PAMPA. Loye Burney displays his product — DMSO — but sells it as a "solvent" only. Sales of the controversial drug — solvent in Pampa

have been slow according to Burney, "but those who buy it know what it is."

(Staff Photo)

County attorney says local sale of DMSO as solvent is legal

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

"As long as it is only being sold as a solvent, there is nothing illegal about the sale of Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) in Pampa — so far," Gray County Attorney Robert McPhearson said today.

The controversial drug is currently being sold in Pampa from a dealer who has had his share of trouble with sales of the drug in Potter County.

Loye Burney is the man from Borger who has set up the street sale of DMSO in Pampa and Burney said, "It is sold as a solvent for cleaning purposes only."

"It has not yet been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for medical use, but it is legal in Florida, Oregon and Louisiana. What people do with it when they get home is their own business," Burney said.

Burney was arrested in Potter County for "mislabeling the drug," he said.

"But when sales were set up in Randall County, just over the line from Potter County, there was no problem," Burney said.

"I am a free enterprise businessman," Burney said. The use of DMSO featured in recent magazine, book and television articles, has been touted as a miracle cure — all, for everything from arthritis to peridontal disease.

"Those who buy the drug are knowledgeable about it, and they don't need any explanation from me," Burney said.

Actual information about the drug as published from the 1981 Facts and Comparisons Inc. reports, "The FDA has approved DMSO for one indication by prescription only. It is used for interstitial cystitis (inflammation of the bladder), and it is not administered orally."

A further explanation of the drug came from Highland General Hospital Pharmacy Director Gene Savage.

"DMSO has been around for so long, and anyone can buy it as an industrial solvent. However, the therapeutic benefits

were hard to prove in controlled trials," Savage said.

"It is currently used for the interstitial cystitis, as an industrial solvent and as a veterinary medication," Savage said.

"Any continued user of DMSO is urged to have complete eye examinations every six months as well as complete liver and renal function tests and a complete blood count test," according to Facts and Comparisons Inc., Savage said.

"Also the drug is not patentable," Savage said. "Therefore, large drug companies have no monetary incentive to go ahead and test the product."

"The future of DMSO as a therapeutic agent can be proved only with further testing," Savage said.

The use of the drug in veterinary work is generally limited to large animal cases, according to Dr. Ron Hendrick, a Pampa veterinarian.

"DMSO carries medicine rapidly through the layers of the skin. When mixed in equal parts with medication, it works very well," Hendrick said.

"However, there are indications that prolonged use of DMSO in animals can cause cataracts," Hendrick said, "so I use it, but not for long term care."

"I have used it for relief of pain, pulled tendons, cuts, and reduction of swelling in large animals. It takes effect immediately and is good for those problems, but I only use very little with small animals," Hendrick said.

There were only a few customers on the first day of DMSO sales in Pampa. However, those who did purchase the drug were willing to explain their reasons for buying such a controversial drug.

"I know someone at work who used the stuff, and I heard it worked. So I guess I'll try it," one customer explained.

Another man who said he was just looking, admitted that he was, "tempted to use it."

Spring gives way to - SNOW?

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Old Man Winter is sending a reminder that his hold on the Texas Panhandle may have weakened, but he hasn't bowed to warm spring winds, yet.

Later today, meteorologists predict a wet, frosty, winter storm will roll into our area with teasing thundershowers before plummeting temperatures tonight turn the precipitation into buckets of snow.

Tendrils of grass and budding leaves, encouraged by 80-degree temperatures in February, will be smothered by as much as four inches of the snow Saturday morning.

Today's 50-degree temperatures will fall before the storm, leaving temperatures near the freezing mark for the weekend.

An official of the Amarillo National Weather Service said today the storm is the result of a low pressure system hailing from the Southwest. The storm, moving due east towards Texas, is presently sitting over Arizona, he said.

The spokesman said the storm is expected to reach the Panhandle late this afternoon.

Although March temperatures, averaging in the 50s, have been in the normal range for this time of year, Pampanos and

spring plants experienced a see-saw of temperatures in February.

A record low of -7 degrees on Feb. 11, kept home furnaces going full blast.

Then, in a full turnabout, locals plugged in the electric fans in an effort to keep comfortable during a heat wave from Feb. 24 to Feb. 27.

High temperatures ranged in the 70s and 80s during the four-day period, causing Pampanos to pull out their shorts and head for their gardens.

The highest temperature for Pampa in February was recorded on Feb. 21, when the thermometers hit the 83-degree marker.

March entered like a sopping lamb, with much-needed rain falling on more days than not. The high temperature for the month so far is 58 degrees.

A three-day rainy spell the first of this week soaked the area with 61 inch of much needed moisture. The largest accumulation of .31 inch was recorded Tuesday. During February, a total of .21 inch was received in the area.

Gear up for the snow, Pampanos, but don't give up. Spring is not far behind.

Winter wave of flu may have triggered meningitis outbreak

HOUSTON (AP) — A wave of influenza that swept across the state early this winter may have triggered an outbreak of meningococcal meningitis that left at least 12 people dead in Texas, an epidemiologist said.

Dr. Loreen Herwaldt, an epidemiologist from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said researchers are looking at flu as a possible contributor because the Texas outbreak has not exhibited the cluster characteristics of a meningitis epidemic. State health officials said scattered regions of Texas,

including most metropolitan areas, reported a heavy incidence of influenza late last fall and early this winter.

"We are now looking to see whether flu predisposed the development of meningococcal meningitis," said Ms. Herwaldt.

"That may explain why after a flu epidemic there would be a significant increase in the number of meningococcal meningitis cases," she said.

Reagan wants to abolish free legal aid for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who clashed with a poor peoples' legal aid group when he was governor of California, is calling for elimination of all federal money for free legal help for the poor.

Reagan's budget proposals for 1982 also would give states direct control for the first time over 40 health and social programs — such as rat control and alcohol abuse — but provide 25 percent less money from Washington to run them.

Initially, that group was to include the Legal Services Corp., a program stretching back to the Johnson administration's anti-poverty initiatives of the mid-1960s.

But a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday that Reagan now wants to abolish Legal Services altogether.

The legal services agency, which provides free legal help in civil disputes to some 1.5 million people a year, has a \$321 million budget for 1981 and requested \$399 million for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Local legal aid groups who receive the money represent poor people only in civil disputes, such as divorces, tenant-landlord cases, consumer problems, minimum wage violations — particularly those involving farm workers — and

suits against the government. The agency does not deal with criminal matters.

Reagan's attempt to abolish it reopens a fight that he fought and lost as governor of California.

In 1971, then-Gov. Reagan vetoed a \$1.8 million federal grant to California Rural Legal Assistance, which he charged was illegally helping United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez organize field hands.

Reagan, who frequently attacked the legal organization, reversed himself after a federal review group exonerated the California agency.

The fight this time is unlikely to be any easier for Reagan.

"We would be strongly opposed to any move of this kind," said Robert Evans, a lobbyist for the American Bar Association. "It would result in a serious denial to equal access to justice. ... Many view this as a keystone to the basic rights of people in this country."

Reagan also may encounter opposition to his plan for saving \$2.2 billion by consolidating the 40 health and social programs into state grants for basic health, preventive health, social services and emergency aid.

Spending on the programs — totaling nearly \$9 billion this year — would be reduced to \$6.8 billion in the next fiscal year, with each state given the power to decide how its share should be spent.

Reagan, who will unveil complete details next week of his proposals to cut 1982 spending by \$45 billion, has promised that the neediest Americans would not be hurt by the budget cuts. But opponents of increased state control argue that the federal government has shown itself to be a better guardian of needy Americans.

By letting the states run the programs, Reagan estimates the federal government can eliminate several agencies and more than 3,000 employees who now do the administering. In turn, the administration contends, the programs would be more efficient, avoiding much of a reduction in actual services.

Among the programs involved are:

—Fourteen Health Services Administration programs, including community health centers, sudden infant death, family planning, emergency medical services, high blood pressure and genetic services. Spending in this area is

expected to approach \$2 billion this year.

—Mental health and alcohol and drug abuse services, for which spending should total \$1 billion this year.

—Center for Disease Control programs, such as health education, venereal disease control, fluoridation, immunizations, rat control and lead paint. Total spending in this area is put at \$292 million in 1981.

—More than a dozen Human Development Service programs, including child day care, homemaker aid, foster care, child welfare, child abuse, runaway youth and counseling. Spending in 1981 is estimated at about \$1.7 billion.

—Low-income energy assistance, which provides money to help poor people meet vital energy needs, such as home heating costs. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$1.85 billion.

—Special education rehabilitation services for the handicapped. Spending for 1981 is estimated at \$960 million.

—Community Services Administration, which provides social services for poor people through grants to some 900 local community action agencies. This agency, one of the last remnants of the Johnson administration's war on poverty, has a \$584 million budget for 1981.

daily records

services tomorrow

JONES, Rosa L. - 10 a.m., Phillips-Luckey Funeral Home Chapel, Giddings.
 RAMIREZ, Maria Solorio - 4 p.m., Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, La Piedad, Mich., Mexico.

deaths and funerals

MARIA SOLORIO RAMIREZ
 LA PIEDAD, Mich., Mexico - Maria Solorio Ramirez, 104, the mother of two Pampa residents, died Thursday at her home here.
 Burial for Mrs. Ramirez will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of La Piedad.
 Mrs. Ramirez is survived by: two sons, Leo S. Ramirez and Antonio S. Ramirez, both of Pampa; one daughter, Elena S. Ramirez of La Piedad, Mich., Mexico; and five grandchildren.
 Three of the grandchildren, Chico Ramirez, Mrs. Elvira Guerra, and Mrs. Concha Diaz, are of Pampa.

ROSA L. JONES
 GIDDINGS - Rosa L. Jones, 89, formerly a resident of Miami, died Wednesday at the Lee Memorial Hospital in Giddings.
 Services for Mrs. Jones will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Phillips-Luckey Funeral Home Chapel in Giddings with the Rev. Lonnie Webb, officiating.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in the Wedel Cemetery in Heidenheimer.
 She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mozelle Holland of Bryan, Mrs. LaVerne Olney of Arkansas, Mary E. Thompson of Miami, Mrs. Pauline Mover of Arizona, and Mrs. Millie Dean Johnson of Giddings; one brother, Homer Foster of Abilene; 17 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

city briefs

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
 March 9, Chamber of Commerce for details.
CALICO CAPERS will be dancing Saturday March 7 at 8:00. Pampa Youth Center. Roy Johnson calling, visitors welcome.
THE LONE STAR SQUARES will dance Saturday, 8 p.m., Clarendon College gym. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors welcome.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	2.74	21%
Maize	1.00	69%
Corn	1.85	73%
Soybeans	5.75	71%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 17 3/4	65%
Southland Financial	18 1/2 - 18 3/4	68%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc. of Amarillo:		
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2	65%
Cabot	28 1/2	68%
Celanece	60	65%
Cities Service	48 1/2	65%
DIA	30 1/2	65%
Dorchester	21 1/2	65%
Getty	69 1/2	65%
Halliburton	73 1/2	65%
Ingersoll-Rand	71 1/2	65%
InterNorth	38 1/2	65%
Kerr-McGee	75 1/2	65%
Mobil	65 1/2	65%
Penney's	38 1/2	65%
Phillips	48 1/2	65%
PNA	28 1/2	65%
Schlumberger	103 1/2	65%
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2	65%
Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2	65%
Texas	37 1/2	65%
Union	28 1/2	65%
London Gold	467.00	65%
Chicago Silver - March	11.70	65%

fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Elsa Vasquez, 505 Cuyler
 Suellen Warren, 981
 Cinderella
 Maurita Mulanax, 929
 Duncan
 Mary Brinegar, Perryton
 Henry Parks, 2314
 Charles
 Samuel Williams, 508
 Magnolia
 Tabitha Stoops, 803 Scott
 Richard Chavez, 415 W.
 Buckler
 Sandra Whitmarsh, 401
 N. Zimmers
 Aileen Rogers, Lefors
 Cuba Mann, Wheeler
 Lottie Rockwell, 1900
 Hamilton
Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, McLean
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mulanax, 929 Duncan
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andrez Vasquez, 505 Cuyler
Dismissals
 Carrie Qualls, 2113 N.
 Hamilton
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Omar Smulcer, McLean
 T. J. Austin, Wheeler
 Bessie Turnbow, Shamrock
 Tess Breeding, Shamrock
 Porfiria Zinn, Wellington
Dismissals
 Dave Skidmore, Shamrock



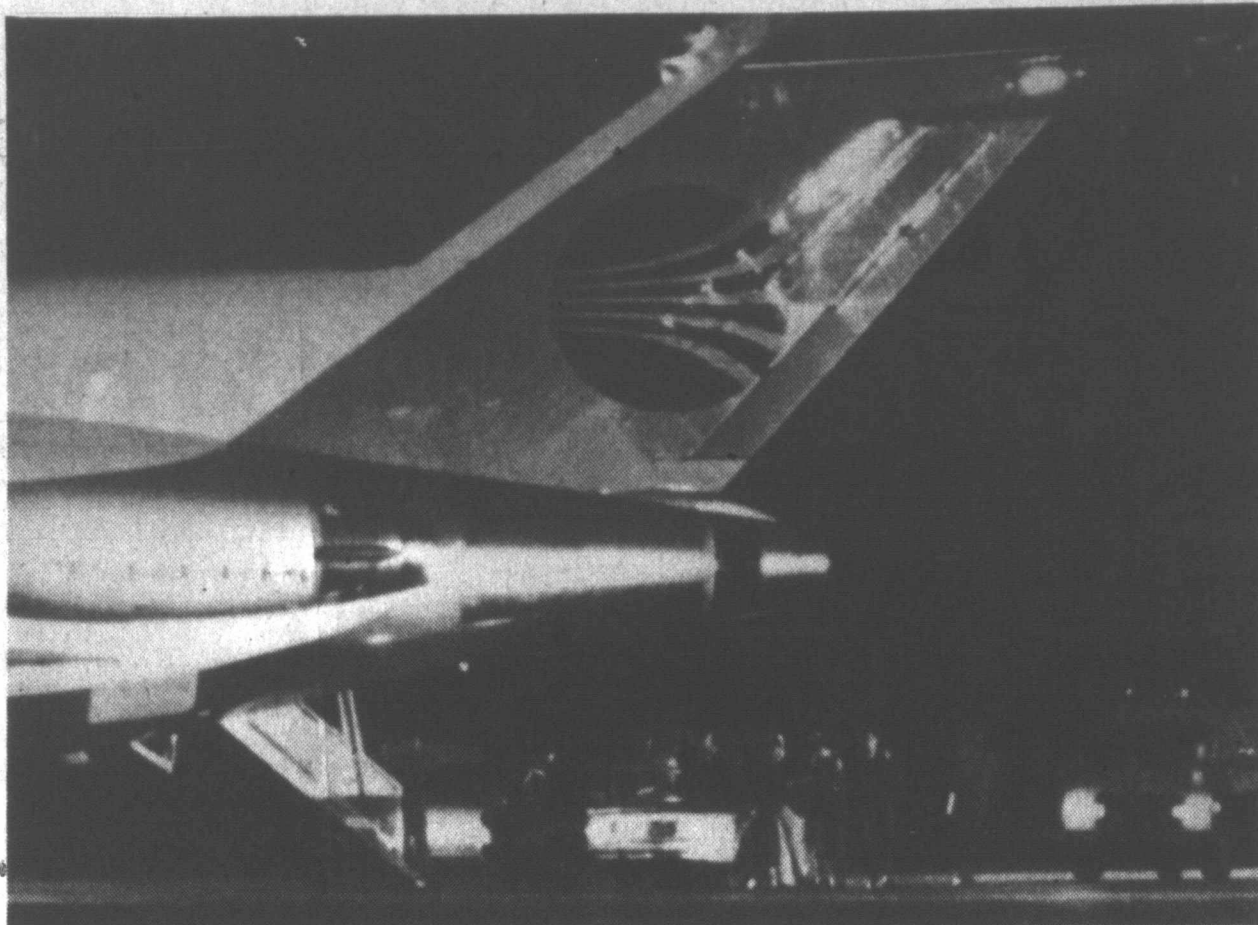
STRESS CLASS SLATED
 Stress will be the topic of a class conducted by Mrs. Jan Elston of Pampa on Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.
 The class is open to the public and is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women.
 A babysitter will be provided in the nursery of the Church Education Building.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 18 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Bill Ragsdale reported someone took the "Texas" sign from the Texas Employment Commission building at 823 W. Francis.

minor accidents

9:43 p.m. - An unidentified vehicle struck the traffic signal at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes Streets.
 Police are continuing to investigate the hit - and - run accident.



DIRECTED INTO POLICE CAR. Officers direct a man identified by the FBI as Victor Malasauskas, wearing light pants, into a waiting police unit after Malasauskas surrendered to police at Los Angeles

International Airport Thursday night. Malasauskas, described as a "calm" gunman seized a jetliner Thursday and demanded \$3 million, according to authorities.
 (AP Laserphoto)

Wholesale prices up 0.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapidly rising energy costs pushed overall wholesale prices 0.8 percent higher in February, although food costs were falling, the government reported today. Unemployment dropped to the lowest rate since last April, but the decline was only slight.
 The Labor Department's seasonally adjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods - down slightly from January's 0.9 percent - translates into about a 10 percent annual inflation rate. The 7.3 percent unemployment rate for February followed two months of 7.4 percent reports and ended a nine-month stretch in which the rate had hovered between 7.4 percent and 7.6 percent.
 However, the decline of one-tenth of a percentage point is considered statistically insignificant by the Labor Department, which released both reports today.
 By far the biggest jump in producer prices, which usually precede cost-of-living increases at the consumer level, was in energy costs.

The 3.6 percent energy-cost rise, the fourth straight big monthly increase, included a 6.5 percent jump in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level. However, prices for natural gas remained even after rising steadily for 10 months.

The trend toward higher energy costs is expected to continue, particularly in light of President Reagan's recent action to decontrol most remaining U.S. oil prices.

The consumer foods index declined 0.6 percent in February after showing no change in January, but government and private economists expect food prices to rise substantially later this year.

Prices for finished consumer goods other than food or energy rose 0.7 percent in February after rising 0.8 percent in January, the report said.

Increases occurred for a broad range of items, including alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, drugs, tires and tubes, health products and newspaper publishing.

Overall, the producer price index rose 1 percent, before adjustment for seasonal variations, to 262.4. That means that goods which cost \$10 in 1967 would cost \$26.24 today.

One day earlier, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce "we know that inflation will come down" if the administration's economic package is passed.

He asked the businessmen to write members of Congress to assure continued pressure when general public interest in the program diminishes in coming weeks and months.

Administration officials predict that if the president's program is approved by summer, results should show up late this year.

The administration argues that the package will spur investment, improve productivity and generally put Americans on firmer economic footing. If that happens, officials contend, there will be an easing of the "inflation psychology" which drives people to buy more and more goods because they believe prices will be much higher if they wait very long.

Administration officials predict that if the president's program is approved by summer, results should show up late this year.

In Congress, meanwhile, the chairman of the House Budget Committee said Thursday that President Reagan has overlooked billions of dollars in waste, fraud and abuse which should be eliminated before valuable programs are destroyed.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said his committee will move to cut at least \$5 billion from the 1982 budget "by developing specific proposals to combat fraud, waste and abuse."

Donald L. Scantlebury, chief accountant of the General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of Congress, told the committee that billions of dollars could be saved by more effective debt collection, improvements in agency management, better follow-up on audit recommendations and other efficiencies.

Polish union heads don't want strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Apparently heeding one of the strongest Kremlin threats yet to Poland, leaders of the independent labor movement in Warsaw warned another local against calling the nation's second strike alert. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration expressed renewed concern over the Moscow declaration.

A strike alert remained in effect in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, and local leaders of the Solidarity labor federation said they would decide Saturday whether to call a strike to protest the firing of five hospital workers, four of them Solidarity organizers.

But the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity warned the local in Plock, an oil and industrial center west of the capital, against posting a strike alert to protest censorship of a local union bulletin.

The Warsaw local said it "passed along the news from Moscow." It was not immediately known if the union in Plock would heed the warning.

Soviet leaders expressed confidence in a joint communique Wednesday with Polish Communist Party leaders that the Polish Communists would "reverse the course of events" and "liquidate the perils looming over Poland's socialist gains."

This was coupled with a warning that defense of the socialist community "is the cause not only of each state, but also of the entire socialist coalition." This appeared to be a reiteration of the Brezhnev Doctrine that intervention in another Soviet Bloc

nation is justified if necessary to protect the communist system there.

Diplomatic sources in Warsaw said the communique represented a hardening of the Soviet position. One source said the reference to "reversing the course of events" was the sharpest Kremlin warning yet on Polish labor unrest.

In Washington, officials of the Reagan administration expressed renewed concern that the Soviet army might intervene in Poland.

"Poland should be free to solve its own problems without any outside interference," said State Department spokesman William Dyess. He repeated the administration's earlier warning of "grave consequences" for East-West relations if the Soviets invade Poland and said such intervention is not inevitable, imminent or justifiable on any grounds.

Dyess also said the administration would keep a close watch on the coming spring maneuvers of Warsaw Pact troops in and around Poland.

"If we had not had the concern about Poland, then these maneuvers would not have raised any eyebrows," he added.

Meanwhile, a Solidarity spokesman reported that the Warsaw police detained leading dissident Jacek Kuron for several hours and told him new charges of slandering the state would be brought against him. Charges of anti-state activities are already pending against Kuron, the founder and chief spokesman for the Committee for Social Self-Defense, or KOR, and an adviser to Solidarity.

Diplomat slain, other hostages held

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Hijackers aboard a Pakistani jetliner at the Kabul airport today shot and killed a Pakistani diplomat held with more than 100 other hostages since Monday, the Afghan radio said. At least four Americans are among the hostages.

The hostage, a Pakistani diplomat assigned to Tehran, Iran, was shot while the leader of three hijackers spoke by cockpit radio to a Pakistani negotiating team at the airport, the broadcast said. There was no indication what led to the firing.

The victim was tentatively identified as Tariq Rahim, a former army officer who served as aide-de-camp to executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto during his last months in power, informed sources in Islamabad said. Bhutto was hanged in 1979.

The Kabul broadcast said a hijacker calling himself Alen Gir used the cockpit radio to request airport officials to take a body off the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720. It said the victim was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Earlier, the radio said an unidentified American aboard reported some of the 116 persons aboard were becoming ill. The Afghan and Pakistani governments, at odds over the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, have accused each other of obstructing negotiations.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 90 jailed persons in Pakistan.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told a news conference early today that the hijackers claimed their previously unknown group, the "al Zulfikar" organization, was responsible for the Feb. 1 bomb blast in Karachi during the visit of Pope John Paul II. The bomb went off prematurely, killing the person who carried it, authorities said.

Each of the hijackers had a pistol and one carried a plastic bag he claimed contained an explosive, some of the 29 people released from the plane and flown to Pakistan said Thursday. They said the hijackers were in their 30s and fluent in English and Urdu, the Pakistani language.

"They were threatening all the time, saying, 'Be quiet or we will blow up the plane with a time bomb,'" 9-year-old Zulfikar Shah reported. But Bibi Khola, who had her four children with her, said: "They never really harmed us and they gave me medicine."

The evacuees included 10 children, 16 women and three men, but two American women offered their freedom refused to leave, a Pakistani official said. They were identified as Deborah Leighton Weisner of Auburn, Maine, and Charlotte Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa.

The official said Miss Weisner insisted on staying until her fiancé, Mian Manzoor Ahmed, a naturalized American, was freed. Mrs. Hubbell was believed to have refused to leave her husband, Frederick.

McLean man given probated sentence

David Paul Via, 18, of McLean, charged with the March 3 burglary of the Federal Land Bank at 115 W. Francis, was given a six - year probated sentence in 31st District Court Thursday, District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Via waived indictment by the Gray County Grand Jury and pleaded guilty to the burglary charge before Judge Grainger McIlhenny Thursday afternoon, Comer said.

In addition to the six - year probation period, McIlhenny levied a \$600 fine against Via, the district attorney said.

A second person charged with the early morning burglary,

Thomas Edmond Cunningham, 17, of McLean, will await action by the Gray County Grand Jury on March 23, Comer said.

The two McLean men were arrested near the Federal Land Bank office by a Pampa police officer at 1 a.m. Monday, police reports state.

The officer had stopped to investigate a suspicious automobile parked in the alley behind the building. Closer inspection showed the rear door of the building had been forced open, police said.

'Rich kids' not entitled to money

WACO, Texas (AP) - Two South Texas youths are not legally entitled to \$490,000 police took from them four years ago, but they may be allowed to keep it anyway, a judge declared.

Jurors in a civil trial decided Thursday that the money was stolen, eliminating the youths as rightful possessors. However, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon said the youths, who maintain they dug up the money on a South Texas ranch, still might be able to retain the cash if he decides police improperly seized it.

The six jurors deliberated about an hour before deciding that James Dean Bridges, 19, took the money from its rightful owner, Bridges and a friend, Percy Garcia, 20, were arrested and the money confiscated in January 1977 as the pair, then 15 and 16, ran a red light while driving through Waco.

The money has been drawing interest in a local bank since then, as various governmental agencies filed claims against the sum.

But Shannon said if he decides the money was confiscated illegally then there would have been no basis for this week's

trial in the first place and the money should be returned to Garcia and Bridges.

Assistant Attorney General David Bragg argued that the state was entitled to the money because the proceeding was a civil matter.

However, Shannon said Bragg's argument would mean the government could confiscate something illegally, then keep it because it was a civil matter, which would be an "end run" around the U.S. Constitution.

George Schaffer, an attorney for Bridges, predicted the case would be appealed "all the way to the Supreme Court" regardless of Shannon's decision.

Between the time of his arrest and the time the trial began, Bridges told four different stories to explain how he and Garcia came to have the money.

He initially told police he was a "Mafia runner" making a delivery, that he found the money in a Chicago man's yard, that he found the money in an ice chest when a flood uncovered it and that he discovered the cache in a quail pen on his father's Alice ranch after birds scratched away the dirt on top of it.

House approves weakened unemployment bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chairman Nolan Ward of the Texas Employment Commission says the Legislature, in its zeal to deny jobless pay to people who quit, has hampered the TEC's ability to find work for the unemployed.

The House passed a bill, 101-28, Thursday denying unemployment compensation - with some exceptions - to workers who quit their jobs, are fired for misconduct, or reject "suitable" jobs found for them by the TEC.

A worker's disqualification from benefits would continue until he or she found another job, earned wages equal to six weeks' benefits and then was laid off.

Maximum weekly benefit in Texas is \$105 a week, about three-fourths of the minimum wage.

The bill next returns to the Senate for action on amendments added by the House, including one that Ward said could "gut" the bill by preserving the TEC's discretion to award jobless benefits if a worker had a good reason for quitting.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, the sponsor, said he would ask the Senate to accept the House changes and send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements for signature.

Ward said the bill would increase TEC responsibilities at a time when Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan has

recommended a \$150 million federal budget cut for state employment services.

The TEC's operating budget comes entirely from a federal tax on employers.

Ward said Donovan's proposal would reduce the TEC's job-finding staff, and Blake's bill would impose a further reduction by forcing the agency to assign more people to handling disputed claims for benefits.

"We should be concentrating on getting people jobs instead of on how disqualifications are handled. ... The people who drafted the bill really didn't understand unemployment compensation," Ward said.

House amendments allow payment of benefits to people who quit because of illness or pregnancy and to military personnel who do not re-enlist.

The House also made jobless benefits available to workers who quit because a spouse's job requires them to move, but they would have to wait at least six weeks to collect.

Ward said the commission currently imposes a disqualification of one or two weeks on people who quit because of a spouse's job transfer.

Tick inspectors seek firearms for patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agricultural inspectors on the tick patrol along the Texas-Mexican border are looking to Washington for permission to carry firearms on their excursions into the isolated countryside.

"We've had our people shot at more than once, and we had a fellow killed," Agriculture Department spokesman Tom Gilliland said. "So these guys are rather anxious to be armed."

Specific legislative authority is required for federal employees to bear firearms on duty.

There are about 125 tick inspectors working on horseback in the tick eradication program, looking for stray cattle from Mexico in a strip of territory that runs from north of Del Rio, Texas, to the Gulf Coast.

Gilliland, legislative affairs director for the department's animal and plant health inspection service, said the inspectors are on guard against the tick species that carries the cattle-killing disease called Texas fever.

"It's a quarantine device to try and keep these ticks out of the country," he said. "It may seem small but if it ever got out of hand again it could be millions of dollars to the cattle industry."

Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, a Democrat from Laredo, has introduced a bill in the new congressional session that would give the inspectors permission to carry handguns.

"Being so close to the border, they do run into aliens and smugglers," a Kazen aide said Thursday. "I guess occasionally they have run into an angry rancher."

The aide, who asked not to be identified by name, said the tick inspectors believe that carrying firearms would be an adequate deterrent to any dangers in the rough and remote areas they patrol, often alone.

An inspector was killed in 1976 about 50 miles northwest of Laredo. The shooting remains unsolved.

Gilliland said many of the inspectors already carry firearms because they are worried about the potential for danger.

"What that bill is attempting to do is make official what is the fact of the situation right now," he said. "Unofficially, we look very kindly on that bill."

The tick eradication program is based in Laredo. The American Federation of Government Employees in South Texas has worked actively to get congressional attention for the issue.



FOUR FOOTED VEHICLE. Two youngsters ride their steer through snow at Gorman, Calif., in the direction of Los Angeles Thursday near Interstate

Highway 5 during a snowstorm. A section of the highway north of Los Angeles was closed briefly due to snow on the road. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislators introduce bills for property tax exemptions change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A legislative package to prevent shifting of the tax burden from businesses to homeowners has been introduced in the Texas House.

Reps. Lee Jackson, Wayne Peveto and John Sharp said taxing property on its full market value, which will be mandatory next year, would cause the shift if the Legislature does not prevent it.

The lawmakers said homestead exemptions of up to 20 percent would remedy the problem.

Steve Bartlett, Dallas city councilman, said the package has the support of the Texas Municipal League and the Dallas and Fort Worth city councils.

Bartlett called the measures "the best hope Texas cities have for achieving equity and fairness in the property tax system."

Dallas revalued property in 1979 and saw huge jumps in residential tax assessments while business' share of the tax burden stayed about the same.

"Ample evidence exists to suggest that without homestead tax relief, the Dallas experience will become a statewide nightmare in 1982, Dallas was not unique. We were simply first," Bartlett said.

The measures introduced Thursday by Jackson, Peveto and Sharp are:

— A constitutional

amendment enabling local governments to exempt up to 20 percent of a home's market value from property taxes. An exemption would have to be at least \$5,000 and no more than \$30,000. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to grant a similar exemption from school taxes.

If approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, the amendment would be submitted to the voters at a special election in November.

— A bill granting all Texas homeowners a 20 percent homestead exemption from school district taxes, up to \$30,000, and reimbursing the districts for their revenue losses. Estimated cost to the state would be \$75 million.

The bill could take effect only if the constitutional amendment passes.

Jackson, R-Dallas, said 78 of the 150 House members have signed as co-sponsors of

the package. The State Property Tax Board and the Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M estimate that homeowners' share of the total tax burden will rise an average of 27.5 percent statewide unless big homestead exemptions are granted.

Meanwhile, the portion of the tax load carried by commercial and industrial property would drop 6 percent.

This is because residential property values are rising faster than those of businesses and industrial plants. At the same time, homes are more likely to be on current tax rolls at a lower percentage of their value, Jackson said.

Peveto, D-Orange, was House sponsor of the 1979 law requiring local governments to tax real estate on its full market value.

Date set for trial

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor has set April 27 for the trial of Houston labor leader L.G. Moore, one of four men originally indicted in the Texas Brilab investigation.

Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers union, was indicted by a grand jury on charges of racketeering, fraud, conspiracy and extortion.

Three other defendants, Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray, were found innocent of all charges last Oct. 22 by a federal court jury.

The allegations centered on \$5,000 in cash Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser gave Clayton during a meeting in the speaker's office on Nov. 8, 1979.

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Governor glad gasoline tax reborn

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A trip to the gasoline pump could press your wallet even flatter than it does now if Speaker Bill Clayton can persuade lawmakers to re-examine one of Gov. Bill Clements' ideas.

Clayton, D-Springlake, has resurrected the Republican governor's proposal to raise the state tax on gasoline, and Clements said Thursday he's all for it.

"If the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to raise the gasoline tax, I certainly will sign that bill," he said.

Clayton 'flabbergasted'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says a crude attempt at humor by the dean of the House "left him flabbergasted," but that there would be no attempt at censure.

Rep. W.S. Heatly, D-Paducah, shocked some House members and onlookers Wednesday when he presented Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, a bottle of "red ass salve" during a formal session of the House.

Elementary school children were in the gallery during the presentation, which included some raw language on Heatly's part.

"I thought it was a disgrace to the House," Clayton said Thursday.

Heatly and Davis have been antagonists on some legislative issues, and Heatly has been highly critical of Republicans, including Gov. Bill Clements, during the lawmaking session that opened in January.

Clayton said he doubted there would be an effort to censure Heatly, adding "I just hope it's forgotten and never happens again."

Clements stressed that the idea is still just "floating" while Clayton tries to find out how much support it might get from lawmakers.

Clements' original proposal to double the current nickel-a-gallon tax — the nation's lowest — was practically laughed out of the House.

"This idea was dropped several months ago (because) it got no support whatever in the Legislature, and I said so at the time," Clements told his weekly news conference.

But Texans' successful conservation efforts have made the proposition more attractive, he said.

Funds from the tax pay for highway construction and maintenance, as well as for public schools. Clements said the highway department's shortfall, which is made up by general taxes, could be as much as \$900 million over the next two years.

"This is caused by less driving, a conservation measure, and smaller cars, also conservation," Clements said. "It means that revenues are going down while the cost of highway maintenance is going up."

Asked if voters would perceive a tax increase as "punishment" for using less gasoline, Clements said people who drive should pay for state roads.

"This is a user tax. The philosophy is that people who use the highways should pay for the highways, in part. Dipping into the general revenue funds in place of the user tax is wrong," he said.

He added he isn't sure other taxes should be reduced to compensate for an increase, as he had insisted when he broached the idea last October.

"This has been revived by Bill Clayton on his own investigation (of state highway funding)," Clements said.

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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 Coving 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.)

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Government employees: privileged class

If the Reagan administration is serious about reducing the cost of government, it should seriously consider making some fundamental changes in the way the government does business. While we recognize that many federal employees are conscientious and capable, and while we understand that many of the personnel policies that bother us don't give a soft spot to people on the lower levels, it is nevertheless true that government employees, on the whole, have become a pampered, insulated class. It is not accidental that the suburban areas surrounding Washington, D.C., are among the richest in the country in terms of per capita income.

Federal employment pays well, but sometimes the pay isn't the most important factor. A federal job is one of the safest in the universe. It is virtually impossible to fire a federal employee for cause, even if outright malfeasance is obvious. In addition there are generous pension benefits and other perquisites. Adjusting federal employment policies to something more in line with practices prevailing in the private market would work few real hardships, but it would eliminate some of the aspects of a privileged class that now accompany federal employment, and save the taxpayers billions of dollars.

Let's start with early retirement. Military personnel can retire after 20 years of service, as early as their late thirties, and collect their military pensions while pursuing a second career. For most, it would be financial blunder not to do so. This policy may have made sense when soldiers were cavalrymen who were likely to be exhausted after 20 years. But today, 93 percent of the military personnel who retire are in non-combat "support" roles, and this percentage is likely to be the same or larger as military technology becomes more sophisticated.

Requiring that non-combat personnel serve 30 years before retiring on a pension, or delaying pension payments until a more normal retirement age would save taxpayers at least \$3 billion a year.

Civilian government workers don't have it quite so cushy, but their retirement policy is more generous than what most of us can expect. They can retire after thirty years of service at age 55, with a pension based on their three best salary years. In fact, 40 percent have been retiring earlier, partly because early retirement with generous pension provisions has been used as an expensive method of getting rid of workers, since it's so difficult to fire incompetents.

Except for high-tension jobs like air traffic controllers, there's no practical reason for such generous early retirement provisions. A recent study estimated that raising the federal retirement age to 62 could

save \$4 billion a year. There's no sensible reason it shouldn't be raised to 65.

After retirement, federal pensioners get a Cost of Living Adjustment (the beloved COLA) twice a year. It costs the taxpayers half a billion for every three-point jump in the inflation rate, and assures that federal retirees actually benefit from inflation. We don't expect much from Reagan in this regard. In the heat of the campaign Reagan issued a statement to the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, saying that "I do not favor abandoning the present semi-annual indexing." NARFE is very alert and politically active. Its vision of the national interest is limited to the direct benefits of its members. You can be sure that it will make things hot for Reagan if he tries to change his mind. He should do it nonetheless.

Finally, Reagan should end the "comparability" scam, whereby a board of federal employees makes compensation recommendations to make federal salaries "comparable" to prevailing salaries for similar work in the private sector. Although pension costs make up half the government's total personnel budgets, these generous retirement benefits are ignored when comparisons with the private sector are made. The Carter administration tried to put comparability on a "total compensation" basis including pensions, but the civil service lobbies beat it down.

Federal workers not only get "comparability" raises, most of them get annual "merit" raises as well. These are supposedly contingent on satisfactory performance, but they are virtually automatic.

The biggest flaw in the comparability system is that it is based not on what government workers actually do, but on what their job descriptions SAY they do.

Most job descriptions resemble surrealistic literature, grossly exaggerating the responsibilities and skills required for a given job. Inflated descriptions mean inflated salaries.

A truly conservative administration should seek not just to hold down the automatic increases in government salaries but, in some cases where salaries are clearly something out of fantasyland, actually cut salaries and cut the federal personnel budget.

These would be tough reforms to put into effect. But an effort should be made. If the trend toward making government employees a privileged class living at the expense of the rest of us isn't halted, it can only get worse.

By Don Graff

The Census Bureau has come up with some interesting but by no means surprising figures on our changing nation. The major ethnic minorities are the most rapidly increasing segments of the population.

Phenomenally so in the case of one group. Hispanic-Americans now number 14.6 million. That represents a 61 percent jump since 1970 and even so could well be an undercounting by another several millions. The census people suspect that many if not most of 6.7 million respondents listing themselves as "other" on the 1980 returns could also be considered Hispanic.

For purposes of instant comparison, the bureau's preliminary figure for the rate of increase of the entire population during the decade is 11 percent. Even at the probable undercount, Hispanics are now 6.4 percent of that population, significantly up from their 4.5 percent of 10 years ago.

The coming major minority

Aha! All those illegals infiltrating our Southwestern borders, you say.

Not quite. True, the inflow of unauthorized immigrants from Latin nations remains substantial. And the census people are even taking some satisfaction from evidence that many are included in the 1980 count, having accepted the bureau's offer of a moratorium on arrests in return for allowing themselves to be counted.

But even without this complicating factor, Hispanic growth would be substantial. Legal immigration in itself is considerable. And the Hispanic birthrate is very high — twice that of Americans of European stock, who are still the majority but by a dwindling margin, and 60 percent greater than among blacks.

And to expand a bit on that last point, Hispanics are expected to overtake blacks — now numbering 26.4 million, 11.7 percent of the national population and up 17 percent since 1970 — to become the largest minority group.

conceivably in the coming decade. Some fanciful projections even pose the possibility that, given continuation of present relative rates of increase, they could become the dominant population group in another generation.

Welcome to los Estados Unidos.

But back to reality. While that may be a possibility, the probability is that present population trends will not continue. Experience suggests that the current explosive growth of this ethnic community will be followed by a leveling off.

But even so, the social and cultural effects on the larger American community will be far-reaching. They already are throughout the Southwest, where there is a long history of Hispanic concentration, and farther afield where the influx is more recent.

Los Angeles, which began as a Spanish settlement, could be in the process of reverting. It is more than a quarter Hispanic now, overwhelmingly Mexican. There are a million or more

Puerto Ricans in New York City, and Miami has become Little Havana. These are only the most obvious examples, far from the entire story. There are increasingly large and noticeable concentrations in such diverse cities as Chicago, Seattle, Minneapolis and Hartford.

But if the Hispanic phenomenon is increasingly a fact of American life socially and culturally, the impact is so far minimal in another respect. Politically.

In marked contrast to blacks with their history of successful political activism and a sophisticated leadership, Hispanics have yet to make their numbers felt on a national basis or even to develop a cohesive sense of community. Mention Cesar Chavez and Herman Badillo and you have about exhausted the list of names the public at large might be expected to recognize.

The explanation in part may be that Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Cubans, Colombians and others continue to think of themselves as exactly that, not as Hispanic-Americans. Until they do develop a sense of community identity and make common cause for common interests, their numbers will not yield political dividends comparable to those realized by other ethnic minorities before them.

But if the experience of those others — of Germans and Scandinavians, Irish and Italians, Jews and blacks — is any guide, that will come.

That will surely come.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Reaganomics

by Paul Harvey

American taxpayers voted for "Reaganomics" last November, but tax consumers will not accept weaning without crying.

President Reagan is aware that our nation has no enemy, abroad or at home, posing a more immediate threat to our national security than "inflation."

History demonstrates that inflation fever is brought under control only by slashing government spending.

Adenauer did it that way. DeGaulle did it that way. Eisenhower did it that way. Reagan can do it that way — if the gimme-gimmies don't shout him down.

No sooner had President Reagan enunciated his overhead cutting, waste cutting, tax cutting prescription for what ails us than the so-called "special interest groups" began hollering.

"Pinch the other fellow — but don't pinch me!"

Big Labor's leaders resist any cutback in unemployment pay.

Industry leaders resist reductions in the Import-Export Bank.

Government workers displaced by the hiring freeze go to court to challenge the president's constitutional right to eliminate their jobs.

Actors and folk singers resist any cutback in money for theatre.

The president's own secretary of state resists cutbacks in foreign aid.

And even conservative Senator Jesse Helms...

He is willing and eager to slash government spending — all of it — across the board — EXCEPT for tobacco subsidies in his own home state of North Carolina!

Ohio Congressman Dennis Eckart fears the "depth and severity of recommended spending cuts will create extreme hardship."

Specifically, he wants the federal government to continue its multi-million dollar grants for Cleveland's Hopkins Airport and for urban development in his city.

Each congressman has comparable pet projects on which he will not want spending reduced.

And — of all people — the American Medical Association's spokesman, Dr. James Sammons, cautions that the administration "must be careful in cutting Medicare!"

Sen. Strom Thurmond does not believe this or any president can get this or any Congress to balance the federal budget UNLESS THERE IS A LAW REQUIRING IT.

He proposes a Constitutional Amendment which would limit our government's outgo to its income.

This president does have one thing going for him: You.

We, the people, are rallying to Reagan.

A Newsweek survey shows Americans, generally, place the highest priority on budget cuts — even ahead of tax cuts.

And that Americans, generally, have a higher opinion of Reagan now than before the election.

We, the people, are ready and willing to give Reaganomics a fair test.

(c) 1981. Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Meet the 'working poor'

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) President Reagan and the salesmen of his economic program insist that his proposed budget cuts are in keeping with the conservative political philosophy embraced by a majority of those who installed him in the Oval Office.

But one of the major tenets of that philosophy — at least in reference to domestic economics — has been that welfare discourages employment. Conservative spokesmen, including Reagan, have long argued that welfare recipients must be given a greater incentive to get off the dole and into meaningful jobs.

Yet, Reagan's proposed budget cuts may have just the opposite effect.

The president's advisers say that welfare aid will continue to go to the "truly poor" but that hundreds of millions of tax dollars will be saved annually by tightening eligibility standards — in other words, they suggest, by removing the cheats from the rolls. They concede that this will "cause some problems" for the "working poor," but add that the nation as a whole will benefit.

Who are those "working poor"? Let me introduce you to one member of that abstract class.

Her name is Mary. She comes to my house one day a week to help my wife with the heavy cleaning. She does the same for five other families in my neighborhood.

Mary is honest and hardworking. She cares as much about our children as she does about her own. In short, she is a treasure.

Mary has not seen her husband for some years and is uncertain of his whereabouts. She is the sole support of her three teen-agers and her elderly mother.

She earns \$180 a week before taxes when she can work all six days — though often she cannot because of her high blood pressure or the illness of another member of her family.

Mary's income exceeds the so-called "poverty level" but is barely enough to support a family of five — especially in a city with one of the nation's highest costs of living. She does not get welfare payments, but she does take advantage of other federally financed programs.

She receives a small sum from Aid to Families with Dependent Children. She gets food stamps, and her children get hot lunches at school. She and her mother get free medical care through Medicaid and Medicare. Recently, when she had some problems with her landlord, she was able to get free help from Legal Aid.

These programs enable Mary to just about make ends meet.

Mary reads the Washington Post each morning while commuting from her neighborhood to ours. She read all about Reagan's economic address to Congress and quickly realized that when the president was talking about "tightened eligibility," he was talking about her.

She knows these changes would most likely mean the loss of her food stamps, her AFDC payments and probably her Medicaid. She also knows of her options. "I guess I will have to stop working and go on welfare," she says. "Or start lying and say I don't work."

In other words, if the Reagan package is enacted, she will have to quit work and become one of the "truly poor" who will continue to receive aid. Or she will have to lie and become one of the welfare cheats who conservatives are so fond of ranting about.

Administration spokesmen say that the economic upturn produced by Reagan's program will enable the working poor to better support themselves and their families through employment in the private sector.

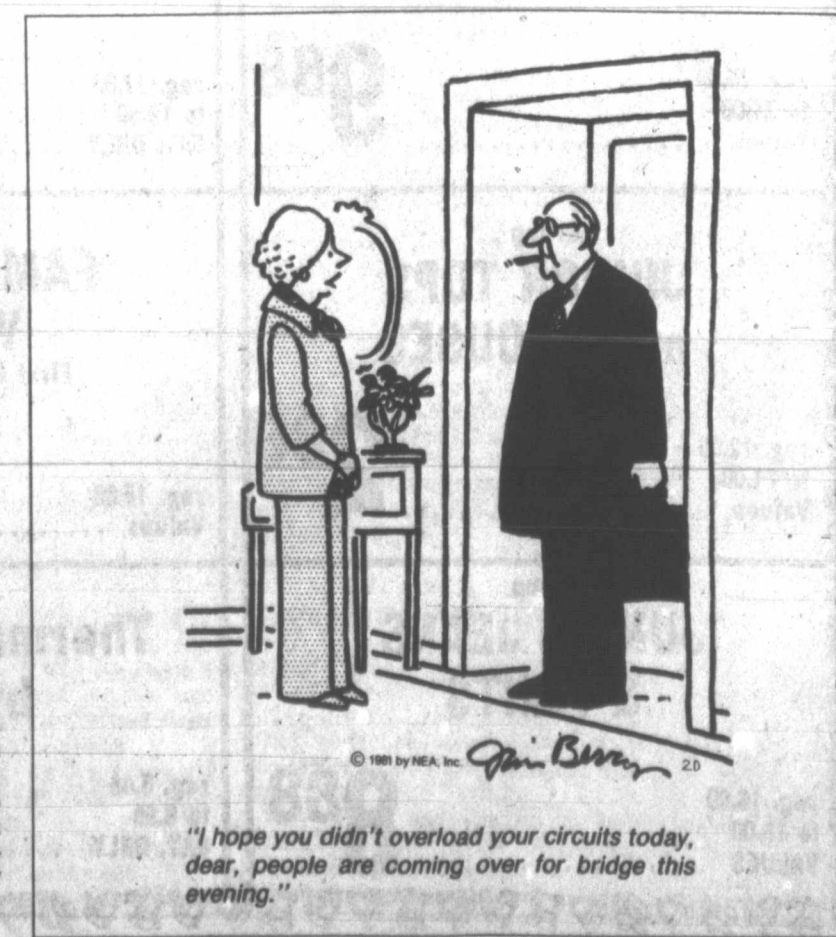
But Mary's leading attributes — loyalty, honesty and industriousness — are not the most marketable of skills. Besides, she is over 50 and suffering from high blood pressure.

Few of the zealous budget cutters in the Reagan administration will admit that there is a contradiction in their plan, that cutting social programs through tightened eligibility standards would discourage people such as Mary from continuing to work.

If Mary and hundreds of thousands like her decide that their only option is to stop working and go completely on public relief, the long-run savings to the taxpayers may be a lot less than forecast by the administration policy-makers who see the working poor only as an economic abstraction.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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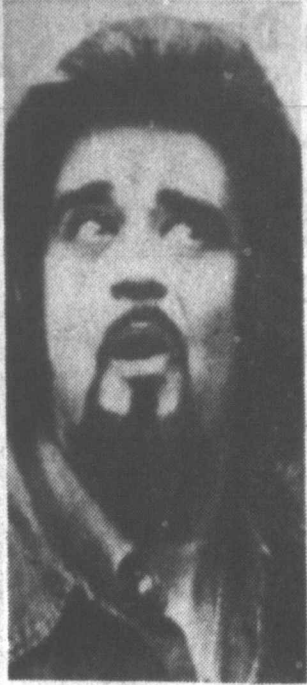
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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gravel-voiced disc jockey Wolfman Jack is leaving NBC's rock music-variety show "Midnight Special" after eight years because "changes in the show's format have seriously eroded the show's and his rock 'n' roll image," his partner says.

The bearded Wolfman gave his resignation to producer Burt Sugarman last Friday but will appear on three or four more shows, partner Don Kelly said Thursday.

"The Wolfman feels that an attempt by producers to make the show appeal to a broader audience has caused the show to lose its loyal audience — and that he just doesn't fit in anymore, it just isn't in keeping with his image and his love for rock 'n' roll," Kelly said.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's request to complete his three-year political corruption sentence in a Maryland work release

program has been rejected by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Bruce Bereano, Mandel's attorney, said Thursday that the bureau's director told him that moving Mandel from the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., "was premature and would result in his receiving preferential and inequitable treatment."

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Empress Nagako, the wife of longtime Emperor Hirohito and mother of Crown Prince Akihito, was celebrating her 78th birthday today with a reception at the Imperial Palace.

Despite a hip ailment that has limited her public appearances, the empress was receiving Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and others at the palace in central Tokyo, the Imperial Household Agency said.

Born to a royal Japanese family, the empress and Hirohito, 80, were married in

January 1926, making their marriage the longest of any imperial couple in Japan's history. Hirohito assumed the throne in December 1926 and has reigned since.

The couple has five daughters and two sons, and four grandchildren.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier has expelled about 20 of his mother's friends and relatives from Haiti for allegedly criticizing his wife, according to sources here.

The Haitian government refused to confirm or deny the report, and Western diplomats said they were not aware of any such deportations.

The new Mrs. Duvalier is widely reported to be at odds with her mother-in-law, who has been a major influence on Duvalier since he assumed the presidency 10 years ago upon the death of his father, Francois Duvalier.

The president's mother, Simone, openly opposed his marriage last spring to Michelle Bennett, a divorcee whose former father-in-law died in a coup attempt against Francois Duvalier.

Haitian sources said Duvalier placed the friends and relatives of his mother under house arrest Sunday. The group reportedly flew to Miami on Wednesday.

Army regulations preventing burial

DUBLIN, Texas (AP) — The body of Staff Sgt. Steve Daugherty has lain in an Army morgue for a week, kept from burial by red tape and the elusive search for his estranged wife.

Daugherty, 32, can't be buried until "exhaustive efforts" are made to find his legal next-of-kin — a Korean wife, Sun Hwa, who stole his money and abandoned him two years ago, relatives claim.

The Army says Daugherty, a tuba player in the 5th Army Band, committed suicide Feb. 26 in his barracks at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, where the body still lies.

His parents, Tim and Alpha Daugherty, have sought help from congressmen and military officials, all to no avail.

Daugherty met and married Sun Hwa in 1975, in Korea. While stationed there again in 1979, his mother said, Sun Hwa took \$1,100 from his savings account, sold his clothes and left.

"They were still married, but just last month Steve was working on a divorce," Mrs. Daugherty said. "He talked to a lawyer who said it would cost \$1,000. Steve was trying to get the money, but you know how long it takes to save up nowadays."

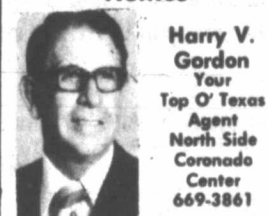
John Fuschich, casualty officer at Fort Sam Houston, said the Army is "doing everything that's humanly possible. But there's no time limit that the search can go on, as long as the people in charge think there's a reasonable chance of finding her."

"I hate for the family to hear this, but the remains could actually be held as much as a month."

The Daughertys last saw their son Feb. 15 when he returned to this North Central Texas town for his birthday. The last time they heard from Sun Hwa was the day after Christmas, when she called from Honolulu to say she was working at a cafe there.

Fuschich said service authorities could not find her.

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SEA SAVVY

Mr. Gary Cryer, of Oklahoma City, will be here to explain the establishment and maintenance of marine aquariums. If you've thought about salt water but were afraid it was complicated

COME LEARN THE FACTS!

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 7:30 P.M.
Pioneer Natural Gas Company
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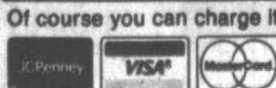


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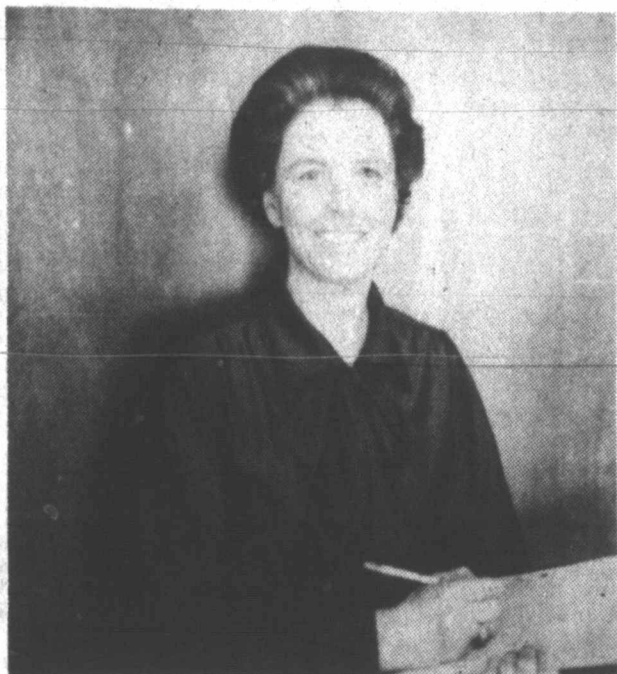
SUE WILLIAMS KING

Church organist to be honored

The First Christian Church of Pampa will honor Sue King, Sunday, March 8, during regular morning worship services. A brief reception will be conducted immediately following the service in the Fellowship Hall.

Sue Williams King is one of the special people in the First Christian Church. She has been organist for the church for 30 years.

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1954 and studied Medical Technology at Graceland in St. Louis, Mo. She did her intern work in Jackson, Tennessee. She returned to Pampa to work for Dr. Overton.



JAN ELSTON

Class series planned for Monday nights

Stress will be the topic of the first in a series of informational classes to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the next five Monday nights, starting March 9, at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The series is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Jan Elston of Pampa will conduct the Stress Class Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elston has taught courses on stress and will be discussing personal awareness of stress, appreciation of beneficial "eustress," recognition of ways we contribute to the build up of stress, and the elimination of some problems before they become stressors. Mrs. Elston has a major in education and a minor in psychology from Texas Tech.

The myths, mysteries, and prevention of rape will be the topics of a class conducted March 16, by Mrs. Doris Akers of Follett who is a lecturer of the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center. Mrs. Akers is coordinator of Christian Social Involvement at Northwest Texas Conference of United Methodist Women.

March 23, John Picco, Information Specialist of Amarillo's Operation Drug Alert will speak on Family Relationships. How do children learn? What are some tips about parenting? How do you think and listen to people? These are some of the topics Mr. Picco will discuss.

Assertiveness training will be taught March 30, by Jane Kerr, director of Programs for Women, West Texas State University. Learning to say what you mean and mean what you say will be included in her program.

Charlotte McClure, counselor at West Texas State University, will be the speaker, April 6, on Creative Single Living. This is designed for a single person who is eager for continued self exploration, discovery, and growth.

The public is invited to attend these classes, and they are free of charge. A babysitter will be provided.

Special Lenten services announced

The Lenten Services at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church on Perryton Parkway will include daily Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

On Fridays the stations of the Cross will be at 2:45 p.m. At 7 p.m. on Fridays there will be the stations of the Cross followed by Benediction and Communion. The stations of the Cross will be in Spanish at 8 p.m. followed by Benediction and Communion.

All are invited to attend and participate in the Liturgies that are so meaningful and motivating for Lent.

Community Christian Church to hold week long revival

The Community Christian Center Church, 801 E. Campbell will present a week-long revival from March 8 through March 15 at 7 p.m. each evening.

The "Singing Smith Family" will be entertaining each evening.

Rev. Ken Willard is bringing the "message of faith," and will be preaching salvation, healing and deliverance.

The Rev. Ronnie Branscum, pastor, invites any person who may be in need of a ride to call, 669-2747 or 665-3468.

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America the Beautiful...

From the time that Columbus discovered America... men have thought of this country as something special. It was here that Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Youth, and men have long admired America's majestic mountains and beautiful valleys. However, the real beauty lies not in the land, but in the people. The people came... seeking a land where they could worship God in freedom, and under God developed a kind and loving spirit. This is what makes America beautiful.

Attend church regularly... help keep America beautiful.

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

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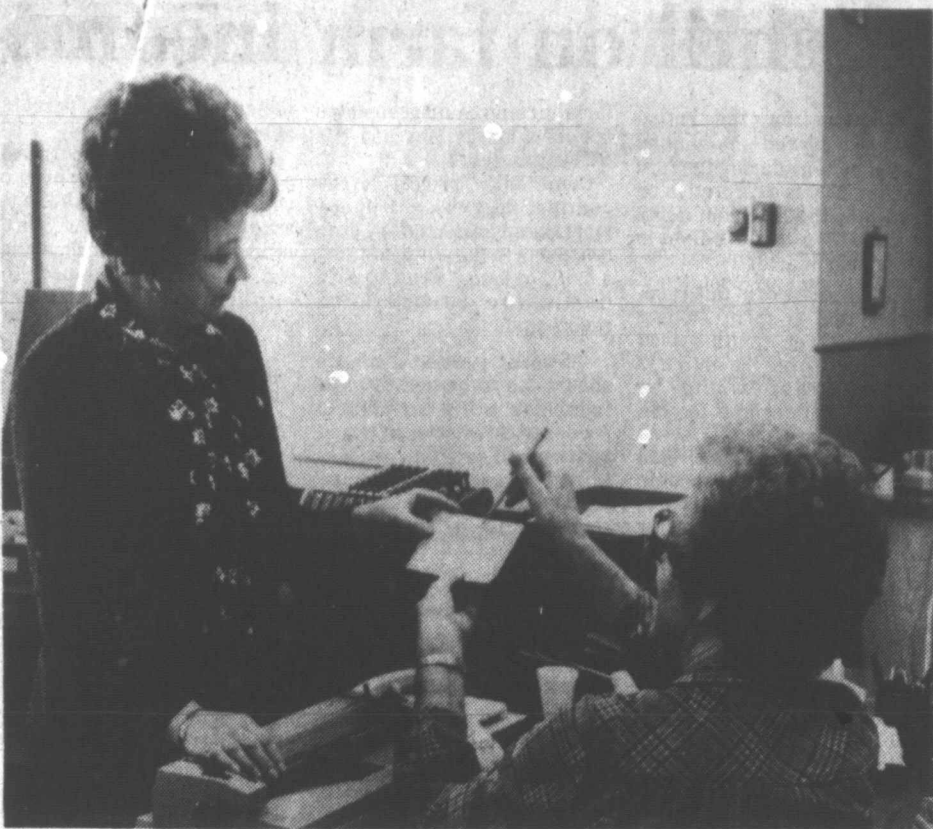
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222 N. Cuyler	665-1633
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	665-4421 665-1695

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Home, Minister	
	425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor	
	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Glenn R. Beaver	
	Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church	
Rev. Paul DeWolfe	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Mike D. Benson	1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario	
Rev. Daniel Trujillo	611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Sam Brassfield	500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church	
Rev. John Galloway	Lefors
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood	
	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	
Burl Hickerson	900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner	Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Moddax	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church	
Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	
Rev. Gene Lancaster	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)	
Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist	
L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church	
John D. Dovey	1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church	
Rev. Dennis Barton	1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church	
Rev. Dorsey Courtney	800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista	
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor	512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana	
Heliodoro Silva	807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church	
	836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church	
Rev. V.C. Martin	404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church	
Pastor Jim Neal	824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church	
Joe Watson, Pastor	324 Naida
Bible Church of Pampa	
Roger Hubbard, Pastor	2401 Alcock
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.	
	2300 N. Hobart
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	
	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brown	
	1633 N. Nelson
Christian Science A.R. Rober, Reader	
	901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard	
	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ John S. Furell, (Minister)	
	500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ	
Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)	
Randall Morris, Minister	Lefors
Church of Christ	
John Gay, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ	
J.D. Barnard, Minister	738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ	
Peter M. Cousins, Minister	Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ	
Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ	
White Deer Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
Ross Blasingame, Minister	White Deer
Church of God J.W. Hill	
	1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	
	324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Samuel Watkins	
	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Steven J. Funk	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. L. Edward Barker	
	510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart	
	721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Jamison	
	712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ A Holiness Church - Elder A.T. Anderson	
	404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Lamor Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen	
	1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee	
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson	
	324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig	
	1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg	
	639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church	
Rev. J.B. Fowler	201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	
C.C. Campbell, Minister	406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church	
Rev. Jene Greer	511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Ronnie Branscum	
	801 E. Campbell
The Community Church	
Hugh B. Gegan	Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard	
	1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach	
	608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner	
	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. David P. Craddock	
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Shelton one of two women chief clerks



GLYNDENE SHELTON, left, Southwestern Public Service chief clerk for Pampa, checks an order with Eleanor Williams, customer order clerk. Shelton is one of only two women chief clerks with SPS and has worked for the company since 1953.

Mrs. Glyndene Shelton is chief clerk for Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa — one of only two females holding this position for Southwestern.

Mrs. Shelton joined SPS in Pampa on June 22, 1953 as a cashier-clerk. In August 1954 she transferred to Dumas, where she remained for two years before returning to Pampa.

In August 1966 Mrs. Shelton was promoted to senior clerk and in August 1969 to chief clerk. As chief clerk, she is responsible for customer accounting and meter reading personnel in the Pampa office.

Mrs. Shelton is dedicated to her job and her community. She is a member and past

director of the Chamber of Commerce and currently is serving on the membership and free enterprise committees. She has worked with the Community Concert program and the United Way and is a member of the Knife and Fork Club.

The organization she is most involved in is Altrusa, which she has been a member of since Sept. 8, 1969. Altrusa is an international service organization for career women in classified positions — women who are in a supervisory or professional job or who own their own business.

The Pampa Altrusas sponsor such programs as a reading program for fourth

grade students, a toothbrush project for young school children, a career program for high school students and a scholarship for high school senior girls.

"We were instrumental in helping get the community involved in creating the Senior Citizens Center. We're very proud of that," she said. The Altrusas also provided the furnishings for the center's quiet room, which includes a television and bookcases.

Shelton served as president of the local Altrusas for two years and received the "Outstanding President" award from District 9, which includes the state of Texas, in 1977. There are 14 districts in the international organization.

She has worked in the district level for several years, serving as district director for two years. She is now second vice governor in District 9.

Besides being a dedicated Dallas Cowboys fan, she likes to do handwork such as embroidery and oil painting, particularly miniatures.

She has a son, David, who is employed by Brad Imports of Amarillo.

"Shelton is a good employee and a good citizen. The type of person every company likes to have," said Joe Gidden, district manager for the electric company in Pampa.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I used to get a manicure every other week. My manicurist charges \$12, which is all profit because she works out of her home and is self-employed. Considering this, I never tipped her. However, I always gave her a gift on special occasions.

Last Christmas I gave her a pair of expensive costume earrings. The next time I went for my manicure she showed me the gifts all her other clients had given her, then she proceeded to return my earrings, saying, "Sorry, I wear only real gold."

Abby, I thought this was so rude I never went back to her. Later her neighbor told me that she returned my gift because I had never tipped her.

What do you think of her behavior in view of her self-employed status?

BETTY E.

DEAR BETTY: Her behavior was gross, and her profit was net.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to NO GUTS, who struck and killed a dog with tags, disposed of the dog, but didn't have the guts to notify the owner.

People who really love their pets do not let them run loose! A friend of mine will never walk again because the driver of the car in which she was riding swerved to avoid hitting a dog and struck a telephone pole.

Dead dogs and cats alongside the road are mute testimony to pets who have had their "freedom." People who really love their pets do not let them run loose either to get hurt or killed by motorists, or to become a nuisance or menace to others.

LOVES ANIMALS — AND PEOPLE

DEAR LOVES: It is said that man's best friend is his dog. How sad that sometimes a dog's worst enemy is his master.

Microwave safety standards published

For most microwave oven users, this height is correct for safety: Locate the oven so the shelf or rack(s) is no higher than the user's shoulder.

Be sure the height of the surface on which the oven is placed is no higher than about three inches below the user's shoulder.

For persons age 55 or older, locate the oven so the shelf or rack(s) is at least three inches below the user's shoulder for extra safety.

For convenience, locate the microwave so the shelf rack(s) is between this range: Two inches below the elbow up to 10 inches above the elbow.

School secretaries' workshop Saturday

An area workshop for school secretaries will be Saturday, March 7 at Canyon Junior High School in Canyon.

Canyon Educational Secretaries will host the workshop, which is sponsored by the Texas Educational Secretaries Association.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a general session at 9 a.m. Keynote speaker will be Nina Stein, personnel director of the women's wear division of Levi Strauss.

Session I will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and repeated from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Topics of discussion planned for this session include women's rights, wardrobe coordination, tension and stress, and administrator-secretary relationships.

Lunch will be at noon, with entertainment provided by the Canyon High School Show Choir.

The afternoon session will be from 1:15 to 2:05 p.m. and again from 2:15 to 3:05 p.m. Program topics include current legislation — secretaries, spectrum of school law, self-defense and physical fitness.

For more information contact Francie Pittman, workshop chairman, Canyon Educational Secretaries Association, Canyon Independent School District.

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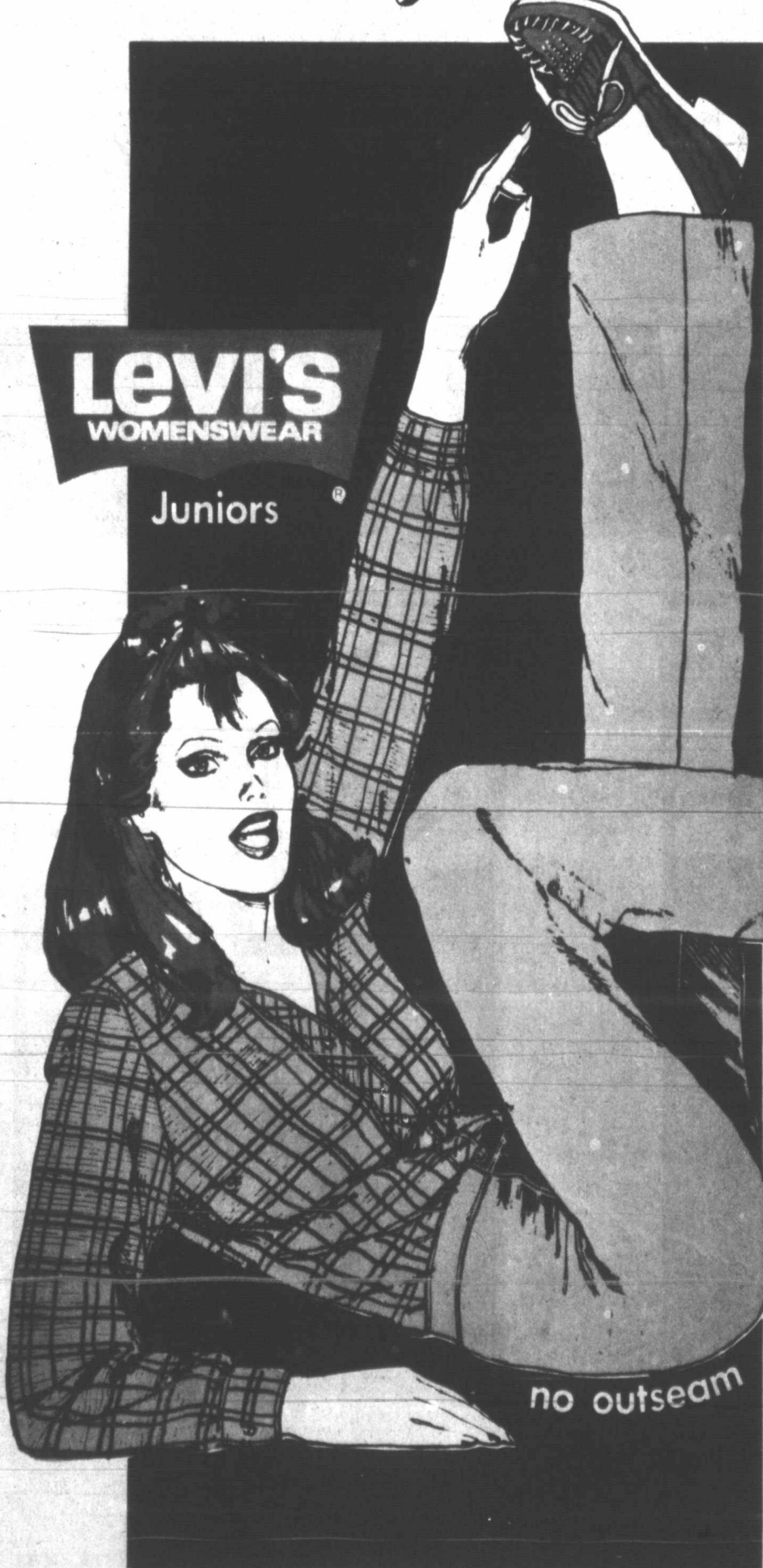
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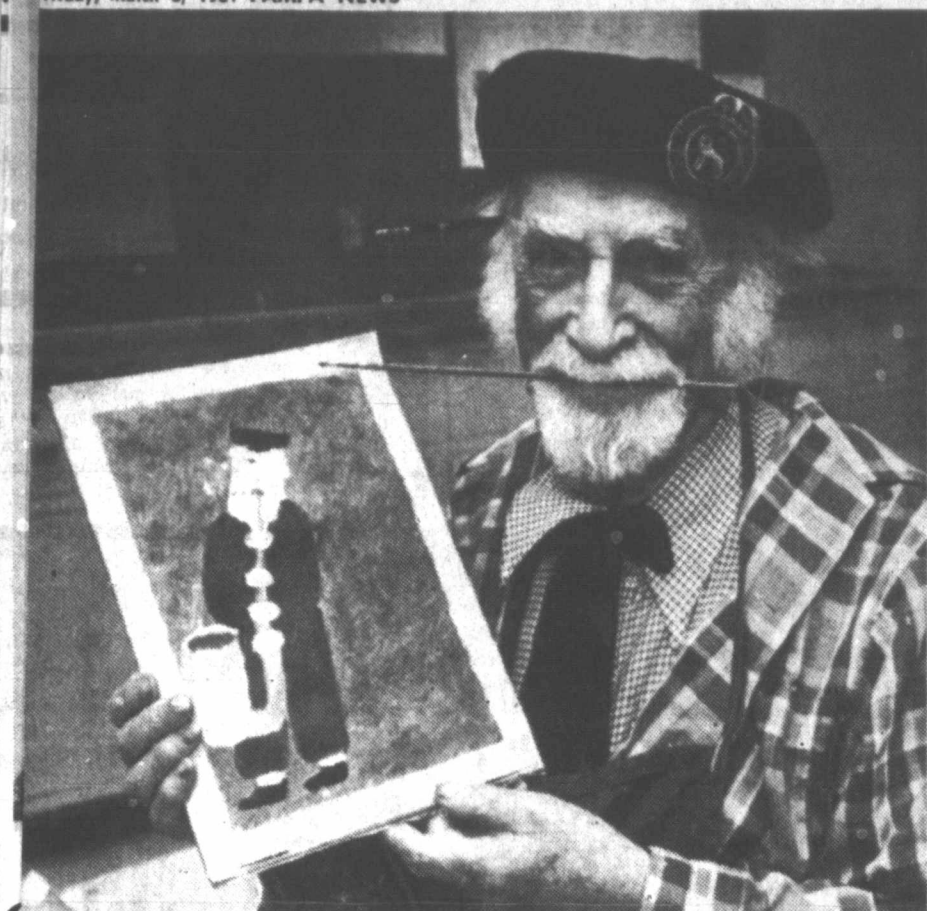
For juniors only... Levi's® L'Glove™ pant has the fit, feel, and looks you want! They're 100% stretch gabardine to let you move freely, and the hidden elastic waistband lets you breathe deeply. And check out these colors: Blue, Navy, Teal Blue, Plum, Taupe, Red, Green, Scallop, Grey and Canary. With our special purchase price, you save \$13.12! Junior sizes 3-15 — not available in misses' sizes.

Shop Both Stores:

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Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Downtown, 118 N. Cuyler
Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.





104 - YEARS MATURE. Looking much like an image out of 19th Century Paris, Harry Lieberman, 104, calls himself the world's oldest working artist and considers painting as his reason for living. Lieberman, whose style is similar to that of Grandma Moses, began painting at 79 and estimates he has painted 1,000 pictures during the last 24 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal agencies going after union corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Reagan administration Cabinet officers are promising an aggressive campaign against alleged union corruption in an apparent effort to blunt charges that protection of worker pension funds has been only half-hearted in recent years.

Leading the new initiative is Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, whose confirmation hearings were clouded by allegations that his New Jersey construction firm made payoffs to the Teamsters union in the late 1960s to buy labor peace.

Less than two weeks after ordering "a searching inquiry" to determine what should be done about alleged corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association, Donovan met Wednesday with Attorney General William French Smith and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to seek better coordination of government suits alleging

mismanagement of the pension and health and welfare funds of the 2 million-member Teamsters.

Noting congressional charges that it hasn't devoted enough time and manpower to the Teamsters' case, the Labor Department issued a statement on behalf of Donovan, Smith and Regan, saying the administration will work harder to safeguard people's retirement money.

Labor Department Solicitor Tim Ryan told Smith and Regan the department will hire "very professional" attorneys to press the case against the Teamsters, said a department source who declined to be identified.

"We will give it the highest priority," Ryan was quoted as saying. The source said Ryan noted that the new legal talent was being sought at Donovan's behest.

Winter has placed chill on farm income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter has brought a chill to farmers' income prospects in 1981, but Agriculture Department experts say there is a chance of some recovery this spring and during the remainder of the year.

Lower prices for wheat, soybeans, cotton and cattle have been among the recent factors, a preliminary report said Wednesday.

"Markets have been weak in response to generally favorable crop developments in the Southern Hemisphere, some improvements in U.S. soil moisture conditions, continued large domestic meat supplies and lagging demand for agricultural products caused partly by high interest rates both here and abroad," it said.

Even so, farm prices "have remained 10 percent above a year ago," officials said.

The report, issued by the

department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, said exports of corn and soybeans have been sluggish.

Foreign buyers seem to be ordering on a "hand-to-mouth" basis "in an attempt to minimize inventory costs and obtain the market benefits of large Southern Hemisphere crops," it said.

Thus, the report said, "U.S. farm income and food price levels during the first quarter are likely to be lower than earlier expected."

Department experts still are keeping to an earlier estimate that retail food prices overall will rise an average of 10 percent to 15 percent this year, compared to a gain of 8.6 percent in 1980. Steeper price increases, particularly for meat, are expected in the near future.

Although the report did not include farm income

projections for the entire year, it showed the annual rate of income during the first quarter now is expected to be \$21 billion to \$23 billion, rising to \$25 billion to \$27 billion in the second quarter.

An annual rate, in this case, means that if farm income during a three-month period held steady over the entire 12 months, that would be farmers' net income for the calendar year.

The February report had estimated the net income annual rate at \$22 billion to \$24 billion in the first quarter and \$26 billion to \$28 billion in the second.

Last year, farmers' net income plummeted to \$23 billion from \$31 billion in 1979, reflecting depressed commodity prices, particularly in the first half of 1980. In December, when the outlook appeared rosier, department experts said

farm income could rebound to between \$27 billion and \$32 billion this year.

Commodity prices in the coming months "will be increasingly affected by crop prospects in the United States and other Northern Hemisphere countries," the report said.

"Some price strength should be provided by the tightening world supplies of feed grains, oilseeds and cotton. Livestock prices should strengthen as producers reduce output in response to a squeeze on returns."

Some other comments in the outlook report included:

"Exports in the first quarter of fiscal 1981 (October-December) were above a year ago, but below expectations. Much of the decline is due to price weakness for soybeans and products caused by generally favorable crop developments in South America, a strengthening dollar and sluggish demand for soybeans and products in Western Europe."

"Pesticide supplies should be ample during 1981. Basic manufacturers' overall supplies are reported to be 4 percent greater than last season, with herbicide supplies up 8 percent, insecticide supplies down 3 percent, and fungicide supplies about the same as a year ago."

"Prices are expected to

average about 10 percent above last year.

"The U.S. transportation system moved record volumes of grain, fresh fruits and vegetables, and processed foods in 1980, while its capacity continued to expand. A substantial increase in the inventory of suitable rail and barge equipment is forming a buffer against local service disruptions."

"Nevertheless, spot shortages of equipment can still be expected during peak seasons in 1981. Railway labor contracts are up for renewal, but it is too early to forecast the course of negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of agribusiness leaders and others plan to work with Nigeria in projects that may serve as a model for helping other less-developed countries.

The group, which calls itself the Joint Agricultural Consultative Committee for Nigeria, met Wednesday with Agriculture Department and other government officials.

Orville L. Freeman, who was secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations of the 1960s, is the chairman.

Officials said the committee is an outgrowth of an agreement negotiated last year between Nigeria and the United States.

Sperm banks going commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not yet so common as the corner pharmacy, sperm banks are starting to move from the medical laboratory to the storefront, buying sperm from outside donors and selling it to infertile couples.

The San Fernando Valley's first sperm bank has just opened, an Encino concern called Valley Cryobank.

And a local physician who's been in the business of storing human sperm at ultra-cold temperatures for four years says business is booming.

"We're busier than ever, and I think that's partly due to increased social acceptance and increased social awareness," said Dr. Cappy Rothman, a Century City andrologist — a doctor who specializes in treating infertile men.

Rothman, 43, says that since 1977, thawed sperm from his office has impregnated approximately 200 women. He said studies have shown the success rate for pregnancies accomplished by insemination with thawed sperm is 62 percent.

Sperm banks hit the

headlines recently when Robert Graham announced that his Repository for Germinal Choice in Escondido was seeking sperm from Nobel Prize winners to impregnate women with high IQs and thereby produce offspring of superior intelligence.

Neither Rothman nor Dr. Cyrus Milani, the 40-year-old pathologist who founded Valley Cryobank, advocates Graham's approach with its controversial overtones of genetic engineering, but both men do some donor screening.

Milani says that to insure "minimum intelligence," he uses only college students or graduates, paying \$20 a sample to the 10 donors he has lined up so far. Rothman, who pays \$25 a sample, recruits his donors through ads in the UCLA student newspaper.

No regulations govern sperm bank operations, but the two doctors follow donor selection and sperm freezing guidelines set forth by the American Association of Tissue Banks.

A would-be donor's medical history is taken, he is examined physically and the sperm is examined in the

laboratory for any infection.

Rothman's 31 donors are screened by a UCLA geneticist. Milani sets up genetic screenings if recipients wish, for a surcharge above the \$40 fee he charges couples for sperm and service. Rothman says his fees to couples vary depending on the services they receive but are also in the \$40 range.



The Paradise Club
318 E. Brown 665-5382

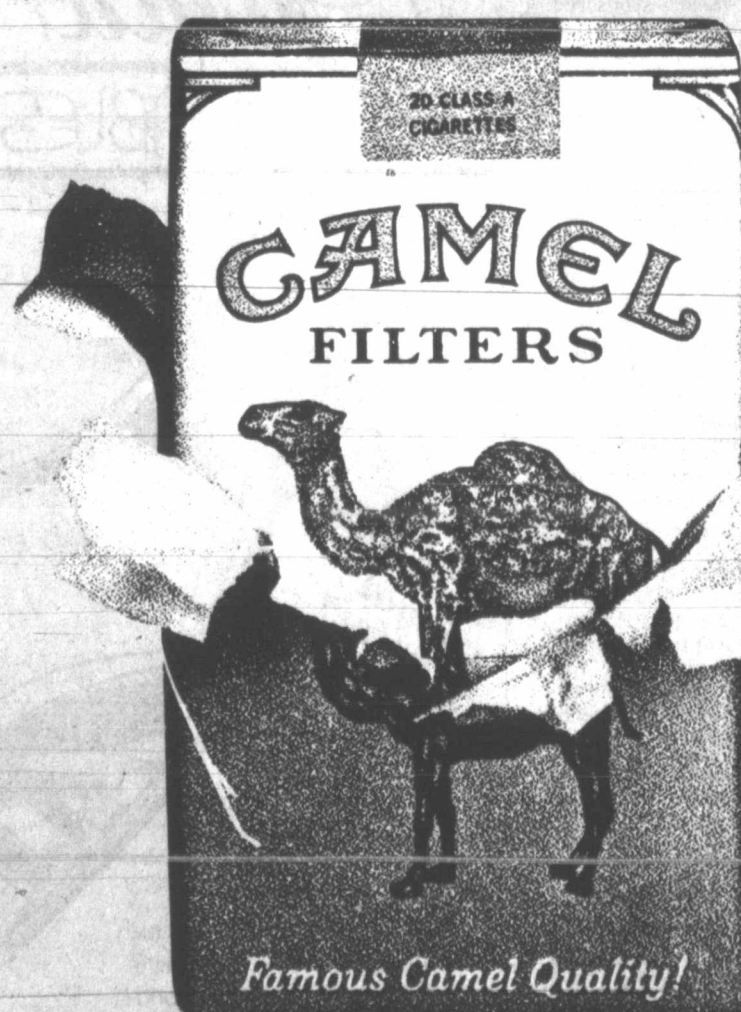
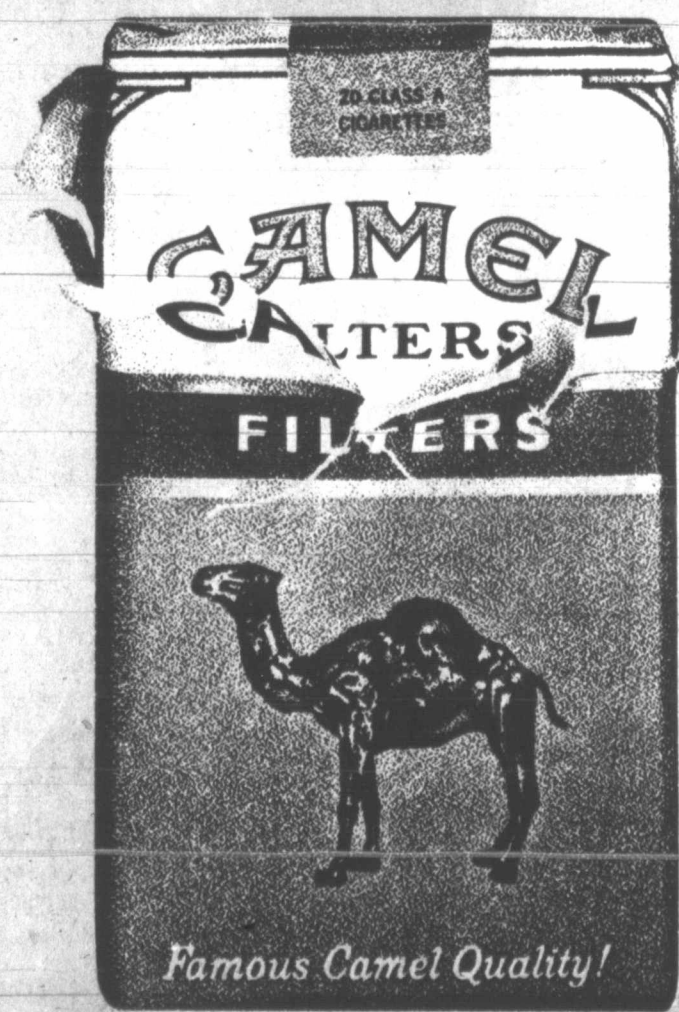
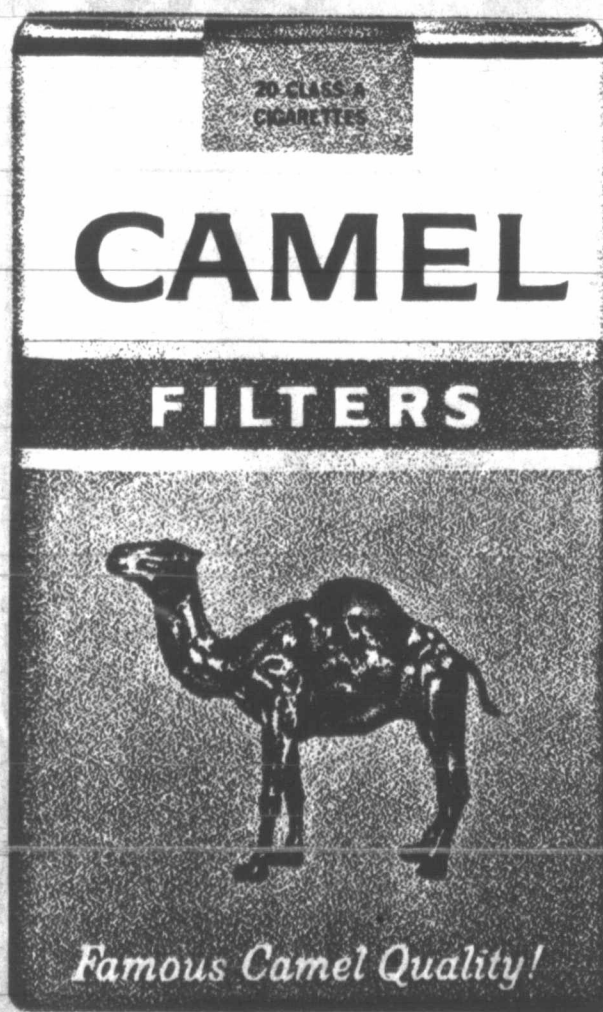
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17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Question for federal officials: use money instead of manpower in battling crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, co-chairman of a new government task force on violent crime, says the big question in helping local police make America safer is whether to use federal money, not manpower.

"The great issue is whether there is going to be a federal grant program, like revenue sharing, for cities and even

states," Bell said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta law office. "A lot of interest groups will want that."

Attorney General William French Smith, citing an "alarming and continuous" increase in violent crime, created the special task force Thursday. Bell, a Democrat, and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican,

were named co-chairmen.

"There has been no comprehensive examination of the federal role in this area for many years," Smith told a news conference. "The climate of crime today makes such a review necessary."

Bell, who was former President Carter's first attorney general, said the eight-man task force of academic and state and local

criminal justice officials will decide first if there should even be an expanded federal role in fighting violent crime, given the traditional local responsibility for street crime.

"I doubt there would be an effort to expand the federal jurisdiction over additional crimes," Bell said. "The big question then is money. The state governments have

money, but many urban areas are almost overwhelmed with crime and are having a tough time.

Coastal tensions easing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tension between Vietnamese and American shrimpers has eased after a series of weekend meetings on the Texas coast, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"Hopefully, we have poured some oil on these troubled waters," Clements told his weekly news conference Thursday.

He said the meetings of the fishermen, his aide Allen Clark, and Sen. James E. "Buster" Brown showed that many of the embattled Southeast Asian refugees are ready to quit the shrimping business.

Recently, American fishermen have loudly complained the refugees are driving them out of business. Then the Ku Klux Klan entered the fray, charging the Vietnamese are Communists.

The KKK sponsored a demonstration at which a Vietnamese shrimp boat was burned in effigy.

"There is strong evidence that a good many of the Vietnamese would like to sell their boats and leave the area," Clements said. "And we'll continue to try to establish a living and fishing environment that will allow those who want to, to stay."

He deplored the presence of the Klan and its role in the controversy.

Taking up another hotly debated coastal issue, Clements said he supports the redfish protection bill lawmakers are now considering even though passage would mean the tasty fish couldn't be served in Texas restaurants.



ON WITH THE SHOW. Little Rebecca Peterson cried when she saw her mother, Ceryle, high kicking in the benefit show chorus line so Mommie just picked her up, went on kicking and Rebecca quieted down. (AP Laserphoto)

Witness says he was offered \$500 to make grocery extortion call

WACO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys prepared arguments today on behalf of three Central Texas men charged with trying to extort \$60,000 from three local grocery stores by making poison threats.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Thursday against Daniel Glenn, Stephen Howard and David Howard, all of Elm Mott. They are being tried in federal court on charges they demanded money Dec. 4 and 5 from officials at three H-E-B Food Stores, claiming they had laced strychnine throughout the stores.

No poison was found and attempts to deliver the extortion money were unsuccessful, but store officials decided to destroy and replace their existing stock, estimated at seven tons of food and merchandise, rather than gamble that the threats were a hoax.

Foster said the three defendants were in his apartment in late November or early December when Stephen Howard, a former roommate, said he had read of a grocery extortion in California in which the extortionist "got away with \$100,000 in diamonds."

"I guess they wanted me to participate," Foster said, adding he was offered \$500 to make a telephone call that he said he never made.

A few days after the extortion attempt, Foster testified, the defendants came to his apartment with newspaper accounts of the case. The trio "seemed to like the part where police were chasing ghosts all night," he said.

Foster said he agreed to testify if prosecutors would drop state charges of conspiracy to commit theft and one felony count of burglary.

Precinct No. 3-Roberts County Voters

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE-Total expenditures to date \$360 No contributions have been accepted. The total expenditures for this campaign have been assumed by myself.

FINAL FIGURES-1% Sales Tax Rebates

Miami-1976	\$9,814.55	Pampa-1978	\$854,347.11
1977	\$9,752.01	1979	\$941,593.11
1978	\$10,933.71	1980	\$1,233,596.75
1979	\$20,641.65	Canadian-1978	\$135,174.44
1980	\$16,532.20	1979	\$157,432.55
		1980	\$174,649.75

You can verify these figures for yourself by calling Mr. McVey, Budget & Planning Department of the State Comptrollers Office at 1-800-252-5555. This is a toll free call.

THE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

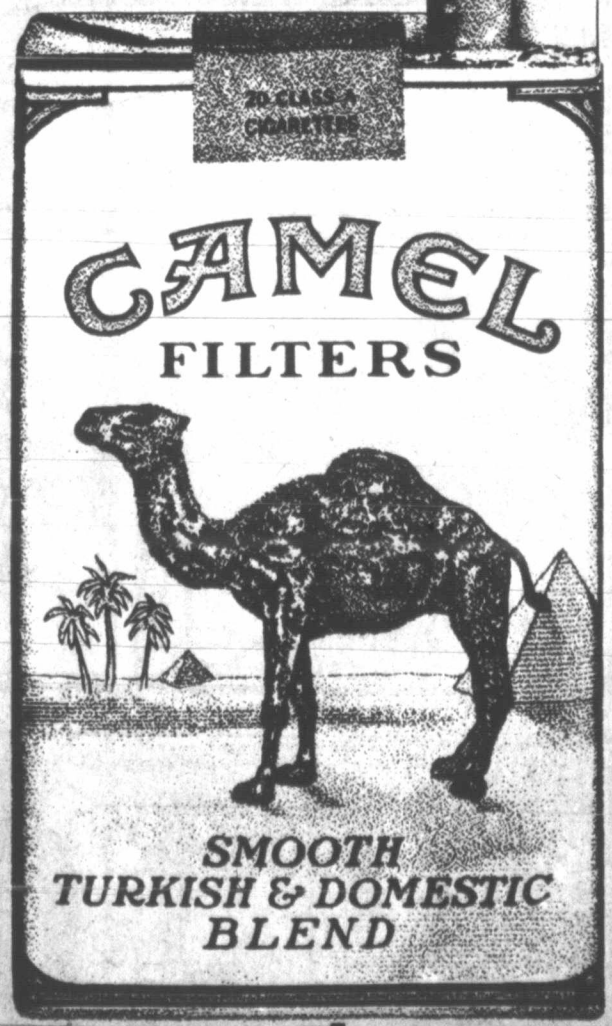
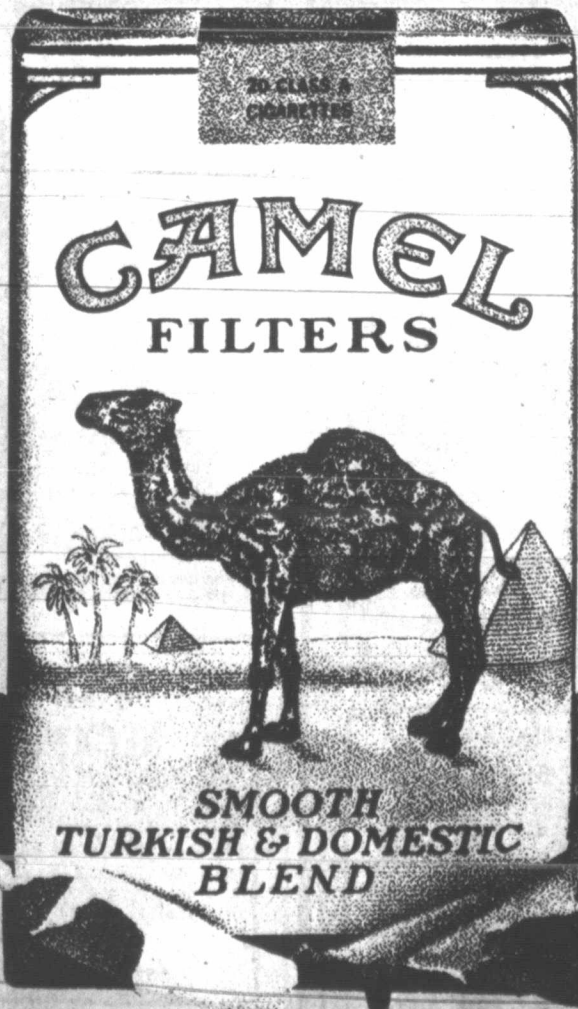
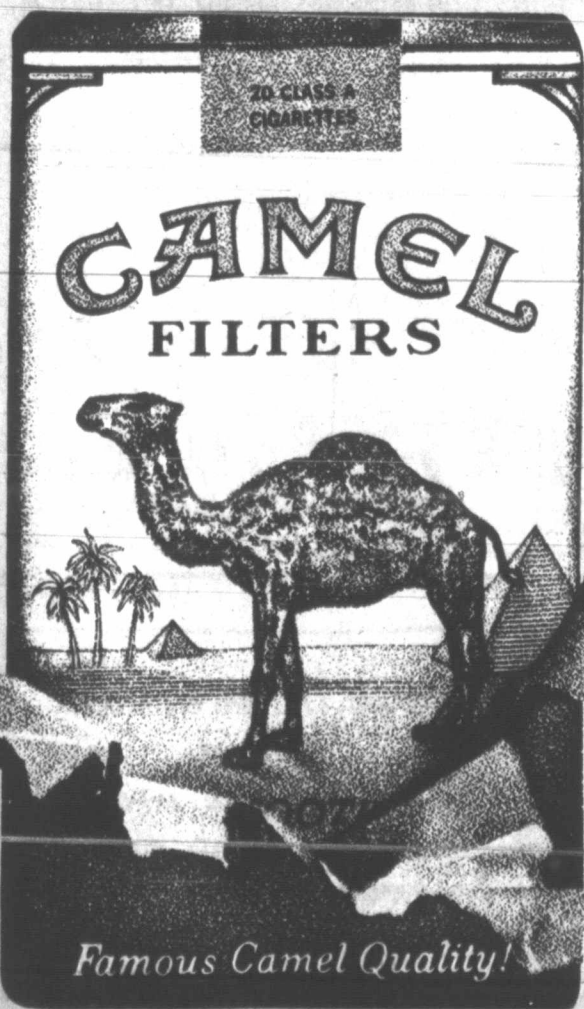
The City Hall Polling Booth will open tomorrow at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 7:00 p.m.

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That great
Camel Filters taste, now
in a new pack.

ACROSS

42 European mountain district
46 Before (prefix)
47 Vigor
50 American (abbr.)
51 Peasant
52 Actress
53 College
54 Makes athletic group
55 Makes grander
56 Audacity
57 Poorest

DOWN

1 Biblical king
2 In excess
3 Celtic peasant
4 Printer's measure
5 Puts on
6 Money
7 Redact
8 Cerise
9 Scourge
10 Egyptian sun disk
11 American
12 Tenderfoot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 English professor
21 Foolish act
22 Pots
23 Appendages
24 Slangy affirmative
25 Cloak
26 Actress
27 Norwegian dramatist
28 Cooking utensil
29 Mideast seaport
30 Prepares
31 Mountain pass in India
38 Wire measure
39 Car part (2 wds.)
41 Liable
42 Strong taste
43 Charitable organization (abbr.)
44 Authentic
45 Spoken
46 Cornbread
47 Satanic
48 Fateful time for Caesar
49 Nautical pole
51 Gaffer Hogan
55 Bismuth symbol

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MY CLIENT PLEADS FOR MERCY

THIS MAN HAS A RECORD AS LONG AS MY ARM

YOU DON'T TELL ME THIS WAS YOUR SECOND OFFENSE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

DOES ANYONE KNOW THE NATURE OF JAKE'S NEW VENTURE? HE SIMPLY DESCRIBES IT AS BIG!

IT CAN'T BE SAFE-CRACKING JAKE'S AFRAID OF EXPLOSIVES!

WITH INFLATION, I'M BETTIN' ON FAKE GOLD STOCK!

REMEMBER ME NOT TO TAKE ANY WET BILLS FROM HIM!

JAKE HAS MANY TALENTS =

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 7, 1981

Persons with whom you become involved this coming year will help you make important changes in your life which you couldn't accomplish unaided. Your new headings will aim you toward brighter tomorrows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid companions today who tend to think that what they have is theirs and what you have is also theirs as well. Their palms will be outstretched. Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In important one-on-one situations today the odds may be slightly tilted against you. Avoid disappointments. Don't underestimate your opposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful to others today, but also take care that everyone doesn't try to saddle you with their responsibilities. They may be more than you can manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a rather gregarious mood today and eager to circulate among your peers, but avoid know-it-all types who like to pick apart your grand ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you rely upon hard work you're capable of outstanding achievement today, but if you become too dependent on Lady Luck not much will happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious topics important to you may not have the same interests for persons with whom you'll be associating today. Gauge your audience carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you treat your resources and funds with prudence and respect, but today might be an exception. You could be both careless and extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who usually go along with your way of doing things may not be co-operative allies today. Instead of depending on others, rely solely on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it's time for something to be done you're the type who likes to do it and get it out of the way, but today you may yield to the "tomorrow" syndrome and put things off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends think highly of you and enjoy your company, but today two of your pals may not want you involved in what they are doing. Butt-out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations where you are trying to be helpful you'll be successful today. In matters where you are too self-serving you could fail flat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-upmanship isn't your forte today, so be careful about using yours. You'll look better if you let others brag about your accomplishments.

ALLEY OOP

HEY! MY FIREWOOD'S GONE! WHAT'D YOU DO WITH IT?

YOU SAID YOU WANTED IT OVER THERE!

YEAH, BUT... HOLY MACKEREL! IT'S... ALL THERE!

NOW WILL YOU LEAD US TO DR. WONMUG?

THE BORN LOSER

THEY TRY TO PUSH CERTAIN WINES ON YOU.

MAY I RECOMMEND THE CHATEAU NEUF '78.

SEE, TWO YEARS OLD... OBVIOUSLY NOT SELLING TOO WELL.

PEANUTS

This is my report on Halley's comma.

HALLEY'S COMMA?

IT'S A VERY FAMOUS COMMA

HE PROBABLY WROTE HOME A LOT

STEVE CANYON

YOU WILL TAKE ORDERS FROM THE PARTY...

...OR THE POLICE WILL HEAR THAT HANS BRINKER IS BACK IN CIRCULATION!

YOU WILL RESUME AT YOUR COLLEGE CLUB AS PETER VAN SENK...

...AND YOU WILL VISIT YOUR DEAR AUNT AND ASK FOR A JOB!

YOUR FAMILY'S FIRM MANUFACTURES EXACTLY THE THINGS WE PLAN TO SLOW DOWN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

MY CLIENT PLEADS FOR MERCY

THIS MAN HAS A RECORD AS LONG AS MY ARM

YOU DON'T TELL ME THIS WAS YOUR SECOND OFFENSE!

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REMEMBER ME NOT TO TAKE ANY WET BILLS FROM HIM!

JAKE HAS MANY TALENTS =

MARMADUKE

"I always like the part where Marmaduke slams on the brakes!"

ALLEY OOP

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HALLEY'S COMMA?

IT'S A VERY FAMOUS COMMA

HE PROBABLY WROTE HOME A LOT

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

AT LEAST NOW I KNOW MY LIMITS... I'M CUTE ENOUGH TO GET AWAY WITH SNAGGING HER NYLONS, BUT I'M NOT CUTE ENOUGH TO GET AWAY WITH SHREDDING A CASHMERE SWEATER.

EEK & MEK

Y'KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT WOMEN WHO DRINK ALONE?

YES, BUT HOW COME IT'S ALWAYS A GUY DRINKING ALONE WHO SAYS IT?

B.C.

THE CUTE CHICK INVITED ME TO HER CAFE TONIGHT FOR DINNER.

ME TOO

TONIGHT? YOU SURE?

YEP.

EXCUSE ME FOR A MOMENT.

THOR HERE WOULD LIKE ONE OF YOUR GIANT 10,000-PIECE PUZZLES.

GIFTS

PRISCILLA'S POP

HERE'S A MAN IN LOS ANGELES WHO SAYS HE CURED HIS BALDNESS BY STANDING ON HIS HEAD THREE TIMES A DAY.

THAT'S THE MOST RIDICULOUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD.

I DON'T KNOW WHY PAPERS PUBLISH STORIES LIKE THAT.

SOMEHOW I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING IN THERE, BERNARD!

WINTHROP

"YOUR HOROSCOPE: YOUR FUTURE APPEARS GRIM AND OMINOUS FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD."

"TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY, GO TO YOUR ROOM, HIDE UNDER THE BED..."

"...AND DON'T COME OUT UNTIL YOU HEAR THE SOUND OF BIRDS CHIRPING."

TUMBLEWEEDS

TUMBLEWEEDS, DEAR BOY, WE'RE GATHERED HERE TO WELCOME YOU BACK FROM THE CLUTCHES OF THE DESERT!

BUT FIRST, THESE FEW WORDS...

...ABOUT YOUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN TO RE-IMBURSE THE CITY FOR THE MONEY WE BLEW SEARCHING FOR YOU...

FRANK AND ERNEST

MEN'S NECKWEAR

THEY'RE A MATCHING SET... ONE MATCHES KETCHUP, ONE MATCHES MUSTARD, AND ONE MATCHES GRAVY.

GARFIELD

THE CLAW SPOTS BOY WITH BALLOON

POW!

THE CLAW ENJOYS A CRUEL LAUGH AT A YOUNG CHILD'S EXPENSE

WAH!



ONCE AN UNKNOWN. A singer known simply as Sylvia was an unknown with little music experience when she signed

a contract two years ago. A former secretary, she now has a country music hit, "Drifter."

(AP Laserphoto)

New hit comes to Hawaii

HONOLULU (NEA) — Things were pretty bad in Hawaii for about a year. Tourism was off; crime was up. And there was no TV series being made.

After 12 good years, "Hawaii Five-O" — Jack Lord's dazzler — called it a career. There were a few attempts to fill the gap, but none of them made it. Then along came CBS' new one, "Magnum, P.I."

That series, starring Tom Selleck and John Hillerman, took over the old "Hawaii Five-O" studio. They hired most of the old "Hawaii Five-O" crew, who basically had been on the bench since "Hawaii Five-O" ended.

The start of "Magnum, P.I." was delayed, however, by last summer and fall's actors' strike, which gave everybody problems. Selleck had arrived in Honolulu one day before the strike was called, so for three months he waited and waited.

When the strike finally ended, the show rushed into production. But because of the strike they never had the luxury of getting ahead; they have shot under the gun all season long — what they film this week will be aired in

approximately three weeks time.

So they all — from producer J. Rickley Dumm down — maintain that they just haven't had the time to accomplish anything close to the goal they had set for themselves. It is a good show, probably one of the two or three best of this year's crop, but there are still rough edges.

"We're still finding ourselves," says Dumm. "I think next season will see a lot of changes in the relationships between the characters."

Is he optimistic in talking about "next season" so soon? Perhaps, but probably not. The show vacillates in the ratings, but is generally in a good enough ratings neighborhood to insure another season.

Dumm is even more bullish than that. He sees a long run for "Magnum, P.I."

"With the kind of numbers we've been getting," he says, "CBS should sign everybody up for 10 years."

All the cast members are filled with that rosy glow, too. Hillerman echoes the decade prediction: "I think we'll have a 10-year gig," he says. Selleck doesn't go that far, but believes he has a job for a few

years to come, at least.

All the four regulars — Selleck, Hillerman, Larry Manetti and Roger E. Mosley — are looking for property to buy. It isn't easy to find anything here within reach of mortal wallets; prices have zoomed.

The show has survived a tragedy — a helicopter figures prominently in the plot proceedings, and during one sequence, it crashed. A cameraman who was doubling for Selleck was killed.

But they carried on. They had to, because of the on-going pressure of getting shows filmed, finished and flown to the mainland for final editing and distribution to the network.

If you follow the show, you know that Selleck plays an ex-Navy officer who becomes a private detective of sorts, living on the grand estate of a writer. The estate is run by Higgins (Hillerman), a major-domo of stern visage. Magnum also frequents a club run by an old navy buddy (Manetti).

They now shoot the club sequences in the local Elks Club, along Waikiki, but that institution severely limits the times they can film inside. So Dumm is shopping around for a place that will be more liberal with its facilities.

They are also considering whether or not Robin — the wealthy writer who owns the estate — should ever appear. Dumm says that, perhaps along about the fifth season, it would be fun to show him — and he would like Orson Welles to play the part.

Welles, loitering on the beach at Waikiki, is a sight to conjure up at that.

Times are different for this 'Postman'

Jessica Lange: out of King Kong's past

NEW YORK (NEA) — Preview audiences are having a mixed response to the remake of James M. Cain's "The Postman Always Rings Twice," which opens nationwide on April 3. This version has a lot more explicit sexual content than we're used to seeing in big studio films these days, and its decidedly unromantic handling puts some people off.

But everyone seems in agreement about one thing: the film is going to make a major star out of Jack Nicholson's co-star. Her name is Jessica Lange. That's right — four years, three films and a heavy dose of the doldrums later, Jessica "King Kong" Lange is finally losing that cursed middle name. At least she hopes so.

"I'd be real pleased to no longer be known as the girl who sat in Kong's paw," she says. "I don't feel connected to that at all anymore."

If you're expecting Jessica Lange to be like the flakey starlet, Dwan, that she played in "King Kong," you're in for a big surprise. At 31, she's self-aware, direct and down-to-earth. She's wearing a conservative gray flannel jumper and all the signs that go with maybe seven or eight months of pregnancy. She's in New York to have her child, whose father is dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

In "Postman," she plays Cora, a beautiful woman married to a Greek gas station owner she doesn't love. A drifter happens by one day. She falls for him, and the two of them plot to bump off her husband. The novel, a hard-boiled classic, was written in 1934 and was turned into a popular 1946 film starring John Garfield and Lana Turner.

Miss Lange is excellent as Cora, her performance reminding some people of Faye Dunaway's in "Bonnie and Clyde."

"I was captivated by the woman when I read the Cain novel," she recalls. "There's nothing admirable about her, but I felt such sympathy for her. I ended up creating a history for her not unlike my own — that Midwestern restlessness, the feeling that you just have to get out of there."

Miss Lange grew up in small factory towns in Minnesota. She got restless at the University of Minnesota and left to study mime in New York and Paris. She began modeling in Paris for food money and continued it when she returned to New York. "I found modeling humiliating. The whole process. At least with acting some kind of judgment is made on what's inside you. You're not being judged on your fingernails or legs."

And she doesn't have the classic model's face. Her teeth are crooked and her nose looks like somebody once tagged her with a haymaker. But she's been modeling with reasonable success for a year and a half when Dino De Laurentiis tagged her to play Dwan in his \$24 million remake of "King Kong."

"The whole experience cancelled itself out," she now believes. "It made me known, but at the same time I wasn't taken seriously as an actress. There was no evidence of whether I should be taken seriously. Plus there was a certain negativity at the way Dino forced the movie and me down everyone's throats."

"Nothing much was offered to me after 'Kong.' I began to get very anxious. I was afraid I would never work again. You really get in the doldrums in Hollywood when you're not working. So I decided to come back to New York and take some classes. And I did a play in North Carolina."

Then she got her second phone call from director Bob Fosse. He had called after he saw "King Kong" to tell her he thought she was funny in it.

"He was one of the only people who made a point of getting in touch with me." Now he wanted her to play Angelique, the angel of death in "All That Jazz." She did, and was

effective in the film but overshadowed by the dance numbers and Roy Scheider's performance.

Next she appeared in a weak comedy, "How to Beat the High Cost of Living," before director Bob Rafelson called her in for "Postman."

This is a much coarser ver-

sion of the novel than the Garfield-Turner film, and he portrays Cora reflect that. "As it happened, the Turner film was on TV the day before we finished shooting. There's a stunning difference. I like her very much in it, but I was so conscious of her being Lana Turner."



JESSICA LANGE: There's nothing admirable about the character, Cora, but I felt such sympathy for her. I ended up creating a history for her not unlike my own — that Midwestern restlessness, the feeling that you have to get out of there.

Cronkite loss will strain national fabric

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight, Walter Cronkite enters semi-retirement and leaves the "CBS Evening News." The Republic may endure, but our national fabric will surely strain with the weight of the loss.

Farewell, avuncular Cronkite. Good-night, sweet Uncle Walter.

Or was it "Dutch uncle?"

Hmm, America's Uncle? Wait a minute, here. Who is this guy Cronkite, and how did he come to be my uncle?

By being there, mostly. Oh, Cronkite is coolly professional, pleasant enough to behold, classically American in his values and sense of decency and right and all of that. He's energetic, hard-working and he has a swell speaking voice.

But most of all, Cronkite is there. Walter Cronkite's mustachioed mug has been omnipresent during the entire lifetime of nearly half this country's population.

Country hits

1. "Are You Happy Baby," Dottie West
2. "Southern Rains," Mel Tillis
3. "I'll Be There," Gail Davies
4. "Do You Love As Good As You Look," Bellamy Brothers
5. "Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground," Willie Nelson
6. "Hillbilly Girl With the Blues," Lucy J. Dalton
7. "Guitar Man," Elvis Presley
8. "Can I See You Tonight," Tanya Tucker
9. "Silent Treatment," Earl Thomas Conley
10. "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me," George Jones

I'm not only talking about the 19 years he's headed "CBS Evening News." I, for one, happen to think of "The 20th Century" when I think of Cronkite. You may remember "Man of the Week."

But Walter Cronkite has been before the nation as an anchor type, in one format or another, since 1951, when he hosted a show called "Open Hearing," a weekly CBS documentary series. He moved on to:

"Man of the Week," 1952-53, the program that was

the forerunner of CBS' news-panel show, "Face the Nation."

"You Are There," the show that featured re-enactments of historical events and gave Cronkite a line more famous (at the time) than his "That's the way it is..." news signoff. It was, "What sort of day was it? A day like all days, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our times ... and you were there."

"It's News To Me," a game show featuring a panel of celebrities whom Cronkite

quizzed on news events. He hosted the show in 1954.

"Air Power," 1956-58, a documentary produced with the Air Force.

"The Twentieth Century," 1957-70, Cronkite's tour to the marvels of modernity.

"Eyewitness to History," a current events show that Cronkite hosted in 1961-62, until he became anchor of "CBS' Evening News" program.

In these 30 years, America has been to war a couple of times, to the brink a couple

more, and has been jarred by social and technological revolution.

And Cronkite was always there, telling the survivors just what they'd survived. Through some cosmic connection, having, I think, as much to do with Cronkite's ubiquity as anything else, America has come to associate making it through another day with the fellow who stamped it "official" on the "Evening News."

And now, a new official stamper. Welcome, Cousin Dan.

No role switching on MASH

DEAR DICK: I am a sixth grade student at Anthel Middle School. I am doing a project and I need your help. Is Alan Alda the director of all the "M*A*S*H" episodes? Why do Frank Burns (Larry Linville) and Charles Winchester (David Ogden Stiers) keep switching places as one of the "M*A*S*H" doctors? PAM HART, West Trenton, N.J.

Let's take your second question first, because I imagine other readers are confused. What you don't realize is that you are watching (obviously) some "M*A*S*H" repeats, which are shown from various years. Linville, as Burns, was on the show for the first five seasons, then Stiers, as Winchester, came in when Linville left. Your first question: No, Alda only directs a few episodes each season.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I recently saw the movie, "Moonrunners," on TV, with James Mitchum. Naturally, our talk turned to "Thunder Road," starring Robert Mitchum. I told my husband that James was also in "Thunder Road," playing Robert's younger brother or teen-age son. My husband agreed that James is Robert's son, but said that "Thunder Road" was made about '57 and Robert wasn't old enough at that time to have had a teen-age son. Who is correct? How old are they? LAUREL KIMES, Tucson, Ariz.

James Mitchum was born in 1938 and made his debut in "Thunder Road," which was released in 1958. So he easily could have played a teen-ager at that time. Robert M. was born in 1917.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who the young boy was in "Lost In Space." Some friends of mine say it was Ron Howard. STEVE BOHANNAN, Las Vegas, Nev.

Boo to your friends. It was Billy Mumy.

DEAR DICK: For many years I have been a fan of Red Skelton. I know of (and agree with) your policy of not giving out the addresses of stars. Could you please tell me how I could get a letter to him. DAVID MOON, East Gadsden, Ala.

I appreciate your agreeing with me, but perhaps I should reiterate that policy again. I won't give out addresses of stars, even if I know those addresses, because who knows what sort of kook might read it and do something kooky? I will give you all a hint (and that goes for you, David, in your quest for Red's address): There is a book called "How to Reach Anyone Who's Anyone," and you will be amazed at what you can find in it.

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2:15 Sunday Matinee
6:10, 8:10 Monday through Thursday



GOING TO NATIONALS. Kellye Richardson (shown above in a 1979 file photo while playing for Pampa High) is now a member of the Amarillo College women's basketball team that will be competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships March 15-21 in Overland Park, Kan. Amarillo College defeated Howard College, 62-52, Wednesday in the Region 5 finals at Brownfield to qualify for the nationals.

Richardson, AC going to national tourney

Pampa's Kellye Richardson and Amarillo College's Lady Badgers are headed for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Women's Basketball Championship in Overland Park, Kan., the week of March 15.

Richardson, a freshman starter for the Lady Badgers, scored 14 points and hit four critical foul shots down the stretch, as AC defeated Howard College, 62-52, Wednesday night at Brownfield for the Region 5 Tournament title.

Miss Richardson was also selected to the Region 5 All-Tournament team along with teammates Olivia Jones and Kelly Lyons. Jones, an All-America center, finished the three-game tournament with 68 points and 57 rebounds.

Miss Richardson tallied 22 points Tuesday night in the semi-finals when AC rolled over McLennan Community College, 86-65.

The 5-10 forward added seven points as AC clobbered Clarendon College, 75-60, in the tournament opener Monday night.

Plainsmen win tourney opener

PLAINVIEW—Lubbock Monterey downed Hereford, 61-50, Thursday in the opening round of the District 4-5A Tournament.

Gary Hodges and Ian Hyslop led Monterey with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Norman Hill and Garry Parman had 12 points each for the losers.

Monterey will meet Lubbock High at 11 a.m. today in the semi-finals with the winner going against Plainview at 8 p.m. tonight for the tournament championship.

Lubbock High won over Lubbock Coronado, 58-46, in the other opening-round game.

Cody Love and Tim Vance had 13 and 12 points respectively for Lubbock High.

The tournament winner meets Pampa next week in the bi-district playoffs.

Peden, Fisher meet for 40 golf title

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Defending champion Roy Peden and Lee Fisher meet for the title today in the championship match of the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

Peden canned a birdie putt on 18 Thursday to clinch his 1-up semifinal win over Bill Buchanan of Irving in the annual match play tournament.

Fisher's win was only slightly easier, as he beat Henry Richards of Jacksboro 2-and-1.

Playing along with the championship contenders will be Blake West of Albuquerque, N.M., and Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe, the finalists for the consolation prize.

West advanced with a 2-and-1 victory over Bill Lowe of Corpus Christi while St. Clair took a 1-up win over former two-time champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth.

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Pampa out to end jinx in season baseball opener

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters will try to snap a jinx against the Dumas Demons when the 1981 baseball season gets underway Saturday.

The Harvesters dropped all three games they played against Dumas last season.

"We're out to change that," Pampa head coach Gary Haynes said. "The players are really excited about starting the season. They've been working out for over a month now and it's time to start playing."

Haynes said Dumas has a well-coached team that is thoroughly schooled in fundamentals.

"We're going to run the bases on them and do some things to force them into making mistakes," Haynes added.

The doubleheader tilt is set to begin at 1 p.m. at Dumas.

Pampa said veteran seniors Scott John or Leroy Kuhn would start on the mound in the first game.

"I'll probably have the pitchers throw two or three innings apiece," Haynes added. "This early in the year I don't want their arms to stiffen up. They'll pitch until their arms get tired and then I'll take them out. By the time district rolls around they'll be able to pitch a seven-inning game without relief."

Haynes said the rest of the lineup would probably have Chris Cook or Robby Hammer at catcher; Danny Stout at firstbase; Sam Edwards at secondbase; John Kadingo at shortstop; Mark Case at thirdbase; Clay Coffee in leftfield; Steve McDougall in centerfield and Mark Qualls in rightfield.

"I'll be giving a lot of people playing time," added Haynes. "I want to give everyone a look as early as possible and make the necessary changes as district approaches."

Haynes said shortstop-pitcher Andy

Richardson, outfielder Robbie Leffel, catcher Clifford Anderson and outfielder Greg Stroud would also get into the twinbill.

Pitching is the key to winning the District 3-5A race, said Haynes, who also feels there could be a scramble for top honors among all five schools.

"It's going to be like the basketball season," he said. "Anyone can win it. It depends on how a team plays on a given day."

Haynes said Amarillo High and Tascosa have the edge due to their strong pitching staffs.

"They've got some extremely good pitchers, but I feel like we can be among the leaders if we can stick together as a team," Haynes added.

Palo Duro will also be a contender with eight starters returning, Haynes said.

"Every team will need strong pitching because so many Saturday doubleheaders are followed by games on Tuesday," Haynes added.

Harvester Schedule

March

7-Dumas, 1 p.m. there(dh); 11-Hereford Tournament; 17-Clovis, 4 p.m. here; 20-Pampa Tournament; 24-Borger, 4:30 p.m. there; 28-Lubbock Monterey, 1 p.m. there(dh); 31-Lubbock Monterey, 4:30 p.m. here.

April

7-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. here; 11-Tascosa, 1 p.m. here(dh); 14-Amarillo High, 4 p.m. here; 21-Tascosa, 4 p.m. there; 25-Palo Duro, 4 p.m. there(dh); 28-Tascosa, 4 p.m. there.

May

2-Amarillo High, 1 p.m. (dh); 5-Liberal, 3:30 p.m. (dh); 9-Caprock, 1 p.m. here(dh); 11-Palo Duro, 4 p.m. here.

12-16—District playoff ties.

Pampa riders head for Dome

Pampa motocross riders will attempt to make five months of local, regional and state qualifying races pay off when they head for the Houston Astrodome and the Fifth Grand International Championship finals on Sunday.

The top 100 riders in each of the 15 classes representing 18 states and three foreign countries will be competing for positions in the grand finale. The finals will consist of the top 24 riders from each class.

Elimination heats begin at 9 a.m. and will run all day, with the grand finale scheduled for 7 p.m. that night.

Pampa entrants and their various classes include James Skinner, mimi-mini and 88cc

junior; Junior Coffee, mini-mini; Marvin Skinner, 100 cc; David Youree, 100 cc; Jerry Skinner, 100cc and 125 intermediate; Doug Youree, 125cc novice and Gary Griggs, 250cc intermediate. Jimmy Hannon of Lefors will be competing in the 80 cc junior class.

Barry Coffee and Roy Rippetoe, both of Pampa, will be racing at Rio Bravo in Houston March 14 at the GNC semi-qualifying race to try and qualify for the finals. It will be their first trip to the Astrodome if they qualify.

This will be the fifth year for Marvin and Jerry Skinner to compete at the Astrodome. James Skinner will be competing for the third year.



Harvesters breeze by Perryton in tuneup for bi-district play

PERRYTON—Pampa hit an astounding 17 of 18 field goal attempts the second half to topple Perryton, the state's top Class 3A team, 64-50, Thursday night in a practice game before bi-district play for both schools.

Pampa won its 22nd game of the season, its eighth out on its last nine, and avenged an earlier setback to the Rangers.

The Harvesters led by three, 16-13, when the first quarter ended, but Perryton bounced back to tie things at 28-all at intermission.

Perryton held brief leads twice early in the third quarter, but Terry Faggins' bucket started a barrage of eight consecutive points for Pampa. The Rangers never got closer than four points.

Pampa junior Charles Nelson hit 12 of 16 floor shots to lead all scorers with 24 points.

Sophomore guard Mike Nelson didn't play like he had missed the last four games with a thumb injury as he canned 14 points and claimed a dozen rebounds. Nelson missed only one field goal try in five attempts.

Faggins and Ray Condo contributed 10 points each while Kirt Crouch, Jay Henson

and Romerly Dowdy, two points apiece.

Gary Rinker topped Perryton with 20 points, but was held to six markers the second half. Jeff Greenway and Ricky Herring hit 10 points each.

For the game, Pampa hit 72.6 percent (29-40) from the floor, but dipped to 34.7 percent (6-17) from the foul line.

Perryton shot 35.2 percent (18-51) and 73.8 percent (14-19) from the charity stripe.

The Harvesters controlled the offensive boards and outrebounded Perryton, 28-19.

Perryton downed Pampa, 62-57, in the finals of the Borger Tournament earlier this season.

Pampa, now 22-11, will meet the winner of the District 4-5A Tournament next week in bi-district play.

Perryton, 28-4, comes to Pampa Monday night to meet Dimmitt in the Region 1 bi-district playoffs. Tipoff is 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Harvester Fieldhouse will feature another bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night between Canadian and Sanford-Fritch.

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Texas rallies past Tech, for SWC tourney victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The late-blooming Texas Longhorns take on the regular season champion Arkansas Razorbacks and the Cinderella TCU Horned Frogs tonight in the semi-final round of the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.

The Longhorns, spurred by 21 points and 13 rebounds from towering LaSalle Thompson, rallied in the second half to down Texas Tech, 66-58, and TCU's Jeff Baker came off the bench to score 18 points to lift the Frogs to a 56-47 triumph over Baylor in tournament play Thursday night.

TCU meets Houston at 7:05 p.m. and the Texas-Arkansas tilt will begin 30 minutes after the first game is completed. SWC officials announced 2,500 tickets were still available for the two games and the 8:05 p.m. finals Saturday in the 16,000-seat HemisFair Arena.

Tonight's action matches teams that split during the regular season. Texas downed Arkansas 62-60 in Fayetteville and the Razorbacks won 54-48 in Austin, while the Cougars beat TCU 68-59 in Houston and the Horned Frogs won 78-77 in four overtimes at Fort Worth.

Underdog TCU's victory in the first game, Thursday, upped its record to 11-17, the most wins for the Frogs since 1972, in the wackiest SWC basketball race in memory.

The surprise Frogs knocked the pre-season favorite Texas Aggies out of the playoffs Monday night, 62-60, on a 38-foot shot by Darrell Browder at the final buzzer.

The tenacious Horned Frogs smothered Baylor with a zone defense behind the

scoring of Baker, who got 14 of his 18 points in the second half despite a 3-inch gash in his head, and 16 points from Browder.

TCU, shooting 56 percent from the field, ran up a 28-23 halftime lead over the cold-shooting Bears, who tied Houston for second place in the regular SWC season standings. Baylor ended the season with a 15-12 record.

"Houston is really tough," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said of tonight's contest. "We split with them and played to four overtimes at our place. If we have four overtimes this time, I told (Houston coach) Guy Lewis instead of shooting free throws we ought to have a spelling bee."

Texas coach Abe Lemmons was relieved that his team came back on Tech, because the Red Raiders led 48-41 midway through the second half until Thompson went to work and scored 8 straight points.

"I got to go home and unpack," Lemmons said. "It looked like we were winning. Then we were losing and might not get back. It could have gone either way," Lemmons said.

The Longhorns, now 14-14 for the year, outshot the Raiders from the field 54 percent to 50 percent and outrebounded them 27-24. Texas turnovers helped keep Tech in the game as the Longhorns miscued nine times to five for the Raiders, who ended the season at 15-13.

"We picked up where we left against the Aggies Monday night,"

Killingsworth said. "We played very intelligently and we kept our patience. We did a good job defensively."

Despite TCU's late-season heroics, Baker said he was not surprised at his team's success.

"I'm not surprised. Everybody says it's a miracle, but I don't think it's a miracle," said the 6-4 guard who comes off the bench to spark his team. "I was on a small team in high school and we won. I just think the team that wants it the most is going to get it. If we go out and play team ball and work the defense together, our chances are good (against Houston)."

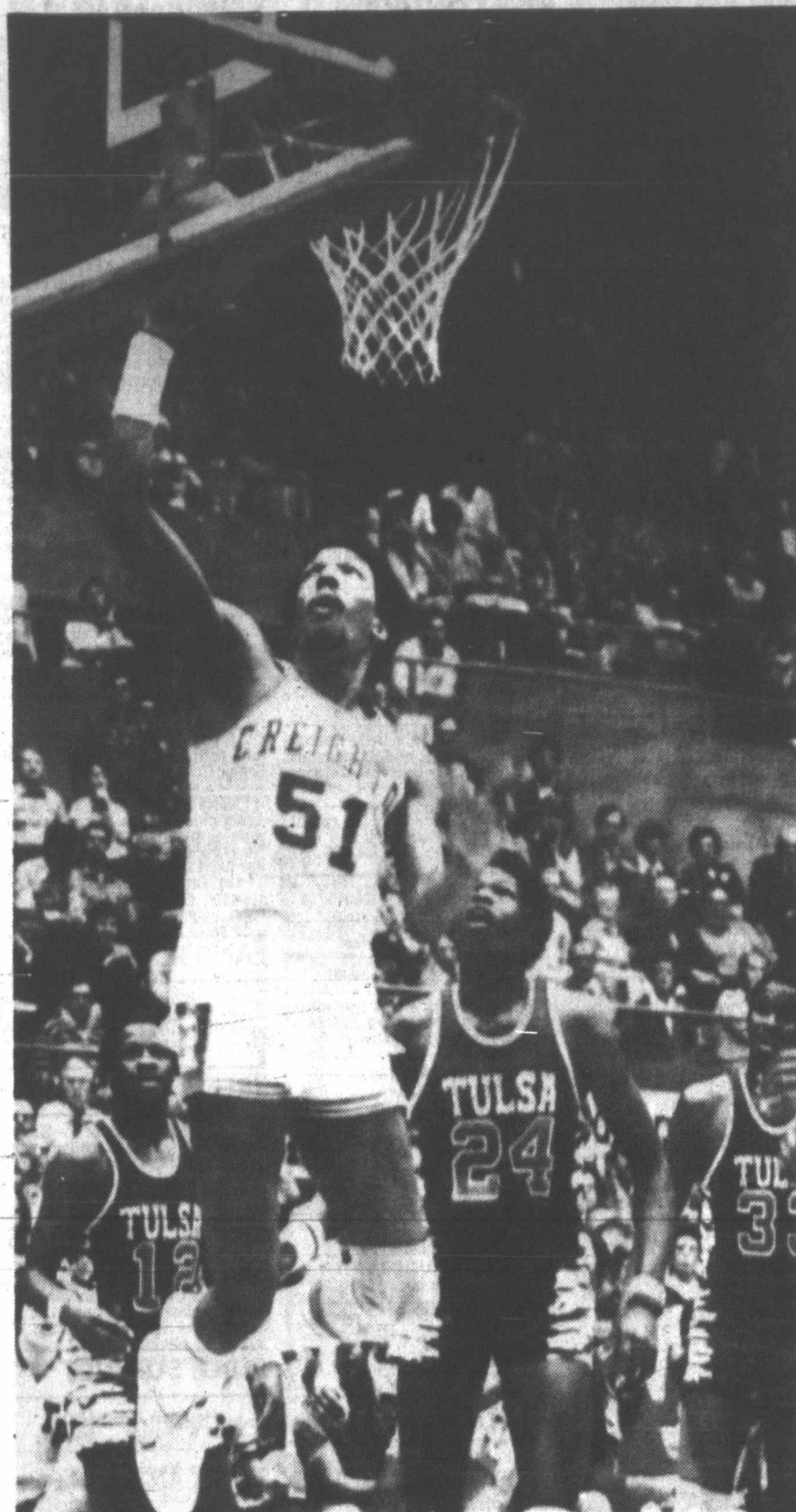
"We've got to come out and play harder than we did tonight," added Browder.

The 6-10, barrel-chested Thompson said he had a tough time with Tech's Clarence Swannegan until late in the game.

"In the second half Swannegan started getting tired. Instead of playing behind me, he started fronting me and we were able to get the ball inside."

Thompson said the Longhorns could beat Arkansas, which captured the regular season trophy with a 22-6 record, "if we're able to limit Scott Hastings and U.S. Reed." The Razorbacks' center and guard combined for an average 29 points during the regular season.

Baylor coach Jim Haller said the bye to Thursday night may have hurt his Bears because of the inactivity.



EASY TWO. Creighton's Kevin Ross (51) gets behind three Tulsa defenders Thursday night. The victory sends (51) gets behind three Tulsa defenders Thursday night. The victory sends Creighton into Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship at Wichita State.

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Bluejays reach MVC finals

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Creighton travels to Wichita State Saturday for the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tourney and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Wichita State dumped Drake and Creighton nipped Tulsa in the semifinals Thursday night, setting up the 1 p.m. final round.

Regular season league champion Wichita State got 25 points from Antoine Carr and 20 from Randy Smithson in the 88-74 victory over Drake.

"They are by far the best team in the league. They've got like a pro front line," said Drake's Lewis Lloyd, the Valley's top scorer, who had 21 points before fouling out with 7:14 left and Drake trailing 69-62.

Drake's season ends at 18-10 while the Shockers go into the finals 23-5.

"We made them work to get the ball to Lloyd. I don't care who we play in the championship game. We would have liked to have had another shot at Tulsa," Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said.

Tulsa handed the Shockers two defeats during the season.

The Hurricane led Creighton 62-57 with 3:09 to play, but lost 66-64 when the Bluejays' Daryl Stovall hit a pair of free throws with one second left.

Tulsa had set up a last-second shot with the score tied, but the shot was off the mark and Stovall rebounded. He was fouled by Tulsa's Ed Lindblad with one second left.

Kevin McKenna led Creighton with 17 points while Greg Stewart had 18 for Tulsa.

Tulsa ends its season 21-7 while Creighton is 20-8. Two of the Bluejays' losses have come at the hands of Wichita State, 77-72 in Omaha and 83-70 in Wichita.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., March 24, 1981 to consider the following zoning changes:

From SF-2 to SF-3 All of Block 1, and Lots 1 thru 10, Block 2, Wynndale Addition; and all of Block 1, Priest Addition From SF-3 to Commercial All of Block 1, Smith Addition; All of Block 1, Matthews-Thornton Addition; and all of Block 1, Hansen 2nd Addition.

From Agriculture to SF-2 all of Blocks 1 and 2, Overton Heights No. 7; and part of NW 1/4 Section 116, Block 3, I&N RR CO Survey, Gray County, Texas, further described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Lot 10, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition, thence south along the west property line of Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition to SW corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition to the SE corner of this tract. Thence westerly along north R.O.W. line of 22nd Ave. projected to a point in the east property line of Price Road to the SW corner of this tract. Thence north along the east R.O.W. line of Price Road to the SE corner of Price Road and 23rd Ave. to the NW corner of this tract. Thence east along the south R.O.W. line of 23rd Ave. to the NW corner Lot 10, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition, to place of beginning.

You are invited to be present at this meeting and present your views.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
March 6, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, March 24, 1981 for the following:

- 1 ea.-Landfill Compactor
- 2 ea.-Rubber-Tired Tractors Rear Mounted Mowers
- 3 ea.-4-Ton Pickups

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
March 6, 1981

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF AMY JEANNE Bissett, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Amy Jeanne Bissett, Deceased, were issued on March 2, 1981, in Cause No. 6726, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to J.G. Doggett.

The residence of said Executor is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is 408 Combe-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 2nd day of March, 1981.

J.G. DOGGETT
Independent Executor
March 6, 1981

Bosox still pursuing Fisk

By The Associated Press

Don't count out Boston in the Carlton Fisk sweepstakes.

The Red Sox have been vigorously pursuing Fisk in an effort to re-sign the veteran catcher, who was declared a free agent in an arbitration decision last month.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Thursday night that the Red Sox would offer Fisk a four-year, guaranteed contract. He said the proposed contract includes several incentive clauses, such as playing in 140 games and making the All-Star team, that could make it worth up to \$3 million.

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago White Sox also have expressed strong interest in signing Fisk, who has been with Boston for nine years.

Jim Essian, a catcher who already has signed with the White Sox as a free agent, was one Chicago player not enthused about the prospect of Fisk joining the team.

"Hope he signs somewhere else so he doesn't come here and catch all the games," Essian said Thursday. "It's not going to break my heart if he comes here, but if he does, I'd expect to be traded."

Fisk reportedly was in San Diego, Calif., with his agent, Jerry Kapstein, today and was expected to make a decision on which team to sign with by this weekend.

Another Kapstein client, pitcher Dennis Leonard of the Kansas City Royals, said his 75 victories in the past four years should make him worth more than the \$180,000 a year he has been getting.

Leonard, 20-11 for the Royals in 1980, said he probably will become a free agent this year unless the Royals sign him before the end of spring training.

"I read where so-and-so is making \$600,000 a year. I look at what he's done and what I've done and I say, 'Geez, if he's worth that, I'm probably worth more,'" Leonard said.

The Royals have not offered a new contract to Leonard, but say they will make a "legitimate offer" based on how much money other pitchers are making.

At other spring training sites, much of the attention was focused on how previously injured players are faring in their comeback attempts.

Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, coming back from a shoulder operation, was not expected to participate in an intrasquad game, but he cracked two singles as his team won 2-1.

John Stearns of the New York Mets, recovering from two operations on his fractured right index finger, took 50 swings in batting practice and declared afterwards that he would continue to do so daily. Ten days ago, he had to quit after only two swings.

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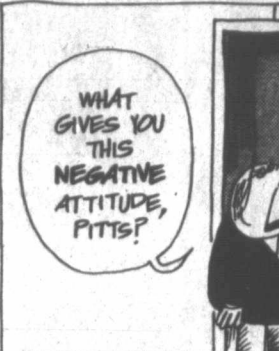
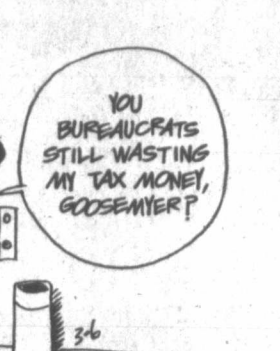
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2	19" Color W/Remotes	\$649.00	\$529 ⁰⁰
3	25" Consoles W/Casters	\$699.00	\$549 ⁰⁰
2	25" Consoles W/Remotes	\$949.00	\$779 ⁰⁰
3	25" Consoles W/Remotes 3 Styles Double Speaker	\$1,049.00	\$849 ⁰⁰
2	25" Double Speaker W/Electronic Tuner	\$849.00	\$699 ⁰⁰
2	8 Track Component Stereo	\$249.00	\$169 ⁰⁰
3	8 Track and Cassette Component Player-Recorder	\$299.00	\$219 ⁰⁰
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1979 Chevy Impala 4-door, power, air, and show room new. Must see \$4985

1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Has it all, 4-door and sharp \$5,985

1979 Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop, power and air, solid white with green interior. This is real sharp \$5985

1979 Buick Limited 4-door. Has it all, plus Landau top, factory wheels and real low miles \$7685

1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Has it all, beautiful blue and white, 48,000 one owner miles. See this one ... \$7385

1979 El Camino Conquestador, loaded with every possible feature. Extra nice unit. \$6885.

1980 Datsun pick-up, 9,000 miles, 5-speed, air. This one is showroom condition \$6995

1980 Brat 4-wheel drive pick-up only 14,000 miles, 4-speed. Like new \$6385

1980 Jeep CJ7, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, lock out hub's, winch, rag top, 14,000 miles. Chrome factory mag wheels, beautiful burgandy pin stripped. This week only ... \$8685

1979 Jeep Waggoner Limited. This unit has everything, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt, tape, rack, wood, wheels and only 21,000 one owner miles. See this beautiful yellow and brown wagon. This week only \$9885

1979 Ranger XLT F-260 Super cab, loaded, plus AM-FM, sliding windows, factory alloy, mag wheels, radials, trailer towing package. It's extra nice, only \$6385

1978 Ford Custom F-150 Super Cab, power, air, nice clean unit \$5885

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GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The clients are anxious on their first visits. They are frustrated couples seeking to become parents, but unable to conceive. They are new mothers or adoptive parents, frantic because their babies cannot nurse or reject cow's milk and formula. Banks that save sperm and banks that save breast milk have set up around the country, and report increasing business.

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The bank operates out of a basement freezer and charges no service fees. The deposits and withdrawals are all liquid assets.

Two Kansas City women have set up the Midwest's first breast milk bank, one of about a dozen nationwide. Its aim is to save young lives.

"I think a breast milk bank is just as important as a blood bank or an eye bank," says Linda Miller, who is expecting her third child and is one of the bank organizers.

The local venture has a growing array of backers, including a doctor's wife who believes donated breast milk saved her adopted baby; a Springfield, Ill., woman who turned to Kansas City mothers for breast milk for an ailing infant, and several Kansas legislators who snickered about the idea three weeks ago.

The legislators dropped the levy Feb. 17 when a parade of witnesses told how new mothers feel when they cannot breast feed but their babies reject cow's milk and formula and how parents search in vain for breast milk for their adopted infants.

Such was the case of the doctor's wife, who watched anxiously in the summer of 1979 as her adopted 6-week-old daughter rejected normal infant fare, lost weight and grew weak.

"We felt time was running out," said the woman, who asked not to be identified to protect her daughter's privacy. "We were sure she was going to die. We felt we'd done everything we could."

Heading an allergist, the couple turned to a breast milk bank in New York, the closest they could find. In the year that followed, the couple spent nearly \$2,000 to fly breast milk from banks in New York and Worcester, Mass.

When milk could not be obtained from New York, the baby's pediatrician appealed to nursing mothers he knew in the Kansas City area. Among them was Mrs. Miller, now 27.

A year later, Mrs. Miller met Denise Link, 24. The milk bank was started when the two began recruiting nursing mothers for donors.

They have plunged ahead despite the foggy legal ramifications of supplying milk to someone else's child. The legislators decided the state should not get involved in the licensing of breast milk banks. But they said the state Health Department could provide guidance to the two women without legal entanglement.

Dr. Michael Sheehan, a neonatologist at Children's Mercy Hospital, said he had some reservations about milk banks: "Donors must be rigidly screened for illnesses such as tuberculosis, venereal disease and hepatitis. And the milk must be carefully sterilized, frozen and stored."

The two women say they screen their candidates carefully. They reject some women — smokers, for example. "Smoke, even something like aspirin, can go through breast milk," Mrs. Link said.

Milk from 14 donors is now stored in a freezer in the Miller basement. Frozen milk can be kept for a year, Mrs. Link said. The most recent recipient is 5-month-old Sean Flesch of Springfield, Ill., whose mother, Leann Flesch, said she had to quit nursing because of illness. Sean rejected both formula and cow's milk.

Desperate, Mrs. Flesch contacted a milk bank in New York and was referred to Mrs. Miller. She shipped one gallon of milk to Mrs. Flesch Feb. 14, another Feb. 20. Publicity brought calls from 20 local mothers offering to provide milk.

The women require a doctor's prescription for the milk but charge no fee.

"We do not charge and we do not pay," Mrs. Link said. "We don't believe you can put a price on human milk."

Arkansas governor says no water goes to Texas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Texas and other western states suffering from water shortages will not be getting water from Arkansas, Gov. Frank White says.

White told a special hearing Wednesday in the House that shipping Arkansas water to other states would endanger water supplies in the state.

"We're not going to encourage anything that would violate the critical needs of human life and the agricultural sector in the state of Arkansas," White said. "Let me say without qualification that I'm totally opposed to shipping water to Texas."

News reports that Texas Gov. Bill Clements had said Arkansas was amenable to giving surplus water to Texas prompted the hearing.

"For the next 20 years, I don't think we're going to have any surplus water," White said.

White said none of the state constitutional officers or their staffs had talked with Clements about the water situation. He said no one in state government had made a commitment to ship

Valley fever test volunteers being sought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Volunteers are being sought in the Tucson area to test a vaccine against valley fever, a condition common among desert dwellers, a researcher says.

Dr. Hillel Levine, a University of California research bacteriologist, said he expects 600 to 1,000 Arizonans to be inoculated during the trial of the vaccine he developed 20 years ago.

Levine said that more than 300 people in California have received the vaccine recently without harmful effects. At least 3,000 more now will be given the shots in the Bakersfield, Calif., and Tucson areas, he said.

The ailment is caused by the inhalation of fungus spores in the arid soils of the Southwest.

Arkansas water out of state.

Rep. Wayne Hampton of Stuttgart, who requested the special meeting, said former Gov. Bill Clinton had met with a task force from Texas on the situation. But Hampton said Clinton had made no commitment to the task force.

Hampton said Clinton met with the task force at Clements' request. He said the task force was interested in drawing up an agreement for Texas to get the water.

"He told them that we would be making extensive studies and that we didn't have a clear-cut policy and that he was in no position to discuss it with them," Hampton said. "He didn't make any concessions to them."

Hampton asked for the special hearing after reading Clements' comments in a newspaper.

"Where there's smoke there may be a little fire somewhere," he said. "I wanted to make sure that something wasn't going on that would hurt farmers that have already been hurt by the drought."

White warned the legislators that there will be political pressure in the future to sign an agreement with Texas.

"We've got problems with water in the state of Arkansas; they've got real problems in Texas," he said.

White asked House members to support a bill to set up a Water Code Study Commission to propose water regulations and laws.

But the governor said he would like the number of commissioners cut to 15 or less. Because of amendments, the number has risen to 29.

"When we get above 15 people, it gets very difficult to get a consensus on anything," he warned.

Attorney General Steve Clark proposed the water code commission bill and spoke in favor of it during the hearing.

Clark said Arkansas has no laws to regulate water and no legal definition of what would compose surplus water. He said those problems could be solved by the commission.

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