



SAXOPHONE SOLOIST. Donald Lefevre, left, was featured as alto saxophone soloist in a number performed Thursday night by the Pampa High School Symphonic Band during the Third Annual Nona S. Payne Mid - Winter Band Concert in M. K.

Brown Auditorium. Jim Duggan, right, high school band director, conducted the symphonic band. The symphonic band was one of five bands to perform during the evening.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Meningitis hits Houston school

HOUSTON (AP) — Anxious parents crowded into a south Houston elementary school where doctors swabbed throats, drew blood and administered antibiotics in an effort to find and stem the source of a deadly meningitis outbreak.

Four people in Houston have died of meningitis in the past month and 29 others have confirmed or suspected cases of the contagious disease, health officials say.

Six of the cases were from one sixth-grade classroom at a Dodson Elementary School where physicians tested families, teachers and 336 students Thursday.

"Through these tests, we hope to trace the source of the disease and then try to knock it out. We also hope to determine if others have come in contact with the disease," said Dr. Ralph D. Feigin, chairman of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

"This is unusual because six cases were clustered in one classroom, but this is not a panic situation by any means. It can be treated so there should be no cause for alarm," Feigin said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord and is caused by bacteria or viruses. Meningococcal meningitis, the bacterial infection causing the Houston illnesses, is considered the most serious with a death rate of at least 50 percent.

Houston Independent School District health services director Pat Schell said health officials took throat cultures from about 1,300 people Thursday and blood samples from about 115 people.

Feigin said the preventative antibiotic treatment is the most effective method to halt the spread of meningitis, but he said health officials are not urging widespread preventative treatment.

However, he said Dodson teachers, students and their families should visit a doctor.

A 12-year-old boy, a 4-year-old boy, a 2-year-old girl and a 20-year-old woman have died of the disease here this year, said

Shirline Bridgewater of the Houston Health Department.

Ms. Bridgewater declined to identify the victims, but Feigin confirmed the 12-year-old was a student at Dodson.

A Baylor spokesman said there is a "possibility, but not a probability" that officials will close Dodson. The spokesman said several parents said they will keep their children out of the school for the time being.

A team from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will meet with Baylor officials Friday to discuss methods of dealing with the outbreak. However, the spokesman said doctors probably would need another week to fully examine all the tests and information they have gathered.

Feigin said all the reported cases occurred within a few days of each other and that there is no evidence indicating the disease is spreading.

Colds, sore throats, muscle aches, fever and pink rash are common symptoms of meningitis, Feigin said.

The fever may rise as the bacterial infection progresses, often accompanied by intense headaches, stiff neck and nausea, he said.

Health officials estimated about 17 percent of the population carries meningococcal bacteria but are immune to the illness. Outbreaks of the deadly disease often occur after serious influenza problems, which struck the Houston area in the latter months of 1980, Feigin said.

He said the meningococcal bacteria causing the meningitis is a group C strain that is uncommon in the Houston area.

Feigin said doctors were testing to see if Houston residents are more susceptible to the infection because the strain is so uncommon in the area.

The last meningitis outbreak in Houston was in early 1978, when health officials reported 12 cases and four deaths.

Child injured in fire goes home

Dixie Heard, rescued by her mother from certain death in a raging house fire Wednesday night, was released from Highland General Hospital today, hospital officials said today. Meanwhile, Dixie's mother, Nancy, is sorting through the ruins of the residence at 732 Bradley in an attempt to salvage as much as possible of the family's belongings.

An investigation of the cause of the blaze which nearly took the lives of the Heard family was conducted by Fire Marshall L. V. Bruce late Thursday.

Official conclusions from the investigation were not available at press time today.

However, fire officials said the fire was believed to have started in the south corner of the living room near a floor furnace or in the bathroom nearby.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday, the 3-year-old girl and her sister, Jennifer, 9, were asleep in the back bedroom of the white frame house.

Mrs. Heard said she was watching television in the den when she was hit by heavy smoke. Running to the living room, she said she saw fire snaking its way to the children's bedroom.

Once in the bedroom, fire was blocking the door.

"I had to break a window to get out," Mrs. Heard recalled. Her hand was sliced open in the effort.

Mrs. Heard and Jennifer managed to get through the window, when Mrs. Heard realized Dixie remained inside the burning house.

Crawling back through the broken window, Mrs. Heard, hampered by the dense smoke, searched fruitlessly for her youngest daughter. Then, by accident, the two bumped into each other and Mrs. Heard carried Dixie through the window to safety.

Following the fire, emergency personnel bandaged Mrs. Heard's hand, while the little girls, faces blackened like minstrels with the soot from the smoke, lay in the living room of a neighbor's house.

All three were admitted to Highland General Hospital for their injuries. Mrs. Heard and Jennifer were released Thursday. Dixie remained in Intensive Care for two days, before being released today.

Glenda Anderson of the First National Bank said a fund established for the family is "going well."

Public response to the Heards' plight has been good, she said.

Birkes files for school trustee

Only one person from Pampa's 26,000 plus population has filed for one of six seats available in city and school elections to be held in early April.

Wallace Birkes of 2356 Aspen, a local farmer - rancher employed by BGR Consultants of Lubbock, has filed for Place 1 on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees. Jerry Haralson, election official, said today.

The school board seat is currently occupied by veteran trustee Paul Simmons who

recently announced his intentions to step down from the position.

Still available are Places 2 and 3 on the education board, held by Darville Orr and Dr. Robert Lyle.

Orr and Lyle have said previously they are undecided on whether to run in the April 4 local elections.

So far, no one appears to be interested in the available city commission seats in Ward 1 and Ward 3.

The mayor's job does not appear to be in great demand, either. Current mayor, H. R.

"Ray" Thompson said he has made no decision to run or not to run.

Pat Eades, city election official, said early today no one has filed for any of the three positions.

Ward 3 commissioner Charles "Buddy" Cauthorne announced he will not be running for a second term in April. Ward 1 commissioner O. M. Prigmore said he is undecided but will make an announcement later.

Officials said absentee voting in the local election will begin at 8 a.m., March 16.

Absentee votes for school elections will be cast in the business office at Carver Educational Center and city election ballots can be filled out in the city secretary's office at Pampa city hall.

On April 4, school election voting will be conducted at the Pampa High School music building, located east of the main high school building.

Ward 1 voters can cast ballots at city hall; Ward 2 votes will be taken at the North Fire Station; Ward 3 — the Pampa Optimist Club and Ward 4 at the South Fire Station.

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Leftists demonstrate against Iranian clergy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Up to 10,000 leftists demonstrating opposition to Iran's clergy-dominated government battled with Islamic fundamentalists in the streets of Tehran today and sources in the Iranian capital reported 30 people injured, some by gunfire.

Iranian police contacted by telephone from Beirut said there were "many" casualties, some suffering bullet wounds. One Tehran newspaper said 30 were injured in the fight that lasted more than three hours.

"Those who have been shot are now hospitalized," one officer said.

A policeman said one person was reported killed, but he was unable to confirm the report.

A Tehran hospital reported treating eight people for injuries and a hospital spokesman said one policeman was wounded by gunfire.

Police said between 7,000 and 10,000 members and supporters of the Marxist Fedayeen e Khalq organization gathered at Freedom Square on the western edge of Tehran in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations.

The leftists were confronted by supporters of the "Hezbollah," or "God's Party," according to a spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards contacted by telephone from Beirut.

Hezbollah is an organization of followers of hard-line Islamic clergy who support revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran Radio reported that members of the Fedayeen organization staged a march "creating tension" in defiance of a ban on demonstrations issued Thursday.

A journalist on the newspaper Nizan, in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press in Nicosia, said about 30 persons were slightly injured.

Tehran Radio had little to say about the demonstration except that members of the Fedayeen organization had ignored a government ban on demonstrations.

The radio also quoted an official at the Central Revolutionary Committee, a group that assumes some police duties, as saying the demonstrators were trying to "divert people's minds from the question of the war," a reference to the 20-week-old war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

The committee official was quoted as saying Fedayeen members "help and aid their American masters and the fifth column of the enemy."

Congress willing to cooperate with Reagan, but plan changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, summoning Congress to approve without delay his drastic anti-government remedy for an economy in crisis, is finding lawmakers willing to cooperate but already promising to change a program they have yet to see.

Growing government has allowed the economy to veer out of control, Reagan told the nation Thursday night. Now, he insisted, government must "chart a different course" of swift and stern cuts in spending, taxes and regulation.

Declaring the economy is in the "worst...mess since the Great Depression," the president implored a Congress accustomed to slow deliberation to act now.

"We've stalled the judgment day. We're out of time," Reagan declared in his first nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office.

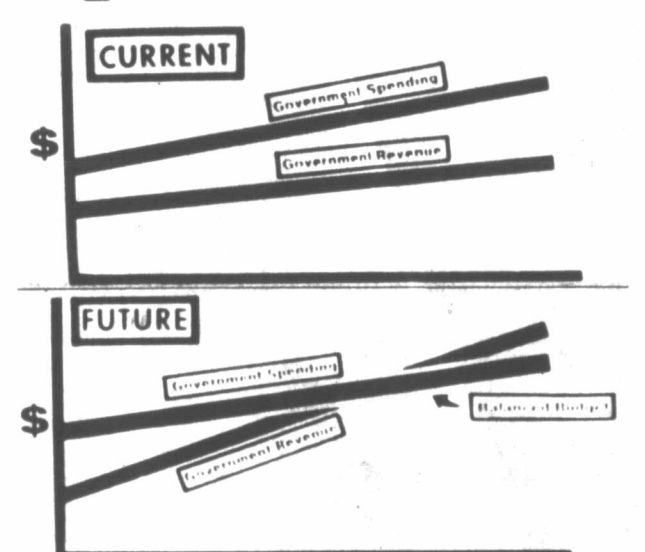
The speech avoided specific solutions. Details will be delivered to Congress on Feb. 18, the president promised.

Congressmen from both political parties said they were moved by Reagan's dramatic description of the economy's problems and the need for immediate and strong steps.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip in the Senate, said the president delivered a "clear and, indeed, eloquent statement of our economic plight" but oversimplified the causes. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Reagan gave the "most direct and candid speech I ever heard a president give since I have been in public life."

Many lawmakers reserved final judgment on Reagan's program until they see more of it — "I'm still waiting for that other shoe to drop," said Rep. John F. Siederling, D-Ohio — but others already were anticipating changes.

Reagan outlined the general economic policies he advocated throughout his campaign: budget cuts in "virtually every department" of government, a 10 percent individual income tax cut each of the next three years, a rollback of federal regulations and accelerated tax depreciation allowances for business to spur



investment and lift sagging productivity. He did not specify when the tax cuts should take effect.

While the president insisted all elements of his program must be approved at once, congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a long-term tax cut before taking the more difficult political step of pruning the budget. Their concern is that cutting taxes and not the budget would increase rather than eliminate federal deficits.

Reagan rejected that argument.

"There were always those who told us that taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced," he said. "Well, you know, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance by simply reducing their allowances."

Reagan portrayed an economy at the brink of disaster and said: "We have come to a turning point. We're threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us."

Warning that "we must not be timid," Reagan said reducing the government's bite on the economy "can create the incentives which take advantage of the genius of our economic system."

"Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have, which is just a sharing a scarcity," he said.

That buoyant view was in sharp contrast to the call for sacrifice that Jimmy Carter delivered four years ago.

But Reagan's policies will not be painless for millions of Americans who will be affected by the administration's proposed budget cuts. Dozens of social programs — including Social Security, unemployment benefits, Medicaid, farm subsidies, business loans, urban aid, food stamps and child nutrition — would be trimmed to cut up to \$14 billion from the budget this year and \$50 billion in 1982.

"Our spending cuts will not be at the expense of the truly needy," Reagan promised. "We will, however, seek to eliminate benefits to those who are not really qualified."

Reagan said his advisers had prepared a "comprehensive audit" that depicted the rise of inflation, regulation, taxes, spending and economic stagnation since World War II.

"You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around," he said.



"We're out of time," PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN

Library book keepers charged with theft

The "harmless" act of keeping an overdue library book may be more serious than one may think.

Officials of the Lovett Memorial Library have filed theft by deception charges with the Pampa Police Department against seven persons holding books, records and tapes belonging to the library.

Thursday, Dan Snider reported to police the theft of two record albums, valued at \$15.96; seven cassette tapes worth \$55.86; and 24 books valued at \$247.74. Total loss to the library was set at \$319.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said no arrests have been made in connection with the theft charges.

"We are hoping for voluntary compliance (from the suspects)," he said.

Ryzman said arrests would be made, however, if the suspects do not make restitution to the library.

The degree of the thefts would be determined by the value of the items taken, Ryzman said.

A spokesman for the library said the persons who have charges filed against them were contacted and advised action would be taken against them several times concerning the missing items.

Last week, the library conducted a "free week" to provide an opportunity for those who had overdue books to return the books without paying a charge.

The persons who have charges filed against them were those who would "flat not bring them in," she said.

Report says Dwyer entrapped in bogus plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Tehran newspaper reports that Cynthia Dwyer was entrapped in a bogus plot to rescue some of the American hostages and claimed she was trying to prevent another U.S. military raid to free them.

The newspaper Ettelat said Thursday that the prosecutor indicated at Mrs. Dwyer's trial Wednesday that the 49-year-old freelance journalist from Amherst, N.Y., had been set up by two Revolutionary Guards.

According to the newspaper, the guardsmen told Mrs. Dwyer a group of students wanted to free some of the hostages who had been moved from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran after the U.S. rescue attempt failed last April.

The prosecutor said the woman agreed to try to obtain guns and radio equipment from America for the plotters, Ettelat reported.

Mrs. Dwyer, who went to Tehran to report on the Iranian revolution, was arrested May 5. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said she was tried on espionage charges at a one-day

session of a Revolutionary Court Wednesday and that a verdict is expected Monday.

Ettelat published a transcript of some of the testimony at Mrs. Dwyer's trial in which she denied she was a spy and said she was in sympathy with the Iranian revolution.

Under questioning by a judge, she said she met a man named Massoud Mohagadda Zadeh in Tehran but did not know he was a Revolutionary Guard.

"He came to me and said he knew some students who wanted to solve the hostage issue peacefully," the transcript said.

The judge asked her if the students were in favor of solving the issue peacefully, why did they have guns and radio equipment capable of reaching the United States?

"Massoud spoke very slowly, in such a way that I lost many of his words," she replied. "But I understood he wanted radio equipment for contacting the United States...to say a military raid would not solve the hostage problem and that the issue could be solved

peacefully."

Her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, said his wife was the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment" whose "humanitarianism maybe crossed over her journalistic sense."

Dwyer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from their home in upstate New York that the government agents who later arrested his wife contacted her and told her she could help five hostages who had been sent to the Mashhad area of northeastern Iran after the rescue attempt.

"There were some dissidents — she was told — who were going to try and free them and they wanted her simply to tell somebody about it," he said. "They wanted the 'spy' to contact her government."

Dwyer, who is on the faculty of Buffalo State College, said his wife was told the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz, from which the helicopters used in the unsuccessful rescue attempt took off, was ready to send another helicopter for the second attempt. He said she was asked to help set up the arrangements and timing.

daily record

services tomorrow

SLOSS, Lola - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WATSON, Lee Roy - 10:30 a.m., Canadian Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

LOLA SLOSS

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Lola Sloss, 85, died Thursday in the Care Inn Nursing Home.

She was born in Paducah and moved to Wheeler County in 1908. She moved to Shamrock in 1939 and was a member of the Shamrock Baptist Church. She was married to S.O. Sloss in 1911 in Shamrock. He died in 1963.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Shamrock First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the 11th Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Charles Wyatt of Frederick, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Oscar Sloss of Shamrock and Otis Sloss of Yukon, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie King of Amarillo and Mrs. Bessie Treat of Claremore, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

LEE ROY WATSON

CANADIAN - Mr. Lee Roy Watson, 57, died Thursday in Hansford County Hospital.

Mr. Watson was a retired cook.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Canadian Cemetery with Howard Guidry, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Survivors include, his wife, Blanche, of Spearman; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Grange of Pampa; three sons, William Watson of Pennsylvania, Charles Watson of Twitty and Billy Watson of Vernon; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Virginia Gilbert of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Mary Ann Titus of Valley Center, Kan., and Mrs. Debbie Sharp of Rotan; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Watson of Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cross of Guyton, Okla., and Mrs. Louise Reed of Irvin; and 17 grandchildren.

city briefs

SO, WHO loves yuh? Here's a chance to make a loved one happy! We'll place your photo or message in a heart for Valentine's Day. Hurry before deadline, call 669-2525. The Pampa News.

"LIL CHARLIE Chafin" reached legal speed limit today. Now he is coasting down hill all the way. Go get "Em", Bailey. You can spot that city maintainer a mile away. Happy Birthday! (Adv.)

EDDIE MAY Sawyer and Kathy Campbell are now working Tuesday thru Friday at the Land R Beauty Salon, 1405 N. Banks, 669-3338. (Adv.)

THE PAMPA Rifle and Pistol Club Combat Shoot, Sunday, February 8, 12:30 p.m. at outdoor range west of Pampa. (Adv.)

PAMA - ROUNDERS dancing Monday, February 9 at 7:30 in the Clarendon College gym. Visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS, will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Dan and Lynn Rose calling. Visitors welcome.

THE LONE Star Squares will have a cake walk dance Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at the Clarendon College gym. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linda Caldwell, Panhandle

Floy Thornhill, 2712 Navajo

Maria Garza, 620 N. Hazel

Clyde Thompson, 1016 S. Reed

Goldie Sprawls, 2200 Chestnut

Mildred Mayo, 445 Pitts

Baby Girl Brown, 909 Varnon Drive

Vera Riley, 524 N. Sumner

Mary Young, 823 S. Bonds

Melissa Edwards, Wheeler

Ricky Leakey, Route 2 Box 261

Births

A girl, 6 pounds 8 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garza, 620 N. Hazel.

A boy, 9 pounds 0 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caldwell, Panhandle.

A girl, 7 pounds 14 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Deharold Thornhill, 2712 Navajo.

Dismissals

Clyde McLaughlin, 506 N. Frost

Shirley Kucifer, 608 Red Deer

Doris Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Drive

Steven Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill

Gladys Higgins, 514 N. Perry

Bill Letham, St. Louise, Mo.

Claire Roane, 1029 Charles

Odell Mantooth, McLean

Baby Boy Pool, Groom

Marion Pool, Groom

Michael Day, 615 E. Kingsmill

Ruth Herlacher, 624 Powell

Nancy Heard, 432 Bradley

Jennifer Heard, 432 Bradley

Grady Darnell, 926 Mary Ellen

Bessie Franklin, 2320 Comanche

Gayla Dunn, Canadian

Carroll Pettit, 2210 Hamilton

Onita Pogue, Skellytown

Tommy Gercken, 533 N. Dwight

Dixie Heard, 432 Bradley

Lora Blanscet, 400 N. Somerville

Vickie Smith, 325 N. Banks

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Terry Miller, Shamrock

Lily Billingsley, McLean

Juanita Boyett, Shamrock

Walter Bass, Eric, Okla.

Dismissals

Betty Reid, McLean

Susie Hicks, Shamrock

John Bergman, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat 5.25

Mid 5.25

Corn 6.10

Soybeans 6.22

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life 18 1/2 - 19 1/2

Southland Financial 15 1/2 - 16 1/2

The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bros.

Rickman, Inc. of Amarillo 17 1/2

Beatrice Foods 24 1/2

Cabot 65 1/2

Colanese 65 1/2

Cities Service 46

DIA 32 1/2

Dorchester 22 1/2

Getty 79 1/2

Halliburton 74

Ingersoll-Rand 66 1/2

InterNorth 39 1/2

Kerr-McGee 71 1/2

Mobil 71 1/2

Pennsy 22 1/2

Phillips 49 1/2

PNA 27 1/2

Schlumberger 16 1/2

Southwestern Pub. Service 10 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 69 1/2

Texas 41 1/2

Tulco 28 1/2

Union Gold 630.00

Chicago Silver - Feb. 37.00

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 21 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Frank Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, reported the theft of a woodburning stove made from a 55-gallon barrel, a 10-inch pry bar, and a homemade anvil made from a piece of railroad rail about 14 inches long. The items were reported taken from Thornton's garage.

fire report

8:45 a.m. - A car fire at 1001 S. Somerville was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The vehicle owned by Ernestine Freeman received damages to the wiring under the hood. The cause of the fire was attributed to a short in the electrical wiring.



STILL STEAMING. Mount St. Helens continues to vent steam skyward late Thursday afternoon. The large area at left is where the mountain blew away

May 18 in a violent eruption. The volcano is located 45 miles northeast of Portland, Wash. Snow now covers the volcano.

(AP Laserphoto)

Molten rock builds in crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Mount St. Helens is erupting again, but so far the eruption has been limited to molten rock oozing from the mountain's bowels up into the crater and hardening in a growing lava dome, scientists say.

"It seems to be a repeat of the December activity," said Bob Norris, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center, referring to a similar eruptive phase the week after Christmas. "It appears the main part of this eruption will be dome growth."

Molten rock came to the surface Thursday amid clouds of steam that filled the crater and rose nearly two miles above the southwest Washington mountain.

Scientists had predicted an eruption after a flurry of small earthquakes Wednesday and Thursday.

Norris said small volcanic earthquakes were being detected only about once an hour early today. The quakes were apparently caused by molten rock pushing through the mountain, he said.

The type of molten material seemed to contain less gas than in December, Norris said, indicating less pressure within the volcano and the likelihood of a "quieter eruption."

Scientists who flew by helicopter into the huge crater Thursday could not estimate the size of the bulging lava dome because of the heavy steam, said Kathy Cashman, a U.S. Geological Survey, geologist.

"People got in but they never got a good look at it. But it's bigger," said Ms. Cashman.

"It's higher than the part that was there," she said. "They really just had a few glimpses through the steam."



MID-WINTER BAND CONCERT. Charles Johnson of the Pampa High School instrumental music staff is shown here directing the Pampa Middle School Cadet Band in one of the numbers performed during the Third Annual Nona S. Payne Mid-Winter Band

Concert, held last night at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Cadet Band was one of five bands performing in the concert under the direction of the Pampa Instrumental Music Staff.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Mexican nationals held in diesel smuggling

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - U.S. Customs officials have seized four shrimp boats and are holding nine Mexican nationals in connection with an effort to smuggle diesel fuel from Mexico.

Hank Posio, a customs investigator, said the two American and two Mexican vessels were spotted during routine patrols early Thursday at the Brownsville shrimp basin.

The Mexican crewmen were being detained aboard their boats but no charges were filed immediately, he said. Captains of the four vessels could not be located.

The Mexican boats, "Leo" and "Aris", were tied at the docks, where they were listed as in for repairs, he said. The American vessels, "Miss Myra" and "Miss Juanita," were tied to the Mexican boats.

"They began pumping diesel from the Mexican boats. It started about midnight and went on until 2 a.m.," Posio said.

Criminal charges in the case could include smuggling and importation of diesel fuel without a federal license. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and confiscation of the vessels, he said.

Agents could not tell how many gallons of diesel fuel were transferred from the Mexican boats, Posio said. However, he said a shrimp boat commonly will hold between 25,000 to 35,000 gallons.

Diesel fuel in Mexico costs 17 cents a gallon, compared to American prices of \$1 or more, he said.

"It's kind of unusual," he said of the alleged smuggling by boat. "But with the shortage of fuel and the cost, it's not surprising."

Last year, customs agents arrested a man attempting to cross the international bridge here with a waterbed filled with diesel fuel in his pickup.

Garwood guilty, faces life sentence

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who said last summer that "an American prison is better than a Vietnamese one" today faces the possibility of life imprisonment for collaborating with the enemy during his years in a prisoner of war camp.

His lawyers will be trying to whittle down the sentence. Garwood, 34, blinked back tears but otherwise was composed as the verdict was read Thursday afternoon. He was found innocent on a charge of maltreatment, but guilty on a lesser charge of assaulting a fellow American prisoner.

The Indiana native, whose attorneys had tried to establish mental illness, made no comment as he was led away.

The Marine was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he was captured near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States in 1979 - unable to tie his shoes or speak English without a heavy accent - after slipping a note to a Finnish businessman in Hanoi.

His was the first case of collaboration by a Vietnam POW to go to a jury.

A five-man panel of Vietnam veterans spent two days deliberating before finding Garwood guilty of collaboration during two of the 14 years he was in captivity.

Collaboration carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The assault charge, which involved the striking of a fellow POW, carries a maximum six months.

The convictions mean he cannot receive his \$147,000 in back pay.

In the military judicial system, sentence is determined in further court hearings, and defense lawyers said they would discuss today the possibility of bringing more witnesses to appear for Garwood.

The jury remains on call to decide the sentence.

Defense lawyers had argued that torture, deprivations and inhumanities drove Garwood insane, and he therefore couldn't appreciate the criminality of his acts.

But chief prosecutor Maj. Werner Hellmer, whose witnesses charged Garwood carried a gun in the camp and informed on other POWs, maintained, "You don't foresee your fellow prisoners of war to make things easier for yourself."

Garwood's family was shocked by the verdicts, and reaction in this large Marine Corps camp and the neighboring garrison town of Jacksonville was mixed.

"Nobody anticipated it would turn out this way," said Garwood's father, Jack, of Adams, Ind. "He thought it was going real good - in his favor."

The man Garwood was convicted of assaulting, David N. Harker, said the verdicts were appropriate.

Garwood was found guilty on all five specific accusations in the collaboration charge - interpreting, interrogating, indoctrinating, guarding and informing on American POWs.

Under military law, at least four of the five jurors had to approve a guilty verdict. There was no indication exactly how the jurors voted.



FUEL CONSERVATION CLASSES were conducted at Pampa city hall this week in an effort by officials to cut down in the city's fuel consumption. Pampa police sergeant George Keely, center, conducts the class for police officers in the photo above. Also

pictured is Officer Stan Belt, right, and Officer Ronnie Rutledge, left. More fuel economy classes are scheduled for city employees and local businesses.

(Staff Photo)



PROMOTES WILDFLOWER DAY. Carroll Abbott of Kerrville, former newspaperman turned seed salesman and wildflower fancier, wants the Texas Legislature to designate the fourth Saturday of each April as Texas Wildflower Day.

(AP Laserphoto)

Plant lover promotes state wildflower day

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Carroll Abbott, sporting a cowboy hat and jeans, doesn't look like your average hang-around-the-hallowed-halls lobbyist.

However, Abbott probably doesn't need a high-pressure pitch to push the measure he wants passed this legislative session. His proposal won't face much opposition, and even those who would be honored by the bill don't care much about it, he said.

Abbott, a newspaperman turned seed salesman, wants the Legislature to declare the fourth Saturday of each April as Texas Wildflower Day.

"This is not a pun. Interest in wildflowers is really growing," he said at a Thursday news conference.

"This is not going to cost anybody nothing," he said. "The wildflowers don't care if you have a day for them or not."

Abbott hopes Texans care about it enough to flood him with letters he plans to bring back to the Legislature. The letters should go to him at

500 Thompson Drive, Kerrville, Texas, 78028.

"I am really serious about a Texas Wildflower Day. I think it is appropriate that Texas do it first," he said, adding Texas leads the nation in wildflowers with 5,479 varieties.

The 54-year-old lobbyist came to the news conference armed with several plants sprouting from cans. He had booklets and colorful calendars for reporters.

"I've never held a press conference in my life. I need all the help I can get," he said.

Other lobbyists were quick to notice Abbott's different style, he said. "They said, 'You are going to set lobbying back 100 years.'"

Native Texas plants are "survivors" able to withstand droughts, freezes and whatever nature has to offer, Abbott said.

"It's going to be plants native to Texas that will keep Texas looking pretty," he said.

A Wildflower Day would help Texans appreciate the species that add color along the state's highways, he said.

Who could be against a day to honor flowers?

Progress puts store out of feed

DALLAS (AP) — For 40 years, customers have clustered around the stove at the Vickery Feed Store, to talk to shopkeepers Mack Mosier and Russell Hopkins about feed, fertilizer and such.

During that time, the surrounding neighborhood has changed from an unincorporated farming community to the heart of North Dallas nightclub-and-apartment region. And that change is forcing the feed store to close.

Since 1960, when Dallas incorporated the area, bulldozers have changed the quiet rural landscape into dozens of huge apartment complexes.

Owner Del Armstrong leased the place to Shelton Feed Stores of McKinney in 1971, but finally rising property values convinced him to sell the single-story, white frame building and the surrounding property to a real estate company which raised the rent, and Shelton says it can't continue in business at the new rate.

Mosier regrets the store's demise.

"It's almost like a community center for our regular customers," Mosier said. "I know every one of my customers. Everybody's real friendly. The community needs it. There are a lot of horse pastures around here."

But real estate agent Lou Reese said the feed store will close as soon as a new tenant can be found.

"Our objective is to save the building if possible," he said. "But we recognize that it will have to be put to an alternate use. The time for it to be a rural feed store is over."

Mosier said some customers have suggested he organize a petition drive to get the building declared a historic landmark.

But Catherine Slick, former president of the Dallas Historical Preservation League, said the building is at least two years too young — most landmark buildings are at least 50 years old. The feed store was a single-family home when it was built in 1933, she added.

"What is needed is public pressure on the realtor not to destroy the building," she added. "It does contribute to the historical environment."

Reese said he was willing to

preserve the building if he can find a tenant who will renovate the structure.

"The building isn't a wonderful building," he said. "But it has a nostalgic appeal. I used to buy feed there to feed the livestock at the State Fair. The obvious thing would be to make it a restaurant, but that's the last thing the city of Dallas seems to need right now."

"What we'd really like is to have some creative ideas about what to do with the building," Mosier thinks the building should remain a feed store.

"For a lot of people like me, this is the only place where we feel at home," he said. "Where are they going to go to get their feed when this place closes? This is the only one within miles

of here.

"I'm not against progress, but I just didn't think I'd ever get run over by it."

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Representative wants to liven up House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Gene Green says it's time for him and his legislative friends to give up the stalling action that has made the Texas House the dull place in the Capitol.

Since the Legislature convened on Jan. 13, House committee rooms have been silent. The House has passed only three bills. It took Wednesday off for lack of anything to do.

It's all because Green and 34 other unhappy representatives, seeking leverage for procedural "reforms," blocked the routine suspension of a horse-and-buggy order of business required by the Texas Constitution.

The rule says no committee hearings in the first 30 days of a legislative session and no floor action in the

first 60 days, except on bills the governor designates as emergencies.

Suspension of the rule required 120 votes in the House, and there were enough dissidents — 35 — to keep that from happening on the session's opening day.

The dissidents said they wanted to force Clayton's team to talk to them about several proposals to weaken the speaker's power, but the team hasn't been interested.

"Originally it was set up to be a negotiating tool, and it hasn't been. If it is a negotiating tool that is not working, then we need to get along with the business of the House," Green said.

Green, D-Houston, has been trying to persuade the 35 who blocked rule suspension to reconsider and might

attempt to put it to a vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I didn't come up here to sit in my office," Green said Thursday after another day of inactivity.

Green says he has talked six or seven dissidents into changing their minds. He also found that some Republicans who originally voted to suspend the constitutional rule now would vote against suspension.

"This way, their party is in the driver's seat," Green said, referring to the fact that only bills Clements designates as emergencies can come up.

Clayton says he promised Green that if Green drums up enough vote changes, he will talk to "our people" — presumably including the Republicans — about sticking with their votes to suspend the rule.

Congressmen differ on Reagan's assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas congressmen who will be in the thick of budget wrangling disagreed sharply on President Reagan's evaluation of the

Alien death controversy heightens

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Controversy surrounding the police killing of a Mexican alien has heightened with announcement that a second autopsy would be conducted and that a Mexican policeman was investigating the incident.

Raul Gonzalez Galarza, the local Mexican Consul General, reported Thursday that the body of Hector Santoscoy would be exhumed in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Gonzalez Galarza added that, in a highly unusual move, a ballistics expert from a Mexican police agency had come to Texas to investigate the shooting of Santoscoy, 25, by San Antonio patrolman James Cammack.

A Bexar County grand jury last week exonerated Cammack of any wrongdoing in the killing of Santoscoy, a burglary suspect Cammack said he shot in self defense beneath a house.

The Mexican diplomat said Alicia Santoscoy of Piedras Negras, Mexico, the dead man's mother, told him the second autopsy would be performed Saturday by a team consisting of one Mexican and one American doctor.

"The family had some doubts" about the first autopsy, performed in San Antonio, Gonzalez Galarza said. "They felt it would be better if they got another opinion."

He said the family received approval from the appropriate authorities in Mexico to exhumate the body.

Santoscoy was shot on Christmas Day after police said they spotted him run from the scene of a restaurant burglary and hide under a house.

economy as being in its worst shape since the Great Depression.

"I think it's if anything an understatement," Rep. Phil Gramm, a College Station Democrat, said after Reagan's televised speech Thursday night. "I think if we fail to gain control that we may never get another chance."

Rep. Jim Mattox, a Dallas Democrat, said he and the president definitely view the nation through different eyes.

"I disagree with the painting of such a dark picture of this country," Mattox said. "I think most Americans agree they're living better now than they were

10 years ago or 20 years."

Both Texans, along with House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, are members of the House Budget Committee.

Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University, said Reagan's economics were the best heard from a president in 20 years.

"I think he did well," the College Station conservative said. "I think he pointed out to the American people what's got to be done and I think his communications skills will serve this country well."

Mattox, however, said Reagan may not be able to

translate his skill at making a speech into a carried-through economic program.

"It's one thing to deliver a good speech; it's another to deliver on it," the Dallas congressman said.

Mattox predicted that following Reagan's basic economic theory would increase inflation and probably increase the budget deficit as well.

He said the plan to make drastic cuts in federal spending may not get far, although he said he would go along with as many of the program cutback proposals as possible.

"I think it's going to fall apart before it ever gets started

because you'll find the special interest groups are going to be protecting their programs," Mattox said.

The College Station conservative recalled what happened last year when he and former Rep. David Stockman, now the director of the Office of Management and Budget, proposed a \$26.4 billion program of budget cuts.

Gramm said he received a flood of mail, each letter congratulating him on the overall program but pointing out one mistake, one special program that needed preserving.

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(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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Reagan priority: balance budget

Now we hear that the Reagan administration can't possibly balance the federal budget by 1983.

It won't be until the last year of President Reagan's term in 1984 that balance can be achieved, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told a Senate committee recently.

That's bad news. It is what we heard when Jimmy Carter took office four years ago.

It is true that the economic situation is worse now than Ronald Reagan could have anticipated on the campaign trail.

But that only means the need for fiscal responsibility and discipline is greater than was anticipated.

The trouble with putting off the goal of a balanced budget until the final year of a president's four-year term is that such action only postpones the requirement for making the tough decisions that must be made, sooner or later, if fiscal order is to be brought out of chaos.

And the last year of a president's term is a presidential election year. In such a year, politics dominates the government even more than usual. Neither party wants to be responsible at the polls for making tough, unpopular decisions. So decisions aren't made. It is so easy to drift.

Those who believe we can continue to drift should study the record of federal budget deficits in recent years:

1961 — \$3,406,000,000	1972 — \$23,373,000,000
1961 — \$7,137,000,000	1973 — \$14,849,000,000
1963 — \$4,751,000,000	1974 — \$4,688,000,000
1964 — \$5,922,000,000	1975 — \$45,188,000,000
1965 — \$1,596,000,000	1976 — \$79,390,000,000
1966 — \$3,796,000,000	1977 — \$44,963,000,000
1967 — \$8,702,000,000	1978 — \$48,839,000,000
1968 — \$25,161,000,000	1979 — \$27,280,000,000
1969 — (surplus)	1980 — (estimate)
\$3,236,000,000	\$60,900,000,000
1970 — \$2,845,000,000	1981 — (estimate)
1971 — \$23,033,000,000	\$60,000,000,000

This is the record under five presidents — three Democrats and two Republicans. How much longer can the federal government continue to live beyond its means and inflate the dollar?

The national debt is now approaching the trillion-dollar mark. At 10 percent, interest payments alone will cost the taxpayers \$100 billion a year.

Drastic budget cuts in domestic spending programs are necessary if taxes are to be reduced and defense spending is to be increased. Such budget cuts will never be easier for President Reagan to make than they are right now.

Senator Sam wakes up

S.I. Hayakawa hasn't exactly set the world on fire since going to the U.S. Senate in 1977, but we like what we've been hearing of him lately.

With his party in control of the Presidency and the Senate, Hayakawa may feel somewhat encumbered. At least he seems to be more on the offensive. He's trying to rescind the Environmental Protection Agency's cutoff of funds to California for not mandating auto smog inspections, and he wants to repeal the federal requirement for a 55-mph speed limit. He's taken those positions before, but he couldn't make them sound legislatively viable until now.

What's really new is his effort to shift the course of U.S. attorney and federal judicial appointments for California. With Republican Reagan in the White House, Hayakawa — and not Democrat Alan Cranston — becomes the point man for these selections. Cranston had set up a committee ostensibly to help him choose candidates irrespective of politics. Like Jimmy Carter's procedure for appointments to the bench, however, it served mainly as a means to justify the people the politicians in control wanted: a lot of Democrats. Hayakawa has done away with Cranston's panel.

One of the worst things about Cranston's picks, Hayakawa says, is that they reflected reverse racism by seeming to favor women and non-whites for reasons other than merit. Of 14 judges selected, four are women, four are blacks, two are Hispanics and one is Asian in heritage, according to Cranston's office. Hayakawa, who is of Japanese ancestry, doesn't like those odds.

We don't care what the sex, race or ethnic origin of a federal appointee is, and we suspect Hayakawa doesn't either. What seems right, particularly for sensitive positions in the courts, is that the persons be selected solely on the basis of their qualifications. If that isn't the practice, then what didn't matter begins to matter.

It's going to be an interesting year in Washington, and Sen. Hayakawa has a knack for doing some unexpected — and occasionally courageous — things. We can only hope for more.

Restriction of trade not quite so simple

During the election campaign, Ronald Reagan was critical of the partial ban against grain sales to the Soviet Union as harmful to U.S. farmers.

But Thomas J. Watson Jr., outgoing ambassador to Moscow, recently defended the sanctions against Russia imposed after the Communist invasion of Afghanistan. The embargo on sales of grain and high technology should be continued, he said, until the Kremlin withdraws its forces.

President Reagan seems to have retreated from his earlier rigid stand and now says only that he will give a "great deal of study" to the issue.

Even so, there are weaknesses that undercut the effectiveness of any trade boycott — even if Reagan advisers persuade the president to change his mind on grain sales.

For example, columnist Jack Anderson has detailed methods by which Soviet agents — with the cooperation of American manufacturers — defeat the technology embargo. Merchandise is shipped to recipients in Western Europe and later reshipped to Soviet sites. The U.S. Commerce Department makes little effort to enforce the trade ban, admittedly a task for which the agency is ill-equipped.

It will be interesting to watch as the Reagan administration comes to grips with such problems.

By Dr. Arthur B. Laffer

Editor's note: Dr. Laffer holds a B.A. in Economics from Yale University and an M.B.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from Stanford University. He was on the University of Chicago faculty 1967 to 1976, when he became Professor of Business Economics at University of Southern California. He is an economics adviser to Ronald Reagan, his ideas embodied in the Kemp-Roth Tax proposal and the 1980 GOP platform.

Those center of Ronald Reagan's economic program is the restoration of incentives, from the top to the bottom of American society, and with it a rebirth of opportunity and the hope that it breeds.

To accomplish Reagan's vision of the future, he has proposed a 30 percent across-the-board reduction in personal income tax rates, an effective reduction in taxes on business, a monetary policy dedicated to maintaining the purchasing power of the dollar, and an innovative program to revitalize America's inner cities.

Reagan's economic program is, in many respects, similar to those of President John F. Kennedy. Back in 1961 the newly inaugurated President of the United States embarked on a program that was shocking at the time! Jack Kennedy wanted to reinstate private incentives in the U.S. economy in a major way. He felt that, "if a man works harder and produces more, it is basic to America that he deserves to KEEP more of his increased earnings." He cut the highest income tax rate from 91 percent to 70 percent; he cut the lowest tax rate from 20 percent to 14 percent.

Jack Kennedy also cut taxes on business — the top rate from 52 percent to 48 percent — he shortened the depreciable lives for business plant and equipment ... and he instituted the investment tax credit. His idea was that "the best form of welfare is still a good, high-paying job ... and the first and foremost objective of any administration is to create jobs and increase output and growth in the overall system." His next line became quite famous; he said "A rising tide raises all boats."

In 1961, when John F. Kennedy took office, the unemployment rate stood at 6 1/2 percent, and the budget was in deficit by almost \$4 billion. Between 1961 and 1966 real output as measured by constant dollar GNP grew at a 5 1/2 percent annual rate. The unemployment rate fell to less than 4 percent and the Federal budget moved to a roughly balanced position. Inflation throughout the era averaged between one

Incentive economics

and two percent annually (not monthly, as is now the case). The Dow Jones industrial average just missed the 1,000 mark in 1965. That would be similar to 3,500 to 5,000 on the Dow at today's prices!

In spite of a substantial rise in defense spending, total federal spending as a share of GNP declined sharply under the economic principles of the Kennedy administration. By expanding the production base, the government allowed business to create prosperity for Americans generally. To summarize, the Kennedy era as it actually existed was one of increasing prosperity for poor and rich Americans alike.

So you can see from the experience of the Kennedy years that the policies advocated by Ronald Reagan and incorporated in the 1980 Republican platform are quite likely to revitalize the U.S. economy while stopping inflation!

If you look at the records, there basically have been two economic models: the Redistribution model, which believes that people save because their incomes are high ... people work because there are jobs ... businesses locate their plant facilities as a matter of social conscience. Then there are the Growthists, who believe that people do not work to pay taxes ... that people work basically to get what they can after taxes ... that incentives have the primary role ... that people don't save to go bankrupt ... that people save to increase their wealth ... that businesses locate their plant facilities to make an after-tax rate of return!

In brief, the Redistributionists believe that the role of the state is to take from some groups and give to other groups and thereby REDISTRIBUTE income in the system. The Growthists believe that the state should make sure that private incentives are maximized, so that we can increase the total size of the pie, rather than trying to redistribute the pie!

After the Kennedy era, Richard Nixon, a well-known Redistributionist, came into office. The first thing he did as President was to double the capital gains tax. We had a little inflation then, which pushed people into higher tax brackets. In 1971, he devalued the dollar ... he put a 10 percent surcharge across the board on all imported products. He instituted severe wage and price controls. Here you had a massive Redistributionist program ... a President who believed that the role of the state was to change the distribution of output in our system.

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office. The first thing he did as President was to double the capital gains tax. We had a little inflation then, which pushed people into higher tax brackets. In 1971, he devalued the dollar ... he put a 10 percent surcharge across the board on all imported products. He instituted severe wage and price controls. Here you had a massive Redistributionist program ... a President who believed that the role of the state was to change the distribution of output in our system.

What happened during that administration? From 1969 to 1975, real GNP grew at an average of less than 2 1/2 percent per annum. The unemployment rate in 1969 was at 3 1/2 percent ... by 1975 it peaked at 8 percent. Inflation in that period was at 7 percent per year. Interest rates rose. The stock market declined.

What happened to the federal budget during the same period? In 1969, the federal budget was in surplus by \$8 billion! By 1975, we had a deficit of a mere \$70 billion! And what happened to government spending as a share of GNP? We know that defense spending fell sharply, but total government spending ("social spending") had the largest increase as a share of GNP of an U.S. administration in history!

Redistributionist policies were also the hallmarks of President Carter's four years in office. He proposed massive tax increases virtually everywhere. Inflation increased effective personal and business income tax rates. The "windfall" profits tax, huge increases in Social Security tax rates, oil import fees, withholding on interest and dividend income — these were among numerous tax increases either enacted or proposed.

Carter's economic policies resulted in one of the slowest growth periods in recent times. Real output expanded at a 2.6 percent annual rate throughout the full Carter term, and actually fell during his last months in office. His fiscal policy measures encouraged "more input and less output." It was analogous to a national featherbedding scheme — the fatality of the entire operation was productivity!

President Reagan, on the other hand, has consistently called for a restoration of incentives and a decrease in government interventionist policies. The centerpiece of his economic program, a reduction in personal and business income tax rates, is an important step in this direction. In addition to these across-the-board tax rate cuts, Reagan has proposed reducing the growth in federal spending below the growth of the nation's total output of goods

and services until the ratio is back to the level of the mid-1960s.

Other aspects of the Reagan proposal for an American Renaissance include an inner-city "greenlining" program which is intended to alleviate the extreme poverty and desperation in America's ghettos by reintroducing incentives instead of reinforcing dependencies! Reagan has, with great practicality, proposed that businesses locating within the inner-city pay lower tax rates on their income earned there, and the the minimum wage, especially for teenagers, be relaxed greatly. In these ways the Reagan program will create significant new job opportunities within the inner-city; it is the essence of a "heart with a head" approach to social problems!

When you look at those countries that have reduced tax rates throughout the post-war era — Germany and Japan — look at their inflation records versus the U.S. or the United Kingdom or Italy — look how much better they've done than we have.

Today, in fact, we are seeing a major change in the political-economic structure, not only in this country ... it's occurring throughout the world ... the movement away from Redistribution economics toward Growthist economics ... toward Incentive economics. It's happening in Chile, in Argentina, in Europe; it's happening everywhere in the free world ... and we are all part of that process!

I think that the next 20 years in the United States will be one of the best eras in U.S. history. We will re-experience the growth of the 1920s ... the growth of the 1960s ... it's a time period when it will be wonderful to be in the economy and to be an American. My basic belief is that the U.S. economy is going to expand enormously and that we are again going to re-associate effort and reward in the overall system!

Today in history

Today is Friday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1981. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 6, 1952, King George VI of Britain died and was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date:

In 1693, the College of William & Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Va.

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the American Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Ten years ago: Apollo 14 astronauts prepared to head back to Earth after a 33-hour stay on the moon.

Five years ago: It was announced that former President Richard Nixon would visit China at the invitation of the Peking government.

One year ago: Iran's President, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr denounced militants holding 52 Americans hostage, calling them "dictators who have created a government within a government."

Today's birthdays: President Ronald Reagan is 70. Attorney Louis Nizer is 79.

Thought for today: Let the people know the truth and the country is safe — Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

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Florida's environment, then and now

by Paul Harvey

The controversy over confirmation of James Watt as interior secretary revives public concern over how much is too much "protection of the environment."

This may or may not relate to that. It has been just one long lifetime since Congress was considering whether Florida should become a state.

The Honorable John Randolph of Virginia was opposed. He said, "Florida is a land of swamps, quagmires, frogs, alligators and mosquitoes; will never be a fit place to live."

Florida's environment a hundred years ago was entirely "natural" — but it was a hostile environment for people. Life expectancy for Floridians was 33 years. They died from yellow fever, dengue fever, encephalitis. The major killer was malaria, especially along river bottoms and marshlands.

It was 1900 before Florida's first state

health officer identified the carrier of the germ — the Anopheles mosquito.

The first malaria control project was undertaken in Perry, Fla., in 1919.

The Florida anti-mosquito association was founded at Daytona Beach in 1922.

It was not until after World War II that the state was dusted with DDT and malaria and typhus were almost eradicated.

I say "almost"; the war goes on.

There have been outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases in the years since. There were major outbreaks of encephalitis in Tampa Bay in 1959 and 1961. An epidemic in 1962 cost 43 lives. In 1977 the disease swept across 19 counties and caused eight deaths.

Even today Florida has a greater variety and greater abundance of mosquitoes than any other state; they differ in their breeding places and their habits; conspire to outwit the most sophisticated control measures.

Budget out of control

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Top Republican financial experts are trying to figure out how President Ronald Reagan can keep his oft-stated campaign promises to cut federal spending, balance the budget and provide meaningful tax relief.

Most of them have already lost hope that Reagan will be able to effect substantial reductions in federal spending during his first two years in office. Many also think that balancing the budget will be virtually impossible throughout his four-year term — and absolutely out of the question if there is any kind of tax cut.

The Reagan aides are discovering a truth with which government budgeteers have grappled for years: The federal budget is out of control.

Just a month ago, Congress approved a fiscal 1981 budget that contained a \$27.4 billion deficit. Now Reagan's budget experts fear that the new administration will be unable not only to lower the deficit but even to hold it much below \$40 billion.

Further, they have concluded that Reagan will have to ask Congress to raise the ceiling on the national debt to a record \$1 trillion from its current \$925 billion.

The reason the new administration will have so little control over federal spending is that fully 75 percent of the outlays in the fiscal 1981 budget are mandated. Without changes in the law, those monies can be cut only minimally.

It all started with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. In 1965, the federal government began a spending spree that has become almost impossible to stop or even to slow down.

Most of this spending has been for social programs. In fact, defense consumes a smaller share of the gross national product today than it did during the Eisenhower administration.

In the fiscal 1981 budget, more than 75 cents of every mandated dollar goes into the so-called "entitlement programs,"

such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, welfare and retirement benefits for government employees and the military. The rest goes for such things as interest on the federal debt (at \$75 billion a year, the third largest federal outlay), revenue sharing and the federal payroll.

The growth of these mandated programs has been phenomenal.

In 1965, for example, 20 million Americans received an average of \$84 a month in Social Security benefits. Fifteen years later, 42 million are receiving an average of \$385 a month.

During the same period, welfare payments have tripled while the average Medicare benefit payment has doubled. The amount paid to civil-service and military retirees has increased fourfold!

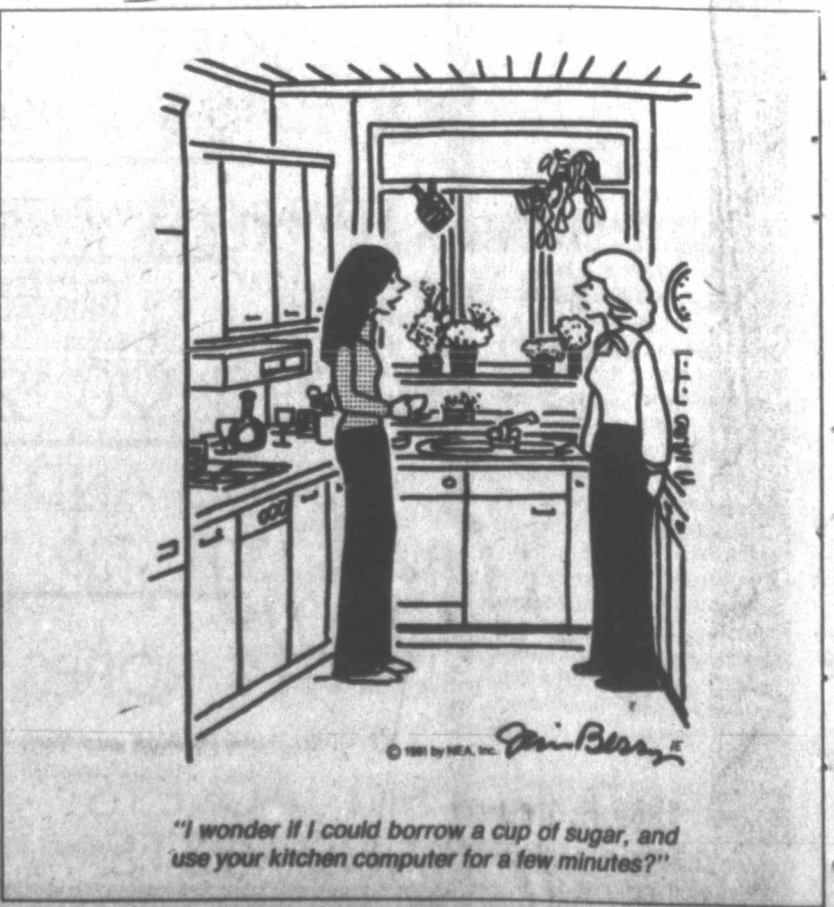
These massive increases are primarily the result not of growth in the scope of the programs but of persistent inflation. Most of the benefit payments are linked to the cost of living, so outlays have skyrocketed along with the inflation rate.

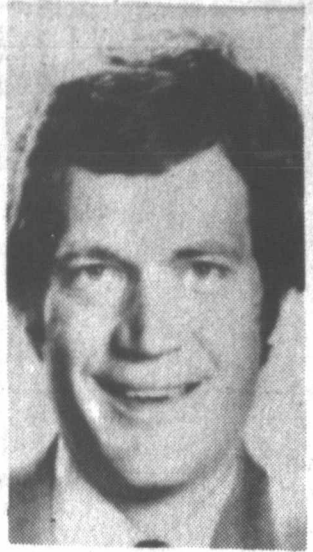
To achieve a meaningful reduction in the federal budget, therefore, the new administration has no choice but to trim the entitlement programs. That will require changes in the law that could prove both time-consuming and politically unpopular.

The Republican budget experts are advising Reagan to concentrate initially on stopping the growth of the mandated programs while hoping that a rejuvenated economy brings in greater tax deficit — only a small victory that would nevertheless be difficult to win.

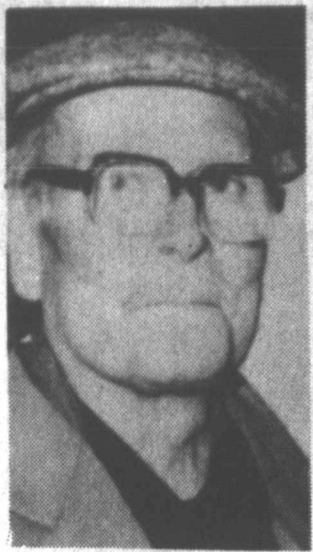
If the growth in mandated outlays is indeed stemmed, some actual budget cutting may be possible in the third and fourth years of the Reagan presidency. But, as the Republican planners are coming to realize, regaining control over federal spending will not be easy. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World





DAVID LETTERMAN



LAURENCE OLIVIER



ARTHUR ASHE

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian David Letterman, whose morning talk show on NBC founded last year, has been given an exclusive contract with the network, NBC officials say.

"We have always been determined to keep David with NBC," network senior vice president Irv Wilson said Thursday. "Viewers should not be deprived of a major talent like David Letterman."

"The David Letterman Show," though praised by some critics, was dropped by the network after four months. However, Wilson said the network was impressed by Letterman.

Wife plotted husband's death for insurance

FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A murder-for-hire scheme that put a 21-year-old man in the hospital with multiple gunshot wounds resulted in the arrests of three people, including the man's wife, police said.

Patricia Ann Delgado, 38, was arrested and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond on charges of attempted capital murder. Police contend she hired two men for \$500 to kill her husband, Alberto Delgado, because she wanted to collect his \$5,000 life insurance policy.

Also charged in connection with the Collin County investigation were Gene Dunn, 23, and Leverster Hunt, 22. Their bonds were set at \$75,000 each after they were charged with attempted murder and kidnapping.

Delgado was found near a lake about two miles from his home Wednesday. He had been shot once in the head and twice in the chest after being abducted from his home at gunpoint, according to Sgt. Joe Stewart. He remained hospitalized in serious condition.

The two male suspects were to be paid \$250 for their part in an alleged murder plot, Stewart said, that centered around a \$5,000 life insurance policy held by the victim.

Conserve energy for the future

Judge reverses order

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge reversed his own decision and ruled that city and county governments can legally tax shareholders in 52 local banks — but \$26 million in back taxes cannot be collected right away.

The ruling Thursday by State District Judge Jim Nobel Thompson voids his previous judgement that prohibited the taxing of bank shareholders, and parallels a Jan. 23 ruling by the state's Fifth Court of Civil Appeals concerning a similar bank case.

But Thompson also ruled that the governments cannot collect the 1980 taxes for 30 days, to give the banks time to appeal the decision.

Attorney Earl Luna, representing Dallas County, says the local governments will try to recover \$26 million in taxes as soon as the banks file for appeal.

"They (the banks) will probably ask the court of civil appeals to stay the order to prevent us from trying to collect the taxes," Luna said.

In the original suit, 52 Dallas-area banks claimed that city and county taxes against bank shareholders were discriminatory because shareholders of other financial institutions are not subject to taxes.

In the new decision, Thompson ruled that bank shareholder taxes and the local governments' method for formulating the taxes are legal "and in all respects constitutional."

board of the American Federation of Musicians.

The dispute stemmed from a disagreement over profits from a Russell concert.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the former tennis champion who suffered a heart attack in 1979, has been named to a panel that reviews applications for research and training funds at the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute.

Ashe, 37, was named to the panel Thursday along with four doctors.

He suffered a mild heart attack on July 31, 1979, and underwent triple bypass surgery in December of that year. He recently prepared radio and television spots advising the public on how to reduce the chances of getting heart disease.

LONDON (AP) — Actor Laurence Olivier has been selected by Queen Elizabeth II for membership in the exclusive Order of Merit, Buckingham Palace has announced.

The order has only 24 members and is one of four orders over which the queen has complete control.

Olivier, perhaps best known for his interpretations of Shakespeare, is considered one of the world's greatest living actors.

Others named Thursday to the order were Sir Peter Medawar, a Nobel-prize-winning cancer researcher, and Leonard Cheshire, a World War II bomber ace and founder of the worldwide Cheshire homes for the disabled.

The three replace members of the order who have died: Earl Mountbatten, who was assassinated by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1979, artist Graham Sutherland and diplomat Malcolm MacDonald.

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GREAT BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.
SAVE ON QUALITY BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE

Men's Sport Coats 8 Plaid Patterns

25⁰⁰
each
Reg. 90⁰⁰ to 100⁰⁰

Jr. & Misses Dresses

10⁰⁰ & 15⁰⁰

Reg. 30⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰
Values

Men's Leisure Shirts

4⁰⁰ & 6⁰⁰
Reg. 12⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰
Values

Misses Tops & Pants

5⁰⁰ & 10⁰⁰
Reg. 12⁰⁰ to 40⁰⁰
Values

Men's Fashion Jeans by Levi, Britannia & Others

6⁰⁰ to 13⁰⁰
Reg. 12⁰⁰ to 26⁰⁰

Junior Tops

5⁰⁰ & 7⁰⁰
Reg. 14⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰
Values

Boys Flannel Shirts

3⁰⁰
Sizes 4-20
Reg. 4⁰⁰ & 5⁰⁰

Jr. & Misses Sweaters

8⁵⁰ to 20⁰⁰
Reg. 17.00 to 40⁰⁰

Boy's Vests Hollifil & Sherpa Lined

10⁰⁰
Reg. 20⁰⁰ to 24⁰⁰

Ladies Caps-Scarfs- Gloves

3⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰
Reg. 6⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰
Values

Infant's & Toddler's Playwear

2⁵⁰ to 5²⁵
Reg. 5⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰
Values

Ladies Bra & Panties

2⁰⁰ & 3⁰⁰
Reg. 4⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰
Values

Boy's & Girl's Shoes

3⁰⁰ & 4⁰⁰
Reg. 11⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰
Values

Ladies Handbags

6⁰⁰ to 12⁵⁰
Reg. 12⁰⁰ to 25⁰⁰
Values

Girl's Boots

9⁰⁰ & 11⁵⁰
Reg. 18⁰⁰ to 23⁰⁰
Values

Children & Ladies House Shoes

2⁵⁰ to 5⁰⁰
Reg. 5⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰
Values

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Where You Get Waited On!

Struggle just beginning for Haitian refugee

MIAMI (AP) — Thousands of refugee children from Cuba, Nicaragua and other Latin American countries are slipping into the mainstream of American school life in Dade County relatively easily, thanks largely to an abundance of Spanish-speaking teachers and friendly bilingual classmates.

But for the children of southern Florida's "other refugees" — Haitians who arrive in crowded, leaky boats after treacherous voyages, entry into school is another journey over rough and unfamiliar waters.

Poorly educated Haitian children, more than 90 percent of whom speak Creole as their first language rather than Haiti's official tongue, French, are thrown into a system geared toward English-speaking Americans and Spanish-speaking Latinos.

Officials say there is a constant shortage of Creole-speaking teachers and Creole-language learning materials, and that students quickly become alienated.

"It's like a sink-or-swim situation," said Ginette Leger, who uses cartoons and enthusiasm in her quest to teach English to Haitian children.

The chore is complicated because "a lot of them have not had school at all," said Ms. Leger, a teacher at Miami's Edison Park Elementary School and one of only four Haitian nationals certified to teach in Florida.

"Even in the Bahamas," the island chain that is temporary home for many Haitians fleeing to the United States, "they're not allowed to go to school, so even those who you think would come here having a little bit of English or having something, they don't. Many don't know how to read and write," Ms. Leger said.

Della Zaher, principal of Edison Elementary, echoed Ms. Leger, saying most young children from Haiti, where the illiteracy rate hovers around 90 percent, have never attended school and "are faced with having to learn entirely from the beginning."

"They can speak Creole, but they cannot write or read it," Mrs. Zaher said.

The 1980 flood of Cuban and Haitian refugees brought Dade County schools 14,000 new Cuban pupils, who joined some 77,000 Spanish-speaking students in a system that is already 38 percent Hispanic, and 865 Haitian schoolchildren.

The Haitians joined some 3,000 other Haitians in Dade schools, and have strained the system's limited resources for the Creole-speaking pupils.

"There is a fundamental problem: the number of Haitian children is increasing faster than we can find qualified teachers," said Ralph Robinett, director of language programs for Dade County.

"We have no trouble identifying Creole speakers in the area, but few are certified in Florida; they don't have the paperwork from Haiti, the haven't met academic standards here," he said.

As for learning materials, there are "practically none," he said. "At the very lower levels, we have developed some materials ourselves. But there is definitely a shortage of materials in Creole."

Those few refugee children who spent some time in Haiti's strict government schools come here timid and withdrawn, officials say.

"From what I understand, they are put into a very structured school environment," Mrs. Zaher said. "They come to us quite disciplined. It's hard to get them to voice their concerns, to speak out in class."

Haitian students also face more prejudice and social problems than Cuban students in heavily Latin Miami.

The Haitian child "has a hard time accepting he's Haitian because he's going to be ridiculed," Mrs. Zaher said.

"A lot of the kids, whether it be in the elementary, the junior high or the high school, refuse to identify with the Haitian culture because of all the negative things that are said about them," Ms. Leger said. "And if they do identify, they get beaten up or abused in one way or another."

Claude Charles, a native of Haiti and a research instructor in psychiatry at the University of Miami, said many students undergo culture shock when they enter American schools, realize how far behind they are and then "experience feelings of profound discouragement, and as a consequence, will drop out of school prematurely to enter the job market."

Officials say, however, that Haitian children who overcome the initial problems become highly motivated pupils because of their desire to assimilate quickly.

"They really want to learn English, and they're the ones picking it up much faster than the Hispanics I have," Ms. Leger said.

Ms. Leger and others also credit the Haitian parents for "wanting their kids to learn because they don't want them to have the same kind of life that they had."

Ms. Leger, noting a concern of many area parents, said, "They are not slowing the other students as long as they can get some kind of help with the language problem."

State officials discuss acquiring Rock's rails

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Officials from three states served by the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad met here Thursday to discuss buying part of the line, a Texas Railroad Commission spokesman said.

Billy Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said planning engineers from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation and the Arkansas Transportation Commission met with their Texas counterparts in a "purely advisory session."

Arkansas and Oklahoma have jointly applied for federal funds to buy portions of the Rock Island track running from El Reno, Okla., to Memphis, Tenn., Thompson said.

He said the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission also has applied for money to buy the part of the track that goes from El Reno to Amarillo, Texas.

"Our people were just listeners today," Thompson said. "It was purely an advisory session to tell us what Oklahoma and Arkansas have in mind."

He said a full report of the discussion would be made to the three-member commission.

Efficiency workshop Saturday

WTSU — A workshop on "Time and Motion Efficiency in the Office" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7, in Room 211 in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

The workshop session will be followed by a luncheon at the Railroad Crossing Restaurant in Canyon. Registration fee including the luncheon is \$10. Registration for the workshop is \$5.

Pre-registration for the luncheon must be made by Thursday, Feb. 5. Registration for the workshop only may be made at the door.

Dr. Rita Tilton will conduct the workshop. Tilton received a doctorate in business education from the University of Minnesota and a masters degree in business education from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She also received a

bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Tulsa.

The workshop is designed for current and potential office managers, business teachers and students.

The WTSU Department of Administrative Services in the School of Business, the Future Secretaries Association and the Special Programs Committee are sponsoring the workshop.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.



THE Hub

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REVISED FORECAST * February, 1981

*Hub's Winter Sale: Continued

Savings in Every Department *

Great Fashion Bargains
in Clothing, Furnishings
and Sportswear!



Save 20% to 50% and more!

Come in out of the cold!

These are winter's best buys on the clothing that you wear most of the year! Take the chill off your wardrobe investment with the Hub's Men's Clothing sale selections continued into February! We've thinned our racks and shelves for inventory, found a few great buys overlooked because they were out of size, and added some selections to give new life to this big event! Things that were tempting last week will be downright irresistible today! At the Hubs, Amarillo and Pampa.

....Men's Clothing....

●Suits

Large group of yearround and winter weights of wools and wool blends in two and three piece solids, checks, herringbones, tweeds, plaids, etc. Regularly 200.00 to 350.00 **20% off**

●Suits

Another large group even further reduced **40% off**

●Sportcoats

Real wardrobe stretchers at sound investment savings. In solids, tweeds and patterns. Many fabrics and fashion treatments to choose from, **20% to 40% off**

●Slacks

Assorted styles of dress and casual slacks in wools, wool blends and textured polyesters in solids and patterns **Save 25% to 50%**

●Entire Stock of Famous Dax Slacks

..... **25% off**

....Men's Sportswear....

●Entire Stock of Long Sleeve Flannels and Wools

Sporty, comfortable winter colors of shirts in sizes S, M, L, XL **20% off**

●Knit Shirts

The famous, easy care Tournament Knit by Arrow, regularly 16.00 **\$12**

●Higgins Slacks

Large group of Fran Tarkenton's favorite slacks **30% off**

●Entire Stock of Long Sleeve Velours

..... **20% off**

●Sweaters

Special group **1/2 price and less**

●Leather and Cloth Coats

Special Group **1/2 price**



Mezzanine....

●Suits

Nearly every suit in stock is on sale! Fall and winter weights, some yearround in sizes 36 to 46 R, 37 to 46 L, 36 to 42 S, and 40 to 44 XL, in all the most wanted textures and colors **10% to 30% off**

●Entire Stock of Outerwear

Including ski styles, leathers, parkas, etc. **20% off**

●Velour Shirts and Long Sleeve Knits

Entire Stock **20% off**

Charge it!

On your own convenient Hub credit account, Visa, Master Card or American Express. We welcome them all

....Men's Furnishings....

●Dress Shirts

Short and long sleeve, large group including solids and stripes in machine wash, wrinkle resistant blends, famous makers **20% off**

●Velours

Entire stock of long sleeve shirts **20% off**

●Sweaters

One group **1/2 off and more!**

●Leather & Cloth Coats

One group **1/2 price!**

●Robes

Includes blends and nylons in knee and long lengths **20% off**

●Ties

Large group **20% to 50% off**

●Luggage

Softside and moulded styles in a variety of colors from famous American Tourister **10% to 50% off**

●Socks

Dress orlon, regularly 3 for 5.00 **3 for \$4**

Dress nylon, regularly 3 for 4.00 **3 for \$3**

●Mufflers

Entire stock **20% off**

●Large Group of Gloves

..... **20% off**

....Men's Shoes....

WINTER SHOE SALE!

Footwear for every day of your life is now on sale! Finding the right shoe is easier than you think. Choose from select groups of our regular stock, now reduced for clearance. We have almost every size available but not in every style. Save on men's shoes now at the Hub!

Both Pampa and Sunset Hubs are open Thursday Nights till 9.

THE Hub

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REVISED FORECAST * February, 1981

*Hub's Winter Sale * Continued

Savings in Every Department *
Great Fashion Bargains
For Women, Juniors
and Girls!

Save 20% to
50% and more!

Come in out of the cold!

These are winter's best buys on the clothing that you wear most of the year! Take the chill off your wardrobe investment with the Hub's Winter sale selections continued into February! We've thinned our racks and shelves for inventory, found a few great buys overlooked because they were out of size, and added some selections to give new life to this big event! Things that were tempting last week will be downright irresistible today! At the Hubs, Amarillo and Pampa.



..Ladies' Fashions...

Rina Dresses

Three styles in belted shirt waists in rayon & wool or suede cloth, sizes 6 through 14, regularly to 72.00 1/3 off

Fall Dresses and Suits

In Polyester suede cloth and wool blends, sizes 4 through 20, regularly to 198.00 30% to 50% off

Coats

Including all-weather, wool casual and dress, and fake furs, long and 3/4 lengths, sizes 6 through 20 including some petites, regularly 80.00 to 232.00 \$54 to \$158

Lingerie

Including Kaiser and Maiden Form Bras 1/3 to 1/2 off

Playtex all styles of 18-hour bras 20% off

Knit Gloves

from Aris with genuine leather trim also entire stock of knit and snuggler vinyl with fleece lining, regularly 4.00 to 13.00 \$2 to \$6.50

Hosiery

..... 50% to \$1

Jewelry & Accessories

..... 1/3 off

Handbags

Assorted styles from clutch, shoulder in medium and large sizes, in corduroy or suede, regularly 13.00 to 28.00 \$9.10 to \$19.60

Long Dresses 1/3 to 75% off

..Ladies' Sportswear..

Blazers, skirts, Pants

In sizes 4 through 18 in velvet, wools and wool blends, values to 100.00 1/3 off

Tumble Table

Including tops, pants, skirts, vests, sweaters and swimwear \$3 to \$15

Twin Blouse Sets

Regularly to 49.00 1/3 off

Jackets, Pants, Skirts, Tops

In poly and poly blends, sizes 4 through 20, regularly 18.00 to 66.00 1/3 to 1/2 off

Pants

One group of doubleknits, polygabs, corduroys and velvets, regularly 15.00 to 78.00 1/3 to 1/2 off

Jumpsuits

In cotton and rayon, sizes 6 through 16, regularly 60.00 \$30

Sweater Coats

In wool regularly 40.00 and 50.00 sizes S-M-L 1/2 off

Ski Jackets

In sizes 6 through 20 regularly 58.00 to 88.00 1/3 off

Pantsuits

In suede cloth, polyester and blends, values to 150.00 1/3 to 1/2 off

Holiday Coordinates

One group of long & short skirts, pants, tops, jackets, in velvet and polyester 1/3 off

Charge it!
On your own convenient Hub credit account,
Visa, Master Card or American Express.
We welcome them all!

Both Pampa and
Sunset Hubs are open
Thursday Nights till 9.

...Junior Fashions...

Coats

Including long and short lengths, puffers, wools, fake furs and rabbit furs, regularly 26.00 to 170.00 \$13 to \$85

Coordinated Sportswear

Including Thermo Jac Modern Jrs, Fay's Closet, sizes 3 to 13 1/2 off

Sweaters

V-necks, crew-necks, cardigans, vests, turtle-necks, including Garland, Kitty Hawk, Albany, Heidi and many others, sizes S-M-L 1/2 off

Blazers

Velveteens, plaid wools, wool blends, corduroy, leather, in all colors, sizes 5 through 13 1/2 off

Oxford Shirts

In white, beige, pink, yellow and blue, sizes 5 through 13, regularly 15.00 \$12

Dresses

Fall and holiday styles, a super large selection! Regularly 30.00 to 78.00, now only \$7 to \$52 1/3, 1/2, 3/4 off

Active Sportswear

Hang Ten's grey seats with teal and cranberry trim and in teal velour 1/3 off

Corduroy Jeans

Regularly 22.00 \$17

Velveteen Jeans

and Fashion Pants 1/3 off

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PASTOR AND MRS. BURL HICKERSON.

Church will recognize Hickerson anniversary

On the celebration of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Pastor and Mrs. Burl Hickerson are being welcomed to Calvary Baptist Church.

Brother Hickerson came to Calvary in view of a call in November of 1980.

Prior to coming to Calvary Baptist Church, Brother Hickerson and his wife were employed by Buckner's Baptist Children Home in child care ministries. While at Buckner's Brother Hickerson attended Dallas Baptist College, earning his Bachelors degree in pastoral ministries and was attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary when called to Pampa. Their prior pastoral ministries include pastorates in Oklahoma, and California.

"My primary concern and hope lies with Calvary Baptist Church and it's growth both spiritually and numerically," Brother Hickerson said.

"We look forward to a long and fruitful ministry in Pampa. We are growing to love this area and especially the warm and friendly people. We hope only to share and convey the love of Jesus Christ to all in this community," Hickerson said.

McMurry fund chairman named

The chairman in the Pampa district of the McMurry Annual Fund was announced recently by McMurry President Thomas Kim.

The McMurry Annual Fund provides financing for the current general expenses of the college which is a four year liberal arts college. The college is owned jointly by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Dick Waterfield, a former trustee of McMurry College is the Pampa district chairman. Active in feed lot management, Waterfield is a lay leader and Sunday School teacher in the First United Methodist Church of Canadian. Waterfield was district chairman of the McMurry fund drive in 1980.



DEWEY FAMILY SINGERS TO APPEAR SUNDAY. The Dewey Family from Nashville, Tenn. will be guest singers in Lamar assembly Sunday morning Feb. 8. The Dewey Family has traveled in America and overseas singing and ministering the gospel of Jesus Christ. Pastor Gene Allen and congregation cordially invite the public to come and worship the lord this Sunday morning. The church is located at 1200 S. Sumner. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m.

Religious voodoo flourishing again

By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) - Rafael Gonzales thinks somebody is trying to do him in. He says a decapitated rooster was left on his doorstep recently. And just before Christmas he received a package containing a small doll whose heart was pierced with a knitting needle and whose neck was in a noose.

Roosters and dolls? What is this?

"It's my former wife," Gonzales says melodramatically, "she believes in Santeria. She thinks I dumped her and she's trying to get even with magic. I don't think she can. I don't think these things work. But I admit the chicken at the door was terrifying, and I suppose I'm a little shaken."

Truth to tell, Gonzales, a clerk, is also a little nervous. The practice of Santeria, a form of religious voodoo, has begun to flourish in South Florida. The faith is traditionally kept by rural Cubans, and the latest waves of refugees has rekindled interest in and fears of the pagan activity.

"It's spreading like fire," Gonzales says. "At night you can hear the drums beating in some neighborhoods. And people are digging up the graveyards to find old bones to use. Everybody worries about it, at least a little bit. You never know what an old adversary or ex-wife is trying to do to you."

In his case Gonzales thinks the former Mrs. Gonzales is trying to send him to his reward. The doll with the knitting needle was mostly a symbol, he thinks, but the dead rooster meant business. "It's the idea, mostly, all that blood and everything. You start to worry that it might happen to you."

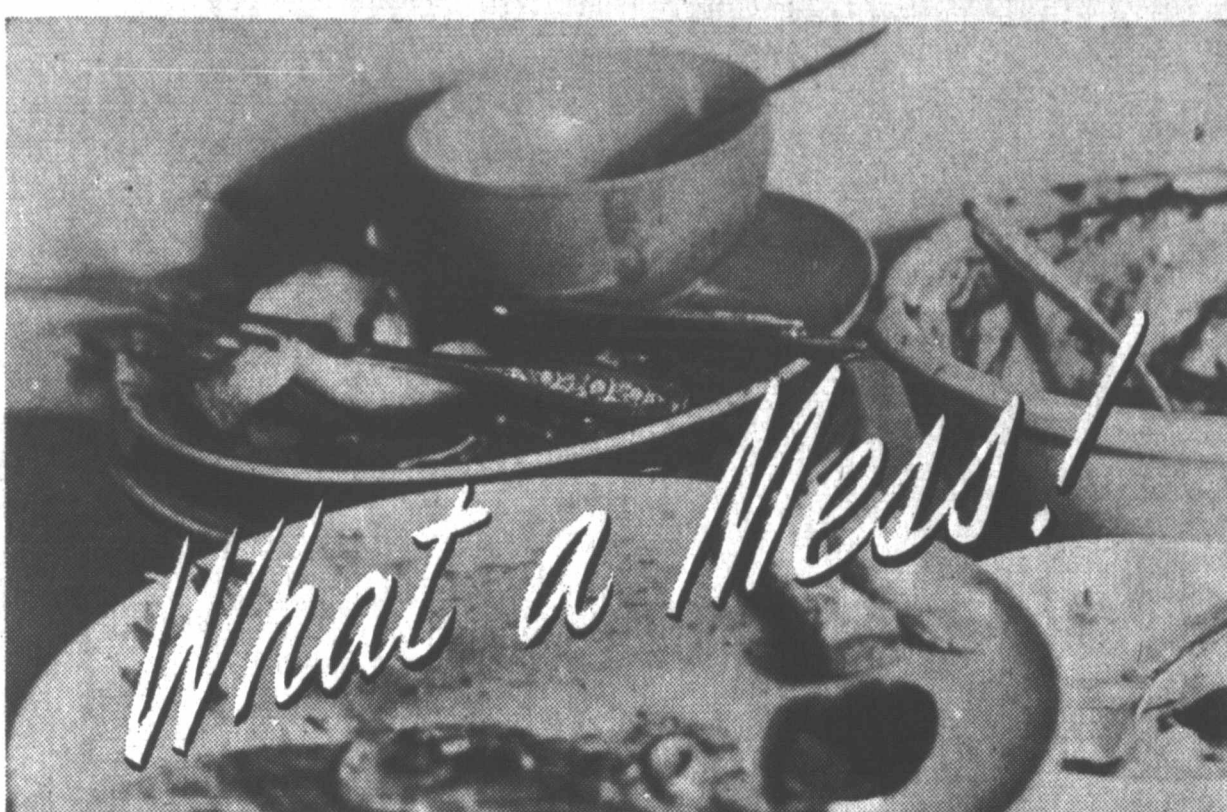
Officially, of course, Gonzales is worrying for naught. Dead chickens are dead chickens, and nothing more. Besides, Santeria officials say their practice has nothing to do with the black arts. The officials insist the religion is a positive form of voodoo and is devoted to good rather than evil.

In fact, the devotees say Santeria is as Christian as Roman Catholicism, if not as old. The popular theory is that the religion was formed a few centuries ago, in the Caribbean, when slaves began to incorporate African rituals with their belief in Christ. The result was a new faith in white magic.

That faith, early on, was rooted in cures and optimism. Priests used herbs to tend the sick, and if that didn't work animals were sacrificed to appease the gods. The priests also concocted a variety of oils and amulets, this to help the true believers attract wives, husbands and/or prosperity.

Even today, the cures and the optimism continue.

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.



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.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

Western Wear for All the Family

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

100,000 AUTO PARTS NO. 46

"Motorcraft Parts...For Sure"

416 W. Foster 665-8466

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Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices

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111 N. Cuyler 669-6971

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Agriculture Spraying

665-5032

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS

The Company To Have in Your Home

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CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY

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308 S. Cuyler 665-3731

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2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

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Hughes Building

665-8441

DE LOMA, INC.

Pampa Real Estate Center

421 W. Francis 669-6854

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY

523 W. Foster 669-3305

FORD'S BODY SHOP

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2211 Perryton Pkwy. Pampa, TX. 669-6874

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109 S. Ward, Pampa, Texas 665-5301

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512 Tyng, Pampa, Texas 669-9391

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Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-2082 665-8578

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833 W. Foster 669-2571

H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY

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665-4560

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Tools & Industrial Supplies

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MALCOLM HINKLE INC.

1925 N. Hobart 665-1841

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

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409 W. Brown St. 665-1651

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY

1800 N. Hobart 665-5302

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

315 N. Ballard 669-7432

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

"Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit"

210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY

319 N. Ballard 669-7941

WRIGHT FASHIONS

222 N. Cuyler 665-1633

SUPERIOR SUPPLY COMPANY

North Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-1695

Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, 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 Burt Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street

Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning

Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Gore 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. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning

Iglesia Bautista Rev. Ray Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill

Primero 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 Noida

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 1633 N. Nelson

Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brow

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. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville

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 400 N. Wells

White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer

Church of God

J.W. Hill 123 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

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar 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

Home furnishings go to movies

DALLAS, TEXAS — Think traditional. Think glamorous. Think romantic. Visualize the sets in the 30's and 40's movies you see on late-night TV, this was the kind of furnishings shown recently at the Dallas Market Center.

Andy Hardy's house was the epitome of traditional hominess. Furnished with chintz sofas, mahogany breakfast and formal dining table, it was a setting for conservative, close-knit family life that was repeated in real life all over the country.

This year, more than in any recent years, that same conservative but livable look appeared time and again in showrooms. Floral prints on sofas and loveseats (not modular units) set the theme. Rose or dusty coral prints on off-white, deep blue or forest green backgrounds were most popular. The shapes were comfortably soft, but not bulky or overstuffed. High-backed wing chairs complemented the look.

The occasional tables, secretaries and dining furniture were in traditional styles and woods. Copies (or mere suggestions) of Chippendale and Sheraton styles appeared in walnut and mahogany finishes. Provincial designs were slimmed down and shown in darker fruitwood finishes than in other recent years. Popular wall colors were medium-toned soft rose, blue or green.

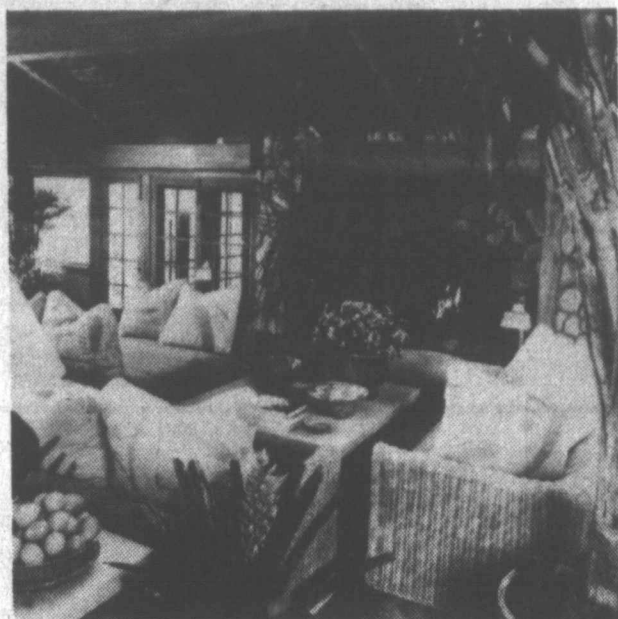
Think glamorous and remember the modernistic all-white room settings in

sophisticated comedies with Rogers and Astaire or Jean Harlow. One designer calls it the "S.S. Normandie" look, after the luxurious ocean liner of the era. Sofas are long, sleek and curve around the corner of a room. Chairs are round and armless with backs that taper down in crescents. Kidney-shaped ottomans snug up against the curves. Upholstery is smooth, pale wool or softest butterscotch leather.

Accent pieces have hard, shiny surfaces — metal, lacquer, acrylic, mirror. Shapes may be streamlined into tapering curves or have the pyramiding, angular look of Art Deco. The look is sophisticated, international; the pricetag, expensive.

Romantic decorating touches worthy of a movie heroine abounded and were as varied as the people who conceived them. A traditional room turned romantic with dark walls, full ruffled drapery, piles of pillows and print-on-print fabrics. A brass four-poster bed with net and lace hangings was dreamy. The romance of the Far East was introduced into a modern setting with lacquered and painted chests and armchairs. But the ultimate romantic piece of furniture (worthy of Greta Garbo at least) was an oval bed, the sides carved into the shape of swans, with the long necks arching above the headboard, which was quilted in white silk moiré faille.

Whichever is your style, you can make the perfect setting in your home.



FARRAH FAWCETT PLAYROOM is a cozy 25' x 40' where she paints, sculpts, enjoys playing chess and entertain friends. It has big overhead skylights giving an abundance of natural light.

Sweet tooth differs around the country

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts claim they can tell what part of the country you come from by the kind of chocolate you eat.

Your taste buds can often be as eloquent as a regional dialect when it comes to sweets, says R. E. Ferguson, senior candy buyer for a major chain of variety stores. He cites as an example cream-filled chocolate eggs, very popular in Philadelphia at Easter but which "cannot be given away in New York City then or at any time of the year."

"While chocolate has its followers from sweet to bitter, tastes can differ from East to West," Ferguson said. "Easterners prefer dark and bitter chocolates over light milk confections. In the Midwest, consumers seem to favor milk chocolate, with the story being the same on the West Coast where chocolate-covered cherries with liquid centers are also big sellers. In San Francisco, cream fillings are highly popular and in Los Angeles it's chocolate in any form, light or dark."

"Again, some in this category you cannot give away in New York City," Ferguson notes. "Pittsburgh sells more solid chocolate than the 'hollow-mold' type while 'chunky' chocolates are the big sellers in New Jersey."

"Partly responsible for such regional tastes," Ferguson adds, "is the fact that when candy is manufactured in a particular locale, it becomes known and it is often advertised only locally."

Based on the high-volume candy sales of his own company, F. W. Woolworth — about a quarter of a billion pounds annually — Chicago residents buy more nut candies than do consumers in many other cities. Floridians take to seashell-type candies, while New Orleans residents enjoy heavenly hash and gold-brick chocolate bars.

While candy consumption is down in general, because of today's weight- and health-conscious society as well as price, Ferguson says that seasonal purchases are showing an increase. Last year's total industry sales of candy was approximately \$4.2 billion.

DAR winner

Tammy Stephens, a fifth grader at Woodrow Wilson School, is this year's winner of an annual American history essay contest sponsored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The subject of Tammy's paper was "A Military Leader of the Battle of Yorktown." She will receive a silver medal for her award.

Her essay has been sent to state competition and the winner will be announced in March.

The contest is sponsored each year by the local DAR chapter in recognition of "American History Month" celebrated in February to promote interest in American history by school children.

Loans: Read fine print

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You may be signing up for more than you realize when you take out a loan or buy on credit.

The Federal Trade Commission says that the standard clauses included in many loan agreements can bind borrowers to "some strange things."

Among the examples given by the agency is something called the "confession of judgment clause."

The fine print reads like this: "To secure payment hereof, the undersigned jointly and severally irrevocably authorize any attorney of any court of record to appear for one or more of them in such court in term or vacation, after default in payment hereof and confess a judgment without process in favor of the creditor hereof for such amount as may then appear unpaid hereon, to release all errors which may intervene in any such proceedings, and to consent to immediate execution upon such judgment, hereby ratifying every act of such attorney hereunder."

What the 87 words add up to is this: If you default on a loan payment and the lender sues, you agree — in advance — that the lender should win, no matter what your reason for not paying. You even agree that the lender's lawyer can represent you.

Some states prohibit clauses like the one above. And a growing number of government bodies are passing laws

requiring consumer documents like loan agreements to be written in simple language. The FTC says, however, that "there is still a good chance that consumers will find at least one (of the complicated provisions) in any credit contract they sign."

Here are some of the clauses to look out for:

—Blanket security interest clause. This provision gives the lender the right to take all your household goods if you don't pay off the loan. The lender can even confiscate items you buy to replace the ones he or she has already taken.

—Waiver of state property exemption clause. If you default, this type of clause gives the lender the right to take even the personal belongings which state law would allow you to keep. You agree — in advance — to waive the protection the state gives you.

—Right to collect deficiency clause. This provision involves property that is repossessed by a lender and sold to pay off a debt. If the lender doesn't get a good resale price, you have to pay the difference. If, for example, the lender repossesses a \$500 television set and is able to sell it for only \$150, you still owe \$350 — even though you've lost the TV.

—Co-signer guaranty clause. This clause gives the lender the right to collect from the co-signer of a loan without first trying to collect from the borrower. In fact, the lender doesn't even have to warn your co-signer that you've fallen behind in your payments.

Squash with a twist

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
BUFFET SUPPER
Baked Ham Special Squash
Salad Bowl Hot Rolls
Caramel Cake Coffee

SPECIAL SQUASH
Vegetable and fruit combine in an easily assembled dish.

Two 12-ounce packages frozen cooked winter squash, thawed
8-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup,

drained
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup butter (½ of a ½-pound stick), cut in pats
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Turn all the ingredients into a large metal bowl or a double boiler and heat over hot water, stirring occasionally — takes about 30 minutes.

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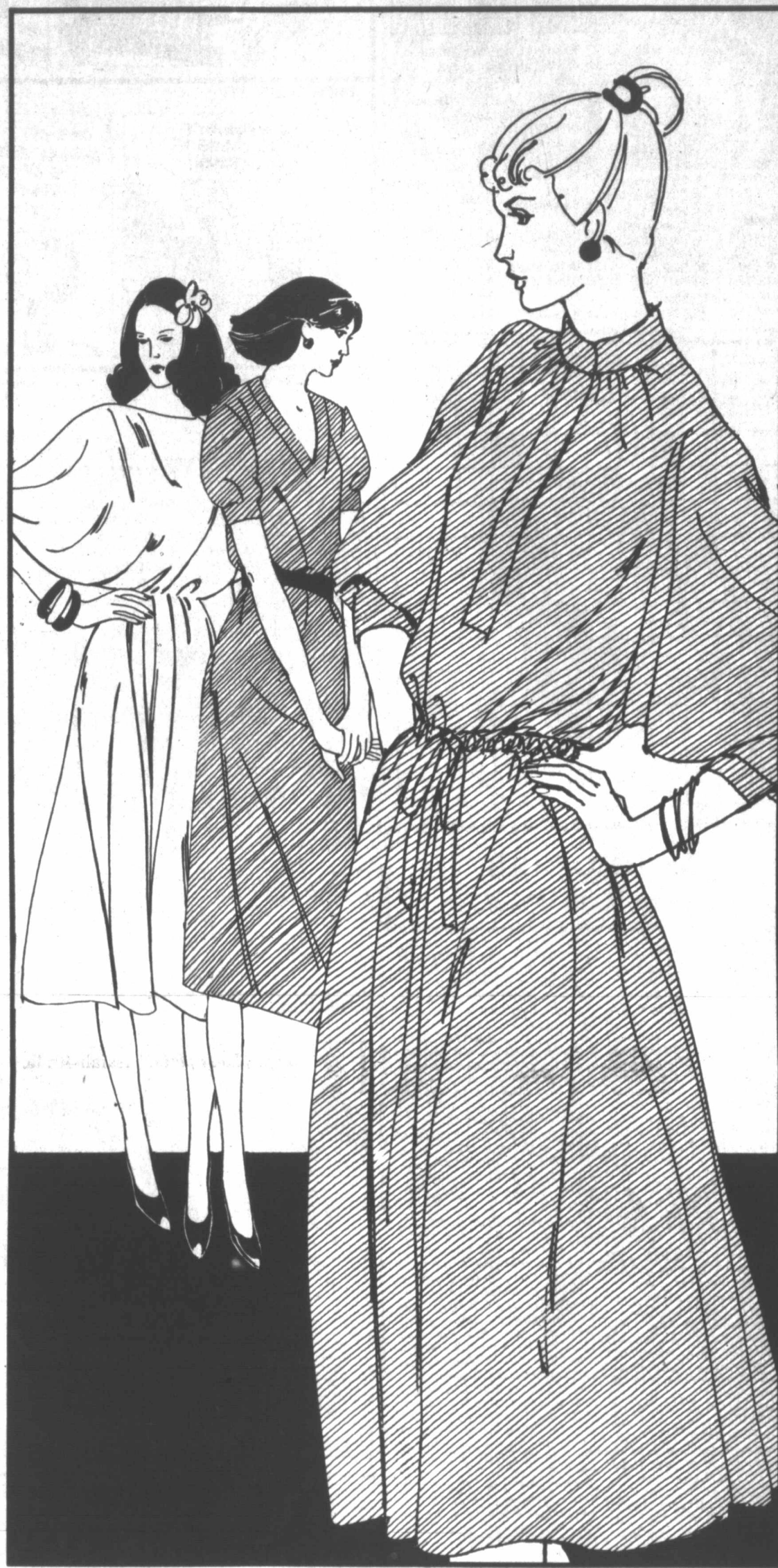
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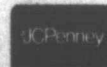
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 What person
4 Scoff
8 Military
12 Wriggly fish
13 Woodworking
14 Air (prefix)
15 Prowl
16 Fowl
17 Constellation
18 Male cats
20 List of
performers
22 Diamonds (sl.)
23 Penned up
25 Helps
27 Crook
29 Notes
31 By way of
32 Group of
seamen
34 Germ culture
38 Skin ailment
40 Solar disc
42 Colorado
Indian
43 Lads
45 Made calm
47 Selphulcers
50 Sound of
hesitation

DOWN

1 Cried
2 Person loved
to excess
3 God-like
4 Poke
5 Proclamation
6 Old Testament
book
7 Communists
8 Ragged edge
9 Uncanny
10 Roar
11 Holds still for
photo
19 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

51 Basketball
league (abbr.)
52 Small sample
of cloth
55 Mention
58 Eagle's nest
60 Seth's father
62 For hearing
63 Phrase of un-
derstanding (2
wds.)
64 Raton,
Florida
65 Glide on snow
66 Cozy home
67 Killed
68 Sawback

DOWN

21 Make lace
24 Griddler group
(abbr.)
26 Scouting
group (abbr.)
27 New Deal
project (abbr.)
28 This (Lat.)
29 New York ball
club
30 Be beholden
(to)
33 Devilish
35 Gluiest
36 Broke bread
37 Oklahoma
river
39 Recode
41 Indefinite in
order
44 CIA
predecessor
46 Nuclear
agency (abbr.)
47 Two (poetic)
48 Very fat
49 Female horses
50 Speedily
53 Clutches
54 Object of
worship
56 Seize
57 Eire
59 In addition
61 Gullet

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

February 7, 1981

Your material prospects look encouraging for the months ahead, but you may not get everything you want on the first try. It's your second efforts which will turn out to be the big producers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business dealings with friends today may not turn out as well as you'd like, but commercial involvements with outsiders could prove to be quite profitable. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you will do what is right today rather than that which is most expedient, you'll win the respect of friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good at extricating yourself from sticky situations today. There are strong possibilities you'll have opportunities to apply your talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you aren't too willing to share with others today, don't be surprised if you receive the same treatment. When you give, you get.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shine in situations today where you have to figure things out which befuddle others. They may not have the answers, but you will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is much that you will find to criticize in friends today, but you'd be better off if you didn't. Overlook their frailties. Focus on their virtues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For a person who professes a set routine, you are able to adjust surprisingly well to sudden changes today which may frustrate others, but not you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rectify promptly disagreements which may arise between you and your mate today. Misunderstandings can be smoothed out quickly if you're the first to say "I'm sorry."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not that you're self-seeking today. It's just that you're a more productive worker when you see an opportunity for a reward. Your motives are ethical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Most situations you'll manage very well today, but you could get a little neglectful or careless when it comes to handling your own resources and possessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation you are involved in which wasn't working out as well as you hoped could suddenly take a turn for the better today, owing to the efforts of someone new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being involved with active friends today will prove to be uplifting, especially if you're a trifle moody earlier in the day. Make a night of it.

ALLEY OOP



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PEANUTS



STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARMADUKE



By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer



By D & Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



Television

FRIDAY
FEB. 6, 1981

EVENING

6:00 (1) BARNEY MILLER
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
NEWS
HBO SPORTS
MAGAZINE: 1980 IN
REVIEW An exciting look at
the heroes in 1980's sports
headlines.
(11) SPORTS CENTER
(12) THE STORY
(13) BULLSEYE
(14) MACNEIL LEHRER
REPORT
6:30 (15) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS
(16) (17) SANFORD AND
SON
(18) (19) M.A.S.H.
(20) (21) TIC TAC DOUGH
(22) THE LESSON
(23) (24) ALL IN THE
FAMILY
(25) (26) FACE THE MUSIC
(27) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN
REVIEW
7:00 (28) SOLID GOLD '79
(29) (30) NIGHT GALLERY
(31) (32) FRIDAY NIGHT AT
THE MOVIES 'The Brady
Girls Get Married' 1981
Stars: Robert Reed, Flor-
ence Henderson, 'The
Brady Bunch,' now grown
up, return as two of the sis-
ters, Jan and Marcia, decide
to get married and share a
rambling old house with
their new husbands. (2 hrs.)
(33) BLOCKHEADS 'The
Fourth Annual Adult Ven-
triloquism and Comedy
Show' Mariette Hartley
hosts these masters of ven-
triloquism and their wise-
cracking sidekicks with Jay
Johnson, Al Carthy, Willie
Tyler and Lester.
(34) NHL HOCKEY Buffalo
Sabres vs Detroit Red
Wings (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(35) (36) BENSON Comical
chaos blasts Benson when
the governor assigns him to
substitute father to a mis-
chievous 10-year-old boy,
who's then arrested for shop-
lifting along with Katie.
(37) IN TOUCH
(38) (39) THE INCREDIBLE
HULK Lou Ferrigno, who
stars as the Hulk, also plays
the role of a muscle builder
who vies for the title of 'King
of the Beach.' (60 mins.)
(40) NEW YORK REPORT
(41) WASHINGTON WEEK
IN REVIEW
7:30 (42) (43) NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs Dallas
Mavericks (60 mins.)
(44) (45) I'M A BIG GIRL NOW
Diana and her fellow
workers feel threatened
when they're ordered to see
a shrink, and Diana adds to
the consternation by resign-
ing rather than going
through with the
consultation.
(46) (47) NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls vs New York
Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(48) WALL STREET WEEK
'Foreign Stocks: Hedging
the American Dream' Host:
Louis Rukeyser.

8:00 (49) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
'Close Encounters of the
Third Kind' 1980 Richard
Dreyfuss, Francois Truf-
aut. An ordinary guy is
faced with the mind-blowing
discovery of alien life on
earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 19
mins.)
(50) (51) FRIDAY NIGHT
MOVIE 'This House Pos-
sessed' 1980 Stars: Parker
Stevenson, Lisa Eilbacher.
After suffering a break-
down, a young rock star and
his nurse experience
strange occurrences in their
secluded hideaway. (2
hrs.)
(52) (53) CBS LATE MOVIE
'CARRIE' 1976 Stars: Sissy
Spacek, Piper Laurie. An un-
popular teenager uses her
supernatural powers to gain
a devastating revenge on
her cruel classmates.
(Repeat)
(54) (55) MOVIE
(SUSPENSE) *** 'Mar-
nie' 1964 Sean Connery,
Tippi Hedren. The husband
of a kleptomaniac tries to
save her from jail and sal-
vage their marriage. (2 hrs.,
45 mins.)
(56) (57) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
'Dial M For Murder' 1954
Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A
husband, knowing his wife is
unfaithful, plans her murder.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(58) (59) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Mr. 880' 1950 Burt Lan-
caster, Edmund Gwenn. A
Treasury agent goes after
an elderly counterfeiter. (2
hrs.)
(60) (61) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
'Tin Drum' 1979 David
Bennett, Angela Winkler. A
strange little boy is born with
startling clairvoyance. At
the age of three, he rejects
the politics of the world and
the people around him and
stops growing in order to
stay a small child. (Rated R)
(2 hrs., 22 mins.)
(62) (63) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Pickup On 101' 1973
Jack Albertson, Martin
Sheen. A coed who wants to
be liberated, hits the road
with a rock musician and a
friendly hobo. (2 hrs.)
(64) (65) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'Men With Wings' 1938
Fred MacMurray, Ray Mil-
land. Story of aviation
progress since Kitty Hawk.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(66) (67) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Old Boyfriends' 1979
Talia Shire, John Belushi.
Surprises happen when a
troubled young woman re-
visits the lost past—her first
love, her high school
sweetheart, the man she al-
most married. (Rated R)
(102 mins.)
(68) (69) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'I Walk the Line' 1970
Gregory Peck, Tuesday
Weld. A rural sheriff falls for
the daughter of a moon-
shiner, ruining his profes-
sional and personal life. (2
hrs.)

(70) FROSTY TROY AND
COMPANY
(71) NEWS
(72) (73) TBS NEWS
(74) (75) NBC MAGAZINE
WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(76) (77) DALLAS J.R. takes
steps to re-establish his
power and increase his
wealth, even if it means re-
shaping history and violat-
ing the laws of the land. (60
mins.)
(78) MASTERPIECE
THEATRE 'Danger UXB'
Episode V. Susan comes to
London unexpectedly and
Brian takes her for an even-
ing on the town. The unit is
then assigned to defuse a
bomb in a Soho nightclub.
(Closed-Captioned; U-
S.A.) (60 mins.)
(79) (80) SPORTS CENTER
(81) RICHARD HOGUE
(82) PRISONER: CELL
BLOCK
(83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88)
NEWS
(89) COLLEGE BASKET-
BALL California vs Oregon
State (2 hrs.)
(90) DAN GRIFFIN
(91) BENNY HILL
(92) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(93) (94) ODD COUPLE
(95) (96) THE TONIGHT
SHOW Host: Johnny Car-
son. Guests: Michael Lan-
don, Jean-Pierre Rampal.
(60 mins.)
(97) ELYON JOHN PLAYS
CENTRAL PARK Rock with
the popular sounds of this
flashy superstar in an elec-
trifying performance of his
smash hits.
(98) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
'CARRIE' 1976 Stars: Sissy
Spacek, Piper Laurie. An un-
popular teenager uses her
supernatural powers to gain
a devastating revenge on
her cruel classmates.
(Repeat)
(99) MAUDE
(100) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
'Ray Price—Asleep at the
Wheel' (60 mins.)
(101) (102) MOVIE
(SUSPENSE) *** 'Mar-

nie' 1964 Sean Connery,
Tippi Hedren. The husband
of a kleptomaniac tries to
save her from jail and sal-
vage their marriage. (2 hrs.,
45 mins.)
(103) (104) ALIAS SMITH AND
JONES
(105) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
'Dial M For Murder' 1954
Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A
husband, knowing his wife is
unfaithful, plans her murder.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(106) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Mr. 880' 1950 Burt Lan-
caster, Edmund Gwenn. A
Treasury agent goes after
an elderly counterfeiter. (2
hrs.)
(107) (108) THE MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL
(109) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
'Tin Drum' 1979 David
Bennett, Angela Winkler. A
strange little boy is born with
startling clairvoyance. At
the age of three, he rejects
the politics of the world and
the people around him and
stops growing in order to
stay a small child. (Rated R)
(2 hrs., 22 mins.)
(110) (111) FRIDAYS
(112) FIS WORLD CUP
SKIING
(113) JIMMY SWAGART
(114) THIRTYMINUTESWITH
FATHER MANNING
(115) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(116) (117) NIGHTBEAT
(118) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
'Pickup On 101' 1973
Jack Albertson, Martin
Sheen. A coed who wants to
be liberated, hits the road
with a rock musician and a
friendly hobo. (2 hrs.)
(119) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
'CARRIE' 1976 Stars: Sissy
Spacek, Piper Laurie. An un-
popular teenager uses her
supernatural powers to gain
a devastating revenge on
her cruel classmates.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(120) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Old Boyfriends' 1979
Talia Shire, John Belushi.
Surprises happen when a
troubled young woman re-
visits the lost past—her first
love, her high school

sweetheart, the man she al-
most married. (Rated R)
(102 mins.)
(121) SPORTS CENTER
(122) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'I Walk the Line' 1970
Gregory Peck, Tuesday
Weld. A rural sheriff falls for
the daughter of a moon-
shiner, ruining his profes-
sional and personal life. (2
hrs.)

2:30 (123) NHL HOCKEY Buffalo
Sabres vs Detroit Red
Wings (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
3:00 (124) 700 CLUB
3:30 (125) MAVERICK
3:40 (126) ALL NIGHT
PROGRAMMING
4:00 (127) NEWS
4:30 (128) RAT PATROL
(129) PHIL ARMS
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CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
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A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designer by GENE CALLAHAN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

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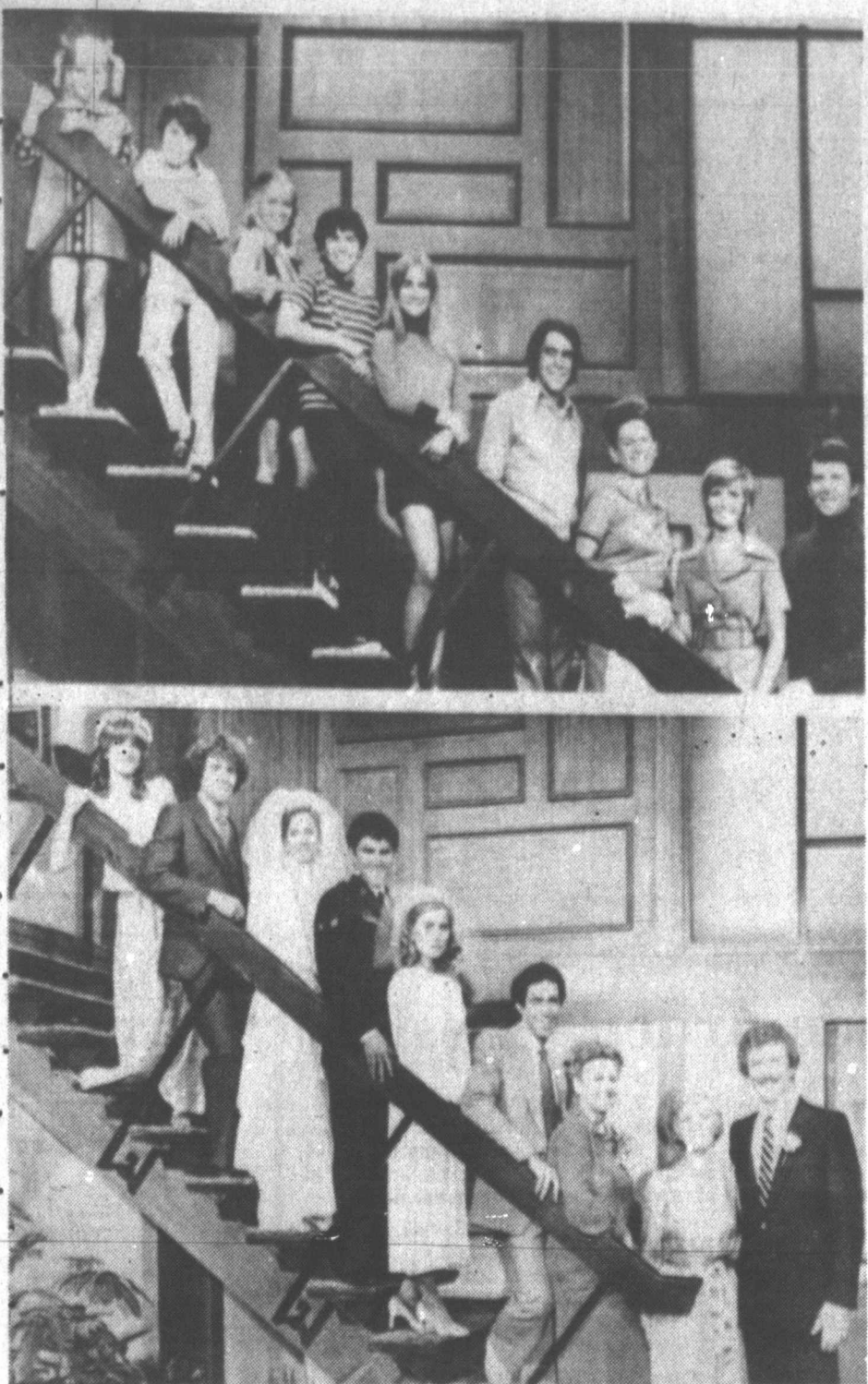
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NEW overseas adventure!

There's fun, mystery, and even romance!

BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN
(AND DON'T COME BACK!)

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



BRADY BUNCH, THEN AND NOW. The cast of the long-running TV series "The Brady Bunch" is shown in a still from the series, top, and in a reunion photo, bottom, from "The Brady Girls Get Married" special airing tonight on NBC. Shown, from left, are Susan Olsen, Mike Lookinland, Eve Plumb, Christopher Knight, Maureen McCormick, Barry Williams, Ann B. Davis, Florence Henderson and Robert Reed. In the special, two of the girls, Jan (Plumb) and Marcia (McCormick) are married in a double ceremony, then go to live in the same house with their husbands.

(AP Laserphoto)

'East of Eden' steamy yarn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," with its panoramic view and its parade of lusty characters, begged to be transmuted into a TV miniseries. Why, wasn't Steinbeck thinking miniseries when he penned this epic, with its Abel-Cain and Jezebelian themes?

Of course not, but ABC knows a steamy sex-and-violence yarn when it sees one, and "East of Eden" fits the bill perfectly. Witness ABC's insinuating advertisements for the miniseries in next week's TV pages: Fetching Jane Seymour is pictured in come-hither pose, fingering the lace of her corset. "She would break every law of man and God," teases the ad. Come to think of it, that approach might work. And even though this seven-hour, three-night rendition (beginning Sunday, playing on Monday and Wednesday) is unevenly acted, it is remarkably true to the text (if not always the spirit) of Steinbeck's work.

Miss Seymour hungrily attacks the large chore of portraying evil Catherine Ames, the demonic seductress who is the centerpiece of this expansive story. This character alone will lure viewers to "East of Eden" next week, so compellingly is it played.

Indeed, Miss Seymour is to this version of Steinbeck's epic what James Dean was to the 1955 Warner Bros.' abridged version, which concerned itself with only the last third of the book.

The rest of the miniseries is rather ordinary TV, flawed by an eccentric performance by Timothy Bottoms in the key role of Adam Trask and a sluggishness, at least in the first five hours, when Miss Seymour is absent from the screen.

By beginning at the beginning, this "East of Eden" takes up the story of the Trask family at the Civil War, where we meet the peg-legged martinet and grand liar, Cyrus Trask, (engagingly played by Warren Oates) who started it all. Cyrus, a disabled Union private who fashions and cashes in on his own apocryphal legend, fathers two singularly dissimilar boys, the sensitive Adam and the rowdy Charles (Bruce Boxleitner).

Charles, jealous of his father's love, picks on Adam, nearly killing him at one point, until Adam is forced by his father to enlist in the Army. There, Adam picks up enough stoutness to carry him through the travails awaiting him in the rest of the long, long story.

Movies

FRIDAY
FEB. 6, 1981

EVENING

7:00 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Brady Girls Get Married' 1981 Stars: Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, 'The Brady Bunch,' now grown up, return as two of the sisters, Jan and Marcia, decide to get married and share a rambling old house with their new husbands. (2 hrs.)
8:00 (2) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' 1980 Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 19 mins.)
(3) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'This House Possessed' 1980 Stars: Parker Stevenson, Lisa Eilbacher. After suffering a breakdown, a young rock star and his nurse experience strange occurrences in their secluded hideaway. (2 hrs.)
10:30 (4) CBS LATE MOVIE 'CARRIE' 1976 Stars: Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie. An unpopular teenager uses her supernatural powers to gain a devastating revenge on her cruel classmates. (Repeat)
10:45 (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** 'Mar-
nie' 1964 Sean Connery,
Tippi Hedren. The husband
of a kleptomaniac tries to
save her from jail and sal-
vage their marriage. (2 hrs.,
45 mins.)
11:00 (6) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***

'Dial M For Murder' 1954
Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A
husband, knowing his wife is
unfaithful, plans her murder.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Mr. 880' 1950 Burt Lan-
caster, Edmund Gwenn. A
Treasury agent goes after
an elderly counterfeiter. (2
hrs.)
11:30 (8) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
'Tin Drum' 1979 David
Bennett, Angela Winkler. A
strange little boy is born with
startling clairvoyance. At
the age of three, he rejects
the politics of the world and
the people around him and
stops growing in order to
stay a small child. (Rated R)
(2 hrs., 22 mins.)
1:30 (9) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'Pickup On 101' 1973
Jack Albertson, Martin
Sheen. A coed who wants to
be liberated, hits the road
with a rock musician and a
friendly hobo. (2 hrs.)
1:35 (10) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'Men With Wings' 1938
Fred MacMurray, Ray Mil-
land. Story of aviation
progress since Kitty Hawk.
(2 hrs., 5 mins.)
2:00 (11) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
'Old Boyfriends' 1979
Talia Shire, John Belushi.
Surprises happen when a
troubled young woman re-
visits the lost past—her first
love, her high school
sweetheart, the man she al-
most married. (Rated R)
(102 mins.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
'I Walk the Line' 1970
Gregory Peck, Tuesday
Weld. A rural sheriff falls for
the daughter of a moon-
shiner, ruining his profes-
sional and personal life. (2
hrs.)

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2 "Bonanza's Favorite" Rib-Eye Dinner 2 for \$6.99
Includes steak, choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad bar. Valid with coupon only through March 2, 1981.

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BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN
(AND DON'T COME BACK!)

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Harvesters host Palo Duro in crucial district clash

Many people were surprised by Pampa's 69-62 loss to District 3-5A rival Tascosa Tuesday night. Harvesters coach Garland Nichols wasn't one of them.

"The loss hurt, but on a given night any team can beat the other one in this district. We're just going to have to shake it off and hope another team on down the road beats Tascosa."

Tascosa hit 25 of 38 free throws and stayed off a rally in the fourth quarter to hold off the Harvesters.

"They were hitting their free throws," Nichols said. "It was big factor in getting us beat, but we played a sloppy game. We deserved to lose."

Pampa, 15-10 overall and 1-1 in district standings, hosts Palo Duro, 15-6 and 0-1, at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

"It's a must-win game," Nichols added. "We just can't afford to lose another one and stay in the first-half district race. If we lose, that would really pressure on us in the second half."

The Dons have an extremely quick club and better than average shooters.

"It's going to be a test to see if we can handle their press, but the kids are ready to play," Nichols said. "Joel Washington is their top player. He's a 6-5 kid who was all-district last season. They've got eight others that play a lot."

Washington is averaging 19.4 points per game. The senior pivot hit 17 in Palo Duro's 54-44 loss to Tascosa last week in the district opener.

Pampa was 2-0 in district action this time last year when Palo Duro knocked off the Harvesters, 53-49. That loss eventually forced Pampa into a playoff with Palo Duro

for the district title which the Harvesters won, 60-39.

Although Nichols wasn't surprised at the loss to Tascosa, he was taken aback at the Panhandle Plains Magazine forecast that picked the Harvesters to repeat as district champions.

"I can't figure that out because we have only one starter back," Nichols said. "I would have picked Palo Duro along with Caprock as all their kids back and Palo Duro has two starters back plus having the best junior varsity team in the district last season."

Nichols said Tascosa, 2-0 in league play, has been the surprise team.

"Tascosa had some big kids that really developed this season, but I don't think they'll win the second-half title. I don't know who it will be, but I don't think it will be them."

Nichols' thinking is just the opposite of last season when the Harvesters were picked to finish near the bottom of the standings. Nichols thought his club would win the title, which it did.

There will be some lineup changes tonight for Pampa.

The Harvesters will go with Ray Condo, 6-4 senior, at center; Jay Henson, 6-4 senior, and Mike Nelson, 6-2 sophomore, at forwards; Kirt Crouch, 6-1 senior, and Ricky Smith, 5-11 senior, at guards.

In a strategic move, Nichols has elected not to start leading scorer Charles Nelson (15.6 ppg).

"I'm not demoting Charles," Nichols emphasized. "It's just that he's been picking up early fouls and I wanted to hold

him out for at least a couple of minutes and see what happens."

Terry Faggins, another regular, injured his back and leg against Tascosa, and didn't work out Wednesday or Thursday.

"I'm just not sure about Terry," Nichols said. "I'll have him doing some stretching exercises and then I'll see about getting him in the game."

Dons' coach Ed Smith lists his probable lineup as Washington at center, David Kates, 6-2 senior, and Vincent Wells, 6-2 senior, at forwards; Robert Daniels, 6-0 senior, and Orlando King, 5-7 senior, at guards.

"We've been playing pretty well, but we just haven't played very much," Smith said of his Dons. "We played only one game a week for a month."

The Dons posted a 17-12 record a year ago and were district runners-up, but Smith feels this year's club is much better.

"I've only got one starter (Washington) back, but he's really improved. Our JV team was good last year, so we had some good players moving up."

Smith said his Dons would have to stop Pampa's scoring attack.

"Pampa has got a lot of talent," Smith said. "If we can play good defense against them, we might be able to stay in the ballpark."

The remainder of Pampa's schedule looks like this: Feb. 10-Amarillo High, here; Feb. 13-Dumas, here; Feb. 17-Caprock, here; Feb. 20-Tascosa, here; Feb. 24-Palo Duro, there; Feb. 27-Amarillo High, there.

Lady Harvesters bombed by Tascosa

AMARILLO—Sharon Mack poured in 31 points to lead Tascosa to a 70-47 win over Pampa in girls' District 3-5A activity Thursday night.

Tascosa was on top, 33-11, at halftime.

Jeanette Britt scored 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters. Bobbie Skaggs added 10 points, Debbie Young, eight; Trecia George, six; Sharolyn Salisbury and Deanna Porter, two apiece. Young collected 15 rebounds.

Pampa, now 3-20 overall and 0-6 in district play, hosts Palo Duro at 7:45 p.m. Monday night.

Tascosa slipped by Pampa, 34-32, in the junior varsity game. Brenda Johnson had 12 points for Tascosa and Tina Greenway had 13 for Pampa. Keva Richardson added 10 points for Pampa.

Sports briefs

TENNIS

TORONTO (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg downed Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 and joined Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and John McEnroe in the semifinals of the \$500,000 Molson tennis challenge tournament.

Borg, Connors, Gerulaitis and McEnroe all have 2-0 records in the eight-man, round-robin event.

In other matches, Connors beat Sandy Mayer 6-4, 6-2; McEnroe outlasted South African Johan Kriek 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Gerulaitis defeated Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-1, 6-2.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico upset John Sadri 6-4, 7-6 in second-round action at the United Virginia Bank Classic.

In other action, Vijay Amritraj of India defeated Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4; Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia topped Peter Feigl of Austria 6-1, 7-6; Yannick Noah of France beat Mel Purcell 6-3, 6-4; and Terry Moor topped Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.

GOLF

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Jenkins birdied his last four holes for a 7-under-par 65 to share the first-round lead with Ron Streck in the \$250,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Keith Fergus, Bill Britton and Wayne Levi were tied at 66.

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Post carded a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic.

SKIING

ZWIESEL, West Germany (AP) — West Germans Marie Eppler and Christa Kinshofer placed 1-2 in the season's fifth women's World Cup giant slalom race.

Eppler had a combined time of 2 minutes, 18.69 seconds. Kinshofer was at 2:18.83.

Tindall takes tennis reins

Charles Tindall, an assistant football and boys basketball coach at Pampa High, has been named to succeed David Martin as the new Harvesters Tennis Coach.

PHS Athletic Director Loyd Waters made the announcement Thursday after Martin had submitted his resignation to the school board the second semester.

Martin resigned to enter private business in Pampa.

The Harvesters opened the tennis season Thursday and today in the Lubbock Invitational.

Faust not fazed by jump to Notre Dame

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Gerry Faust, college football's new Mr. Motivation, doesn't think it's such a big jump from Moeller High School in Cincinnati to the University of Notre Dame.

"I don't see any problem because I was in a unique high school situation," says Faust, who compiled a magnificent 173-17-2 record in 18 seasons at Moeller before being tapped last November to succeed Dan Devine at Notre Dame.

"My major adjustment will be learning the ins and outs. It will take me a year to learn how the university operates. That's about the only problem I see."

Faust will get some more insight into college football's most pressure-filled coaching job the first time he loses a game or doesn't win by a big enough margin to satisfy Notre Dame's nationwide horde of "alumni" — both official and otherwise.

"I've already gotten letters from people telling me I have to do this and I have to do that," Faust said Tuesday at Giants Stadium, where Notre Dame and Army announced they will play their 1983 game. "You've got to realize you're not going to satisfy everybody. This job is of such magnitude that you can only please some of the people."

And whether he likes it or not, Faust also is learning that Notre Dame is not your routine college coaching job. Everyone wants a piece of your time and Faust will turn down many more invitations than he accepts.

"I could speak five times a day if I wanted to," said the 45-year-old Faust, a vibrant sort who tries to sell everyone he meets on Notre Dame's attributes, whether prospective recruit or out-of-shape sports writer. "Instead, I've had to cut back on a lot of motivational speaking I do to industry around the country."

"My basic philosophy is that I love to be around people and I love kids. I'm in coaching for them. I won't change. If I do, I'll quit. If I had ever lost my enthusiasm for high school coaching I would have quit."

In the two months-plus since getting the Notre Dame job, Faust has "spent half my time recruiting and the other half in transition, reorganizing, getting a staff together." He combined Tuesday's news conference with some heavy New Jersey recruiting, part of his whirlwind cross-country schedule until the Feb. 18 national signing date. "It's been a great two months so far, the closest thing to heaven," he said. "I know I'm still on a honeymoon. It may change after a year or so, but the pressure isn't bothering me yet."

"It's like my 13-year-old son said when I was being mentioned for the Notre Dame job. He said: 'If he stays, I get to go to Moeller, and if he goes, I get to go to Notre Dame. I've got the best of both worlds.' That's the way I feel, too."

NBA standings

By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	19	.706	—
Boston	43	22	.662	2 1/2
New York	33	32	.500	13
Washington	38	26	.594	8
New Jersey	15	42	.263	31 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	42	26	.615	—
Indiana	32	36	.471	8 1/2
Chicago	28	40	.412	12
Cleveland	22	39	.359	18
Atlanta	19	35	.352	20 1/2
Detroit	13	44	.227	28

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	36	26	.577	—
Houston	38	29	.567	1 1/2
Kansas City	36	30	.545	3
Utah	23	33	.411	13
Denver	30	34	.471	15
Dallas	8	47	.146	27 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	42	16	.724	—
Los Angeles	37	18	.673	3 1/2
Golden State	28	25	.528	11 1/2
Portland	38	26	.594	13
San Diego	24	31	.436	18 1/2
Seattle	22	31	.412	17 1/2

Thursday's Game

113 Boston 103
Friday's Games
Indiana at Boston
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Detroit
San Diego at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Dallas
Portland at San Antonio
New York at Chicago
Denver at Utah
Houston at Phoenix
Washington at Golden State
Kansas City at Portland
Seattle at Denver

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Indiana
New Jersey at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
Utah at Seattle
Golden State at Denver

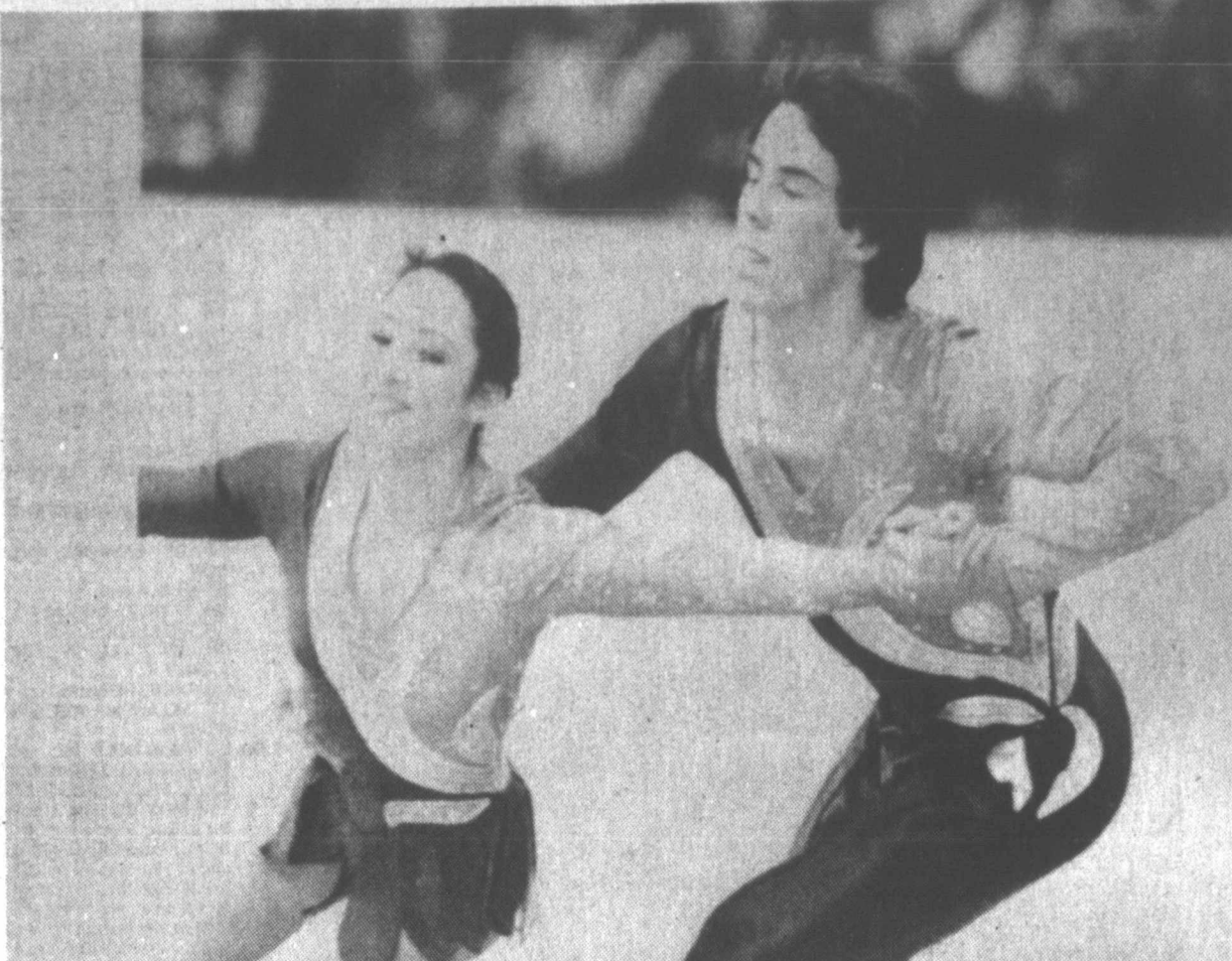
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Chicago at Milwaukee
Dallas at San Antonio
Indiana at Detroit
New York at New Jersey
Utah at Golden State
Washington at Phoenix
Kansas City at Portland
Denver at Seattle

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Wil P. Beck, M.D.



NEW CHAMPIONS. Peter and Caitlin Carruthers of Wilmington, Delaware move through their routine that won them first prize in the pairs division of the

United States Figure Skating Championships Thursday in San Diego.

(AP Laserphoto).

Post leads Arden Classic

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A wind gusting from all directions and slick greens were among the complaints heard on the Turnberry Isle Country Club course as just 13 players broke par in the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$125,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic.

It took an 8-foot birdie putt on the 16th by Sandra Post to pull a leader out of a pack of six players tied for first at two under.

Post's 3-under-par 69 gave her a one-stroke lead over five golfers in the second LPGA stop of the year.

Post bogeyed the first hole in the 6,211-yard course, and shot three birdies on the front nine.

"It was a good, solid round," she said. "But I guess it could have been two or three shots better. I missed a couple of eight-footers that had a chance."

Tied at 70 were Pat Bradley, Carolyn Hill, JoAnne Carner, Mindy Moore and Amelia Rorer. The latter two players are seeking their first tour victories. Rorer's major distinction thus far is that she is, at 4 feet, 11 inches, the shortest player on the tour, and Moore, from nearby Boca Raton, Fla., is playing in only her second pro

tournament.

Post, 32, was 10th on the LPGA money list last year. She has won seven tournaments in her career. While other players complained about the stiff breezes Thursday, Post said they go along with the game in the Sunshine State.

"If you want to play golf in Florida, you have to get used to the winds," Post said.

"This is a tremendous driving course and you have to position the ball well. You can't flinch on this course, because every hole is a challenge. I really enjoy playing on it," she said.

Carner complained, "With the wind blowing, it was hard to hit the ball close to the hole."

Referring to a card that at one point showed bogey-birdie, bogey-birdie, she said: "My card looks like an EKG."

Beth Daniel, last year's top player, shot a 71, while Nancy Lopez-Melton was at 72. Defending champion Jane Blalock remained undaunted at 73.

"I'm not out of this by any means," Blalock said. "The thing about this course is that anybody can come from anywhere to take the lead."

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LOS ANGELES Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo and his wife, Jodi, arrive at Toronto International Airport. Ferragamo, who became a free agent on Sunday, will be meeting with Hamilton Tiger-Cats owner Harold Ballard to negotiate a possible contract. The Tiger-Cats are members of the Canadian Football League.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bucks' sub plays key role in victory over Boston

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For Len Elmore, the National Basketball Association season has been one of mostly predictable cycles, all spiraling downward.

Third-string center and 11th man for the talent-loaded Milwaukee Bucks, Elmore had played little of late. When he had played, more often than not it had been poorly. And as his play declined, so did his minutes.

But Elmore played 24 minutes Thursday night, the most for him since Oct. 18, and his statistics don't begin to reflect his contributions to the Bucks' 113-103 victory over the powerful Boston Celtics.

Elmore had seven points and five rebounds. More important, he blocked four shots and neutralized Boston's 7-foot center Robert Parish.

That took away much of Boston's strength — its inside game — and sparked the Bucks after the Celtics had scored the game's first 12 points.

"When we needed him, Lenny Elmore came through — almost every time I needed him," Bucks' Coach Don Nelson said. "He knocked down a couple of shots and his defense was tremendous. And he got a lot of nice boards in heavy traffic."

The Bucks needed Elmore

because their regular center, Bob Lanier, missed a second consecutive game because of a knee injury and because Lanier's backup, Harvey Catchings, sat out the last 17:10 of the first half because of three fouls.

Parish scored six points against Catchings during Boston's 12-0 spurt, but managed only 12 after that. Parish committed his third foul with 11:02 left in the second quarter and was benched for the rest of the half.

The Bucks trailed 34-26 at that point, then rallied by using various combinations of small lineups to counter the Celtics' size with speed.

At times they used Elmore or forward Mickey Johnson at center, and over one span used a lineup including forwards Pat Cummings and Marques Johnson and guards Brian Winters, Junior Bridgeman and Sidney Moncrief.

"I thought if we could hold our own on the boards, we could win," Nelson said. "I don't think we did, but we won."

"Several combinations helped us," he said. "There was Brian and Sidney. We were able to establish an outside game with Brian and an inside game with Sidney. We got a nice game from Pat Cummings. With Len

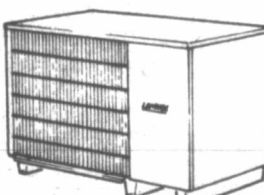
at center, we could take advantage of Cummings' outside game."

Coach Bill Fitch, whose Celtics lost a third successive game, said that after Parish went to the bench, "too many guys wanted to take it all on themselves instead of getting into the flow of it."

The Bucks, sparked by six points by Moncrief, outscored the Celtics 15-6 in the last few minutes of the first half to lead 55-55.

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Virginia stretches winning streak to 25 with victory over Wagner

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no reason Virginia should lose another game this season, says guard Jeff Lamp. "But our primary goal right now is to win the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"If we can do that and still go undefeated, it would be great," said Lamp, one of the best shooters in college basketball.

Lamp, accustomed to sharing if not giving up the limelight entirely to teammate Ralph Sampson, scored 26 points Thursday night and sparked a rally that carried top-ranked and undefeated Virginia over Wagner, 76-69.

The victory improved Virginia's record to 20-0 and extended the Cavaliers' winning streak to 25, the longest current string of victories by any Division I college basketball team.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams Thursday night, No. 14 Michigan edged Michigan State in overtime 79-77; No. 15 Iowa stopped Northwestern 76-65; 17th-ranked Indiana routed Wisconsin 89-64; No. 18 Illinois whipped Ohio State 82-63 and No. 20 South Alabama turned back South Florida 54-50.

Virginia's victory, for one, did

not come without some nervous moments.

With less than two minutes gone in the second half, Wagner ran off 16 points to only two — free throws by freshmen Othell Wilson and Sampson — for Virginia. That erased a 39-28 deficit and put Wagner up by three, 44-41, with 12:42 left.

"I was concerned about it," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "We were sluggish and tired from our travel. Wagner played a great basketball game and caused us to make a lot of mistakes."

Over the next 5½ minutes, however, Virginia outscored Wagner 18-6. Lamp scored six points in that string, and Lee Raker capped it with an 18-foot jump shot that gave Virginia a 59-50 lead.

Then it was time for Sampson, a 7-foot-4 sophomore center, to go to work. He hit a one-handed stuff shot that capped a six-point run, putting the Cavaliers up by 13 at 65-52. Later, he hit a five-foot turnaround jumper, a high-flying hook shot and a free throw, giving him 12 of his 19 points in the second half. Sampson also grabbed 18 rebounds and added a pair of

blocked shots.

"The team showed a lot of poise," Sampson said. "We didn't get our heads down. We fought back, and we knew it would open up inside sooner or later, as soon as Jeff started hitting some jumpers."

The high scorer for Wagner was Mike Nelson with 14 points, including eight in a span of 5:41 during which the Seahawks, 11-7, outscored Virginia 16-2 to take a 44-41 lead.

"It was a combination of Virginia playing well and us doing some things we didn't want to do," Wagner Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "Like making some not-so-intelligent fouls. We didn't keep our composure and poise when we fell behind."

Marty Bodnar hit on a driving layup in the final seconds of overtime to lead Michigan over Michigan State. In the overtime, Michigan forward Mike McGee hit a pair of free throws and converted a steal into an easy layup basket to give the Wolverines a four-point cushion. But Michigan State countered with a pair of free throws by Vincent and a Kevin Smith jump shot to tie the game 77-77. Bodnar's final basket followed a Michigan stall that

lasted about a minute.

"We're not as talented as other Big Ten teams," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder. "But we did a good job in the second half of taking advantage of their mistakes to build a lead," which at one time was as high as eight points.

Vince Brookins scored 27 points to equal his career high and Kevin Boyle added 16 to lead Iowa over Northwestern. The Hawkeyes never trailed in the game and moved to a 20-point lead in the second half with about eight minutes left when Coach Lute Olson cleared his bench.

"That was one of the best games Brookins has had in a long time," said Olson. "He not only shot well but he did a great job defending and rebounding."

Olson was so pleased with the zone defense the Hawkeyes started with that he went with it the entire game.

"The zone was effective so we stuck with it," said Olson. "I think we confused them with the zone and it came to where they had to foul. By the time they made their adjustments we had too big a lead."

Sophomore Tony Brown made his first five shots and scored 12

of his career-high 18 points in the first half to spark Indiana over Wisconsin. The Hoosiers went ahead 8-6 on Ted Kitchel's layup with 16:35 left in the first half and were never caught.

Brown, a 6-foot-2 guard from Chicago, hit six of his first nine shots in the first half, which ended with the Hoosiers enjoying a 41-23 advantage.

Reserve guard Craig Tucker scored 20 points, 15 in the second half, in leading Illinois over Ohio State. Tucker and Derek Harper led an 18-7 surge midway through the second half that broke the game open for Illinois, which then coasted to its 14th victory of the season against four defeats.

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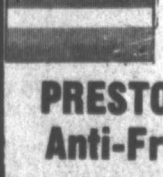
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Texas legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker says the legislature, once considered an endangered species, has made such a strong comeback that Texans should be allowed to hunt them.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, Thursday filed a bill which would permit hunting, selling and buying alligators.

"Several years ago I supported placing alligators on the endangered species list for ecological reasons. The population has increased in Southwest Texas to the point that a carefully managed harvest seems justified," Parker said.

He added, "In fact, I have received a number of complaints from people stating that they have lost hunting dogs and cattle to alligator attacks."

Parker said the state law could not go into effect unless federal officials remove the alligator from the endangered species list.

A recent Texas Parks and Wildlife report estimated a 50 percent increase in alligators from 1974 to 1978. The agency reported 70,000 alligators in 86 counties at the beginning of this year, Parker said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Paul Elizondo has filed a bill he said would help non-lawyers like himself understand contracts.

Elizondo, D-San Antonio, said his bill would require "plain language" in contracts for services for personal, family or household purposes. It would also cover the sale or lease of property for such uses.

Transactions involving more than \$100,000 would not be covered by the law, Elizondo said.

"The purpose of this legislation is to enable the average consumer to read and understand the terms of so-called form contracts and the like without having to hire a lawyer," said Elizondo, a band leader.

"Not being a lawyer, I know from first-hand experience just how confusing these types of contracts can be," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has adopted a resolution calling for a moratorium on the issuance of new licenses for low-level radioactive waste facilities in Texas.

The resolution, offered by Reps. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, and Bill Keese, D-Somerville, was approved Thursday on voice vote and sent to the Senate.

Keese and Turner want the Department of Health to delay issuance of new permits until the Legislature can take a look at proposals which would tighten state control of radioactive waste facilities.

The moratorium would end when new legislation is passed, or on Sept. 1 if no new law is approved.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved Thursday a bill to allow Texans to inspect, copy and correct information about themselves in governmental files that are not open to the public.

The 29-0 vote sent the measure to the House for action.

The bill, by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, also would provide a new tool for citizens to

use in enforcing the Texas Open Records Act.

Courts could award attorneys' fees to people who win lawsuits to force agencies to open records that the attorney general has held as public.

The bill eliminates criminal penalties for government officials who release documents that are confidential by law while retaining the penalties for refusing to release public records.

Doggett said the privacy aspects of the measure were needed so a person could challenge the accuracy of information in his or her official files.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Elizaondo has sent to the House a bill that would tighten laws on theft of gas and electricity from utility companies.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said his bill, approved on voice vote, was aimed at

Public Notices

ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TO SELL AND AUTHORIZING OF NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES

On this 15th day of January, 1981, at a regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, all members of the Court being present, came on for consideration the matter of the sale of oil, gas and mineral leases covering the following described tracts of Gray County School Lands situated in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS, to-wit:

TRACT 1: The North one-half (1/2) of Block No. 7, League 290, Gray County School Lands, described by metes and bounds as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point in the Northern Boundary Line of League 290, 4.666.5 ft. from the Northwest corner of said League;

Thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the Western Boundary Line of said League, 4.305 ft.;

Thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the Northern Boundary Line of said League, 2.730 ft.;

Thence in a Northerly direction parallel with the Western Boundary Line of said League, 4.305 ft.;

Thence in a Westerly direction along the Northern Boundary Line of said League, 2.730 ft. to the place of beginning, and containing 269.5 acres, more or less, said lands situated in Gaines County, Texas;

TRACT 2: Block No. 1, League No. 290, Gray County School Lands, described by metes and bounds as follows:

"BEGINNING at the NE corner of said League 290;

Thence in a Westerly direction with the North Boundary Line of said League, No. 290, 4.694.66 ft.;

Thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the Eastern Boundary Line of said League No. 290, 4.292.51 ft.;

Thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the Northern Boundary Line of said League, 2.730 ft.;

Thence in a Northerly direction with the Eastern Boundary Line of said League No. 290, 4.292.51 ft. to the place of beginning, and containing 64.4 acres, more or less, said lands situated in Gaines County, Texas;

It is therefore ordered that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will meet at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1981, to receive and consider all bids submitted, the bids to be submitted on the tracts above described, and the Court will award separate oil, gas, and mineral leases on each of said tracts herein listed to the highest and best bidder, after hearing and consideration, such leases to be executed on the usual Producers 88 Rev.-Tex. A Form providing for not more than a five year primary term and for a royalty of not less than one-eighth, and providing that the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids submitted.

It is further ordered that the County Judge give notice of the intention to lease and offer said lands for lease for oil, gas and mineral development by publication in newspapers of general circulation and by other means regularly published for a period of more than one year, in each of Gray and Gaines Counties, Texas, once a week for three consecutive weeks, each said counties prior to the date for receiving bids, and according to the terms of this order.

above order read, passed and approved the date first above written.

CARL KENNEDY
County Judge,
Gray County, Texas
O.L. PRESLEY
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
RONNIE RICE
Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
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WANDA CARTER
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LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF MEMORY GARDENS, INC.
P.O. Box 1972, Pampa, Texas 79065
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ASSETS	BOOK VALUE	MARKET VALUE
Cash	809.39	809.39
Fixed Income Fund	68,448.97	52,420.38
Total	69,258.36	53,229.77
LIABILITIES		
Principal in Trust	69,258.36	53,229.77
Total	69,258.36	53,229.77

Name and address of Bank, Trust Company, or Board of Trustees
First National Bank of Amarillo
P.O. Box 1331
Amarillo, Texas 79180

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed Jack E. Little
Title Sr. Vice President & Trust Officer
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1979 Monte Carlo Landau. See this

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1979 Pontiac Gran Lemans, 4 door, Nice

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GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE

TRADE AT HOME

Full oil price decontrol hasn't been gentle

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The full decontrol of oil prices so far hasn't quite been the gentle, gradual experience some of the experts claimed it would be.

Within a week after President Reagan ordered it, all the major oil

Burglary victim turns 'safe' idea into money

DALLAS (AP) — All Frank Campbell wanted was a safe place to store his valuables after burglars ransacked his home. What he wound up with was a thriving business and possibly the "safest" safe-deposit boxes around.

Campbell, a realtor, scouted for more than a year before he picked a spot in a local shopping center and opened his own safe depository called "One Safe Place."

"I put in every type of security system Honeywell had," says Campbell. "They said, 'you don't need that on top of that,' but I said all things mechanical can fail."

"And if every system in the place fails, there is an armed guard behind bullet-proof glass."

Campbell doesn't visualize himself as a man with a mania for security. He says he's just a homeowner who got burglarized and decided to do something about it.

After a burglary last year, Campbell and his wife decided to store their valuables in a safe-deposit box. But they soon found that not only were the boxes already rented, but their many of their valuables wouldn't fit in the boxes.

Worse still, they began to read about major banks in Boston, Virginia and California where millions of dollars in cash and valuables were stolen from the locked boxes.

To enter Campbell's private safe-deposit box haven, you must have an appointment or a card — actually a tiny radio transmitter — with a photograph and a special number.

The number flashes on a computer watched by the guard, while another computer makes a permanent record of the visit. The customer must sign in and out.

The guard also watches a bank of television sets, one for each of the three vaults, and a TV scan of the street outside.

The walls and roof are steel-reinforced concrete a foot and a half thick, laced with sensors.

If that isn't enough, Lt. Richard D. Baker — a veteran of 34 years in police and security work — stands watch during the day and totes a loaded police special.

"We scared the hell out of some poor guy from the beauty shop next door the other day," he said. "He just went up there to fix his air conditioning, but he happened to step on our roof and found himself looking at a shotgun and a .45."

One Safe Place is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Campbell said the closest comparable service he knows of is in the East, "but they don't have the security level, and they don't have

companies have posted big price increases. The largest, Exxon, has raised its wholesale prices twice, for a total of eight cents a gallon, in that time.

The barrage of price-increase announcements from around the industry has been so steady that it's become a sort of daily newspaper feature, like the comics or the stock tables.

It certainly hasn't followed the script outlined by the Reagan

armed guards on duty 24 hours a day.

The boxes aren't cheap — the range in price from \$200 to \$1,400 a year — but Campbell says that his service is really a bargain, since silver spoon and fork would go for about \$200 these days.

administration, which said prices might go up three to five cents, or by economists at one large bank, who declared just a few days ago: "With inventories bulging and consumer conservation efforts expected to intensify, the oil producers may be reluctant to pass quickly on to the public the full price effects of oil decontrol."

Some reluctance.

Now, nobody ever claimed that decontrol of oil prices would rank with, say, a pay raise or a tax refund as a pleasant experience for consumers.

The public voted for the president, Jimmy Carter, who started the decontrol process in 1979. And they voted for another, Reagan, who campaigned on the promise to speed up the decontrol timetable, and kept the promise.

The oil companies have said that price increases would have come no matter what Reagan did. And after all, they point out, his

order merely moved up an event that was already scheduled to take place later this year.

Decontrol was of course supposed to have its good effects as well as its painful ones. It was supposed to spur the search for energy at home, and indeed, domestic oil and gas exploration was reported at record levels in 1980.

It was supposed to encourage conservation, and all the evidence suggests that it has done that as well.

And it was supposed to reduce American reliance on foreign oil. According to the estimate of three economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the decontrol process started a year and a half ago will reduce oil imports 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1981.

Unfortunately, none of that does much right now to offset the squeeze on people's pocketbooks.

Lost dog finds ride home

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When the John Morris family showed up at the airport to put Shadow on an airplane home, Mrs. Morris' eyes were filled with tears.

Shadow is the dog who turned up in Southeast Texas this week, more than a year after she disappeared from her home in suburban Chicago. And thanks to the honesty of the Morris and the generosity of a Fort Worth woman, Shadow is headed home.

But Mrs. Morris, in surrendering the dog for a return trip to its rightful owners, was crying because she was pleased.

"Someone once returned a dog of mine," she said.

Shadow vanished from the Ray Ulreich home in Oak Forest, Ill., in October 1979. She turned up on the Morris doorstep at Warren, about 35 miles north of Beaumont, in late January. Mrs. Morris spotted the Ulreich phone number on Shadow's tags and called Illinois to say the dog was found. But a hitch developed in getting the dog back home.

Because of subfreezing ground temperatures in Chicago, airline officials insisted a person accompany the dog so it could ride in the passenger compartment, not in the baggage compartment.

So Rita Brown of Fort Worth came to the rescue. Mrs. Brown's husband works for American Airlines and she said she would use her employee-family pass to ride with the dog.

"I don't work or anything and I'd be happy to fly with Shadow to Chicago," Mrs. Brown said.

Shadow flew Texas International from Beaumont to Dallas, arriving late Wednesday, after the Houston-based company volunteered to give the pooch a free ride.

From Dallas, Mrs. Brown and Shadow were booked onto a 1 p.m. nonstop flight today to Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Ulreich of Oak Forest, Ill., told Wednesday that her family's lost pet was headed home, said, "That's just marvelous," adding that she would have Shadow's mother, a pure-bred Lhasa Apso, at the airport when Shadow arrived.

Part of the mystery surrounding Shadow's disappearance from her home last year was cleared up on Wednesday when the Ulreichs learned that Shadow may have been dognaped.

Mrs. Ulreich said Shadow apparently was given to some Texas children by a "platinum blonde woman" driving a car with Illinois license plates. The woman knew the dog's name when she gave it to the children at a Huntsville motel. Mrs. Ulreich said.

Poisonous plants bonus year due

COLLEGE STATION — The year 1981 looks like a bonus one for poisonous range plants.

"Due to last year's dry summer followed by a wet fall, all conditions point to generally a bonus year for poison plants in Texas," said Dr. Allan McGinty of Fort Stockton, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Bitterweed in the Edwards Plateau and loco, garbanillo, rayless goldenrod and threelobed groundsel in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas have already been reported causing livestock losses this year, notes McGinty. So he cautions ranchers to become aware of the problem and to take steps to reduce further livestock losses.

"Ranchers should be familiar with and be able to identify common poisonous plants that occur in their pastures. They should also be familiar with symptoms of poisoning in livestock," pointed out McGinty. "Local county Extension agents, veterinarians and Extension range specialists can provide assistance to ranchers in this effort."

As soon as animals begin to show signs of poisoning, they should be moved immediately to pastures free from poisonous plants and treated by a veterinarian.

If no pasture is available that is free from poison plants, ranchers may need to control

weeds with chemical or mechanical methods. Caution should be used following chemical control methods since some poisonous plants become more palatable to grazing animals following herbicide use.

"Most problems with poisonous plants occur during winter and early spring when desirable warm-season forage plants are dormant and cool-season toxic plants are lush and green," explained the specialist. "During these periods, livestock will easily switch to poisonous plants to attempt to obtain a higher nutritional plane for their diet and to obtain some green vegetative matter."

"Proper supplemental feeding that meets the nutritional requirements of grazing animals and provides green plant material in the form of pelleted alfalfa can significantly reduce poisonous plant problems during this time," contends McGinty.

In general, solid range management techniques offer the best prevention of livestock losses due to poisonous plants, he emphasized. Use of a planned grazing system that allows for periodic rest of pastures during the growing season can increase the quantity and vigor of desirable forages. This enables such plants to be more competitive with less desirable poisonous plants.

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Reg. \$21

Choose from shoulder-

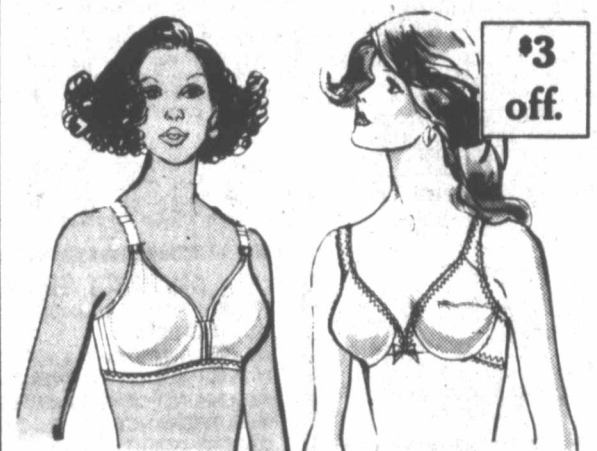
strap or cap-sleeved

styles. Machine wash-

able polyester/cotton.

In misses' XS, S, M, L.

Lingerie Department



Reg. 7.50 4⁵⁰

Soft stretch bras for full figures.

Sheer, light, seamless

cup. Antron® nylon/

Lycra® spandex. For

great fit. B.C.

Reg. 6.50 3⁵⁰

Plunge underwire;

seamless cup. Antron®

nylon/Lycra® spandex.

Front hook. B.C.



1/2 price.

Canvas bags with
accent embroidery.

4⁵⁰

Regularly \$9

Pretty and practical

styles with shoulder-

straps, double handles.

Crisp rayon canvas in

soft spring shades.

Fashion Accessories



Save
30%

Girls' jogging
coordinates.

4⁹⁰

Top, reg. \$7

6³⁰

Pant, reg. \$9

7⁷⁰

Jacket, reg. \$11

Short-sleeve top 'n'

long-sleeve jac fea-

ture sunny tropical

screen prints. Comfy

pull-on pant. Pink or

blue with white trim.

No-iron triacetate/

nylon; in sizes 7-14.

Girls' Department



1/2 price.

Adorable outfits
budget priced now.

4⁴⁹

Regularly \$9.99

Diaper sets, slack sets,

zippy coveralls, too.

No-iron polyester/ray-

on, polyester/cotton.

For infants and 1-4.

Style shown are representative

of our selection, which includes

similar styles and more.



1/2 price.

Folding umbrella:
quick coverage.

\$3

Regularly \$6

Opens in a flash to

catch the first rain-

drop. Folds to fit bag,

tote. Solids, prints.

Nylon, metal frame.

Fashion Accessories



1/2 off.

Hey sport, check
our golf shirt buy.

2⁹⁷

Regularly \$5.99

Placket front, handy

chest pocket. Machine-

wash polyester/cotton

in great fashion col-

ors. Men's S, M, L, XL.

Men's Furnishings



1/2 price.

Boys' jean shirts
sport bold plaids.

3⁴⁷

Regularly \$6.99

Short-sleeve Western

tops with snap front

and two snap pockets.

Neat polyester/cotton

needs no ironing. 8-18.



10" aluminum skillet, Teflon II® lined.

Great for nonstick cook-

ing, easy cleanup. Even-

heating, heavy aluminum.

2⁹⁷

Regularly \$3.69

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