

Local commissioner race attracts late candidates

Four counties have contested sheriff races

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The filing deadline for candidates seeking county offices brought out a crowd in the race for Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Grandview-Pampa), while contests for sheriff developed in four area counties.

While Gray County will have no county-wide contests, Precinct 3 Commissioner James McCracken will face Democrats O.H. Price and Ott Shewmaker in the May primary election. Waiting to meet the winner of that three-man contest in the general election is Republican Gerald Wright.

Two men have filed for election as Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Lefors-Pampa). Earl Davis will take on fellow Democrat and incumbent O.L. Presley in the May primary.

In the race for the unexpired term of Gray County Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Democrat Roger Scott will face Republican David Potter in the November general election.

Democrats Darrell L. Keckler and Jerry Dean Williams, the incumbent, will battle for the job of Constable, Precinct 1, in the only other contested race in Gray County.

Democratic Gray County incumbents who have filed for re-election without opposition include County Attorney Robert McPherson; Sheriff Rufe Jordan; Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray; Constable, Precinct 2, Herman H. Kieth; Constable, Precinct 3, Robert Dale Payne; and Constable, Precinct 4, Jimmy Joe McDonald. Party precinct positions and party

Hank Grover surprise entry into U.S. Senate race.

--State election roundup, Page five

chairmen will also be on the ballot in May.

84th District State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa has filed for re-election without an opponent. Whaley, a Democrat, will shoot for his fourth two-year term.

In other multi-county races in the Pampa News' circulation area, incumbent 31st-223rd (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Lipscomb Counties) District Attorney Guy Hardin, a Democrat, has filed for re-election. In Carson County, the terms of

the 100th District Judge and 100th District Attorney are also up for grabs. Judge Joe Montgomery and District Attorney David McCoy are the incumbents in the multi-county races that include Carson County.

Candidates for the state and multi-county races must file with the state party chairmen in Austin. A list of the state filings was unavailable from party headquarters this morning.

In Roberts County, the former county chairman for the Republican Party, Don Morrison, resigned his post to run

for election as Roberts County Commissioner, Precinct 3. Morrison will face Democrat John Brogdon in the general election. Republican incumbent Tim Flowers previously announced he wouldn't seek re-election as the Precinct 3 Commissioner.

The only other contested race in Roberts County pits two Democrats in the campaign for county sheriff. Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines will take on a challenge from Miami resident Larry Gill.

Roberts County Tax Assessor - Collector Carol Sue Billingsly and Roberts County, Precinct 1, Commissioner William Clark, both Democrats, have filed for re-election without opposition.

In Hemphill County, a crowd of candidates has filed to take on Democratic Sheriff C.H. Wright. Fellow Democrats Harold "Mickey" Simpson and Billy Bowen will battle

Wright in the May primary. The winner will meet Republican Jack Reynolds in the November election.

Three Democrats, Joe Ann Halliburton, Pearl Tague and Gadene Woodside, will square off for election to the office of Hemphill County Tax Assessor - Collector.

Both parties have a candidate in the race for Hemphill County Commissioner, Precinct 1. Democrat Donald Burch will campaign against Republican Kenneth Osborne.

Also in Hemphill County, Democrat Charles Kessie has no opponent in the county attorney's race. Unopposed in the contest for Hemphill County Commissioner, Precinct 3, is Democrat Leonard Powledge. Republican Ed Godden will run unopposed for election as Hemphill County Constable, Precinct 1.

In Carson County, two fellow

See CANDIDATES, Page two

Tuesday

FORECAST—Fair and windy through Wednesday. High today near 70, low in upper 20s. High Wednesday in mid-50s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph Wednesday. Monday's high was 69; overnight low was 38.

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Moslems seize control of West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel Moslem militiamen took charge of west Beirut today and called a "final cease-fire" with the beleaguered Lebanese army. The U.S. battleship New Jersey opened fire to halt a shelling attack on the U.S. Marines.

One Marine was reported wounded by mortar fire. A Marine was wounded on Monday, the fiercest day of fighting since the latest outbreak in Lebanon's civil war began Thursday night.

Victorious Moslem militiamen took up positions throughout west Beirut, driving armored personnel carriers

through some districts. The army, weakened by defections, held on to key government buildings — with the approval of the militias.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the New Jersey fired its five-inch guns at 12:17 p.m. (5:17 a.m. EST) after the Marine base at Beirut airport came under rocket and mortar fire.

"The ship fired at a position south of Beirut airport," said Brooks. He did not say specify the target of the bombardment.

Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen clashed with government troops on the

main crossroads linking east and west Beirut early in the day, and shells hit Christian and Moslem sectors of the Lebanese capital. By midday fighting subsided to scattered outbursts in the capital.

Leaders of the Shiite Moslem militia and their Druse allies continued to press for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel, a Christian whose U.S.-backed government was close to collapse today, 16 months after he took power.

In the United States, President Reagan renewed a "firm and unwavering" U.S. commitment to

Lebanon, and called on Syria to end its support for "terroristic activities."

State-run Beirut radio said U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Murphy planned to travel to Syria today for talks on Lebanon.

Marine spokesman Brooks said the 1,350 Marines serving with the multinational force went on maximum alert when their base came under fire early today. Brooks said he had just learned that one Marine was wounded but had no details about the seriousness of the injury.

Shelling attacks tapered off at 9:30 a.m., and firefights began dying down soon afterwards at three main intersections on the "green line" that divides the capital into Moslem and Christian halves.

In Moslem west Beirut, army sentries guarded the entrances of main government buildings, including the Prime Ministry, the Central Bank and radio and television stations. Militiamen of Amal, the nation's largest Shiite paramilitary force, stood next to the sentries.

The United States ordered the aircraft carrier Independence and the

destroyer Claude V. Ricketts to cut short port calls at Istanbul, Turkey, and join other American warships off the Lebanese coast.

A Lebanese army source who asked not to be quoted by name conceded the loss of mostly Moslem west Beirut to the rebels and said the 37,000-man Lebanese army was split along sectarian lines.

A Western military source said, briefing reporters on condition he not be named, suggested the new crisis might make the United States withdraw the Marines.



MAN AND EARTH—Shuttle Challenger mission new flying machine. It was the first time man has used a specialist Bruce McCandless is shown Tuesday as he unit to fly away from the ship untethered. (AP maneuvered about 150 feet from the space ship using the Laserphoto)

First humans fly free in space

Astronauts' flight resembles scene from science fiction movie

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart unhooked lifelines today and became the first humans to fly free in space, using a gas-powered jet-pack to propel themselves more than 300 feet away from the shuttle Challenger.

"We sure have a nice flying machine," said McCandless as he went first, in a scene reminiscent of Buck Rogers, maneuvering out of the cargo bay strapped into the \$10 million backpack, called a Manned Maneuvering Unit.

"That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me," McCandless said. The reference was to Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to land on the moon on July 20, 1969.

McCandless moved out 320 feet from the ship by firing bursts of nitrogen gas

from the backpack. He enjoyed himself all the while, calling out a series of superlatives: "Beautiful, superb, super."

Pictures beamed down and shown live on national television were fantastic — right out of science fiction, with McCandless a human satellite hanging out against the blackness of space with the blue curvature of the Earth to the right of the picture.

After 90 flawless minutes, he returned to the cargo bay and turned the backpack over to Stewart, with the good wishes: "Go enjoy it, have a ball."

Stewart got hung up momentarily in a wrist tether as he moved out. But he quickly freed himself and began maneuvering away from the spacecraft, with the comment: "It's a piece of cake." He reached a distance of 303 feet from the shuttle before turning back.

McCandless, a 46-year-old ex-Navy aviator, was 165 miles over Hawaii when he began his historic walk about 8:10 a.m. EST. Stewart's walk began about two hours later.

Both men and shuttle were streaking along at 17,400 mph, but in this airless, boundless arena there is no sensation of such speed.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a manned spacecraft of their own," capsule communicator Jerry Ross commented.

The test of the jet-pack comes after the loss of two satellites and a balloon on this 10th shuttle flight. The cause of the failures was not immediately known, but they could scramble the future launch schedule.

The tests are to demonstrate the ability of an untethered astronaut to retrieve and repair satellites in flight. On the next mission in April, an

astronaut is to use the jet-pack to move over to the defective Solar Maximum Satellite and secure it so it can be brought into the cargo bay for replacement of a faulty electronics box.

McCandless maneuvered cautiously at first, carefully testing the new machine, pulsing its jets, moving back and forth, up and down, making certain all was right. He proceeded at a deliberate speed of about 2 mph — equal to a slow walk.

"I'm going to head out, with your permission," he said. Mission Control gave him permission to move out 150 feet, saying, "There are some jealous folks down here. Looks like you're really having fun."

Stewart, watched, ready to help if needed. Their colleagues in the shuttle, commander Vance Brand, Robert Gibson and Ronald McNair, also were observing.

Administration reviews U.S. policy in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has begun an urgent reappraisal of its policy on Lebanon amid new danger signs for President Amin Gemayel's faltering government.

As U.S. warships opened fire for the first time in two months, Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced the review while traveling in Brazil.

President Reagan, meanwhile, renewed a "firm and unwavering" U.S. commitment to Lebanon and called on Syria to end its support for "terroristic activities."

The warships off Lebanon struck back with gunfire and airpower Monday after Marines at the Beirut International Airport came under rocket attack, the Pentagon said.

A brief announcement said the Marines also fired their weapons while the Navy fired five-inch guns and the carrier John F. Kennedy provided "close air support." Their targets were not identified.

In Beirut, hooded Shiite Moslem irregulars and their Druse allies drove back the Lebanese army in west Beirut. The anti-government militiamen demanded Gemayel's resignation.

His hold on the capital had already weakened with the resignation on Sunday of Prime Minister Shafiz Wazzan, causing the dissolution of the Cabinet.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the Beirut street fighting.

Israeli officials here said Gemayel's position appeared to be weakening. They denied, meanwhile, reports their government had recommended U.S. military action against the Shiite and

Druse militia. A U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said there were "advantages and disadvantages" in using force to back Gemayel. "We are constantly reassessing them," the official said.

The New York Times in today's editions is quoting unidentified administration officials as saying that Reagan had ordered the U.S. attacks from U.S. warships as a show of support for the Gemayel government and as a warning to Syria.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called for removing the Marines from the Beirut International Airport and perhaps stationing them on Navy ships offshore. He added "there's no question in my mind that somewhere along the line the president will take them out. But I say why not now?"

On Capitol Hill, Democrats who

control the House Foreign Affairs Committee delayed their demand for a pull-out of U.S. troops from Lebanon, saying they could end up getting blamed politically for acting in the midst of the turmoil gripping Beirut.

"If things unravel in the next few days, the president might very well pin the blame on the committee for the collapse of the government and the chaotic situation which ensues," Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said as the Democratic majority announced the postponement.

At a news conference in Brazil, Shultz said, "We have to see what emerges (in Lebanon) and take our position in light of that." It was his first suggestion that the administration's Lebanese policy, which has remained essentially unchanged for well over a year, was under review.

Panel proposes letting students out at age 15

AUSTIN (AP) — An education subcommittee has voted to allow students at age 15 to take a one-year look at the outside world, and return to the classroom if they don't like what they see.

By a 5-2 vote, the Subcommittee on Educating the Child endorsed the concept of "opt out" as a means of cutting down on "dropouts."

Currently, state law requires students to stay in school until age 17, when they can make their own choice. Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said most dropouts occur at that age.

The subcommittee Monday adopted a proposal that would allow students — with their parents' and counselor's OK — to leave school at 15 to take vocational training, gain on-the-job experience or enroll in a technical or liberal arts college.

If they successfully completed a year's program, they would receive an associate diploma from high school. They also could return to their regular school studies.

The proposal by Houston psychologist Elizabeth MacNaughton would go to the Special Committee on Public Education, which is considering recommendations to the Legislature.

Ms. MacNaughton said the "opt out" program, which is similar to one at Johns Hopkins University, should work because children are maturing faster — "and we did it with vitamins and TV."

"At the end of a year, if students wanted back in — thinking 'I've really goofed' — they would be allowed back in (school)," she said.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, said he thought allowing students to leave

school early would be "extraordinarily rough on parents" who are doing all they can to keep children in school.

He said the work program also might run into opposition from labor unions.

Dr. Emmett Conrad, a Dallas physician, said the program would "tie the world of work to what students are doing," and they could use the year "to find out what they don't want to be." On a personal note, Conrad said he left a 92-cent-an-hour roofing job to return to school.

Subcommittee chairman Jon Fleming, Fort Worth, said, "It addresses the need to venture out without cutting all ties, a lifeline."

Fleming, however, was reminded that most students cannot get a driver's license until they are 16, and he said driving to a job or school at 15 would be a "bad scene for our safety."

Nevertheless, he voted with the majority. Only Susan Hopkins, Corpus Christi, and E.R. "Bob" Gregg Jr., Jacksonville, a member of the State Board of Education, voted against the proposal.

Ms. Hopkins said with the expanded base of knowledge, school time should be expanded rather than "cutting a year off the top. ... What concerns me is children would opt out for nothing, and in many cases they would be opting out for nothing."

Ms. MacNaughton said the program would be different than those where students go to school for half a day and work half a day in that it would represent a "clean break."

She said students "have a right to reject the (current) system. I wish more of them would, and we'd clean it up faster."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BOZARTH, Elben Norton - 2 p.m., Bible Church of Pampa
WOOD, Ineta - 10:30 a.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ
BUTCHER, W. H. - 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery

obituaries

ELBEN NORTON BOZARTH
 Services for Elben Norton Bozarth, 79, of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bible Church of Pampa, with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, with arrangements by Smith Fox Funeral Directors of Panhandle.
 Mr. Bozarth died Monday in Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born Oct. 2, 1904, in Oklahoma Territory, he was a retired warehouse foreman who worked for the Cabot Corporation 36 years. He had lived in Pampa since 1931 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 He married Clara Ann Martens Sept. 10, 1931, at Cherokee, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Carroll Dean Bozarth, Amarillo, and Darrell Gene Bozarth, San Antonio; one daughter, Darlene Wren, Pampa; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FRANK J. CARPENTER
 DeQueen, Ark. - Services for Frank J. Carpenter, 70, former Skellytown resident, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Gordon officiating. Burial was in Redmen Cemetery.

Mr. Carpenter died Thursday in DeQueen General Hospital.
 He was born March 23, 1913, at Geary, Okla., and was a longtime resident of Skellytown, operating a grocery store and cafe there. He moved to DeQueen in the late 1950s and was a member of the Rose Hill Baptist Church and the Rockhound Club of DeQueen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruby Wilson Carpenter; one son, Don Carpenter, Pampa; two stepsons, Carroll David Colston and Lawrence Colston, both of Fort Smith, Ark.; four grandchildren, Donna Sexton, Rick Carpenter, Cathy Bell and Randy Carpenter, all of Pampa; and eight great-grandchildren.

W. H. BUTCHER
 Graveside services for W. H. Butcher, 80, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. H. M. Veach, pastor of United Pentecostal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Butcher died Monday.
 Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, two sisters and two grandchildren.

INETA WOOD
 Services for Ineta Wood, 71, of Amarillo will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Guy V. Caskey, minister of the North Davis Church of Christ, Arlington, and Paul Sneed, associate minister of Central Church of Christ, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wood died Sunday.
 Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, three brothers, four sisters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department dispatched more than 17 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday, February 6.

11:59 a.m. - Cowley Kenneth Boles, 33, of 806 E. Murphy was arrested on a warrant and released after paying \$70 in fines.

2 p.m. - Dewayne Lee Sparks, 24, of 116 W. Foster was arrested at City Court on traffic tickets.

2:10 p.m. - A young man was reportedly involved in a disturbance at Pampa High School after being told to stay off school property.

2:45 p.m. - Verne Roger Cave of 704 Tyng reported theft of tools from his vehicle while it was parked at the Nugget Club between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday.

4:25 p.m. - Mark Walter Lorenson, 30, of 832 E. Campbell was arrested at the police station on a charge of simple assault and was released after posting a \$219 cash bond.

9:40 p.m. - Ruth Walthall of 910 S. Schneider reported criminal trespass between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

11:41 p.m. - Arthur Joanza Cook, 30, of Country House Trailer Court, was arrested at 1400 E. Frederic on a warrant charging disorderly conduct.

TUESDAY, February 7

12:09 - Bill Clark of 112 E. Craven reported someone broke a back window, entered his house and took some of his shirts sometime between 7 p.m. and midnight.

4:50 a.m. - Someone reportedly backed a vehicle through a wall of Owl Liquor at 217 E. Brown between 3:20 and 4:23 a.m.

6:20 a.m. - Richard Tunnell of 2526 Fir reported theft of his off-white, beige 1979 Toyota pickup from the gas station parking lot at 135 S. Ballard where it had been left for repairs. The theft occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. today.

6:33 a.m. - Someone reportedly took an ice chest containing insulin and needles from a brown 1981 Citation while it was parked at 601 N. Cuyler between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. today. Mary Elizabeth Quisenberry of 601 N. Cuyler reported the theft of a suitcase containing baby clothes from her 1981 Ford Escort about the same time.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Beverly Herin, Fritch
 William Cowan, Miami
 Alice Wells, Groom
 Freddy Skidmore, Panhandle
 Chrisena Burler, Pampa
 Rebecca Corley, Pampa
 Virginia Thompson, Pampa

Deer
 James Waldrop, Pampa
 Elmer Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shura Glover, Shamrock
 Maria Perez, Wellington
 Minnie Benton, Wellington
 Mary Davidson, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover, Shamrock, a baby girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Onorio Perez, Wellington, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Bea Porter, Wheeler
 Carl Martin, Shamrock
 Josephine Pike, Shamrock
 Martha Williams, Shamrock
 Pauline Thomas, Shamrock
 Dudley Floyd, Erick, Okla.
 Bessie Giddens, Allison
 Ossie Holmes, Shamrock

city briefs

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578

FREE HOT Oil Manicure - when you choose our best conditioning perm (\$20). Wednesday Only Watch for Wednesday Specials every week. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.

ALL YOU Can eat - Friday night

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	21 1/2	dn
Wheat	3.31	Getty	124	up 1/2
Milo	4.70	Halliburton	46	up 1/2
Corn	3.50	HCA	46	up 1/2
Soybeans	6.54	Ingersoll-Rand	50	dn
The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	dn
Ky. Gen. Life	21 1/2	InterNorth	40	dn
Serico	8 1/2	Mobil	29 1/2	up 1/2
Southland Financial	25	Phillips	32 1/2	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		PNA	23 1/2	NC
Beauregard Foods	31 1/2	SJ	44 1/2	NC
Cable	25	Southwestern Pub	30 1/2	dn
Calanese	68 1/2	Standard Oil	50	up 1/2
DLA	19 1/2	Temoco	40	NC
		Texasco	39 1/2	dn
		Zales	26 1/2	NC
		London Gold	378 25	
		Silver	8.67	

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accident during the last 24 hours.

MONDAY, February 6
 7:32 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by John William Wann of Beaver, Okla., and a 1983 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Kenneth Steven Cox of 1550 W. 22nd Street collided at Perryton Parkway and West 23rd Street. Wann was cited for running a stop sign.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
 Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

THURSDAY
 Buttered toast, honey, milk.

FRIDAY
 Toasted fruit bread, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY
 Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, applesauce, hot roll, honey butter, milk.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chip, fruit cocktail cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY
 Barbecue beef, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricots, thick-sliced bread, milk.



WEATHER'S FINE—The Midwest was hit by blizzards and snowstorms this week, but weather in the Texas Panhandle has been mild enough to entice area residents into outdoor lawn work, such as Kenneth Fisher, shown here trimming shrubs at Fairview Cemetery. After the possibility of drizzle Wednesday, more pleasant weather is in the forecast for the remainder of the week. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Nicaragua gives okay to debates

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A government council has reversed itself and decided to schedule debates on a proposal to hold elections in 1985. Opposition forces had sharply criticized the earlier decision to cancel the debates.

A communique Monday from the electoral commission of the Council of State said a draft of election guidelines would be presented Wednesday to council members.

The council is an appointed body with weak powers. Forty of its 51 members belong to the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which came to power in the 1979 revolution.

The council announced on Saturday that it was suspending discussion of the election because of two rebel air attacks last week that killed five soldiers and wounded 10 others near the Honduran border.

There was no reason given for the reversal.

A date for the elections was scheduled to be announced Feb. 21.

The opposition newspaper La Prensa announced it did not publish Monday because government censors rejected a lead story about fighting in southeast Nicaragua.

Lefors board to meet

LEFORS - The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lefors High School to open bids for school buses and to consider adopting a policy on use of school gymnasiums.

In other matters the board members will hear principals' reports on student achievement and review architect's preliminary designs for the elementary school.

The board also will approve current bills for payment and discuss personnel matters.

Candidates file

Democrats will battle incumbent Sheriff Connie Reed, Bob Skidmore and Clint Dodd will take on Reed in the sheriff's race.

Democrat Harry E. Bryan will challenge incumbent Democratic Carson County Attorney Ed Hinshaw.

Democratic incumbent C.L. Sterling will face Republican Bob W. Curtis in the race for Carson County Tax Assessor-Collector.

A crowded field of Democrats will run for the job of Carson County Commissioner, Precinct 1 (Groom). Raphael J. Britten, Tom Wagner, Wallace Bichsel and Johnny W. Brooks all want the precinct 1, commissioner's job.

For Carson County Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Panhandle), Democratic incumbent Marlin Eagle will battle Republican Jerry Strawn.

Ramsey will face three opponents, including his former chief deputy, Democrat Lonnie Miller goes against his old boss in the May primary. Democrat John H. Rushing and Republican Jimmy Adams are also in the sheriff's contest.

Republican James Fling will battle Democratic incumbent M. Kent Sims in the campaign for Wheeler County Attorney.

Democrat Jean DeArment's announcement that she wouldn't seek re-election drew three more Democrats into the race for Wheeler County Tax Assessor - Collector. Jerry Dan Healey, Kathleen Cross and David M. Britt Jr. will battle in the May primary.

The race for Wheeler County Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3, Place 1, brought out five candidates. Democrats Melvin H. Clancy, Lee Bond, Tamara

Continued from Page one

Tucker, M.D. Nobles and Viola McLemore have filed for the JP's job.

Incumbent Democratic Wheeler County, Precinct 3, Commissioner Clois Hanner faces a challenge from fellow Democrat Jerry Latham in the May primary.

Three Democrats, Steve Walker, Travis Howell and incumbent Mark Frankenberg, will campaign for the job of Wheeler County Constable, Precinct 1.

Democrat Jerry Bob Jernigan is running unopposed for Wheeler County Constable, Precinct 3, and Democrat Elmer Ray Harrison is running unopposed for Wheeler County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

Reagan says money not the only answer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - President Reagan declared today that school discipline, not more money, is the key to solving the nation's educational problems.

"Now, some insist that there's only one reform that would make any real difference: more money," the president said in remarks prepared for delivery to the 68th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"But that's been tried... So, if money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," he said.

"And those who constantly call for more money are the same people who presided over two decades of unbroken educational decline," Reagan added.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness southwest half tonight. Mostly clear elsewhere. Cloudy southwest Wednesday with a slight chance of light rain by afternoon. Increasing cloudiness northeast. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 55 to 58.

East Texas - Mostly clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Lows 42 to 45. Highs 55 to 58.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light rain or drizzle increasing. Lows 30s and 40s, with near 50 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs 50s and 60s.

West Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Cloudy southeast, partly cloudy north and fair southwest Wednesday. Slight chance of light rain or drizzle Wednesday. Lows 28 Panhandle and mountains to near 40 extreme south. Highs near 50 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and near 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Light rain or drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and near 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Cloudy with an increasing chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Thursday Through Saturday
 North Texas - Little or no precipitation expected through Saturday. Warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday 50s warming to near 60 to mid 60s Friday. Lows middle 30s to around 40

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST

Wednesday, February 8

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold (solid line with triangles), Warm (dashed line with semicircles), Occluded (solid line with triangles and semicircles), Stationary (dashed line with alternating triangles and semicircles).
 Thursday warming to upper 30s to mid 40s by Friday.

West Texas - Partly cloudy throughout the period. A little warmer most sections Thursday and Friday. Lows Thursday upper 20s north to mid 30s south warming to lower 30s north to near 40 southeast and extreme south Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s far west to mid 70s Big Bend valleys warming to near 60 Panhandle to mid 60s south to mid 70s Big Bend valleys Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Cloudy Thursday with a chance of thundershowers Southeast Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and mild over all South Texas Friday and Saturday. Lows 40s north to 50s south.

Arkansas - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 25 northeast to 35 northwest. Highs 45 to 55.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler statewide with widely scattered showers southwest on Wednesday. Lows 28 northwest to 35 east. Highs 45 northwest to near 50 southeast.

New Mexico - Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with 20s to 35 lower elevations. Highs 40s and 50s north and east to 60s southwest.

Dire economic predictions fail to change situation on deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tumbling stock prices, dire predictions from economists and renewed warnings from the Federal Reserve Board have yet to move Congress and President Reagan closer to settling their differences over how to reduce bulging federal budget deficits.

More rhetoric on the situation was on tap today as the architects of the president's new fiscal 1985 budget - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and presidential economist Martin

Feldstein - were making a joint appearance before the House Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, appearing before the House Banking Committee today, was bringing new warnings about deficit dangers.

At the House Budget Committee today, Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, was delivering his assessment of the current situation.

According to a report Penner was

presenting to the Budget Committee, "The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the fiscal year 1984 deficit will be \$190 billion - just below the record 1983 level of \$195 billion. ... If current taxing and spending policies are continued unchanged, the deficit will grow in 1985 and in every year thereafter" and "will approach or exceed \$300 billion by fiscal year 1989."

At the Appropriations Committee today, Feldstein repeated his support for the bipartisan negotiations the president wants on the deficits.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

White claims politics remains in farming

DIMMITT, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White was cheered by Panhandle farmers when he took issue with a claim by a top U.S. Agriculture Department official that the Reagan administration had succeeded in taking politics out of agriculture.

John Ford, a deputy assistant to Agriculture Secretary John Block, aimed his remarks Monday at Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, with whom he has been feuding over President Reagan's policies since last summer.

The two traded barbs again during back-to-back speeches at the 11th annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

White has been less vocal than Hightower in criticism of the administration, but after Hightower and Ford were through, White took the rostrum to take exception to Ford's declaration.

"When the governor of Illinois — who happens to be a Republican — calls, he gets a disaster declared immediately. When the governor of Texas — who happens to be a Democrat — calls, it takes an act of Congress to get a disaster declaration for Texas," White said, referring to his repeated calls for relief to Texas drought-stricken counties last year.

Congress finally had to force the Reagan administration to release the grain, White said.

"You're my good friend, John, and I like you, but

that's not taking politics out. That's putting politics square in the middle. I'm concerned when an agriculture secretary does not respond to our request for help because he's afraid he might have to help someone else, too," White said.

The audience of farmers gave the governor a standing ovation both before and after his talk, but also interrupted him frequently to applaud his attack of the Reagan administration.

Hightower, in his talk, said President Truman once said that a man ought never be president unless he knew something about hogs.

"We've got a president that doesn't know hogs from howitzers," Hightower said. "We need to get a recovery started for farmers, and not just a trickle-down recovery. We need a percolate-up recovery."

Ford criticized Hightower and other Texas officials for their impatience last year when they were clamoring for the release of surplus grain for use by Texas farmers and ranchers during last year's drought.

Ford said that 40 million bushels of surplus grain, stored on the High Plains since 1980, will be released soon, calling the release of surplus corn the result of a promise that Block made in 1982.

"I had to listen to a lot of haranguing about that release, and most of what was said was just not

true," said Ford, a native of Hereford, 20 miles north of here. "Unlike Commissioner Hightower's office, we are a national administration. We can't do for one state without doing something for the other."

Ford also jabbed at Hightower for not being specific enough when calling for a new farm bill and for overreacting when ethylene dibromide, a cancer-causing agent, was found in food on Texas store shelves.

"I've been listening to the same old things for three years now, but no solutions," Ford said.

Ford said it was time to get politics out of agriculture, and that President Reagan had been taking steps to achieve that.

Hightower said later that it was unfortunate that Ford chose to attack him personally. He disputed Ford's claims that his proposed farm policy was not specific.

"We've always been specific," Hightower said. "I don't think he knew what he was trying to say."

White said he was not trying to play partisan politics during the speech.

"I think my comments were very measured. Agriculture programs should be depoliticized. I asked for everyone. I asked for the people of this state," the governor said.

Children buying ancient weapons not humerous

DALLAS (AP) — An investigator with the Dallas police youth division says the latest fad in area schools — collecting Oriental weapons known as "throwing stars" — is not humerous.

"Kids should expect to be taken into custody if they get caught with Chinese stars," said the investigator, William Hilburn. "That's a Class A misdemeanor, and that's big trouble."

The stars, measuring from 2 to 6 inches in diameter and studded with three to eight points, can be bought at knife shops, Army-Navy stores, martial arts supplies and in most major shopping malls.

Known as "Shurikens," pinwheels and Kung Fu, Ninja, Chinese or Japanese throwing stars, they cost

from \$1 to \$4.50.

Police say the stars are legal to sell but not to possess.

Hilburn said the maximum sentence is a \$2,000 fine and one year in jail. Under Texas law, he said, a throwing star is considered an illegal knife.

Convictions are rare, however, because of the law's ambiguity and investigators' discretion in filing cases.

Although police aren't sure if Hilburn's suggestion is the right approach, they say they aren't sure what the solution is.

Dallas police Lt. John Reid said the department's youth division plans to ask the Texas Legislature to prohibit the sale of throwing stars and other illegal weapons to youngsters under 18.

A woman from suburban

Plano complained to the Dallas Morning News that her 12-year-old son "can't buy cigarettes and he can't buy liquor and he can't buy firearms, but he can buy these things."

She said, "We want somebody to do something about it. All these little boys are carrying them around in their pockets like toys. But they're not toys. They are lethal weapons."

Her son agreed, she said, but told her everybody else in his 8th-grade class has them.

"It's a real big hit. They look cool," she said her son told her.

Darrell Craig, a Houston martial arts master with 36 black belt degrees, says the interest in the throwing stars can be traced to the Ninja fad

and the popularity of martial arts movies. The throwing stars also are used on a new television show, "The Master."

"There has been no such thing as Ninjas since the turn of the century," Craig told the News. "They were tremendous professionals in the field of assassination. They'd train their whole life to make one successful kill. They were hated by everybody, lords and peasants."

He said he believed most parents consider the throwing stars a toy.

"They are very dangerous," he said. "I wouldn't let my kids have them and I'm in the business."

Collin County Peace Justice

Ken Bangs said he doesn't think the stars are dangerous unless the blades are sharpened.

But police stress that the design of the weapon makes it illegal, not the sharpness of the blades.

"If a knife is illegal, it doesn't make any difference whether it's sharp or not," said Reid. "I don't see how that would make any difference because these things were manufactured to use against another human being."

The Dallas Independent School District has confiscated 10 of the throwing stars in the past two years, said Bennie Kelley, district security director.

Some merchants said they warn their customers — particularly minors — that it is illegal to possess the weapons, but few turn them away.



BRONCO BUSTER—Jonathan Torres, 5, recently Jonathan and about 30 of his a student at San Jacinto Elementary kindergarten classmates enjoyed their School in Galveston, rides a playground recess by playing on the swings. (AP horse in a nearby park in Galveston Laserphoto)

Doctors prepare to inject marrow

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors prepared to inject bone marrow into a 6-month-old Idaho boy in an experimental treatment they hope will help the infant develop the disease-fighting cells he needs to live.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital took bone marrow from the infant's father Monday morning and treated it to remove harmful antibodies.

They planned today to inject about two ounces of the treated marrow into the infant, T.J. Davis, said hospital spokeswoman Joan London.

Dr. William T. Shearer, chief of allergy and immunology at the hospital, said the treatment is T.J.'s only chance to live.

T.J. was born with severe combined immune deficiency, a rare and often fatal disorder that left his body without the ability to fight infection.

His condition has been complicated by a severe infection in his right eye, cheek and jawbone.

Lack of an immune system also has kept a 12-year-old Houston boy, identified only as David, in a sterile, plastic bubble since birth. In October, David underwent the same kind of treatment, but so far the results have been inconclusive, doctors said.

T.J. and his parents, Terrence and Linda Davis, of Caldwell, Idaho, were flown to Houston by Oil Industry Lifesaving Flights, a nationwide emergency air transportation program underwritten by 43 oil and natural gas companies.

The infant was admitted to Texas Children's last week after the UCLA Medical Center in California refused to perform the procedure because the family could not make the \$100,000 down payment.

Convicted killer may speak to jury

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Eliseo Moreno today may address the jury which convicted him of killing a state trooper and ask the panel to give him the death penalty, his attorney says.

"I think it's his prerogative," defense attorney Robert Scardino Jr. said Monday. "A man has a right to make a decision to terminate his own life. If he wants to make a statement, he has a right."

Scardino was commenting on a report from Houston television station KHOU that quoted Moreno's 52-year-old mother, Maria.

In an interview following her son's conviction Monday, the woman said he told her he preferred to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

"I would think she's an honest and forthright person," Scardino said.

But he refused to allow reporters to further question the family or Moreno, who had nothing to say after he was hustled out of the courtroom Monday in handcuffs.

The six-man, six-woman jury, which returned its verdict after 2½ hours of deliberations Monday, was continuing today to take testimony in the punishment phase of the trial. For the first time since testimony began a week ago, State District Judge Oliver Kitzman sequestered jurors overnight.

Scardino said he had prepared Moreno, 24, a former lawn mower mechanic from Donna, for the guilty verdict.

"To expect anything else would be foolish and unrealistic," he said. "There wasn't anything I could find beneficial to the jury. They (prosecutors) had a strong case."

District Attorney Jim Keeshan called the evidence "overpowering" and the verdict "appropriate."

"It did not come as a surprise. The evidence was sufficient. We had a series of strong witnesses that made it clear our evidence was strong. They (defense attorneys) didn't have a whole lot to work with."

Moreno faces a possible death penalty on his capital murder conviction in the slaying of rookie Texas Department of Public Safety Officer Russell Boyd last Oct. 11 during a traffic stop on Highway 6 near Hempstead.

Boyd, 25, was one of six people Moreno was charged with killing in a 160-mile crime spree that night across southeast Texas.

Evidence in the Boyd case has linked Moreno to each of the other slayings, including capital murder charges in connection with the deaths of Juan and Esther Garza of College Station.

The Garzas were relatives of Moreno's estranged wife. Authorities said after his arrest in October that he blamed the

couple for his marital problems.

Moreno showed no emotion as the verdict was read. During closing arguments, he sat with his elbow on the back of his chair. Members of Boyd's family wept briefly and were comforted by numerous DPS officers who were in the courtroom.

Ralph Boyd, father of the slain trooper, said he would have no comment until the conclusion of the trial.

In closing arguments, Keeshan said Moreno's intent to kill was established by the fact Boyd was shot six times, including a final shot to his face.

But attorney Dick Tindal, who delivered the defense final statement, suggested there were no eyewitnesses, that people who identified Moreno fleeing from the scene could have been mistaken and a second person could have done the shooting.

The state rested its case on Friday after linking to Moreno weapons used in the Boyd and Garza slayings.

Moreno also faces charges in the deaths of three elderly Hempstead residents — Allie Wilkins, 79; Ann Bennett, 70; and James Bennatte, 62, all of whom were slain in the same home.

Ban continuing on outside fires

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A ban on outside burning has been continued in East Texas because of perhaps the largest outbreak of forest fires in the history of the region.

"We've still got significant fire danger out there," Mahlon Hammetter, a Texas Forest Service official, said Monday.

The 109 fires on 6,256 acres of land Sunday made it "the biggest day we've had in many a year" — perhaps ever, Hammetter said.

The fire season generally lasts from late winter to early spring, Hammetter said, but "it just depends on the weather. Now it may be until spring greenup; then we might be out of it."

The National Weather Service warned Monday that the "extreme high fire danger makes any outside burning very dangerous." Winds in East Texas should increase from 3 to 7 mph Monday night to 5 to 15 mph today, the weather service said.

The fire activity through the first five weeks of 1984 has

been more than the forest service usually has in an entire year, he said.

The forest service usually fights fires on 10,000 to 11,000 acres yearly, Hammetter said. "We had over 5,000 (acres) by the first of February and 6,000 (acres) here so we're having a real quick start to 1984," he said.

The outbreak of fires has been caused by the combination of high winds, low humidity, dry grass and pine straw, Hammetter said.

"Everything was just so dry, it didn't take much to get it started, and the wind just kept it going," Hammetter said.

The fires were concentrated in a belt "three or four counties wide from Oklahoma down to the Gulf, primarily in the Piney Woods region of East Texas," Hammetter said. No injuries were reported in any of the fires.

A similar rash of fires broke out one day in 1978, but

he said officials were still trying to determine if Sunday's blazes set a record.

Not counted among the fires were blazes in which the forest service was not called, such as those within city limits, Hammetter added.

At one point, the forest service had no one to send to three fires that broke out about the same time, he said, adding that firefighters from other forest service regions were being brought to the high-risk areas.

One of the largest fires destroyed two homes and a church in Neches, 10 miles east of Palestine. About 75 members of the Texas National Guard, acting on their own initiative, helped battle the blaze.

Smoke was so thick from the blaze, over more than 300 acres, that U.S. Highway 79 between Palestine and Jacksonville was closed for about two hours, said

National Guard Sgt. Jerry Adams.

That fire, and another in the area that burned more than 300 acres, were caused by sparks from railroad cars, Hammetter said.

Walter Fussner of Missouri Pacific Railroad said in St. Louis that railroad officials met Monday with Church of Christ officials in Neches to see what could be done to keep the church operating.

"We are saddened about the damage," Fussner said.

A fire of unknown origin consumed 600 acres burned near Honey Island, just west of Kountze in Southeast Texas.

More than 300 acres also were burned in Bowie County and two fires burned a total of 695 acres in Upshur County in East Texas. The causes of those fires were not known.

A 400-acre fire was caused by trash burning near Tyler in Smith County.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

New vehicle tax not needed here

We were encouraged last week when the Gray County Commissioners Court delayed a decision on whether to impose an additional \$5 fee on registration of motor vehicles in the county.

Authority to impose such a fee is new for counties. Legislation allowing, but not mandating, the tax was approved during the past session of the legislature.

In too many cases, we've noticed that when a government entity is given the authority to impose a new tax, it does so as quickly as possible, whether the additional funds are needed or not. "If it's available, get it," seems to be a prevailing attitude.

The fact that local commissioners tabled the issue indicates to us that they do not share that philosophy. While they do have an obligation to look at new sources of revenues which become available, at least they will give the issue some thought before proceeding.

In our opinion, the additional fee is not needed in Gray County. Tax assessor-collector Margie Gray, who, incidentally is opposed to the additional \$5 tax, said it would produce around \$60,000 in revenue annually for the county. Gray County seems to have managed quite well without the tax so far and we see no real reason for adding it now.

Admittedly, the additional \$5 required once a year for each vehicle registered in the county would not impose a great financial burden on most residents. But small increases to taxpayers' burdens, added bit-by-bit, is what causes the overall load to become too heavy to carry for many citizens.

While counties would have the authority to discontinue the additional tax after five years, we've noticed that most types of taxes tend to become permanent and are usually increased after they are initially imposed.

In addition, citizens being forced to pay for something (registration of vehicles, in this case) that is necessary only because the state requires it, doesn't seem fair anyway.

Very probably those involved in state government would like to see all counties impose the new tax because a portion of the \$5 would go to the state. But when Gray County makes a final decision on the matter, we hope commissioners will tell the state no thanks—we respectfully decline to participate.



Warren T. Brookes

Another myth from the left

It is astonishing how the American Left can so quickly and easily establish acceptance of utterly specious notions. Consider last fall's prodigious hype of the hunger issue in a period when state and federal food benefits had reached a record high, in dollars and recipients.

An even better example is the myth of the "deindustrialization of America." Though not as emotionally charged as the hunger hype, the apparently widespread acceptance of this myth in the media and in the nexus of government and academia could produce far more devastating future policy errors.

Hardly a week goes by that Americans are not confronted by the specter of an evaporating industrial base - and the danger of turning this once great "arsenal of democracy" into a service economy of low-paid, dead-end jobs. As one of the chief architects of this myth, Harvard's Robert Reich warns, we are fast becoming "a nation of dishwashers, janitors and fast-food workers."

The remedies these gurus propose are a return to old-fashioned protectionism and central government "targeting" of specific industries for survival and development.

New Deal nostrums such as the NRA (National Recovery Administration) and the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) are being dusted off and re-packed in high-tech garb. No wonder,

President Carter's top economic adviser, Charles Schultze, calls industrial policy "a dangerous solution looking for an imaginary problem."

As economist Thomas DiLorenzo of George Mason University points out in an excellent monograph for The Heritage Foundation, the American industrial base is not even close to disappearing.

For example, in 1970, manufacturing comprised 24 percent of the nation's total GNP, and the service sector 12 percent. Well, eleven years, and at least three major "deindustrialization" books later, in 1981, manufacturing still comprised 24 percent of the nation's GNP - and services were only up to 13 percent.

That's right - the basic structure of the U.S. economy had hardly changed in a turbulent decade. While some basic industries had gone down, many other newer industries had risen to take their place. In fact, manufacturing employment in 1981 was nearly a million jobs higher than in 1970 - and even in the so-called "basic industries" had not lost many jobs.

For example, in the much troubled primary metals (steel and iron) industry, total manufacturing jobs were as high in 1979 as in 1970 and had dropped by only 140,000 during the recession period of 1980-81.

Employment in the hard-pressed automotive industry actually rose

substantially from under 800 thousand in 1970 in nearly 1 million in 1979, before falling back in the recession years of 1980-82 to about the 1970 level.

As for the most import-threatened textile and apparel industries, employment even in a recessionary 1981 was only modestly below what it was in 1970, and in 1978-79 was still at record-high levels.

Compare these figures with the apocalyptic utterance of Robert Reich that "since the late '60s the American economy has been slowly unraveling, the economic decline has been marked by growing unemployment; mounting business failures, and falling productivity."

It would be hard to invent a more misleading picture. For example, in 1981-82 we hit a two-year record for new business formations. 1.1 million against 45,000 failures, creating twenty-five new businesses for every one that failed, a 50-percent better ratio than the best of the '60s.

What's more, our present employment ratio (59.6 percent) is five points higher than 1964 and six points higher than Germany or Japan. And since 1970 we have created four times as many total jobs as Japan and Western Europe combined. As Schultze said, correctly, "Relative to the industries of most countries, American industry (in the '70's) performed quite well by all standards"; far better than the "planned economies of Europe:

1970-81 Industrial Production

U.S. - 40 percent
Japan - 58 percent
European Comm. - 24 percent
Germany - 22 percent
France - 31 percent
U.K. - 77 percent

In fact, the U.S. has recorded relatively strong rates of growth in virtually all industrial sectors - and, even the more intensely unionized (and higher-paid) sectors, such as steel, iron, and automotive, have all increased in total output indices.

More to the point, until 1978-79, the U.S. industrial economy was, in fact, booming; virtually all the serious deterioration had taken place in the period from 1979 to 1982.

Since major secular shifts in the economy never take place in such a short period, there must be a much simpler and less cataclysmic explanation for the malaise in smokestack America. And, there is.

As we shall show in our next column, nearly all of our industrial troubles came as a direct result of a 45-percent increase in the value of the American dollar - not because of any fundamental decline in the basic economic and productive skills of American management or labor.

Between 1979 and 1982, because of the dollar the cost of American goods in the world market rose by 45 percent more than inflation - the wonder is that we have survived so well.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1984. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 7, 1964 - 20 years ago - the Beatles invasion began as thousands of screaming fans welcomed John, Paul, George and Ringo at New York's Kennedy Airport for their first U.S. tour.

On this date:
In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin met at Yalta for post-war planning.

And in 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

Ten years ago: Britain granted independence to the small Caribbean island of Grenada.

Five years ago: Rosalynn Carter testified before Congress on behalf of the mentally ill - the first Congressional appearance by a first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt's in the 1940s.

One year ago: President Reagan charged that Israel was unnecessarily delaying the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Eddie Bracken is 64. And author Gay Talese is 52.
Thought for Today: "Never give advice unless asked." - German proverb



Paul Harvey

Has U.S. shot last 'elephant'?

George Orwell is remembered for the wrong things.

Forty years ago Orwell wrote a novel called "Nineteen Eighty-Four" which projected this year in fiction. It was never meant to be more than fiction but it became a classic symbol of impending totalitarianism.

It depicted a world perpetually at war with three superpowers seeking dominance. The facts of life in 1984 bear little resemblance to his fiction.

But Orwell, from his personal experience, wrote other essays worth re-reading and hearing.

One such is called "Shooting an Elephant."

George Orwell, as a minor colonial official of the British Government half a century ago, was stationed in a small village in Burma.

One afternoon, excited natives rushed up to his thatched hut headquarters to announce that "an elephant had trampled its master to death."

As emissary of the Queen, Mr. Orwell's responsibility was plain. He must be both judge and executioner.

So he slung his gun over his shoulder and started off tracking the great beast.

As he walked, Mr. Orwell pondered his predicament. He did not want to shoot the elephant.

Alive, the great work beast was worth a

hundred pounds. Dead, its tusks would be worth less than five pounds.

Yet, as the excited natives trotted alongside, eyeing the white man carefully for any show or sign of "weakness" so that they might laugh and jeer at him - for the white man's greatest problem in Asia then and now is to keep from being laughed at - Mr. Orwell knew what he must do. He must shoot the elephant.

In that awful instant Mr. Orwell realized what colonialism really implies - that when one man seeks to rule another it is his own freedom he destroys. For then he must do, not what he wants, but what is expected of him.

He shot the elephant.

Historians fearful that civilization is helpless to do anything but go in circles, must be encouraged by recent expressions of willingness by Americans to back out of such no-win situations as this in Lebanon.

There is no ignominy in a strategic retreat. Napoleon was defeated by his adversary's strategic retreat.

Indeed, if from Vietnam our nation learned a lasting lesson, then the mothers of those fifty-nine thousand flag-draped coffins will not have to feel that their sons died for nothing.

Then, indeed, the first war we ever lost will have been the first one we ever won.
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Oscar Cooley

Politics overshadowed president

President Ronald Reagan is not a genius in any respect. He is just an ordinary guy - that is why he is so well liked.

He is probably now at the height of his popularity. He has not demanded that Congress cut back the government as sharply as he at first suggested. Rather, he has seen the legislators' viewpoint and has modified his proposals accordingly.

He is conservative, but he recognizes that it is possible to be

too conservative to be popular.

The critical issue now is financial. The government has spent too freely. It has spent a lot more than it possesses and the result is a huge deficit.

Further, the government has adopted a policy by which it will have to keep on spending, and so the deficit promises to be permanent and ever-increasing.

The only possible result will be a higher and higher rate of inflation. Our dollars will have less and less buying power, as they have had every year for the last decade.

Another way to say it is that general prices will rise. The rise will be visible - and painful to many - before the end of 1984. Reagan will be blamed for this. He will be less popular a year from now than at present. Did he sense this when on Jan. 29 he announced he will run for reelection to the presidency?

Reagan has been too amenable to the spenders. He compromised too readily. He has been too good a politician.

When he first assumed office, he proposed that federal taxes be cut 10 percent a year for three years. This would be a forthright step in the reduction of government. Congress

protested loudly. Many of the legislators saw their pet programs going down the drain.

The president should have held to his program. Probably the reason he did not is that he got to thinking how fast a 4-year term passes and how soon he would be asking for a second term. In any case, the politician, overshadowed the president.

He might say the two are one; to be president you have to be a politician. A fitting answer to that would be that it is more important to be right than to be president.

Reagan has a chance to go down in American history as the president who was elected to put the government in its place but who lacked the nerve - or the ability - to do it.

Needle points

Interesting. It has been people within the Vietnamese community who appear most upset about alleged one-sidedness in the recent PBS series on Vietnam. The response has been to make specific criticisms rather than to make generalized charges about media bias. It looks to be a constructive approach.

The Olympics have turned out to be a bonanza for police in Los Angeles as well as in Orange County. The LAPD has spent \$600,000 on high-tech gadgetry including a \$61,001, 4-foot-7, 420-pound robot nick-named "Felix" to destroy bombs. We know there will be some Olympics winners anyway.

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Runoffs appear likely in fight for Tower seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas politicians began talking about runoffs in both the Texas Democratic and Republican parties when a total of 10 candidates showed up at deadline time, seeking to succeed U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Hank Grover, former state senator from Houston, who ran Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe a hot race in 1972, jumped into the Republican primary against three strong GOP contenders Monday.

Grover lost to Briscoe by less than 100,000 votes in the 1972 federal election after the La Raza Unida party gathered 214,000 votes, many of them votes the Democrats had planned on.

The Democratic Senate race also got a surprise when Bob Sullivan, Lufkin accountant, decided to challenge three well known Democrats, making a total of six Democratic candidates.

The multi-campaigns for the No. 1 contest in the May 5 primaries, almost guaranteed a runoff in each party before the final nominees for November will be known.

Front-runners in the Democratic race are former congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, state Sen. Lloyd

Doggett of Austin and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, all three with well-organized campaigns underway.

The Republicans' first team for the Senate race included U.S. Reps. Phil Gramm of College Station and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson and Houston oilman Rob Mosbacher, also a well-travelled trio.

Another statewide race getting a lot of last-minute attention was the vacancy on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3, created when Justice Wendell Odum decided to retire.

At least half a dozen Democrats jumped into the race.

Party workers estimated it might be as late as Friday before an accurate list of candidates can be compiled since filings by registered mail may be arriving two or three days after the deadline at 6 p.m. Monday.

In congressional races, those whose district is wholly within one county file in the county first, and the application is reported later to state party headquarters.

Candidates who had filed and paid their filing fees by the Monday deadline at the state headquarters included:

U.S. Senate:
Democrats — Harley Schlanger, 34, Houston economist;

Bob Krueger, 48, New Braunfels businessman; David Young, 39, Dallas salesman; Kent Hance, 41, Lubbock congressman, attorney and businessman; Bob Sullivan, 52, Lufkin accountant; and Lloyd Doggett, 37, Austin state senator.

Republicans — Phil Gramm, 41, College Station congressman; Bob Mosbacher, 32, Houston business executive; Ron Paul, 48, Lake Jackson congressman; Henry C. (Hank) Grover, 56, Houston public relations.

U.S. House:
District 13:
Democrats — Jack Hightower, 57, Vernon congressman.
Republicans — Beau Boulter, 41, Amarillo attorney.

Railroad Commission:
Democrats — Mack Wallace, 54, Austin, railroad commissioner.
Republicans — John Thomas Henderson, 76, Austin real estate broker.

Texas Supreme Court, chief justice:
Democrats — Sears McGee, 66, Austin, state supreme court justice; John Hill, 60, Austin attorney.
Republicans — John L. Bates, 62, Waco attorney.

Texas Supreme Court, Place 1:
Democrats — Franklin Spears, 52, Austin, state supreme court justice.

Texas Supreme Court, Place 2:
Democrats — Shelby Sharpe, 43, Fort Worth attorney; C.L. Ray, 52, Austin, state supreme court justice; Texas Ward, 60, El Paso attorney.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1:
Democrats — Oliver Kitzman, 49, Brookshire district judge; Sam Houston Clinton, 60, Austin, criminal appeal court justice.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2:
Democrats — W.C. "Bill" Davis, 61, Austin attorney; Buddy Stevens, 47, Angleton attorney; Roy Greenwood, 38, Austin attorney; George Martinez, 39, Dallas attorney.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3:
Democrats — George Ellis, 51, Houston, court of appeals judge; Harry Heard, 47, Longview attorney; Kerry FitzGerald, 41, Dallas attorney; Bill White, 51, San Antonio attorney; Thomas Thorpe, 54, Dallas district judge; Walter Byrd, 48, Houston attorney.

Grandmother hints at a motive

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — It's what Laura Lardie heard Gene Jones say, not what the Llano grandmother saw the nurse do, that's news to jurors in her trial and may provide them the first hint of a possible motive.

Like other witnesses in the murder trial, Mrs. Lardie testified Monday that she saw a child go limp after treatment from Ms. Jones. "I thought he was dead," she told the jury.

But something she heard Ms. Jones say gave jurors their first solid glimpse at a possible reason why a nurse would want to hurt little children.

"She and Dr. (Kathleen) Holland were hoping to prove or show that the Kerrville hospital needed a pediatric intensive care unit, that babies could not be adequately cared for in the regular ICU," she recalled hearing the nurse say.

Ms. Jones, 33, is on trial here in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan. The girl died after getting two injections from Ms. Jones at the Kerrville pediatric clinic.

Prosecutors say the shots, supposed to carry immunizations, sent a deadly dose of a muscle relaxant into the small girl.

Ms. Jones also is charged with injuring five other patients of Ms. Holland during a three-week span.

Five-month-old Jacob Evans, Mrs. Lardie's grandson, was one of the five. The story of his mysterious seizure was similar to other stories the jury has heard in the trial, now in its fourth week.

Lydia Evans of Llano testified Monday that she brought her son to Ms. Holland's office because he was "irritable and cranky," and, as a new mother, she was concerned.

Jacob was taken to the office the same day that Chelsea died after a mysterious seizure. Mrs. Evans said Ms. Jones noticed symptoms she said could be indicative of possible seizures.

But Mrs. Evans said she did not see any of the symptoms the nurse pointed out.

The doctor was out, and Ms. Jones told the young mother that tests had been ordered. The nurse connected an

intravenous line to the boy.

Mrs. Evans waited in another room.

"Jacob started crying out," she recalled. "He was in mid-scream and there was just dead silence. There was nothing."

Mrs. Lardie, Mrs. Evans' mother, had wanted to stay in the treatment room with her grandson, but she said Ms. Jones insisted she leave.

"It was a scream, not a cry," she said she heard. "Then there was total silence as though it was just cut off."

It was later that day, in the hospital, that Mrs. Lardie said she heard the nurse talk about needing an intensive care unit for children.

Mothers of two other children allegedly injured by Ms. Jones told similar stories Monday.

Nelda Benites said her daughter Brandy, then a month old, was brought in for diarrhea on Aug. 27, 1982. Ms. Jones said the baby stopped breathing while she was alone with the little girl.

Two medical technicians said the baby went "limp" after Ms. Jones gave her intravenous solution in an ambulance. Both technicians said the intravenous, given in the foot, was not needed. A line previously run into the girl's arm was working properly.

"She went limp soon after the IV was started, the new IV," testified Sarah Mauldin, a respiratory technician.

Kay Reichenau brought 21-month-old Misty in because of mouth ulcers. During a routine examination, Ms. Jones said the girl might have meningitis, according to Mrs. Reichenau.

Ms. Holland ordered an intravenous set up. Misty's mother said the nurse asked her to leave the room.

"It's hard for a mother to see an IV inserted," she recalled the nurse telling her.

But Mrs. Reichenau stayed in the room and held her daughter's arm.

Three receive probated sentences

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A U.S. district judge, blaming the federal government for illegal aliens "flooding" the Southwest, has handed down probated sentences to men convicted of illegally transporting and enslaving 19 Mexicans.

"I am sick and tired of the federal government not doing anything about" aliens flooding the border into Texas, U.S. District Judge William M. Steger said Monday before announcing the 5-year probated sentences and \$1,000 fines for Steven Lane Crawford, 21, of Center; Randall Craig Waggoner, 22, of Nacogdoches; and Joe Armando-Gonzalez, 29, of Rock Springs.

A jury convicted Crawford and Waggoner in December of 19 counts of transporting illegal aliens from the Mexican border and holding them in involuntary servitude.

Armando-Gonzalez, who admitted arranging the sale of the Mexicans to Crawford,

pleaded guilty earlier to two counts of conspiring to transport illegal aliens and served as a government witness against Crawford and Waggoner.

The judge said he had "mixed emotions" about pre-sentence reports that probation officers had prepared.

Corsilda Ortiz, a prosecutor with the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, said she was "very disappointed with the sentence with regard to Waggoner and Crawford."

She declined to say whether she is considering an appeal of the sentences.

Waggoner and Crawford faced a maximum 99 years in prison and more than \$70,000 in fines. Armando-Gonzalez could have received 10 years in prison and a \$12,000 fine.

Ms. Ortiz, who was forbidden by Steger to respond to his remarks, said she was "disappointed we were not allowed to speak as federal rules of civil procedure allow."

Waggoner called the sentence "very fair" and added, "I'm going on with my life like it never happened."

Weldon Holcomb of Tyler, Crawford's attorney, said, "We are very thankful that the judge considered the age of the defendants."

The trial culminated a federal probe into civil rights violations that began last year after the Mexicans who had been taken to Crawford's East Texas farm escaped from the back of a pickup.

Witnesses testified Crawford wanted the Mexicans to plant pine seedlings on state forest land.

Waggoner testified Crawford gave him \$1,000 to pay Armando-Gonzalez for the Mexicans.

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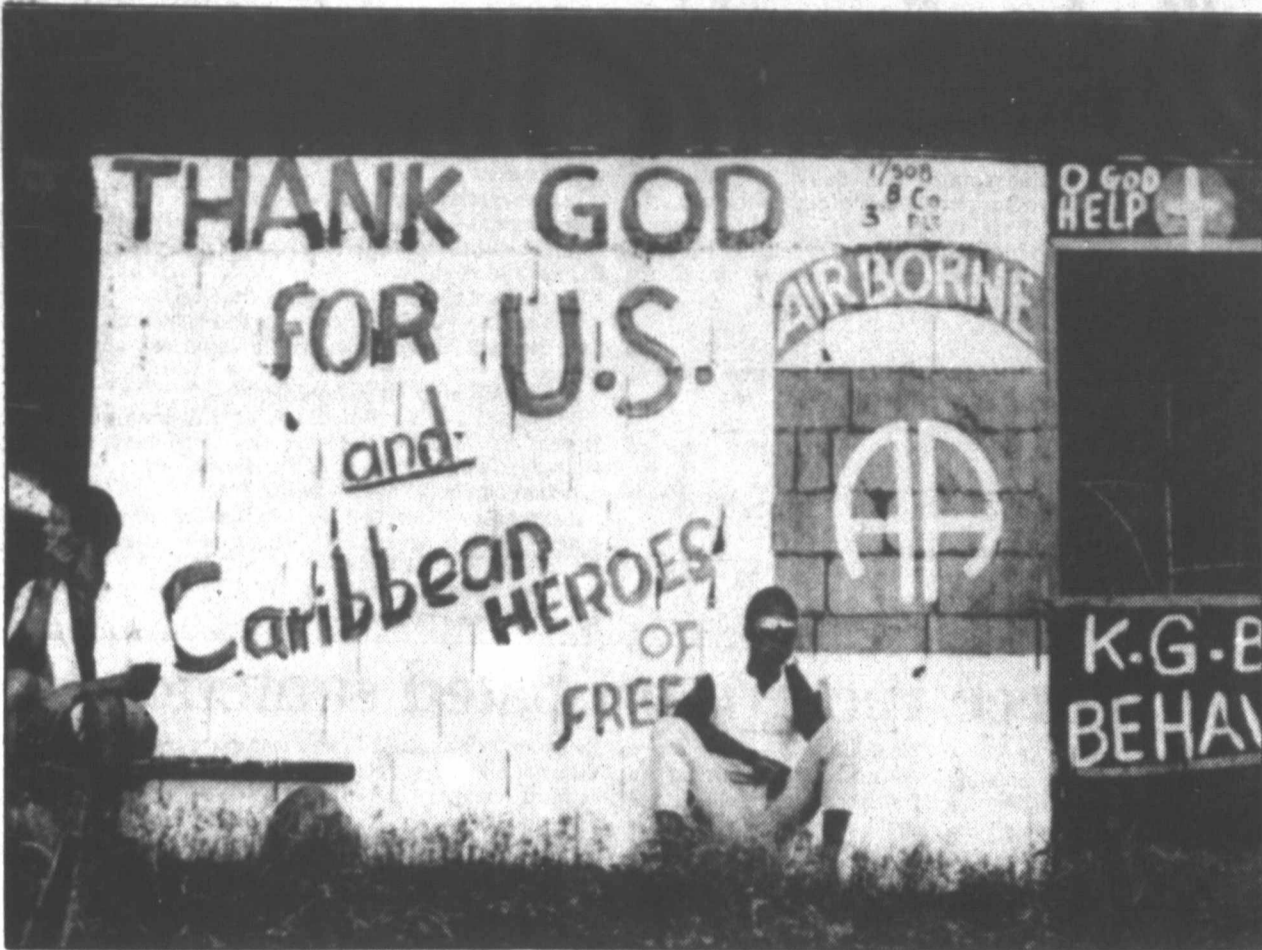
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GRENIADIAN GRAFFITI—A sign painted at a bus stop in St. George's expresses the sentiments of some of the citizens of Grenada three and one-half months after the U.S. intervention on this Caribbean island nation. Grenadians celebrate the tenth anniversary of their

independence this week and U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz was to arrive today for the celebration and to meet with the head of Grenada's interim government and with Governor General Sir Paul Scoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisons housecleaning is getting underway

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Six high-ranking prison officials have been fired and nearly 40 other officers disciplined in a shake-up prompted by a report citing beatings and other abuse of inmates, the acting director of the Texas Department of Corrections says.

One warden was among those fired, and an assistant warden was relieved of duty pending demotion, said Daniel V. McKaskle, the department's acting director.

Seven lower-ranking officers were demoted and transferred to other units. Three more had their salaries reduced two pay levels, he said, and another 26 officers were reprimanded. One officer was placed on probation.

Five officers were exonerated, he said. McKaskle's actions stemmed from a report to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler detailing investigations into prisoner abuse at state facilities.

McKaskle refused to release any details about the dismissals and demotions.

The report, completed by prison monitor Paul T. Belazis and released in its 3rd month, said "high-ranking" prison officers physically abused inmates with "alarming force and frequency."

It also contained findings on 14 of 670 alleged incidents of physical abuse reported to Special Master Vincent Nathan, who was appointed by Justice to oversee court-ordered reforms in the prison system.

Three guards were fired, two were demoted and transferred and one resigned last month after department investigations. In October, a warden was fired.

Among the officers fired by McKaskle was David Christian, 41 and warden of the TDC's Darrington Unit in Rosharon. He was a 19-year TDC employee.

Also fired were Maj. W.D. Wallace, 36, D.D. French, 33, who both worked at Darrington; and Ernesto O. Carranza, 35, of the Retrieve Unit near Angleton.

Sgt. Enrique Hernandez, 30, and Officer Rubin R. Banda, 21, were dismissed from their jobs at the Ramsey 1 Unit at Rosharon.

Manuel Ocha, 43 and assistant warden at the Pack 11 Unit near Navasota, was relieved of duty pending demotion.

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PANIC IN THE STREETS—Lebanese civilians run for cover in West Beirut as gunmen take to the streets Monday. Gunmen have been trading mortar and machine gun fire with the army in the center of Beirut for the first time since September. (AP Laserphoto)

Policeman charged in fires said meant to force hiring

BOSTON (AP) — A suspended policeman has been indicted on arson and conspiracy charges in 29 fires, including six in one night, that prosecutors allege were his answer to police and fire department layoffs forced by anti-tax fever.

Patrolman Robert F. Groblewski, 27, one of the police officers laid off following passage of Proposition 2½, an anti-tax measure, joined in a conspiracy "to increase public demand for firefighters and other public safety personnel," U.S. Attorney William F. Weld said.

More than two people were involved in the conspiracy, whose members took an oath of silence, Weld said. He refused to give a precise number or say if more indictments were expected.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted Groblewski, who officials said was laid off for a few months in early 1982, on 21 counts relating to the early-morning fires between April and November 1982. All but one of the blazes were in Boston.

On the state level, a Suffolk County grand jury charged him with 18 counts in 15 of the fires, said county District Attorney Newman A. Flanagan.

More than two dozen firefighters, including 22 at one fire alone, were injured battling the blazes, which caused an estimated \$2.5 million in damage, Flanagan said.

The targets, many in residential neighborhoods, included warehouses, apartments, a church, a dentist's office, lumber yards and commercial and federally owned property. Lt. Matthew J. Corbett of the Boston Fire Department said in an interview.

The fires struck at a time when the

municipal budget was being cut back due to Proposition 2½, a measure approved by voters in 1980 to cut traditionally heavy local property taxes by limiting them to 2½ percent of a home's market value.

"We were drastically reduced in those days," Corbett said. "Our work force was down 500 men. We were operating with a skeleton force."

Six of the fires occurred in one night, on July 16, 1982.

"What would happen is the men would get back to their quarters and they would be back out the door before you knew it," Corbett said.

Groblewski once worked "in the field" as an arson investigator but was transferred once he became a suspect, according to Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan. He said Groblewski was laid off from the department in the spring of 1982 but was back on the payroll in July.

Peter Woloschuk, a Police Department spokesman, said Groblewski was suspended in January following his indictment in November for alleged involvement in an arson Nov. 21, 1982, at the Gerrity Lumber Co. in the Hyde Park section of Boston. That charge was superseded by the newer indictments, Weld said.

The federal indictments accuse Groblewski with one count of conspiracy to set all 29 fires, four counts of arson of interstate facilities, two counts of arson of federal buildings, and 14 counts of possession and manufacture of an unregistered incendiary device.

Groblewski, who lives in suburban Weymouth, was arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court on Monday on the state charges and pleaded innocent.

The Birch Log

How To Improve Education

by John F. McManus

Belmont, Massachusetts — Every fourth year, the first-in-the-nation presidential primary prompts a great deal of attention to be showered on New Hampshire. But there are other, far more important reasons why America ought to be looking to the Granite State.

Unique Tax Policy

Citizens in forty-nine states pay sales or income taxes to their governments. Many of us endure both types of taxation. New Hampshire stands alone with neither. Her location in the heavily taxed Northeast makes her stubbornness all the more remarkable, for she is constantly scorned for failing to "become more progressive" and "supply services." Because she has not joined the herd, however, New Hampshire reaps numerous dividends.

It will confound many of the experts to learn that one of the welcome by-products of this lack of taxation can be found in the field of education. The figures supplied in a recent *Boston Globe* article would suggest anything but educational excellence should be expected — if the standards of most of today's politicians and educators are used to assess them. For instance, New Hampshire spent only \$2256 per pupil in 1982 against a national average of \$2473 and a Massachusetts expenditure of \$2964. The report noted that the ancestral home of Daniel Webster placed 50th, dead last, in state aid to local public schools. And teacher salaries rank 28th in the nation.

Best In The Nation

Nevertheless, for the tenth straight year, New Hampshire's students placed first in SAT scores among the 22 states where more than half of the eligible high schoolers opted to take the exam. In compiling their enviable record, youngsters from the state whose motto is "Live Free Or Die" (seen on all auto number plates) scored 37 points better than their

Massachusetts neighbors and 32 points above the national average. Anyone who really wants to have better education ought to study New Hampshire.

Globe writer Brad Pokorny found several reasons why frugality and success go hand in hand:

- Without state aid, school funding becomes a local concern. This leads to greater taxpayer (parental) involvement in all phases of education.
- Voter pressure keeps experimentation and innovation to a minimum. Observers of New Hampshire's schools note a high emphasis on the basics of reading, writing and math, and a low priority given to educational frills.
- The same conservative values that keep taxes down lead to a disciplined atmosphere in the classrooms which enables teachers to teach and students to learn.

Wrong Attitudes Prevail Elsewhere

All of these provable results make so much sense that educators and politicians everywhere should be flocking to New Hampshire to copy all the details. But they surely are not. Democratic Party front-runner Walter Mondale wants an additional \$11 billion federal crash program to rescue the schools. He is hardly alone. The National Education Association has already endorsed Mondale and continues to demand more federal aid to reverse what everyone realizes is a steadily declining school quality.

New Hampshire has shown that education should be left in the hands of the people at the local level. State aid robs them of their control, and federal aid is even more deadly. Close to thirty years of throwing money at education has produced a huge crop of functional illiterates and the worst math students in the world. Thanks to New Hampshire, the way to reverse the decline is patently obvious.

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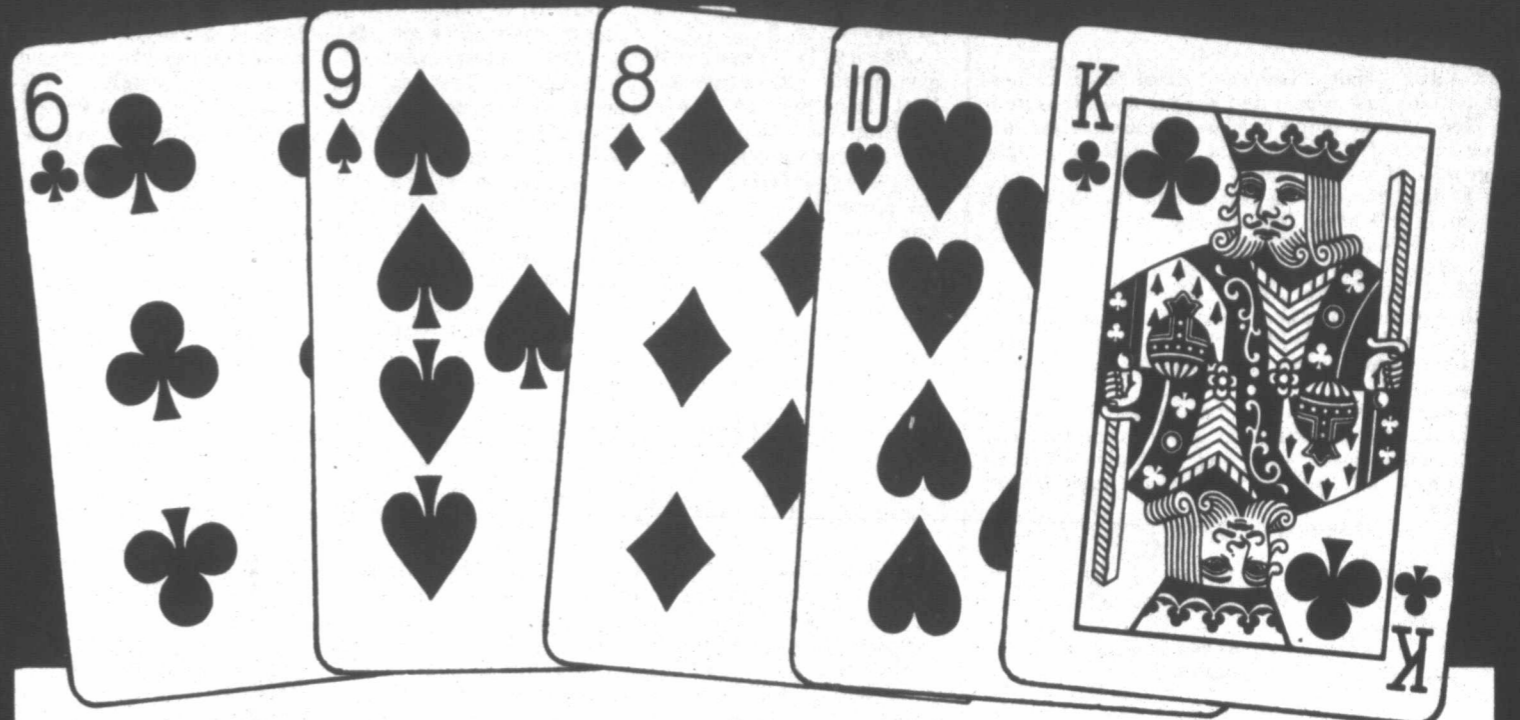
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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Long arm of U.S. law reaches to every state

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: When "Kathleen" asked you if because her son and his first cousin had gone to another state to marry, then returned to live in Massachusetts, would they be living in sin in Massachusetts, you replied, "A valid marriage is valid in every state."

Then Elaine Trudeau, the registrar in the Registry of Vital Records in Boston, challenged your statement with "Wrong! Not in Massachusetts!"

Your response: "Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa." For the record, Abby: Article IV, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States clearly and unequivocally states: "Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state."

Thus a marriage valid in any state is valid in all states; and public officials who deny this are violating their constitutional oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take precedence over all state law and constitutions.

ROBERT J. TURNER, HOPEWELL, VA.

DEAR MR. TURNER: As I told Ms. Trudeau, "I learned a lesson today. When it comes to law, never assume anything."

Now, how does one go about rescinding not only a "mea culpa," but a "maxima culpa"?

DEAR ABBY: I lived with a woman for six months, and we had sex just like married folks do. We had a fight and I didn't see her for about three months. I stopped at her place one night, and she let me in. I asked her for sex and she said no. I got angry and forced her to have sex with me against her will. She claims I raped her. I say that because she willingly had sex with me several times before, she can't all of a sudden holler "rape."

Who is right?

ME IN IOWA

DEAR ME: She is. It doesn't matter how many times she consented previously, if you forced her to have sex with you against her will, you are guilty of rape.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you recommended psychiatric treatment for a couple married 45 years who lived in a house so cluttered that no one could turn around. After 50 years and seven children, my wife and I would like to add our thoughts.

Our home has approximately eight bedrooms. Two rooms are filled with textbooks because our children all graduated from college with Ph.D.s and master's degrees. One room is filled with old radios, games, sports equipment and trophies. All the bureau drawers are filled with children's things.

The cellar is filled with old furniture, which I plan to restore when I get old. (I am 78 now.) My wife still has all the letters, Christmas, Easter and birthday cards received over the last 50 years—plus thousands of snapshots of our seven children and 18 grandchildren.

We are savers, so much so that our children know exactly where to go to borrow anything, including money. We admit we need psychiatric help—about four doctors with brooms, mops, shovels, scrub brushes and buckets.

The answer to all this is obvious: Buy another house and leave everything to the kids.

CONTENTED IN NEW JERSEY

Polly's Pointer

DEAR POLLY — Dusting rough cedar beams can be a real problem. Instead of dragging my heavy vacuum up the ladder, I use one of those small rechargeable car vacuums. No more lint from a dustrag and no more aching back from hauling up my heavy sweeper.

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Housing industry faces purchasing crisis

DALLAS — America is suffering a homeownership "affordability crisis," according to a study conducted by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Recently released government figures indicate that two million fewer families own their homes than had been predicted just two years ago. This decline in the proportion of the U. S. households that have chosen to purchase a home is the first such decrease since the Great Depression.

The study expects that this trend will not only continue but will accelerate. Over the

next 10 years, the U. S. Census Bureau estimates that 10 million American households who would normally become homeowners will remain renters.

This is a comparatively recent crisis. Between 1965 and 1973, the costs associated with buying, financing and operating a typical single-family home increased more slowly than income. These costs rose more rapidly between 1973 and 1979 but the tax advantages and potential for capital gains from homeownership more than offset these increases.

The picture changed dramatically about 2½ years ago, according to the Joint

Center report. Higher home prices, interest rates and utility costs, together with a reduction in expected gain from appreciation, have raised the total costs of owning a home to nearly 40 percent of medium income.

This is a percentage that many families who want and who would ordinarily buy homes, simply cannot afford.

The study written for the Joint Center by H. James Baker, Karl Case and Kermit Baker, lists four factors which have played a major role in raising the cost of homeownership:

1. Changes in the mortgage market and higher interest rates resulting from Federal Reserve Bank monetary policies coupled with rising Federal deficits and deregulation of the savings and loan industry;

2. Inflation in home prices;

3. Movement of the baby-boom generation into the prime homebuying stages; and

4. The rising cost of complying with government regulations.

Of primary concern to the housing industry, of course, is that higher costs may eliminate the possibility of owning for many households. For the first time since the 1930s, the homeownership rate dropped a full point between 1980 and 1982 to 64.8 percent.

In response to the sharp increase in housing costs since 1980, America appears to be becoming a renting rather than a home-owning society. While 27.5 percent of moving renters bought homes in 1973, 23.8 percent became homeowners in 1979. Home purchase rates decreased among all households. Only 58.4 percent of homeowners who moved in 1980 bought their units, down from over 70 percent in the previous year.

The likelihood that a young, low-income renter would buy dropped from 14.6 percent to only 7.9 percent.

In response to the crisis, Americans who do buy are purchasing a different type of housing. Single-family homes represented about 75 percent of all private housing starts from 1975 to 1977. By 1982, it had dropped to 62.7 percent.

Condominium units gained in popularity. The indication is that people are buying "less" housing—less interior space, fewer bathrooms, and they are less likely to have a garage.

The study asks the crucial question "What now?" The authors point out that between May 1982 and May 1983, mortgage rates have dropped 3.5 points to 12.5 percent before adjusting for inflation. Housing starts are up 60 percent and existing house sales have returned to 1979 levels. Has the picture, then, turned rosy? Not according to the Joint Center's report. It points to several reasons for concern:

1. The Federal deficit remains enormous and the Federal Reserve is unlikely to continue expanding the money supply at current costs. Interest rates will probably rise over the next few years.

2. Recent data suggests that home costs are again increasing substantially faster than inflation—prices for both new and existing homes are now growing at an annual rate of 10 percent.

This combination of an increase in mortgage rates and sustained cost inflation, or, as a matter of fact, either one of them, could stall the housing market recovery altogether. In addition, today's homeownership costs stand at record levels.

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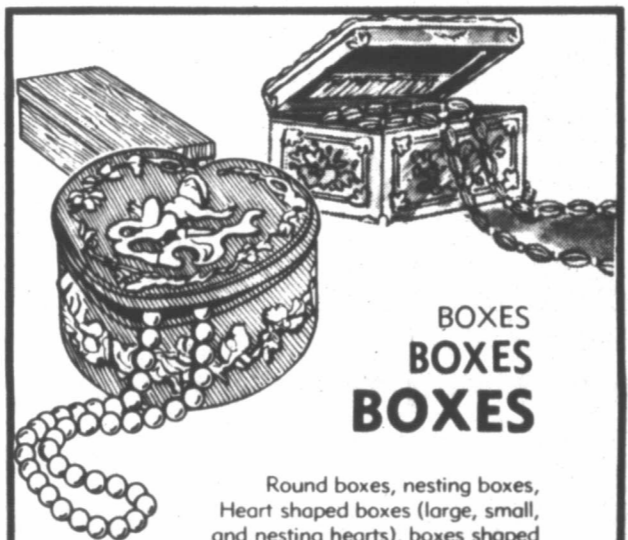
Panhandle museum plans summer children's classes

PANHANDLE — Carson County Square House museum staff are working on plans for Summer Youth Arts Activities. Popular classes such as cooking, dog obedience, bike safety and country-western dance are to return.

New classes scheduled include clowning, drama - music, astronomy, wheat weaving and woodworking. Museum Director P. J. Pronger III is to head classes in French and photography, with plans for using the museum's video equipment and television camera extensively.

Volunteers and staff members are to assist in teaching courses locally in candlewicking, art, pioneer and Indian lore, while expanding Summer Youth Arts activities to Claude, Groom, Skellytown and White Deer.

Individuals interested in assisting with this or other outreach programs throughout Carson County or with tours at the museum are asked to contact Anne McNeill, curator of education. A welcome is extended to Mrs. Aubry Russell of Panhandle and Mrs. Alvin Williams of White Deer. Volunteers are a vital part of the museum's operation and their efforts are greatly appreciated.



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BOXES

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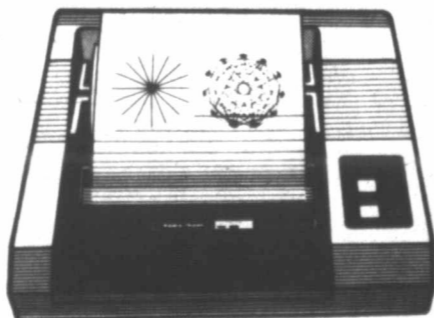
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Widow strives to keep legacy of Holly alive

DALLAS (AP) — It starts around Christmas, this sense of dread and foreboding. It builds into a depression that lasts until mid-February. Then the feeling of doom, that something sudden and awful will occur again, passes.

It's been this way for Maria Elena Holly Diaz for the past 25 years. Since the third day in February 1959, the day Buddy Holly, the passionate parent of rock 'n' roll, died in a plane crash in Iowa. She and Holly had been married just six months.

"You'd be surprised," she says, her speech laced with a Spanish accent, the legacy of her youth spent in Puerto Rico. "I'm remarried, I have children, but it's never left me, that feeling of loss. To this day I don't believe it has happened. I sometimes catch myself thinking 'How could that happen?'"

Small and naturally animated, Maria Elena is temporarily subdued, as she sits in the living room of her Las Colinas home, and speaks about the day the music — and much more — died. "Every year around this time, I'm expecting something to happen again. I get sort of depressed. When it's so sudden, it's very hard to come to terms with that death."

Maria Elena was at home in bed the morning she learned of the plane crash. A young musician called, a friend whose career Buddy was boosting. He asked her if she had seen the television or listened to the radio yet. When she said that she had not, he told her not to. That he would be right over. She turned on the television, anyway.

Normally she would have accompanied Buddy on tour, but this time she decided to

stay home. She was two months pregnant and suffering bouts of nausea. She thinks that had she been with him, he never would have died. She had a deep-seated fear of small planes, she says, and never would have let Buddy fly in one. But she did not know he had rented the plane; his original plans had been to travel by bus.

It had been only two years since the music industry — and the public — had embraced Holly's novel sound. But during that short time, he had produced numerous hits — songs such as "That Will Be the Day," "Peggy Sue" and "Everyday" — that made him a sensation, here and abroad.

He fought hard to break new ground for the nascent sound of rock 'n' roll. His loss was mourned heavily at the time, but full and proper tribute would not be paid for many years. Maria Elena isn't sure Buddy was fully aware of what he left in his wake, but it is clear that he had much more to give.

"He knew where he was going, what he wanted to do," she says. "He wanted to make new sounds, do different things all the time. He wanted his music to make people feel good."

Maria Elena doesn't remember much of what happened after she heard the news, only that its horror was compounded by the miscarriage she suffered several weeks after Buddy's death.

"It was awful," she says, her voice slipping into a whisper. "For a long, long time I was not feeling up to par. I didn't want to hear about the music, or talk to anyone involved. I can't explain my feelings. I was just not myself."

"I was in bad shape," she adds. "I realized Buddy was dead, but I was acting like he was not dead. I could not cope with it. I went through a lot of therapy. Gradually, I began to see he was gone and that I needed to continue."

Their life together was brief but full, marked by the same vitality, even urgency, that characterized Buddy's music and musical career. They met one day in June 1958, at a music company where Maria Elena worked as a receptionist.

He asked her if she wanted to go out with a big star, she says. He said he knew Elvis. At first she declined, thinking he was only "kidding around," but eventually she accepted the date. Buddy proposed the same day, over dinner, and they were married several weeks later in his hometown of Lubbock.

"It was like boom," Maria Elena recalls, describing their mutual attraction. "How do you explain those things? I liked his frankness. He didn't appear very shy to me. And he had energy that was unreal. He was always thinking about doing something. Even while you were talking to him, you could see that something back there in his mind was cooking."

Buddy and Maria Elena shared both a marriage and a business partnership of sorts. Shortly after the wedding, Buddy and his band, the Crickets, parted, and he also disassociated himself from his manager, Norman Petty.

Together, Buddy and Maria Elena hatched plans for Buddy's future; plans that included increasing his publicity, opening a recording studio in Lubbock, plus managing and producing other performers, something

Buddy had already started to do. "I was taking care of everything," says Maria Elena. "The publicity, the plans for producing and managing. I traveled with him and took care of things on the tours."

The way Buddy lived, she says, was almost as if he knew he wouldn't be here long.

"I guess you could say he was a workaholic. He would go to bed and be asleep for just a few hours before he would start twisting. We were both that way. It would be 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and we'd get up and walk around Greenwich Village, going to clubs. Then he'd come back and start doing something with the guitar. And the next thing you know, daylight

would be coming in." She pauses for a moment, then continues. "His memory is very vivid. He has a place in my heart that could never be taken by anyone else."

No one knows that better than Joe Diaz. Joe was a longtime friend of Maria Elena's family in Puerto Rico, which she left at age 8 after her mother died. After Buddy's death, Joe befriended the 24-year-old widow, encouraging her, she says, "to come back to the world." Joe worked for the government of Puerto Rico in New York, and hired Maria Elena as his receptionist.

"But I could not do anything right," she recalls. "I was no good to anyone. I was so troubled. All I could do was sit around and try to handle life the best I could."

Eventually they married, even though Joe was aware that Maria Elena was still not over Buddy. "After we married," Maria Elena says, "Joe told me that he didn't expect me to fall in love with him right away. It was still more of a friendship then."

With Joe Diaz, Maria Elena managed to build a new life — and a family. They moved to Florida — Joe was still working for the Puerto Rican government — and had three children, all of whom are in college. Their first son, Carlos, was born three years after Buddy's death and was named for the singer, whose real name was Charles.

Except for that gesture of remembrance, Maria Elena spent almost 20 years trying to forget. Even after Joe's work brought her back to

Texas seven years ago, Maria Elena shielded herself from anything that conjured the memory of Buddy Holly. "I couldn't face it," she says. "It was a torture to think about anything that had to do with the music. I blocked it. I was hurting so bad. I wanted to forget he died."

Now hardly a day goes by that Maria Elena Holly Diaz doesn't do something to keep the legacy of Buddy Holly alive. She answers fan letters; two or three arrive almost daily.

She travels the country and the world, doing interviews on Buddy's behalf; she collects the awards he still receives for his songs that other artists keep recording; she helps assorted groups stage memorials. One long hallway wall in

the Diaz household is devoted to Holly memorabilia — caricatures, collages, awards and photographs, including Maria Elena and Buddy's wedding picture.

It was five years ago that Maria Elena began accepting and actively acknowledging the past. What brought her around, she says, was the resurgence of interest in Buddy Holly and his music. It began with "The Buddy Holly Story," the movie, which premiered in Dallas in May 1978.

Maria Elena also credits the renewed appreciation of her late husband to Paul McCartney, whose former group, The Beatles, owed their name and much of the genesis of their sound to Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

Ag information being cut back

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Agriculture Department's most important regulatory agencies, the Agricultural Marketing Service, is undergoing another cutback in its public information functions.

Earlier in the Reagan administration, the agency's regional information network closed down operations in a number of key cities, including New York, Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

Many of the regional functions — including announcements of agency actions — were transferred to AMS headquarters here. Now, the agency is cutting down on its national information staff and operations to save money.

Vern F. Highley, administrator of the agency, says the cutback simply is a financial move to help hold down costs of voluntary service that AMS provides the agricultural industry.

"Some of them are getting extremely tired of paying higher fees," Highley said in an interview last week. "So we're cutting back wherever we can."

The agency operates under laws aimed at promoting fair, orderly and efficient marketing and distribution of agricultural products.

Federally financed activities include market news, inspection and standardization of agricultural commodities, and market protection programs.

The agency for some time has been shifting to user fees to finance part of its activities.

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ACROSS

1 Civic
6 Prodded
11 Have courage (2 wds)
13 Shylock
14 Gasoline
15 Character
16 Broke bread
17 Conjunction (Ger)
19 Mine
20 Leaping creature
22 Greek letter
23 Epochs
24 Feels sorry about
26 Stretcher
28 Communication agency (abbr)
30 Negative particle
31 Part of corn plant
32 Tibetan gazelle
33 Third largest planet

36 Parasitic insect
39 Mild expletive
40 Gender
42 Negatives (2 wds)
44 Decline
45 Cush's father
46 Compass
47 point
50 Secret
53 Discharge
54 Made sleep noise
55 Very small creature
56 Confuse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 More uncanny
10 Coarse part
12 Fear (Fr)
13 Ruin
18 Hockey league (abbr)
21 Trounce
23 Reach (abbr)
25 Scrumptize
27 Sound a horn
29 Mashed
33 Debonair
34 Hot polliwog
35 The briny deep

37 One without courage
38 Canine home
39 Beginning of social career
41 Christ's birthday (abbr)
23 Reach (abbr)
43 Scandinavian
48 Good (Fr)
49 Deposit
51 Genetic material
52 Food fish

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You could be quite fortunate this coming year in involvements you have with persons whose ideals parallel your own. Shun materialistic schemes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to think in terms of "we" and not just "me" in matters where you are too self-serving the results will be disappointing. Areas of special significance are revealed in your 1984 Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Mail an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set, which reveals compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In dealing with others today, focus on their finer qualities—not on their faults. If you see them in a good light, they'll respond accordingly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are in a cycle where you can add to your resources, but funds should be set aside for a rainy day, not wasted on a drizzle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not permit companions to do your thinking for you today. Your ideas on how something must be done should be followed through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allow your better self to dictate your decisions today. Strive to be helpful even to persons who might not fully appreciate your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be drawn into a situation today where two friends are harboring ill will against one another. Play the role of the peacemaker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a go-getter today, but don't fail to be considerate in the process. Objectives can be achieved without making enemies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportunities surround you today, yet your outlook might be unduly pessimistic. Success comes if you heighten your expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your financial affairs today, try to look beyond the bridge of your nose. What appears good to you now may prove to be unprofitable in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let authorship become too important to you today. If your associates' ideas are better than yours, yield to their wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal accumulation look hopeful today. Lady Luck is your ally. Gains will come from what you trigger, not through others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may prove wise to limit your social involvements today. Spend too much time in this area and you might not accomplish anything of practical value.

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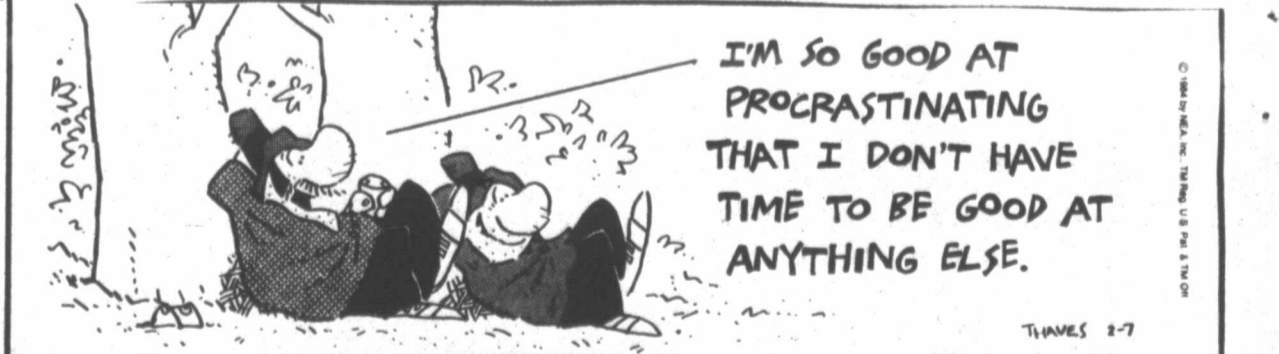
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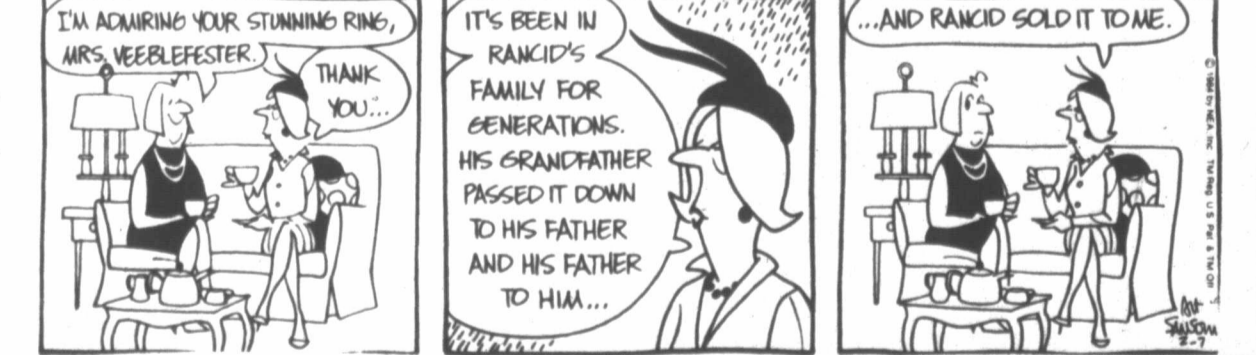
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By Art Sanson



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By Jim Davis



Making sure the medfly elimination program remains

METAPA, Mexico (AP) — A shining white laboratory complex that thrusts out of the jungle gloom here produces 600 million sterile flies each week to build a biological wall against the fruit pest known as the Medfly.

The experts at the Fly Sterilization and Dispersal Laboratory say the result of their work saves Mexican and American fruit growers hundreds of millions of dollars in damages.

"Our short term goal is keep the Medfly out of Mexico," said Arturo Schwarz, co-director of the Medfly program here, which runs the lab. "The long term objective is to push it out of Central America, and eventually, out of South America."

The Mediterranean Fly — *Ceratitis capitata* — to entomologists but commonly known as the Medfly — made headlines when it began eating its way through the fruit of Southern California and the Santa Clara Valley.

After two years of efforts and \$100 million in damages and expenses, the fly was declared dead or dormant in California by November 1982.

Here in Metapa, a joint project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Mexican Agriculture Department with a \$3.5 million annual budget is aimed at holding the fly in check.

The lab, completed in 1979, is the biggest sterile fly-producing center in the world. It is located 965 miles southeast of Mexico City, in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas less than a mile from the Guatemalan border.

At Metapa, the Mexican entomologists and technicians working are fiercely proud of their work. Sterile Medflies from the lab were used in the California eradication program.

"When the project started, a lot of foreign experts were telling us the best way to run it," said Gabriel Lopez Robles, director of lab operations. "But we found that through trial and error, we were able to improve on the old system."

Most of the project consists of breeding and sterilizing as many as 600 million Medflies a week. The flies then are dropped out of airplanes or carried by mule or on foot to isolated villages where they are released to mate with normal flies, gradually eliminating the fly population.

Flies only have sex once in their life, and with the massive distribution of the sterile flies, entomologists hope to surround the

normal insects with dozens of sterile lookalikes.

Once a mature, wild Medfly is located through collection samples placed around the southern Mexican jungle, the center reacts with four helicopters known here as the "Medfly Air Force."

The helicopters spray malathion immediately to kill as many of the flies as possible. Following the spraying program, millions of sterile flies are dropped into the area to eliminate the remaining flies and keep the population from spreading.

The sterile fly's life begins in the egg room, a gigantic white chamber with 15-foot screened cages hung above stainless steel troughs.

The female flies are tricked by artificial lighting into depositing their eggs through the screens. The eggs fall into the trays and are flushed into plastic jugs.

They are nurtured carefully with the proper feeding and temperature through the five-day larvae stage. As the larvae near the pupae stage, they are spun through large tumblers that separate the fly from the chaff.

Then the flies, looking like jumping worms, are put in trays in cool rooms where they slowly stop jumping and turn into pill-like brown pupae.

At the pupae stage, the trays are passed through an irradiating room which exposes them to Cobalt-60, leaving them sterile.

Care must be taken not to sterilize the flies too soon, or they will be too sluggish to arouse the interest of their intended mates, the wild flies. If they are exposed too late, no sterilization takes place, and the lab would be freeing breeders.

The entire process is carefully controlled. Employees must pass through a battery of hot showers, double doors and powerful fans upon leaving or entering the lab.

In 1979, the flies had spread throughout Central America and reached as far north as the Isthmus of Tehuantepec 250 miles north of here. By September 1982, the Medfly was declared officially eradicated from Mexico.

A continual infestation of flies from Guatemala to the south makes it necessary for the center to continue producing flies and releasing them in the coffee-growing highlands of southern Mexico to fight new arrivals.

The Mexfly has been called a "superpest" by California agriculture officials because it is a stronger flyer and has a longer life span than the Medfly.

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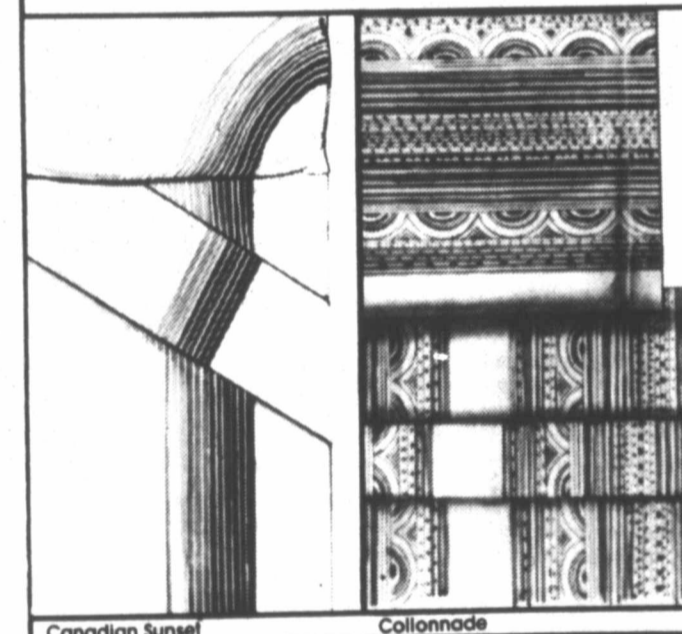
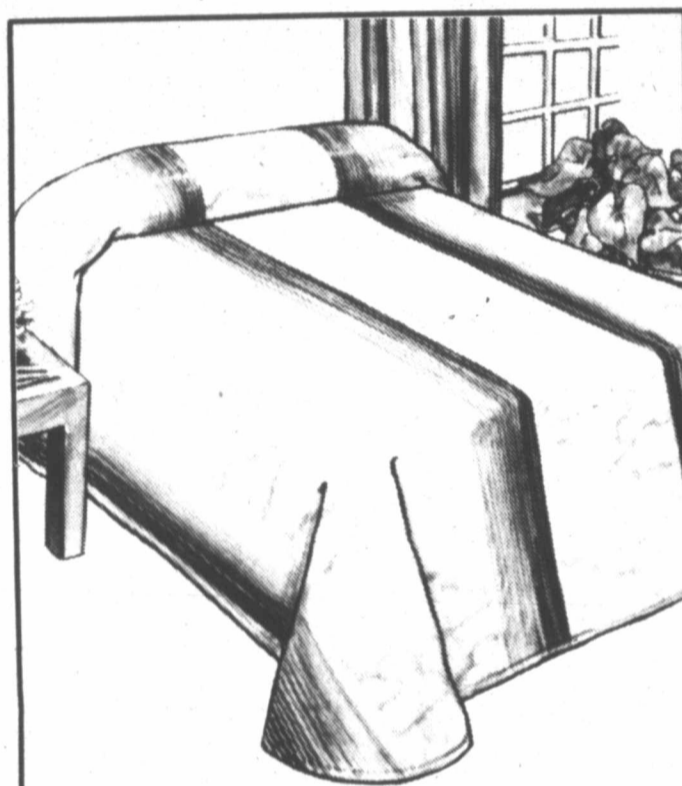
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'Utah yodeler' comes from Idaho to serenade Alabama

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

LOXLEY, Ala. (AP) — Larry Brittain likes to practice his trade alone. Sometimes he does this as he rides down the road in a pickup truck with the windows rolled up.

That's because he's sensitive about making mistakes when he yodels and doesn't want anybody else to hear them.

Brittain, billed as the "Utah Yodeler," yodels, "Yo-da-ley-eee. Yo-da-ley-eee. Yo-da-ley-eee-ah-hoo," changing keys and sprinkling the yo-da-ley-eee's between lyrics.

"I do some Jimmie Rodgers stuff, Hank Williams, Hank Snow, or Eddie Arnold," Brittain said, recalling those singers who took yodeling from the Swiss and Austrian Alps and made it a staple of certain down-home American music.

Brittain's home state of Utah and the yodeling favorites that compose part of his country music repertoire were enough for folks to tag him the Utah Yodeler.

"It was, 'hey, Utah,' or, 'hey, yodeler,'" and I just figured if folks knew me by that instead of Larry Brittain, I'd go by Utah Yodeler," Brittain said.

He calls himself an "apprentice" singer with about 200 songs to perform, working a couple of weekends a month, earning \$150-\$200.

"I've never made any big money at it," said Brittain, who takes the stage in Western attire — jeans and cowboy hat. "I'm not making any now."

He picked up yodeling from the radio in northern Idaho. "I decided I'd learn how to do it. I'd drive down the road in my truck and not worry about people hearing my mistakes. I have to practice off by myself."

Brittain came to Alabama with a guitar on his knee from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, about 30 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Like the subjects of many of those plaintive songs that yodelers sing, the life of a yodeler isn't necessarily easy.

Brittain claims music for a livelihood but admits, "We're living on nothing. You don't buy anything, everything goes for gasoline and living expenses."

He and his wife, Joyce, and a friend who acts as his agent, Michael Keedy, came to Baldwin County on the Alabama coast last year from Idaho after the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens cost him his job with a contractor.

"There was no more work," he said. He said he lost his home to the mortgage-holder "inside of six months. We moved out of there with a 15-foot trailer loaded with personal belongings."

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Canadian official blames United States for Olympic hockey dispute

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A leading Canadian hockey official, blaming the United States for an eligibility dispute that will keep five players out of the XIV Winter Olympics, vows to "make things tough in other circles" to get even.

Alan Eagleson, the international negotiator for Hockey Canada, said the United States stirred the dispute and then left it to Finland to lodge the official protest.

Two of the five players disqualified Monday, the day

before the Games begin with first-round hockey competition, were Canadian forwards Mark Morrison and Dan Dietrich. The others were Austria's Greg Holst and Italy's Jim Corsi and Greg Bragnalo.

They were banned when the International Ice Hockey Federation declared that anyone who had played in the National Hockey League and signed an NHL contract was a professional.

Canada, Italy and Austria have until Friday to replace the ineligible players.

"Rest assured I will do no particular favors for AHAUS," the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, Eagleson said. "I can make things tough in other circles. We have always completely supported them. We gave the U.S. a bye into the Canada Cup. They never had to qualify and all the other countries did. It will be different in the future."

"The USA made the snowballs and gave them to Finland to throw. The Finns got 99 percent of them came back in their face."

Finnish goaltender Hannu Kampure was left home after he was declared ineligible by the IOC for having played one game in the old World Hockey Association in 1978.

"The Yanks hid behind the Finns' skirts and let them take the entire rap for it," Eagleson said.

The Americans had threatened to protest the eligibility of Morrison, Dietrich and fellow Canadians Dan Wood and Mario Gosselin.

NBA roundup

Nets snap Celtics' winning streak

By The Associated Press

Darryl Dawkins, the New Jersey Nets' center, says the Boston Celtics are "a dangerous team when they're down."

Dawkins made his observation Monday night after New Jersey came dangerously close to losing to the Celtics, who stormed back from a 22-point deficit.

But the Nets, behind Dawkins' 26 points and 11 rebounds, held off the frantic fourth-quarter rally to edge Boston 115-112 and snap the Celtics' nine-game winning streak in the National

Basketball Association.

"You know they're going to come back and make a run at you," Dawkins said. "You just have to hope you can hold them off."

In the only other NBA game Monday night, the New York Knicks defeated the Golden State Warriors 116-94 as Len "Truck" Robinson and Bill Cartwright each scored 22 points and Bernard King scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter.

New Jersey led by as many as 22 points midway through the third quarter before the Celtics rallied behind Larry

Bird, who scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

The Celtics, losing only for the 10th time in 48 games, cut the Nets' lead to a single point twice in the fourth quarter. Last month, the Celtics rallied from a 17-point deficit to defeat the Nets.

"When you get down by so much in the early going, it takes too much out of a team to try and come back," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones.

Bird hit a jumper that pulled the Celtics to within 89-88 at 8:55. But the Nets scored six straight points on baskets by Micheal Ray

Richardson, Mike Gminski and Buck Williams to take a 100-92 lead.

Then the Celtics, with eight points each from Bird and Gerald Henderson, came back again. They closed it to 113-110 on a driving layup by Henderson with 31 seconds to play and again moved within a point on a pair of free throws by Henderson.

However, the Celtics were forced to foul on the ensuing inbounds and Kelvin Ransey's two free throws with three seconds to play wrapped up the Nets' third victory.

How TV displays Olympics to USA

What can TV viewers in the United States expect to see during the XIVth Winter Olympic Games from Sarajevo in Yugoslavia?

The American Broadcasting Co. predicts 170 million U.S. viewers will tune in during more than 60 hours of live and tape coverage over a period of 13 days. ABC-TV begins its Olympic shows on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. (EST).

"This should be a very exciting Winter Olympics for Americans," says commentator Jim McKay, who will anchor ABC's telecasts from Sarajevo. "It seems to me the United States should be stronger than ever overall."

McKay, known for his work on "Wide World of Sports," has covered all seven Olympics that ABC Sports has broadcast since 1964 — including four Winter and three Summer Games. In 1968, McKay became the first sports commentator to win an Emmy Award. He has since won nine more Emmys.

"There's no question that the Olympics is the climax of every four year period for me," says McKay. He adds: "You have to be prepared for very little sleep and a lot of hard work. When I'm on the air, I'm supposed to look like I'm having a good time."

To prepare for the '84 Winter Olympics, McKay has had to become an expert on international sports. He expects the U.S. team to do well in Sarajevo.

"In figure skating, we're competitive in every division — men's, women's, pairs, dance," says McKay. "We could win medals in all four and a couple of gold medals. In speed skating, we always seem to come up with someone who is strong."

"Ice hockey is not quite the mystery it was four years ago. Maybe we'll look forward to it with a little more optimism than we did

four years ago. To make the final four would be terrific."

"In ski racing, we could win a men's gold medal for the first time in history. And we could win a women's gold medal for the first time since Barbara Cochran in Sapporo in 1972. And in cross-country skiing there's Bill Koch, a world champion in 1982."

Jeff Rube, director of ABC's 1984 Olympic production, says the U.S. network is working closely in Sarajevo with the host broadcaster — Yugoslavian Radio and Television. (ABC is the host broadcaster for international telecasts of the Summer Games in Los Angeles.)

On ABC's Winter Olympics plans, Rube says: "For ice hockey and figure skating, we will provide our own pickup. We will supplement JRT's coverage at virtually every other venue."

Because of the time gap between Yugoslavia and the United States, ABC Winter Olympics coverage is based on video taped reports.

"When you're doing a show on tape," says McKay, "it's just one inevitable countdown after another, because they're rolling the clips. It's a much more confined feeling trying to link a taped show."

"However, in Sarajevo we will try to do it as if it were a live show. I would say — 'OK, now we're going out to ice hockey' — which would be actually happening then. It would be just like doing a live show. They'll just transmit it later on since Sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says ABC will cover the Olympic Games as it covers other sports. "I think our basic point of focus should be a search for excellence," he says. "That's what we're looking for — to say, 'Hey, look at this. Isn't that remarkable?' If, in the course of reporting, we find the opposite, then obviously it is our duty to report it."

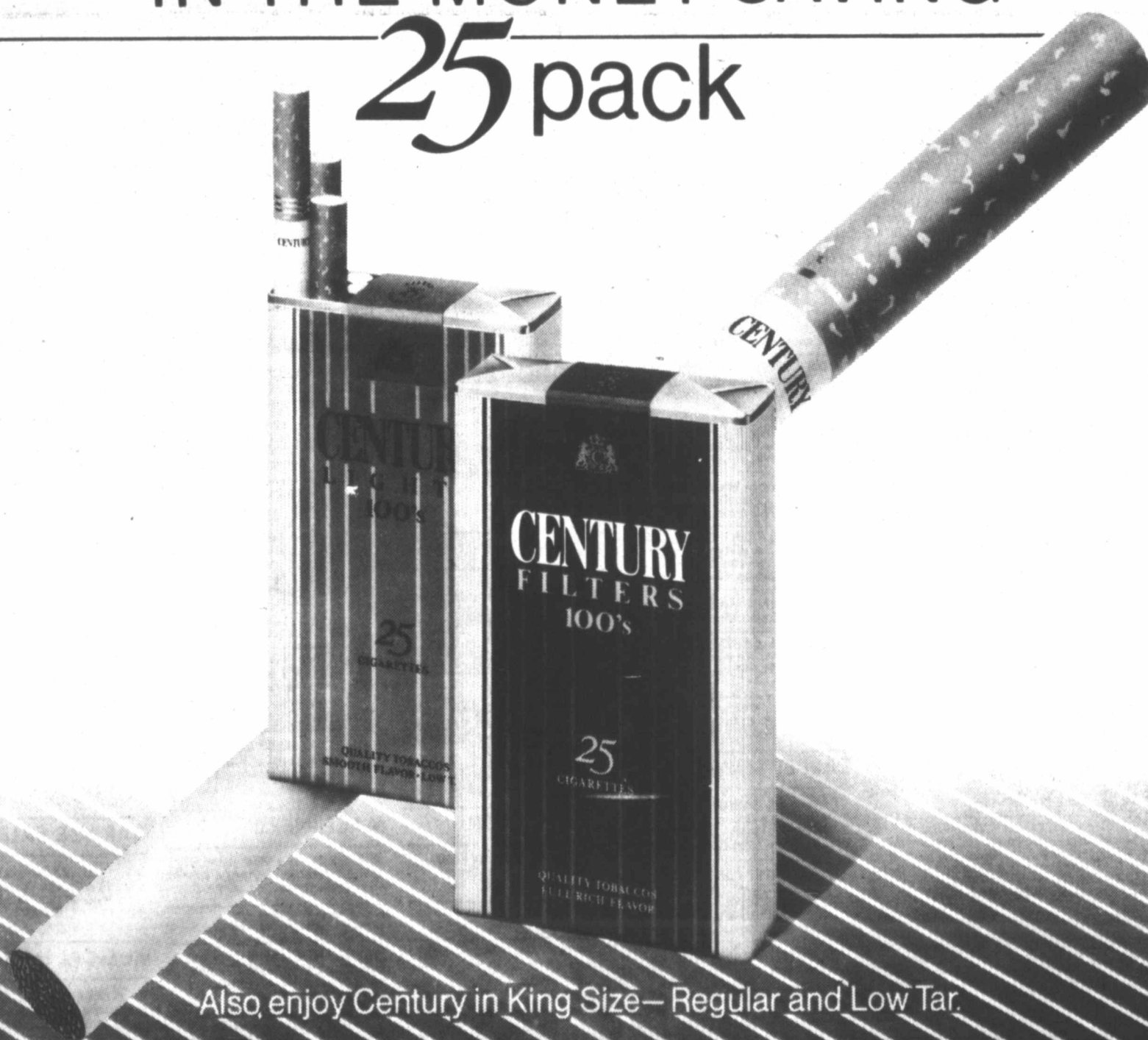
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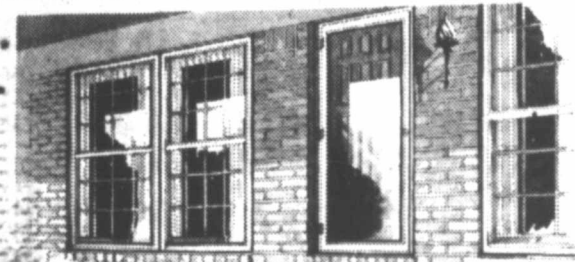


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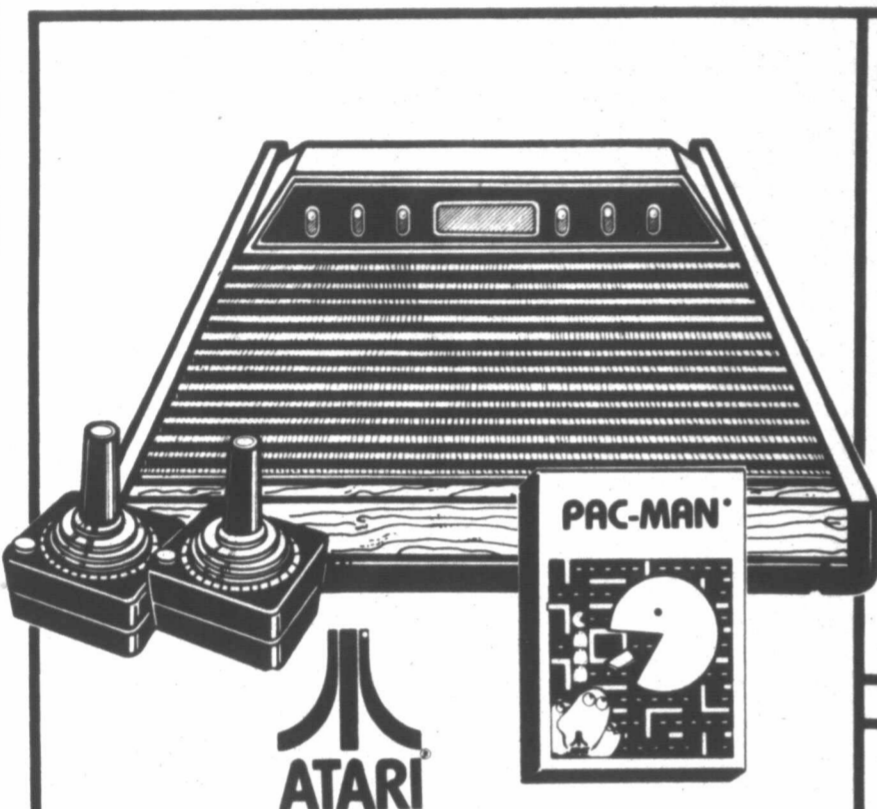
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