Baptist Temple loses in court

Pastor plans to appeal and continue operating day care center

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Pampa District Judge Don Cain today granted the state a permanent injunction ordering the Pampa Baptist Temple to either submit its day care center to state licensing, or shut it down.

But despite the state's order to close, the Rev. Jerry West said this morning his church will appeal and will continue operating the day care center, a position that later could result in a confrontation with law officers seeking to enforce the judge's ruling.

"We will not close...right now we're continuing to operate," West said.

Special Assistant Attorney General C. Ed Davis was elated when told the judge had ruled in favor of the state. He

said the Pampa ruling will help the state to take action against several other Texas church groups, which also have refused to license their child - care facilities

'We will move on them based on this victory," Davis said.

The Pampa Baptist Temple contends licensing and state inspection of its day care center violate the church's First Amendment guarantee of the Freedom of Religion

But after a trial spanning parts of two years on the attorney general's request for a permanent injunction, Judge Cain today ruled the state has a "compelling interest," in licensing day care centers. 'The testimony reflected that there

are approximately 360,000 children in Texas in day care facilities, giving the legislature a compelling interest in the welfare and safety of such children." Judge Cain ruled in part.

The judge ordered Davis to prepare the permanent injunction and judgment ordering the church center to license or close

The special assistant attorney general said he will prepare the judgment in the next few days. He hoped the state could avoid a physical confrontation with the Rev. West and his Pampa church; but, based on the preacher's earlier statements, was doubtful it could.

"Reverend West made it clear that he would not be inclined to shut down the facility," Davis said.

'We don't want a situation where we have to go out there with armed guards and do something drastic ... What we want to do is to get them to accept a license," he added.

West said the church will appeal Cain's decision.

"For the judge to rule against us is not a big deal... This is going to the U.S. Supreme Court," the Pampa preacher said "When it comes down to it, there is a

law that's over the government that's God's law, the Bible. When they conflict, you live by God's law." West said "If confrontation comes - it comes...With just a few phone calls, we

can have 2,000 preachers standing at the church," he said, adding, "I don't think it will come to that here

Nobody wants that confrontation

Both sides are going to sit down with counsel and see if there is any way to work it out," Davis agreed.

The Temple's lawyer, Dan Loomis of Cleveland, Ohio, was unavailable for comment this morning, according to his secretary.

The state's lawyer said for each day West and his followers violate the court order, they can be held in contempt of court. Davis also said he will ask Judge Cain to refuse any requested lifting of the injunction during the church's expected appeal.

West said the church's day care center was caring for about 40 or 50 children this morning. The dispute began in March 1980

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REV. JERRY WEST...vows to keep day care center open

Wednesday

FORECAST-Fair and warmer through Thursday. High today in upper 50s, low in low 30s. High Thursday in mid-60s. Winds light and variable tonight, northwesterly 5-10 mph Thursday. Tuesday's high, 58; overnight low, 29.





Congressional chorus seeking shorter stay for Marines loudens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The congressional chorus seeking to shorten the stay of U.S. Marines in Lebanon is turning up the volume, with Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. saying the House will act if the president doesn't and a key Senate Republican declaring the troops are more a cause of war than an encouragement to peace.

"I believe patience in Congress with administration policies in Lebanon is wearing very thin," O'Neill said Tuesday. "There is no way we are going to be idle if the president doesn't do something within the next couple of weeks.

Making no changes in diplomatic or military policies in Lebanon, said the speaker, "is absolutely unacceptable."

Like O'Neill, Sen. Charles Percy R-III., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had been

The resolution was approved in September before 241 Marines were killed in a truck-bomb explosion at their headquarters near the Beirut airport on Oct. 23.

On Tuesday, Percy said, "It is my feeling that we are no longer really a constructive part of the peacekeeping force there. We are a target and we are causing hostile actions in Lebanon. It would be highly desirable for us now to rotate with other forces that would not be such a target.

"I would like to see the Marines home just as soon as possible," he said.

Congress does not return from a long two-month recess until Jan. 23, but Percy said he will convene a hearing on U.S. policy in Lebanon Jan. 11 because the Marines position has become so vulnerable, and the chances for peace grow more distant each day they are

Lebanon. Participants said there was unanimous agreement that the Marines be brought back before the 18 months are up, and that the administration has not assigned the Lebanon problem a high enough priority.

'The Marines once were a part of the solution," said Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., "Now, they are part of the problem

The group of House Democrats stopped short, however, of agreeing on a specific date by which Congress would require a withdrawal.

Already in the Senate, Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md., has introduced a proposal requiring a pullout by March. O'Neill and other House Democrats urged Reagan to interpret the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman as a sign that the Syrians are interested in a peaceful settlement in Lebanon.

Lt. Goodman, left, Jesse Jackson depart plane

'God Bless America'

Released Navy flier expresses feelings on return to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP), - Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. returned home to America today after a month in Syrian captivity and headed for a White House welcome along with the man whose personal appeals secured the airman's release

"God Bless America." Goodman said shortly after he and Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson stepped out of a U.S. military transport provided by President Reagan

As the men left the blue-and-white plane at 6:35 a.m. EST, they raised their clasped hands amid cheers from more than a hundred well-wishers and the rousing sounds of a military band.

Goodman, dressed in his Navy uniform, received hugs from his wife and family, who had traveled to nearby Andrews Air Force Base

"I would just like to say I appreciate all the support I received ... 60.000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome, and to me that shows what kind of country this is." Goodman said in his brief remarks on the tarmac.

"I thought daily about the POW experience that I had been trained to withstand. And the time of POW experience the guys had experience in Vietnam. I would like to take from that experience and say one quote which one man said when he came back from Vietnam - and that was "God Bless America

Jackson; in his remarks, praised Syrian President Hafez Assad for 'helping to break the cycle of pain." He singled out State Department officials and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for assisting in the efforts to negotiate

Goodman's release. Percy is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The military plane had flown from Damascus, Syria to Rhein Main Air Base in West Germany

Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va. appeared happy and fit as he emerged from the Air Force C-141 transport plane that flew him and the Jackson entourage to West Germany.

The bombadier-navigator was freed by the Syrians Tuesday, a month after his Navy attack jet was shot down over Syrian-controlled central Lebanon. The plane's pilot. Mark Lange, was killed in the Dec. 4 raid, which was in retaliation for Syrian anti-aircraft attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights.

Dressed in a crisp blue Navy uniform, Goodman smiled and waved supporter of a war powers resolution giving Reagan approval to keep the 1.600 Marines in Beirut for 18 months through April 1985

to reporters from the tarmac as he

strided about 100 feet to the sparkling

blue and white VC137, which was

dispatched from Andrews Air Force

Base to carry him and Jackson on the

Speaking to reporters while en route

"They weren't trying to hurt me, just

Reagan, who a week ago refused to

accept telephone calls from Jackson

and warned that Jackson's mission

could harm Goodman's chances for

release, set aside time to meet with

Jackson and Goodman in the Oval

Office after their arrival in the United

to Frankfurt, Goodman said his captors

had shouted and waved guns at him

during his imprisonment in Syria.

final leg of their return flight

trying to scare me," he said.

O'Neill met Tuesday with a group of about 15 House Democratic members assigned by him to monitor the administration's diplomatic progress in

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, said, "This is a moment pregnant with possibility. It might be possible to break the logjam.

Bullock says firm's tax break will wipe out state's surplus

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says a \$15 million tax break that was allowed Texas Utilities Electric Co. in a merger could wipe out most of the state's expected revenue margin over spending.

He said the firm took advantage of a provision in the 75-year-old utility gross receipts tax law to save \$15 million in state taxes when Texas Electric Service Co. merged with Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light.

The tax law says that since these companies merged I have to treat them as a brand new firm and only charge them a minimum tax of \$50 for the first quarter of

1984. Bullock said.

The firm will pay an estimated \$45 million for the remaining three-quarters of 1984, he said.

When the Public Utility Commission approved this merger, they said they didn't know how it would affect the company's customers," Bullock said.""I don't know either, but I do know the rest of us Texas taxpayers have taken a \$15 million poke in the eye with the sharp end of an accountant's pencil.

Bullock's last estimate of 1983-84 state revenue was that it would cover state spending for the two years with \$15.9 million to spare.

States **Building permits up near \$2 million in '83**

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Value of buildings issued permits by the City of Pampa totaled nearly \$2 million more for the calendar year 1983 than for 1982, according to reports issued this week by the city's Department of Building Inspection.

Value of building construction or remodeling was \$16,361,635 for the past year, Shirley Muns, assistant building inspector, said. Value in 1982 reached \$14 382 925

Fifteen building permits were issued by the department in December, with a value of \$391,785. This represents a big decline from the 18 permits issued in December, 1982, when value totaled \$891.217. Amount of fees collected last month was \$525.50, compared to \$3,673 for the previous December.

Building permits issued in 1983 totaled 325 for the calendar year. For the fiscal year to date, beginning in September, 49 permits have been issued, with a value of \$3,104,489, compared to 79 with a value of \$3,241,603 for the same period for fiscal 1981-1982, Ms. Muns reported.

Total amount of fees collected for 1983 from building permits was \$28,482.25. Total for the fiscal year to date is \$4,765, more than \$3,000 under the \$7,833.25 in fees collected for the same period in the previous fiscal year.

December's figures showed a large drop in value from building permits in November, when value of building construction requiring permits hit \$2,545,214, including the new Wal-Mart store currently under construction.

Building permits issued in December included one single family dwelling. one commercial building, five mobile homes, one demolished home, four alterations-additions to dwellings and two alterations-additions for commercial buildings.

Nine electrical permits were issued last month, Ms. Muns said, with the department collecting \$77.68 in fees. In November, 19 electrical permits were issued with fees of \$531.66. In December, 1982, the department issued is electrical permits, collecting \$142.25 in fees

Thirty-seven electrical permits have

been issued for the current fiscal year. with fees totaling \$723.87. In the calendar year, 242 permits were issued and \$6.294.18 in fees collected. For the same period in the previous fiscal year. 67 permits were issued, with \$476.20 in fees

The department issued 17 plumbing permits last month, collecting fees of \$1,441.68, Ms. Muns reported. In December, 1982, 34 permits were issued for fees of \$274.50. In November city inspectors issued 46 plumbing permits and collected \$796.66 in fees.

For the current fiscal year, plumbing permits total 102, with \$2,635.52 collected. For the same period in fiscal 1981-82, the department issued 130 permits and collected \$972 in fees. Calendar year totals for 1983 are 501 plumbing permits and \$10,504.28 in fees. Other fees collected last month totaled \$1,155, compared to \$100 for November and \$675 in December, 1982. Other fees for the fiscal year to date total \$1.255. compared to \$675 for the comparable 1981-1982 period. Total other fees for 1983 are \$1,975, with \$357 collected in fines.

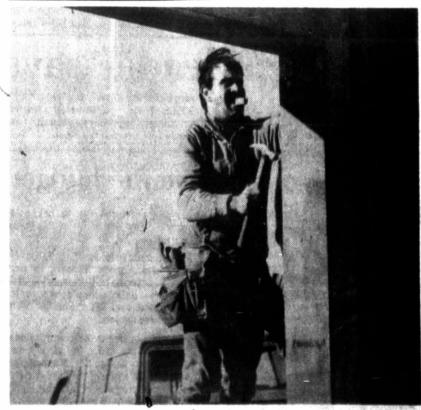
Department officials made 35 building inspections last month, 29 electrical inspections, 52 plumbing and 66 miscellaneous. Ms. Muns said. Inspections conducted in November included 63 building, 54 electrical, 82 plumbing and 47 miscellaneous. Figures for the previous December were 32 building, 29 electrical, 57 plumbing and eight miscellaneous.

For the current fiscal year, officials have inspected 147 buildings, 125 electrical jobs, 232 plumbing jobs and 128 miscellaneous items. This

compares with 129 building inspections, 131 electrical, 239 plumbing and 73 miscellaneous for the same period in the previous fiscal year.

For calendar year 1983, total inspections conducted by the department were 735 buildings, 546 electrical, 1,044 plumbing and 398 miscellaneous. These total 2,723

inspections of all kinds by the city department, an average of 10.3 inspections for each working day, Ms. Muns said.



Big year for new construction in Pampa

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services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

ESTHER JUNE FIELDS

HOUSTON - Funeral services for Mrs. Esther June Fields, 58, who died Sunday at her home in Houston, were held this morning at the Episcopai Church of the Redeemer in Houston with the Rev. Paul Felton officiating.

Mrs. Fields was the sister of Lillian Mullinax and Beth Karr, both of Pampa

Other survivors include her husband, Rev. Ladd Fields of Houston; three daughters, Linda Fields of Austin, Carol Kefnedy of Pennsacola, Fla., and Jan Dozier of Canyon City, N.J.; a son, Mark Fields of Houston; one brother, Turney Mullinax of Houston; and four grandchildren. LEO JOE KEESE

ALANREED - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean for Leo Joe Keese, 68, of Alanreed, who died at 8:02 a.m. Tuesday at the Shamrock Hospital.

Mr. Keese was born Oct. 29, 1915, in Eden. He moved to Alanreed in 1977 from Mason. He married Lena Harmon on Jan. 1, 1942, at Brady. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a retired boot maker and a member of the Alanreed Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Fave Conner, McLean, and Betty Haripar, Manhattan, Kan: four sons, Sid Keese and Orville Keese, both of Alanreed; Bob Keese, Fort Worth, and Terry Keese, Mason: two brothers, Cecil Keese and Ollie Keese, both of Monahans; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

GORDON WATTENBARGER

SHAMROCK - Services for Gordon Wattenbarger, 86. were to be at 4 p.m. today in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel in Shamrock with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship, officiating

Burial was to be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wattenbarger died Tuesday.

He was born in Missouri and moved to Wheeler County with his parents in 1907 from Thomas, Okla. He worked in oil leasing and auto sales.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Shamrock: Verda Bennett, Austin, and Mrs. Arvie Crussell, Johnson City, Tenn.; a niece and two nephews

stock market

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police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 40 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesda v

TUESDAY, January 3

7:29 a.m. - The clerk at Li'l Speedy Mart on West Brown reported theft of gasoline. 6:15 p.m. - James Gilbert Smith reported burglary of a

hospital CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Kerri O'Neal, Pampa

Jamie Hilburn, Pampa

Augusta Murfee, Pampa

Ray Herndon, McLean

Henry Gruben, Pampa

Betty McKinney, Pampa

Birdella McKinsey

Barbara Finck, Groom

Alfred Homer, Groom

Shirley Irving, Pampa

Helen Danford, Pampa

Carl Moore, Miami

Ona Gray, Pampa

Jeremy Pair, Groom

Clara Irvin, Pampa

James Maxell, Borger

Births

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason of Pampa **TYPING AND other** business services

Innovative Solutions. Adv FOR SALE - Used 665-3046 knitting machines. Call Adv BAPTIST MEN'S Adv Fellowship meets Thursday, 5th, 6:30 a.m.

Visitors and guests Adv welcome. First Baptist TAX SERVICE - Fast Church Fellowship Hall. and dependable, 9 a.m. - 9 **TOP** O Texas Chapter p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 1064 Order of Eastern Star

regular meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m SHOP SANDS Fabrics pre-inventory sale. Adv

calendar of events

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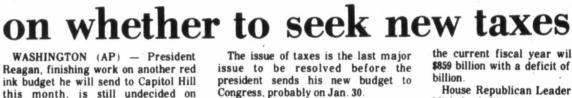
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The Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club is to resume regular meetings Friday, Jan. 6, at 6:15 a.m. at the Rustic Inn. The club meets each Friday. Toastmasters is an international club for those wishing to improve their communication and leadership skills. For more information call 665 - 3046 or 665 - 4187

RETIREMENT RECEPTION

The Baptist preacher claims all of his Gray County employees will host a retirement reception church operations, including the day for Bill Leonard from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the courthouse care center and church school, are a The public is invited to attend the reception for Leonard. part of the church's religious worship who retired at the end of last month after 24 years as the and protected from state interference. county's juvenile probation officer.

"It is against the convictional beliefs of the Pampa Baptist Temple that the state should license a ministry of a church of our Lord Jesus Christ," the members wrote when they sent back their license in 1980. Judge Cain issued a temporary restraining order closing the day care center on Oct. 14, 1981. The order was lifted Oct. 23, 1981. In January 1982, the judge denied a temporary injunction to close the center, pending trial for a permanent order.



Reagan reported still undecided

Administration officials and congressional sources say decisions made to date on the budget plan for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 would mean spending roughly in the range of \$920 billion to \$930 billion. The deficit is projected at about \$185 billion. t

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that government spending in

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witnesses to prove the state's minimum standards for day care centers are necessary to protect children.

But the state's standards, including one that prohibits spanking children ages five and under, violate fundamentalist Christian beliefs, West's witnesses testified. Corporal punishment is ordered by the Bible, the preacher believes.

Davis said he will consult with the DHR before deciding what action the state might take against the Pampa

the current fiscal year will be about \$859 billion with a deficit of about \$180 billion

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House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois joined other GOP House members in meeting Tuesday with budget director David A. Stockman on Capitol Hill. Michel said he expects no surprises

or quick deficit cures. "They're (the administration) just

going to pretty much face the facts. I don't think it'll (the budget) be all phonied up and ballooned up," Michel said.

At the White House, meanwhile, Reagan met with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Drug Task Force

to meet Thursday

Monica Augustine of Operation Drug Alert from Amarillo will be guest speaker at a committee meeting of the Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grav County Annex, announced Van Zandt, co-chairman of the local task force formed in November. The public is invited to attend the committee meeting, Van Zandt said. Ms. Augustine is director of the Substance Abuse Division of the Amarillo Mental Health - Mental Retardation Regional Center, which services 21 counties. She will discuss



RECENT OPENING—Gold Coats J.J. Ryzman, left, and Jerry Peurifoy, right, participated in the recent opening of Nace & Osborne Building and Investments. Others

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Reagan, finishing work on another red

ink budget he will send to Capitol Hill

this month, is still undecided on

whether to embrace new taxes to trim

deficits, according to Republican

legislators who have talked with the

While the decision on taxes is

pending, the legislators say it is clear

the Pentagon's original request for a 22

percent hike in military spending will

when West and his followers sent back

their day - care license to the

Department of Human Resources in

Austin. They also refused to allow state

inspectors into the center.

Court ruling

president and his budget director.

be trimmed.

pictured, from left, are Mary Nace, Otis Nace and Ruth Osborne. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

building approximately \$400 worth of tools sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

arrests: Tuesday, January 3

3:29 a.m. - Robert Joe Brown Jr., 23, of 537 Elm on warrants

5:50 p.m. - The following were arrested at 637 E. Craven Juaguin Gonzales. 18: Raol Vargas Alacron. 20: and Salvadure Alacron, 17: Rodrigo Baca Hernandes, 21: Ernesto Jacobo Chavez, 22; and Rafael Rodriguez, 29; all of Chihuahua. Mexico, and were charged with being illegal aliens

Wednesday, January 4

Tony D. Eldridge, 23, of 130 S. Sumner was arrested on warrants and then released after posting a \$57.50 bond.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours **TUESDAY**, January 3

10 15 a.m. - A red Dodge truck driven by Duane Edward Nash of Pampa and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Albert Louis Wagner of Pampa collided in the 1500 block of N. Hobart. No citations were given.

11:15 a.m. - A 1974 Pontiac driven by Barbara King Silva of Pampa and a 1975 Toyota driven by Darla Kan Denham of Pampa collided at Francis and Purviance. Silva was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY Buttered rice, grape juice, buttered toast, milk. FRIDAY

French toast, honey butter, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and meat sauce. green beans, lettuce salad with dressing, cherry cobbler, crackers, milk. FRIDAY Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot

and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green peas, havard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup

FRIDAY

Chicken enchilidas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pudding or cup cakes.

Emergency numbers

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

Moslem leader says 73 killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets blasted pro-Iranian guerrilla strongholds in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today, and a prominent Moslem militia leader said at least 73 people

were killed in a devastating air strike The state radio said several non-military buildings were hit and about 300 people wounded. It said Syrian forces surrounded the targets

County okays juvenile budget

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

The Gray County commissioners approved the 1984 juvenile probation department budget Tuesday in a regular Commissioners' Court meeting

The Gray County Juvenile Probation Department will receive \$16,115.71 from the county and \$27,000 from the state. The official budget approval ends more than four months of haggling between the two government entities.

The county is now advertising for a new juvenile probation officer to replace Bill Leonard who retired last month. Leonard had been the county's only probation officer for more than 24

years. A reception will be held in his honor Friday afternoon in the County Courthouse

The commissioners appointed Dee Galle and Vernon Stowers to serve three year terms on the airport board of directors. Galle and Stowers replace Jack Hood and Milo Carlson whose terms have expired.

In other business the commissioners decided to try to fix the airport snow plow. County Judge Carl Kennedy said the early '50's model "old army truck" is a put together machine. The transmission went out and the commissioners are going to "check out a couple of places" to try to find parts.

around the ancient city of Baalbek while civil defense squads searched the rubble of destroyed buildings for victims.

Nabih Berri, whose Amal militia is a powerful force among Lebanon's 1 million Shiite Moslems, said the death toll was likely to climb past 73 as search operations continued in the Syrian-controlled valley. He appealed for blood donations to help those wounded in a "monstrous massacre" and vowed to escalate guerrilla warfare against Israel in occupied southern lebanon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said, as it had after previous raids) that the targets served as guerrilla training camps and launching sites for anti-Israeli attacks. The command said the planes' pilots reported direct hits on the targets, about 31 miles east of Beirut, but its communique did not mention casualties.

The trial for the permanent order to license or close the Temple's day care center began in May, 1982, adjourned, and then resumed last July 18 Testimony ended July 20, with Judge Cain ordering both sides to summarize their positions in legal briefs. During the trial, Davis called

day care center. West was a supporter of the late Rev.

Lester Roloff during his battle with the state over the operation of his Corpus Christi children's homes. The Pampa preacher has also traveled to Nebraska in support of a church school ordered closed by that state. West joined the Nebraska church school's supporters once when deputies tried to padlock the door

"I was pulled out of the church and thrown on the ground," he said.

After Cain's unfavorable ruling today. West warned an estimated 27 other Texas churches whose operations are conflicting with state licensing: "They better get ready for a fight."

avenues people can follow to gain help with drug abuse problems. Her talk is in preparation for the local visit of David Toma, well-known anti-drug crusader and former undercover detective, on Jan. 17 and 18. Toma will lecture at the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

17, open free to the public.

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

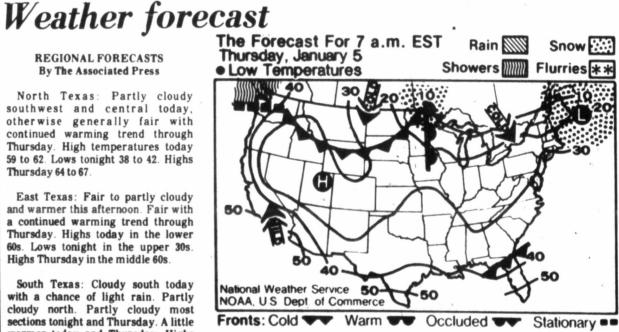
North Texas: Partly cloudy southwest and central today otherwise generally fair with continued warming trend through Thursday. High temperatures today 59 to 62. Lows tonight 38 to 42. Highs Thursday 64 to 67.

East Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Fair with a continued warming trend through Thursday. Highs today in the lower 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs Thursday in the middle 60s.

South Texas: Cloudy south today with a chance of light rain. Partly cloudy north. Partly cloudy most sections tonight and Thursday. A little warmer today and Thursday. Highs today mainly in the 60s except lower 70s extreme south. Lows tonight 40s north to 50s south. Highs Thursday near 70 north to the mid 70s south.

West Texas: Considerable early morning cloudiness and fog central and southeast, otherwise fair north and partly cloudy south today. Mostly fair north and continued partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. A little warmer south today and most sections Thursday. Highs today 55 to 65. Lows tonight 32 to 42. Highs Thursday 59 to 70.

Upper Texas Coast: Variable winds near 10 knots today through Thursday. Seas 3 feet or less today and tonight. Patches of dense fog this



morning, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday.

Lower Texas Coast: Variable winds near 10 knots today through Thursday. Seas 3 feet or less today and tonight. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light rain. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Friday through Sunday

NORTH TEXAS - Temperatures above the normal for the season. No rain forecast. Lows in the 40s. Highs from the upper 60s to the middle 70s.

WEST TEXAS - Fair and warm. Lows in the 30s in the mountains, to the mid 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s, except in the low 80s in the Big Bend

SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the low 40s to the mid 50s. Highs in the 70s, to near 80 in extreme southern areas.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Sunny and mild today and Thursday. Fair and cool tonight. Highs today mostly 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

New Mexico: Areas of low clouds and fog over the southeast this morning; otherwise partly cloudy south and fair central and north today through Thursday.

Home Country

Attorney says

ucas apparently enjoying his notoriety

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Henry Lee released from a Michigan prison in 1974. Lucas is reveling in the notoriety he has received since he began talking about the scores of women he has killed across the nation in the past several years, his attorney says.

"He seems to be happy. He is bouncy these days," said Don Higginbotham, one of his two Williamson County attorneys.

"He is getting all this attention, all the coffee and cigarettes he wants. He's getting dental care and visitors on a daily basis. The law enforcement people are having to make appointments to see him. His cell looks like a warehouse stacked full of cigarettes," Higginbotham added.

Higginbotham said Lucas appears to be enjoying the treatment he is receiving in Williamson County, where the Department of Public Safety has set up an office to coordinate Lucas' interviews and Texas officers and others are putting together to collate information on his movements since he was document his deadly travels.

Lucas, 47, already has been convicted in two

Texas killings and has claimed responsibility for more than 150 murders in a nationwide spree of terror He is being held in the Williamson County Jail in Georgetowa, awaiting trial in the slaying of another unidentified young woman hitchhiker.

Officials said Monday that as many as 200 law enforcement officers from around the country will converge later this month in Monroe, La., to see how many unsolved killings can be linked to him and another drifter, Ottis Elwood Toole, who frequently traveled with Lucas.

Many of Lucas' statements about killings he claims to have committed were taken on videotape, and all of them were added to the "flow chart" that

home rather than driving

In addition to offering

low-cost housing, the McAllen

area has also improved its

health care system in an

effort to attract elderly

McAllen now has two new

hospitals with a third new

facility under construction.

Together, the hospitals will

provide 660 new beds to

replace the old 220-bed city

hospital which will soon close.

Tourists who buy

permanent homes also tend to

make other purchases which

have a positive impact on the

local economy.

tourists, Schiller said.

with a mobile home in tow.

Lucas was convicted of killing his mother 23 years ago in Michigan. He now faces charges in eight slavings in Texas.

Lucas was flown to Florida last week to meet with Toole, who is charged with capital murder in three Texas slavings. Toole is serving a 20-year sentence for arson and awaiting trial in Jacksonville, Fla., on an arson-murder charge.

Toole also has been charged with murder in one case in Colorado and warrants have been issued for him in connection with three slayings in Louisiana. The national meeting of law enforcement officers in Monroe on Lucas and Toole is scheduled for Jan. 18-20 and "will probably be much larger than the first," Monroe police detective Danny Miller told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"A lot of people weren't able to make the first one and have expressed interest in us having another one," Miller said.

home

Texas set for next wave of snow birds group, and many who are here for a week or less have heard about how nice the

> Snowbirds began arriving in October, but most people set up their winter homes in November and December January is the third most popular month for arrivals, Schiller said.

LEFT WITHOUT CARE-A mongrel dog residents of this Central Texas town. And each year the paces at the end of a long chain outside temporary residents stay a this modest house in Lometa where a New little longer, a trend local Year's Day triple murder stunned 5-year-old daughter Amanda. businessmen like to see

Sheriff has suspect in triple murder

There's little, if any. law enforcement in this West Central Texas town of 670. and, despite, a triple murder, no one's screaming for the police

according to Morris. The sheriff said several guns were missing from the home, and robbery was a possible motive.

Lometa Mayor Mary McAnelly said her constituents "have never had to have" a police department here. The Lampasas County Sheriff's Department patrols the area, and there's not much major crime, she said.

too well.

that lived to themselves."

hand.

town could be due to what Murphy, a neighbor for 20 years, said, "We never did Adams called "coffee table talk" about the slavings. The prevalent talk around town is that there is not a random killer at large, but rather a killer who knew the family and chose the Haydonns as

Found dead in their home were Noah

Haydon, 60; his wife Edna, 49; and their:

"The people in Lometa are pretty calm. They feel like the situation is in 'hand,'

The sheriff was unsure when the slayings took place.

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might like to come and stay a lot longer 'They buy furniture. televisions and all kinds of "These tourists are a very durable goods," Schiller said. word-of-mouth oriented Trio drowns in partially frozen pond

"But these kinds of purchases

this year are actually slightly

behind 1982 when the peso

devalution caused many

distress sales that presented

buyers with bargains too good

making the Valley their

permanent home, another

large group are visitng the

area for the first time this

winter. Local hotel and motel

owners report an

unprecedented number of

short-term guests this year.

While more people are

to pass up.

of water. A spokesman for the Dallas County medical

An autopsy was scheduled today on Barnes' body.

Gaylord Hayes, Grand Prairie crime analysis officer, said the ice had begun to thaw at the edges of the pond, but was 1/4 of

The boys apparently were playing about 15 feet from the

Anderson said he had never warned his son about playing on the frozen pond, because he didn't know one was in the fields, which are about 1/4 mile south of the neighborhood both families live in.

there. Woody had never mentioned it," Anderson said.

grade and Eddie Thomas was in the eighth grade of Robert E.

By late afternoon Monday, they still hadn't returned,

Kevin Barnes, 12, was found frozen to death on the bank of the 35-foot-wide pond, about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. An hour later, a helicopter pilot flying over the pond spotted the bodies of Woody Anderson Jr., 12, and Eddie Ray Thomas, 14, who was Barnes' stepbrother, under the ice.

'They were playing on the ice and fell through," police dispatcher Debbie Ware said. "He (Barnes) was crawling across the field. He did freeze to death.

Police said the pond is in an undeveloped area that is overgrown with weeds and brush.

Woody Anderson, father of one of the victims, said he and his wife searched for hours Monday night without finding any trace of their son

"good buys" that visitors said. A number of new parks still have room, but tourists were encouraged to move to the Valley full-time or take a should call ahead to reserve a plane to their permanent

Schiller said that this year

we are seeing for the first

time, in an important way,

more and more people buying

permanent residences and

staying longer, some even

He said the devaluation of

moving here permanently.

residents escaping freezing space, Schiller said. temperatures in the Midwest. Schiller and other tourist is bracing for the post-holiday officials throughout the Valley are reporting a record arrival of about 100,000 tourists in the next 30 days. number of snowbirds visiting Alden Schiller, executive this year.

vice president of the McAllen Preliminary figures Chamber of Commerce, said indicate a 15 percent increase his office has been receiving in winter tourism over last about 100 phones calls and 100 year, when between 200,000 and 300.000 visitors spent an letters each day from people wanting information on estimated \$300 million during accomodations in the area. their stay. About half the visitors leave in April.

"The calls started coming with the bad weather up north last month and now we'll see the people who called begin arriving." Schiller said.

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HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)

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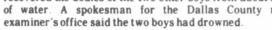
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Since returning visitors reserve about 85 percent of the available space in older trailer parks by late August. the peso caused Mexicans to new arrivals may have a little sell their condominiums. The trouble finding a place to park mobile homes, Schiller Surplus condos were such

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Two sixth grade boys and an eighth grader, described by one of their teachers as "inseparable," headed for a neighborhood frozen pond on their last day of freedom before returning to school after the holiday break

however, and parents of both boys began a hunt. They were found dead the next day.

pond. There, we found his baby boy on the bank. He had been wet and was frozen," Anderson told the Dallas Morning News. A scuba diver with the Grand Prairie fire department recovered the bodies of the two other boys from about five feet



Police said Kevin Barnes apparently escaped from the pond, but was too cold to crawl for help and died on the bank.

an inch to 1 inch thick at the center.

bank when they fell through, Hayes said.

'They just went out to play. I didn't know there was a pond

Kevin Barnes and Woody Anderson Jr. were in the sixth

neighbor a lot until the last few months. Justice of the Peace Martin Adams said Noah Havdon "wasn't no braggart of anything, but he didn't mix

> Mayor McAnelly remembered "a quiet family All three recalled Haydon's fondness for guns, although

hunter. Adams said the collection featured weapons Haydon had restored by The lack of fear in the small

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"Many of these people are just escaping the weather and visiting friends from home who are spending the winter down here," Schiller, said LOMETA, Texas (AP) -"But others are here to check out the area to see if they

Lampasas County Sheriff

Gordon Morris said Tuesday he had a suspect in the deaths of a father, mother and daughter found shot to death

in their highway-side home on Monday The bodies of Noah Haydon, a 60-year-old repairman, his wife Edna, 49, and 5-year-old daughter Amanda were found by James Haydon, a son.

'We're pretty strong people around here," the mayor added. Aaron Murphy, a Haydon neighbor, said he heard no gun shots. 'When I'm in the house it's

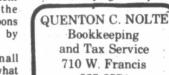
closed up and the TV is on," said Murphy, whose home is

about 100 yards from the Havdons' Murphy said he's not panicking about the slavings. but. "I'm nervous as hell and

sick and tore up about it.' Lometa residents recall Noah Haydon as a decent citizen who kept to himself.

victims.

Morris said. Havdon was not a frequent





'We went out walking all night. We went to his friends' Lee Middle School in Grand Prairie, a suburb west of Dallas. anything. The other boys' father left work, and we drove to the inseparable.

houses. I drove the car through the fields but couldn't see Speech teacher Bill Bunch described the three boys as but he's old," she said.

Official says EDB standards premature

AUSTIN (AP) - State Health Commissioner Robert such meal. Any of our products since Oct. 15 are safe." Bernstein says it is "premature" to try to set state standards on the use of a cancer-causing chemical in killing weevils while processing grain products.

Bernstein, who commented after State Agricuylture Commissioner Jim Hightower called for state and federal controls on ethylene diobromide (EDB), said his department was watching the situation closely.

We agree that tests show there is some level in some finished grain products, but we don't know how much it affects people," Bernstein said.

"When we find out for sure how this affects people we will do something about it.

"There is no need to flog ourse ves for no good reason." Bernstein said.

f Old Tyme Foods in Dallas, said his firm and others have already taken steps to prevent traces of the cancer-causing chemical from appearing in their products.

We buy our corn meal from milling companies and whem we learned of tests in Florida on Oct. 15, we stopped using any

Suit against handgun maker, Amarillo seller under way

DALLAS (AP) - Opening arguments were scheduled today in a \$43 million lawsuit of a 21-year-old Amarillo man who is suing the marketer, manufacturer and designer of a cheap handgun that accidentally discharged six years ago in a school parking lot, leaving him paralyzed for life.

Attorneys for David Duane Clancy will try to persuade a four-man, eight-woman jury that a .22-caliber Armsco revolver that injured Clancy on Oct. 4, 1977 had a defective design and was unreasonably dangerous to the user and others

Clancy was in court Tuesday in a wheelchair. The trial is expected to last two to three weeks.

Named in the suit are Zale's, which marketed the gun; Arms Corp. of America, which manufactured it; and Rogers Research and Development Co., which designed it. The suit was filed in Dallas in 1981.

The defendants contend that the gun was not defective. They claim Clancy was shot because the boy with the gun was not handling it properly.

Clancy, then 15, was talking with a group of students on the parking lot of Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo when he was shot

A teen-ager who was holding the gun when it fired, wounding Clancy in the neck, testified in a deposition that he bought the gun from another student for \$10 about two weeks before the shooting. He said he brought the gun to school to sell it and was showing it to a girl when it discharged. The bullet lodged in Clancy's spine, and he was left paralyzed from the neck down. Randal Mathis, an attorney for Zale Corp., argued that Windle Turley, who is Clancy's lead attorney, intends to use the lawsuit to ban the sale of all handguns in the United States. Turley acknowledged that the case is one of more than a

dozen he has filed across the country against sellers and manufacturers of so-called "Saturday night specials." But he denied his intention in Clancy's case is to do anything other c 1983 Showtime/The Movie Channel Inc than recover damages for his client's injuries.

Wichter said in a telephone interview.

Assistant Agriculture Commissioner Ron White said 'significant'' amounts of EDB have been found in each of 10 grain-based grocery products tested by the TDA.

White said he had ordered extensive tests of grain-based grocery products, including all of those discovered in Florida tests

"There is no need for any consumer panic, since one box of grits won't kill anyone." White said, "but neither should we be nonchalant about this health threat.

Hightower said the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a national lobby group for food processors, admits there is EDB in some products, but says the Florida standard is too low. The GMA asserts the products in question are safe and should stay on the market.

Hightower said EPA began the process to ban EDB in 1977, but no action was taken to remove the chemical from the marketplace until September 1983, when EPA announced an emergency ban on using EDB as a soil fumigant.

A non-emergency ban on using EDB as a grain fumigant was to have taken effect in November 1983. The action on grain fumigants was challenged by several chemical companies, and the EPA said the product could continue to be used until the challenge was resolved.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion **Government** gets in the way again

The little drama being played out among the Federal Trade Commission, General Motors, Toyota and other automobile manufacturers illustrates rather neatly how laws ostensibly designed to protect competition can be used to reduce or eliminate competition. The upshot of such meddling, of course, is unnecessary delay in putting business deals together and fewer jobs for Americans.

The tempest in bureaucratic halls began when GM and Toyota came up with the idea of a joint venture to produce Toyota - designed cars in a plant in Fremont that GM had closed. If the deal could be worked out, it would mean more cars manufactured in the U.S. and more jobs for U.S. workers. Could anyone find that objectionable?

Some of GM's and Toyota's competitors did, but that was to be expected. What businessman could be expected not to be somewhat alarmed to note that competitors were making a move that might give them a leg up? In a relatively free marketplace, of course, the remedy is to redouble your efforts to produce products consumers will prefer. It's hardly ethical to hire terrorists to go bomb the competition's plants.

But if you can get the government to do the job for then you have a chance not only to do the you..... competition dirt, but you make all kinds of public spirited noises in the process. A group of automakers, led by Chrysler, demanded that the FTC look into whether the joint venture would violate anti - trust laws.

Let's step away from the maze of legalisms and look at the real world for a moment. Granted that GM and Toyota are automative giants. They're not talking about a merger, though; simply a joint venture to operate one plant. If that one plant goes into operation, will it result in less competition in the automotive marketplace? Not likely. It's more likely to result in increased competition. more choices for consumers.

William Murchison **Computers can't compute people**

People who are just awful at mathematics should rejoice at the tribulations of the economic forecasting fraternity.

With all their computer models, arcane formulae and hefty fees, our laterday Nostradamuses do well to hit the target, never mind the bull's - eye. Some could as effectively stare into the entrails of a mongoose as at their elaborate printouts. The economic weathermen, for 1983, had forecast heavy clouds, with random and grudging intervals of sunshine; instead the

clouds started to break and the sun to beam down. Unemployment dropped more sharply than predicted; inflation rose more slowly; gross national product grew substantially faster. Eighty - three wasn't as bad for the forecasters as '82, but it was no great shakes either.

All this is said without animus toward the forecasters themselves, who certainly do the best they can - just as the meteorologists, do their best. Yet who hasn't gotten wet at a football game that was supposed to be dry? If our Lord did not know the hour of his coming again in glory, how is a computer to know the unemployment rate a dozen months hence?

Yet in the past-half - century Western society has grown disgustingly deferential to the economic "experts" whose gaze and vision take in - supposedly - all of human endeavor

Lord Keynes was the most influential of these experts, or at least their most influential champion. The free marketplace, as Keynes saw it, couldn't be trusted to function for the greater good; it had to be taken in hand, manipulated, redirected. Business cycles had to be evened out through the taxing and spending I ower of government. (By the end of his life, Keynes was reportedly disillusioned with this view of things, but alas, wasn't granted space for amendment.)

As to economic manipulation the socialists were even more outspoken. Socialism was a "scientific" affair. The experts didn't know just a smattering about economic processes; they knew everything. Most of all they "knew" the means of redirecting wealth from the rich to the poor. The result is that in no other countries are the poor so miserable as in socialist

countries. (The rich still are rich; after all, they're party members.)

The economic forecasters have nothing so malignant as socialism in mind. All they want is to alert their clients as to which way the economy is going. The government's interest in the matter is keen; budgets have to be drawn up, taxes levied, appropriations voted. Yet the government's own experts have no better idea than anyone else what goes on. As Randolph H. Boehm of the Cato Institute has pointed out, the average error in official forecasts of changes in the deficit was 529 percent. Just three times from 1971 -1982 was the estimate within 75 percent of the actual deficit.

Why doesn't economic forecasting work better? For one reason above all others: That Economics, in the end, is People specifically, the multitudinous daily decisions that people make about the use of their money. To buy or to save or to postpone purchase; to invest in stocks, bonds or gold; to give to the church or the lodge or the Salvation Army. Such are the fundamental decisions people make every second of every day.

How can the disc - drive "experts," memory banks or not, keep up with so many decisions? They try, of course, because they have to, and sometimes they hit it lucky; but human will and ingenuity simply can't be programmed. For example, the experts were almost unanimous in failing to foresee that energy consumers could cut back their consumption. The economists "assumed" that demand for energy was inelastic; it proved anything but. Most of the lame brained and futile policies formulated by government to deal with the "energy crisis" presupposed a consumer too dumb to do what was plainly in his own economic interest, i.e., reduce his purchase of expensive fuel.

What a piece of work is man! Not least because he confounds all attempts to reduce all of life to digits on a printout. You can't "plan" an economy; all you can do is give rein to human skills and aspirations - as does the free market. Come to think of it, is there anywhere a better argument for letting free men pursue their freedom freely? An argument, I mean, that doesn't have to be run through a computer?

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1984. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 4, 1966, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California. On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus left America for Spain aboard the Nina. In 1785, German fairy tale writer Jakob

Grimm was born. In 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation

In 1809, Louis Braille, who invented the raised-point method of writing for the blind. was born in Coupvrai, France.

In 1885, Dr. William West Grant performed the first appendectomy, on 22-year-old Mary Gartside in Davenport, Iowa

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon rejected the Senate Watergate Committee's subpoenas for White House tapes and documents.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany arrived on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe for two days of meetings on mutual problems.

One year ago: Former Vice President Spiro Agnew paid the state of Maryland nearly \$270,000 dollars, including interest, for kickbacks he had received as governor. Today's birthdays: Actress Jane Wyman

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Established manufacturers seldom welcome new competition. If they can squash it through the agency of government, using laws that were ostensibly written to keep competition open, all the while talking about the "public interest" and the sanctity of law, it's even more delicious. Why do anything so gauche as to hire a hit man when the FTC will do the job for you and make it look respectable?

So the FTC has been solemnly looking into the case. It's come up with an agreement that may permit the joint venture to go through if - surprise. surprise - the FTC itself gets more power to monitor the project. That's a trade - off the Mafia would understand. The boys in the government's protection racket will graciously permit you to do what you want if they get what they always want - more power, more money, more bureaucrats.

What's nex If the consent order goes through, GM and Toyota still won't be able to do much of anything until the end of a 60 - day public comment period. GM and Toyot are reported to be reluctant about all this, but it's better than having the FTC decide they can't do it at all. Who said this was a government of laws and not of men?

It all makes you wonder how much more robust a recovery might be, how much more quickly unemployment might decline, if government would only refrain from delaying ideas that would lead to more people being employed while it applies litmus tests and listens to lawyers.

How to write your legislator

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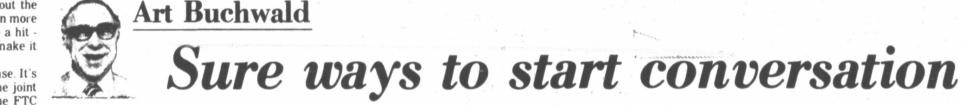
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'My daughter gave up her Cabbage Patch doll for adoption.

"If Ed Meese thought Scrooge was the victim of a bad press, remember what they

did to Count Dracula "I don't see how you people can celebrate New Year's Eve when Premier Nakasone lost 36 seats in the Japanese elections last week

"I always cry at the end of 'Love Boat." 'George makes spare parts for the Pentagon

Would anyone like to come over to our house after dinner and see a videotape of 'The Day After'?

"Try this cheese. We got it standing in line at government warehouse.

'My kid managed to break into the Chrysler computer and ordered it to ship 1,000 trucks to Lee Iacocca's house for Christmas.

"I don't see why you have to have 'The Right Stuff' to be an astronaught."

'If you want to know what the Germans really think of us, read 'Hitler's Diaries.'

"You'll never get a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviets by sitting down and talking to them

"I wish Ronald Reagan would grow a beard.

"Does anyone know if Andropov's health is improving?

"Shall we all drink a toast to Australia for winning the America's Cup?"

"If I marry Joanna Carson, she'll never get \$50,000 a month out of me.'

"I'd rather have my kid learn how to play football than worry about whether he was getting an education or not.

"I think the media are doing one helluva job, and I hope they keep it up.

"Does anyone want to bet that George McGovern will be our next president?

"Can any of you remember where you were the exact moment James Watt retired as Secretary of the Interior?'

"I'd rather be nouveau riche than not rich at all."

"My son is suing his female boss for sexual harassment.

"We just got into a tax shelter with William Casey, director of the CIA.'

"Every time we buy land underneath a volcano in Hawaii, the damn thing blows

"Did you hear the latest about Zsa Zsa Gabor?

"Allan put a dump truck in front of our driveway to stop terrorists, so now we have to park our car in the street.

"No, Sidney, didn't come tonight. He got drunk at his Christmas office party, and they called for a volunteer driver from the Safe Holiday Motor Pool, and she took him home to her apartment, and now they're living together.

"I figure flying must be safe or the Moonies wouldn't hang out at airports.

"I got bored playing golf and tennis when the children left the nest, so I decided to become a lady barber.

"I'll bet you there isn't a person in this room who knows how much I paid for this watch.

"If everyone will shut up for one moment, we'll tell you what our 4 - year - old grandchild said to us on Christmas Eve."

"I'll show you my American Express card, if you show me yours."

"Woody had a triple heart bypass before the doctors discovered he was allergic to orlon underwear.'

"I'd rather have a gender gap than a missile gap.

"Hey, everybody, it's midnight. Would you all join me in singing the Grenada National Anthem?"

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Edwin Feulner Hang on to your pocketbooks

Congress is home and the Republic is safe for another couple of months. When they return at the end of January, however, hold on to your pocketbook. In 1983 they almost saddled us with another tax increase; they'll make another valiant try in '84.

The problem, according to many Washington movers - and shakers - everyone from the former head of the Congressional Budget Office, now Brookings Institution Senior Scholar, Alice Rivlin, to Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee - is that President Reagan's 1981 Tax Reduction Act took too much money away from government

Don't you feel just terrible for Washington's big - spending bureaucrats?

The 1981 Tax Reduction Act has left the average taxpayer paying essentially the same in 1984 as in 1980.

What has been done, however, thanks to President Reagan and some of the bright young stars in the Senate, like Bill Armstrong of Colorado, is to take the profit out of inflation. Specifically, when history is written about the 1981 tax cut, this anti - inflationary "tax indexing" may be viewed as its most

lasting contribution.

What indexing does is stop us from being pushed into higher tax brackets simply because of inflation. In the past, congressional spenders have been able to keep ever - larger sums of money flowing to Washington - first by causing inflation, and second because they knew our inflated paychecks would automatically result in bigger federal tax bites. It made the big spenders happy because they could keep on spending without having to vote for tax increases. Santa Claus never had it so good.

Well, that jig is up. If the federal government is operating in the red, as it is with a vengeance, Congress can no longer secretly pick our pockets.

All this is not to say that the size of the federal deficit is not a serious matter; clearly it is. But the deficit has increased not because of the tax cuts we now enjoy but because federal spending is simply out of control. Tax receipts for the federal government have been remarkably consistent over the last ten years, ranging from 18.1 percent to 20.8 percent of the gross national product (GNP). Preliminary estimates show that

1983 receipts should be in the 18.6 - percent range - about in the middle of the most recent period - even with the current lower tax rates. The reason: the economy is now expanding; and revenues can be expected to increase so long as the economic expansion continues.

We face a huge deficit, however, because spending as a percentage of GNP has been consistently increasing - from 21.5 percent in 1979 to an estimated 25.6 percent this year. These are staggering numbers.

What to do about it? The answer clearly is get government spending under control. Don't increase taxes!

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CLAP TO BEGIN WORKING-Thousands of Tokyo Stock Exchange Market floor workers, including two front rows of women workers dressed in kimonos, engage in the traditional syncopated clappings as a ceremonial

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gesture to begin their first day of work this year Wednesday in downtown Tokyo. For women, dressing in kimono to work on the first day is a long-sustained business tradition. (AP Laserphoto)

Syrian president grabs center stage

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer

Syrian President Hafez Assad, who freed captured U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., has thrust himself onto center stage during the past year with a goal of proving himself indispensable to any future peacemaking in the Middle East.

With skill and a sometimes ruthless cunning. Assad has succeeded in turning military defeat into political gain after his army was manhandled by Israel in the 1982 war in Lebanon He has

-Forced Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat out of Lebanon and taken firm control of the remaining guerrilla organizations.

-Persuaded an initially reluctant Soviet Union to invest its prestige in the rebuilding of Syria's military forces.

-Consolidated his control on nearly one half of Lebanon's territory and reasserted Syria's political influence with leftist militias and traditional Moslem leaders opposed to the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel. -Fostered guerrilla attacks designed to pressure the United

States and Israel into pulling their troops out of Lebanon and forsaking the U.S.-mediated Lebanon-Israel agreement. The pact signed May 17, 1983, could have forced Syrian troops to leave Lebanon and given Israel a de facto peace treaty with a second Arab country.

With remarkable alacrity, the 53-year-old Assad has moved simultaneously on a variety of fronts to turn the tables and force recognition of his central role.

Reagan had called for a Palestinian homeland in association with Jordan. Arafat's talks with Jordan's King Hussein fell apart under pressure from dissidents in the PLO, who feared Arafat was ready to compromise with Israel, and Assad gave his backing to the dissidents.

The PLO rebels eventually drove Arafat and his loyalists out of Tripoli, Lebanon, with Syrian tanks and soldiers behind

Moving on so many fronts at the same time has taken its toll on Assad personally, however. The Syrian leader suffered a heart attack on the eve of a summit meeting with Gemayel Nov. 13. It remains unclear whether he will be able to resume full control or if so, for how long.

But he apparently was well enough to appear smiling in photographs with Jesse Jackson Tuesday as Goodman was released

Assad's military buildup has raised concern in Israel about the long-term prospects of a new war. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government has been alarmed by the Soviet Union's increasing involvement and the expansion of its army to 700.000 men

Israel has stressed it does not want war with Syria but tensions have remained high because of Syrian-sponsored guerrilla attacks and Israeli counterattacks from the air. including one today in Lebanon's Bakaa Valley.

Several Israeli politicians have stressed the need for some form of an agreement with Syria over Lebanon to reduce therisk of war and Shamir indirectly acknowledged the central role that Assad is now playing in the region.

US may increase military aid to El Salvador, no reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration has promised the El Salvadoran government an increase in military aid if that country removes military officers and others linked to death squads from positions of authority, U.S. officials say

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said no aid cutoff is contemplated if the Salvadoran government fails to take action. But they said Salvadoran authorities have sufficient incentive to carry out the administration's wishes because they recognize current aid levels are insufficient.

According to the officials, the administration has set Jan. 10 as a "threshold date" by which it expects the Salvadoran government to act against death squad chieftains.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Tuesday the recent destruction of the Cuscatlan Bridge by rebel forces, severely restricting traffic to

the eastern third of the Hector Antonio Regalado, is country, underscored the need for an aid increase. He did not specify figures or the conditions under which an increase would be sought.

Other officials said the administration is fully prepared to forego the proposed increase if Salvadoran authorities do not move decisively against the death squad leaders.

D'Aubuisson, leader of the They said one such leader, most powerful rightist party

Eviction attempt is rejected

D'Aubuisson.

expected to be removed

shortly from his position as-

chief of security for the

Constituent Assembly. That

step, the officials said, is

being facilitated by the recent

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - An eviction case against an ice cream salesman whose landlord removed the doors of his apartment during subfreezing temperatures has been tossed out of court.

Justice of the Peace Armando Flores dismissed the case Tuesday after the landlord, Charles Omundson Jr. of Corpus Christi, failed to appear for a 10 a.m. hearing.

Edwards said Omundson removed the front and back doors of his apartment the day after Christmas, when temperatures were in the mid-20s.

Omundson, in a telephone interview last week with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, said Edwards owed him rent and had refused to answer an eviction notice. "Sometimes it's (taking doors off apartments) the only way to get their attention," Omundson said.

Edwards said he spent the first night in the frigid apartment but "gave up" the next day and spend the night with a friend. He moved out of the apartment for good on Dec. 28, he said.

in El Salvador, stepped down as assembly president after announcing his candidacy for the presidential elections set for March

The officials said other resignation of Roberto reputed death squad leaders are widely known to American and El Salvadoran D'Aubuisson as assembly president. Regalado is officials. They said the regarded as a protege of transfer of these individuals from their current positions would satisfy minimal U.S. requirements.

> Groups such as the Secret Anti-Communist Army and the Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez Brigade are believed to receive money from wealthy Salvadoran exiles living in the United States. Their list of targets has included peasant union activists and others who support the American-backed land redistribution program and other reform measures.

The Congress has approved \$64.8 million in military aid for the current fiscal year but only \$45 million of that is available to El Salvador



Releasing the U.S. Navy flier shot down over Lebanon is seen as part of Assad's attention-getting political campaign. It also serves to embarrass President Reagan, who ignored him in the pursuit of the Lebanon-Israel agreement and who failed to mention restoration of Syria's Golan Heights in his September 1982 peace plan.

"Ever since our state was established, there has always been an Arab ruler in the Middle East who fancied himself another Saladin," Shamir was quoted as saying in the daily Maariv newspaper Saladin was the 12th century Arab leader who defeated the crusaders and captured Jerusalem.

Consumer confidence in economy high

By The Associated Press

Consumers' confidence in the economy has jumped to a five-year peak, although the government's first economic reports of 1984 give a mixed reading of industrial activity.

The Conference Board, a research group whose work is sponsored by business interests, said Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence rose in December to 94 from 90.2 in November. The December reading was the highest since reaching 94 in October 1978.

The December figure shows the economic recovery will remain strong well into 1984, said Fabian Linden, the board's director of consumer research.

He said rising personal income, a subdued inflation rate and an increase in jobs all contributed to an increasing sense of security among consumers

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said a big jump in orders for military goods pushed total factory orders to \$185.8 billion in November, a gain of 2.2 percent from October.

Manufacturers boosted their shipping even faster and their third — and stocks of goods stayed about the same — leaving the Washington

shipment-to-inventory ratio at its lowest level in 33 years, the report said

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said the value of new construction put in place in November was at an annual rate of \$271.9 billion, the same as October. The October rate had been 4.7 percent below September's. Private non-residential construction was up 5.1 percent in November while residental construction fell 2.8 percent

In other economic reports Tuesday

-General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they will reduce the suggested retail prices of their 1984 cars and some trucks an average of \$10 because a federal excise tax on tires was eliminated. American Motors Corp. said it will not match the price reductions.

-Manville Corp. said it filed another lawsuit against the federal government, charging that officials did not fulfill contractual obligations when asbestos products were used in U.S. Navy shipyards. Manville said the \$36 million claim is the third - and largest - that it has filed in U.S. Claims Court in

Early prenatal care decreasing among poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's budget policies and the recession are causing increases in infant mortality and reducing the proportion of poor women getting medical attention early in their pregnancies, a children's advocacy group is warning.

Marian WrightN Edelman, of the Children's Defense Fund, said Tuesday that the babies of women who have early prenatal care are three times more likely to survive than those hose mothers don't get it.

Ms. Edelman said that although the recession is responsible for part of the problem, a better economic climate won't be enough to put things on track. Moreover, said the group's report, "American Children in Poyerty," even where there is progress in the health status of white children, non-white children lag.

Ms. Edelman said her group's analysis of birth data from all 50 states from 1978 to 1982 shows that the shift away from early prenatal care and towards late or no prenatal care is nationwide. The data also shows that infant mortality rose in 11 states

She claimed that federal spending on basic health, nutrition, education, child care and family support programs has been reduced by \$10 billion a year. The federal cuts have had a ripple effect, causing every state to reduce health services for mothers and children, Ms. Edelman added

Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia reported data on all pregnant women and 20 of them showed that lower percentages of women were receiving early prenatal care. The 20 are Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

New York leads the states in the percentage of non-white women receiving late or no prenatal care. More than one

non-white women in five (21.3 percent) in the state received late or no prenatal care in 1982, twice the national average. The District of Columbia was second with 21.1 percent

The study found that between 1981 and 1982 death rates for all infants rose in 11 states: Alabama, Delaware, Iowa, New Jersey, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Virginia, Utah and Washington.



Lifestyles

Hot, homemade soup—easy for youngsters to make

On a chilly day, there's the one - pot meal that beats nothing quite so welcome as a all others hands down and steaming bowl of soup. It's spoons up! What better way

Dear Abby Frugal bride's savings plan has bitter payoff By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the divorced mother of two small children. When I married eight years $\epsilon_{\rm go},$ my parents gave me a large, expensive wedding. I am being married again and refuse to let my parents give me another wedding.

My fiance has built a nice little home for us. He is not wealthy, just conservative. We're getting married in my parents' home with only immediate family members and six couples who are very close friends. After the ceremony we will all go to a small neighborhood restaurant for dinner.

I invited the guests by phone and told them all that they would be paying for their own meals. Everyone seemed to think it was OK.

I am enclosing this letter I just received from one of our 'close" friends:

"Dear (): We tegret to inform you that we cannot accept your ill-mannered invitation. To invite people to a wedding and expect them to pay for their own meals afterward shows a definite lack of class, taste, dignity and pride.

"It is really too bad that you can afford to build a brand-new house, but can't see your way clear to pick up the tab for your wedding guests. You two have some nerve! You are just plain cheap and selfish and ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Abby, were we wrong to ask our guests to pay for their own meals? And what should we do now?

SECOND-TIME BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think you went overboard trying to conserve when you asked your guests to pay for their own meals.

If it's not too late, please pay for your guests' dinners and economize somewhere else. The "close' friends who wrote that letter were cruel. A simple "no" would have sufficed.

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DEAR ABBY: You have often dealt with the problem of guests who arrive late, but please say something about the boorishness of guests who arrive for a dinner party 15 minutes early.

IRKED HOSTESS

DEAR IRKED: Ask any hostess if she prefers to have guests arrive 15 minutes late or 15 minutes early. I think the lateniks would be more readily forgiven. The 15 minutes before guests arrive are crucial for the hostess. Considerate guests never intentionally show up early.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: In response to the lady who was concerned about her husband's habit of talking to the television:

She shouldn't worry. I also talk to the television. For instance, every time I see a rerun of "The Rockford Files," and a beautiful woman comes to Jim Rockford with a sad story about why she wants to hire him as a detective, I

to introduce kids to the wonders of the kitchen than by preparing hearty soups? ome soups are all - day

> projects, but many require just a few basic skills and the careful blending of simple ingredients. These are ideal for beginning cooks. With the guidance of an adult "cooking coach" to teach basic techniques and kitchen safety rules, success is almost

> guaranteed ... even for first timers.

Soup making usually requires chopping and slicing vegetables and other foods. Beginners will need careful supervision while learning these techniques. Provide a cutting board and explain that it must be used for all cutting jobs to protect counter tops and keep knives sharp

Select a knife with a two to five - inch blade that, will be easy for small hands to control. Be sure it's SHARP - a dull knife requires more pressure to cut through foods, making slipping and accidents more likely to occur. Show youngsters how to hold the knife with fingers on the handle, away from the blade. and how to cut slowly and carefully.

Newcomers to the kitchen will need help with unfamiliar recipe language. Assist by translating and demonstrating these basic cooking terms as you encounter them together :

CHOP - To cut in random size pieces. Unless the recipe says to "finely chop" (tiny pieces) or "coarsely chop" (large pieces), you may cut the size pieces you prefer. STIR - To mix 'round and

Easy appliance

A great help to the working homemaker is a slowcooking electric crockery pot for making stews, soups and pot roasts. These come with their own recipe booklets, but you can use them with your favorite recipes, too. Most pots have two settings. "Low" is used if you are going to be away all day or if you want to cook overnight to take advantage of low electricity rates. "High" is used if you want the food

to be ready in three to four hours. Add an automatic timer to the equipment if vegetables for tenderness. GARDEN VEGETABL



'round until ingredients are Take out: Paper towels

combined. BOIL - To cook over medium or high heat so that large bubbles continually rise to the surface and break.

SIMMER - To cook over low heat so the mixture is just below the boiling point. Small, slow - moving bubbles will rise to the surface.

Careful measuring using the right tools is important to the success of a youngster's first cooking adventure. Explain that liquids are measured in a clear measuring cup with a pouring spout. The cup is filled to the correct line and checked at eye level for accuracy. Dry ingredients are measured by placing in the correct size measuring cup and leveling with a spatula. Stick margarine is measured by cutting off the amount needed with a sharp knife.

Measurements are indicated on the wrapper. Show beginners how to turn the range on and off and how to control the heat. Assist with selecting the correct size burner for the saucepan. A small saucepan on a large

burner is a hazard and will not heat properly. Provide a wooden spoon with a long handle for stirring the soup as it cooks - it won't heat and burn small fingers the way a metal spoon can.

It's smart to start junior cooks with simple recipes that yield quick results such as Garden Vegetable Soup. This family - pleasing soup combines frest carrot, celery and onion with mashed potato flakes and pasteurized process cheese spread. The cheese spread melts smoothly and quickly, so it's ideal for soup. A small rubber scraper will help remove it from the jar. Be sure to show children

what 1/8 - inch carrot and celery slices look like and plan to stay close at hand to assist with testing the

"shorthand" way to describe certain steps the cook must perform. Here are two with which beginners will need your assistance:

usually 1/2 - inch or larger. liquid from solids by placing

metal and glass measuring

Wash carrots and celery and dry with paper towel. On cutting board, slice carrots and celery about 1/6 - inch

thick/ using small sharp knife. Measure one cup carrot slices and 1/2 cup celery slices. Chop enough onion to

measure ¼ cup. Combine water, carrot, celery and onion in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low. Cover saucepan and simmer 15 minutes.

cutting board

small sharp knife

cups

Slotted spoon

Fork

Wooden spoon

Rubber scraper

Uncover saucepan and remove a few vegetables, using slotted spoon. Place vegetables on cutting board. Test carrot for tenderness, using fork. If carrot is not tender, cover and continue cooking a few minutes longer. Stir in potato flakes and margarine. Mix well with wooden spoon. Add process cheese spread. Stir until cheese spread is melted.

A simmering pot of homemade soup fills the house with an irresistable aroma, beckoning the family to gather 'round. When junior cooks are responsible for this happy event they'll feel great pride in the grown - up

accomplishment. Frank 'n Bean Soup is a 'soup-er'' recipe for kids because it's made in minutes with some of their favorite foods - frankfurters, beans and mild - flavored pasteurized process cheese spread. Satisfying and wholesome, this one - dish dinner is perfect for hearty. casual meals. Crusty bread and crisp raw vegetables are all that's needed to complete the menu. Cooking terms are a

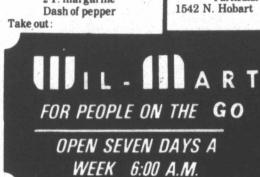
CUBE - To cut into square pieces of uniform size, DRAIN - To separate

food in a colander or small strainer to drain into a bowl. A dash of pepper flavors the soup. Be sure to show children how much a "dash' indicates, to avoid overseasoning. It should be less than 1/8 teaspoon

FRANK 'N BEAN SOUP You will need: 1/2 lb. frankfurters

1/4 lb. cheese spread 1 small onion 29 oz. can tomatoes

16 oz. can kidney beans 2 T. margarine



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tomatoes on cutting board. Cutting board Coarsely chop and add to Small sharp knife tomato juice in small bowl. Wire cheese cutter Drain beans into another . Strainer or small small bowl. Discard liquid. colander

3 qt. saucepan

Wooden spoon

frankfurters into ¼ to ½ inch

slices. Cube process cheese

spread using wire cheese

cutter or small sharp knife.

With a strainer or small

If Your Clothes Aren't

colander, drain tomatoes into

small bowl. Place drained

Thinly slice onion.

Melt margarine in . 2 small mixing bowls saucepan over medium heat. Add onion. Cook and stir until onion is tender and loses its On cutting board, cut

very white color. Add frankfurters, tomatoes and juice, beans and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 10 minutes, stirring ocasionally. Add process cheese spread .

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Keep diet resolution for a new you in the new year

Year's resolutions. But one resolve must not lie among the nutrients to your body and even more importantly water enter and leave the bloodstream more slowly than table sugar. wreckage - your promise to yourself of a slimmer, healthier future. Here are some practical suggestions to help from a medically - approved, national diet center.

1. Set realistic goals; impossible promises are broken promises. Look at yourself in the mirror. Talk to yourself and tell yourself that you owe it to yourself to become the very best vou possibly can

2. Set a long range goal for six weeks and set daily goals. Make them goals you can meet. For example, "I plan to lose 10 pounds in six weeks." "I will weigh myself daily to be in control of my weight." "I will diet one day at a time.

If January has a sound, it's the sound of shattering New think water makes you heavy. In reality water carries instead of sugar highs followed by letdowns. Fruit sugars flushes out impurities. "Hunger" is often thirst in disguise, so drink water before eating.

4. Eliminate that extra slice of bread, pat of butter or teaspoon of sugar and you will go a long way toward bring your weight under control. Cut out refined starches, boxed foods and all sugar. No gimmicks are necessary. Just subtle, permanent changes in your eating habints.

5. Replace soft, highly processed foods with bulky fruits and vegetables. Eat one - half of the vegetables raw because they a healthy pick me up. have more staying power. Handsful of chocolates and potato chips can be gobbled in less time than it takes to eat an apple or a fresh salad. Give your brain time to discover that your 3. Drink at least eight glasses of water daily. Many dieters body is full. Unprocessed foods give long term satsifaction and dyes. Eat foods as close to natural as possible. Steam

6. Limit your salt intake. Excess sodium increases water retention and contributes to high blood pressure. Most processed foods already contain salt, so hide that shaker. A dash of spice can replace salt for livelier meals.

7. Caffeine is a super diet wrecker. Remember that coffee is not the only source of caffeine; tea, cola and chocolate also contain sizable amounts. Replace your morning cup of coffee with decaffinated brands, her bal teas or lemon in hot water for

8. Cut every ounce of fat off all meat. You don't need it and it will help lower cholesterol.

9. Read labels carefully. Avoid preservatives, chemicals

vegetables or cook them in a microwave.

10. Think nutrition, not calories. During a diet, your body is on a budget; pick the best buy! A given quantity of junk food may contain the same number of calories as a salad, but the salad contains vitamins and minerals while the junk food contains other goodies like artificial color, sugar and preservatives.

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11. For additional benefits, supplement your diet with increased activity. End your affiar with the car - walk right out! Beware of escalators, elevators, buses and any other replacement for your own two feet.

To keep your resolutions unbroken set realistic goals, eat controlled portions of nutritious foods and increase your activity. Here's to a new you in the new year!

Reader requests recipe for tangerine sherbert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

DEAR CECILY: I'd like to use fresh tangerines for a sherbet, but I lack a recipe. Can you help? - ENTERPRISING.

DEAR ENTERPRISING: Here's a recipe for Fresh Tangerine Sherbet. I'm happy you asked for it because these days light and refreshing fruit desserts are welcome at every season of the year. You can serve the sherbet as is or with vanilla ice cream - one of my favorite combinations to offer to guests: - C. B

FRESH TANGERINE SHERBET

12 to 14 medium tangerines. cut in half crosswise 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 cup light corn syrup ¹/₄ cup milk Using a reamer, squeeze the juice from the

tangerines. If necessary, use a fine - mesh strainer to remove any seeds. You will need 3 cups tangerine juice.

is too young to file a

In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over

about 5 minutes. Heat 11/2 cups of the remaining tangerine juice until it begins to boil; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in until blended the remaining 1 cup tangerine juice, the syrup and milk. Turn into a 9 by 9 by 2 - inch pan.

Cover pan with saran. Freeze until very firm - overnight if you like.

Let stand at room temperature to soften slightly - about 10 minutes. Turn into the

waited until the last day to

TAX TRAP: Do not use a

postage meter if you are fil-

ing near the deadline. If

your return is delayed in the

mails, the IRS may not

believe that you mailed it on

time. Postal regulations for-

bid it, but a postal meter

can be set to reflect what-

ever date the sender

TAX TIP: The IRS insists

that you do not reduce your

chances of being audited by

filing at the last minute: The

government's computer will

screen the same way

whether you file on Jan. 1 or

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during the April 16 rush

Next: Exemptions

1/2 cup of the tangerine juice and let soften - large bowl of an electric mixer. At low speed, beat until smoothly combined but not melted. Turn into a freezer container and cover tightly. Freeze to have firm - 4 hours or longer

> Before serving, let stand briefly at room temperature to soften slightly. Offer as is or with vanilla ice cream. As a garnish, you may want to use curls or shaving of semisweet chocolate.

Makes about 1 quart



Hew workers don't file income taxes

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By Robert Metz (Third of 14 articles)

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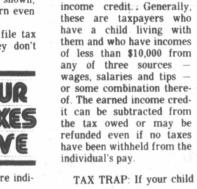
Those rare individuals who have an income and don't have to file a tax return must feel as if they have their cake and can eat it too. That does happen. But what is much more common is the individual who owes no tax but must file an income tax return anyway.

To learn whether you must file a 1983 return, find your filing status in the accompanying table. If your gross income is at least as much as the amount shown, you must file a return even if you owe no tax.

viduals who should file tax returns even if they don't



TAX TIP: There are indi-



one who had taxes withheld from earnings who did not earn enough to file a tax return. The only way that person can have those taxes refunded is by filing a return. This situation often applies to students who work part time and and to retired persons who earn modest incomes.

have to. That's true of any-

There is another group of

taxpayers who should file

tax returns even though they

are not required to do so.

These are individuals who

are eligible for the earned

required return, you must file in place of the child. Remember that a penalty ranging up to the lesser of \$100 or 100 percent of the tax owed applies for failure to file within 60 days of the day any tax return is due. If, for any reason, your

child cannot file a return, sign the child's name in the proper place on the return followed by the words: "By (signature) Parent (or

Guardian) for minor child." Individual tax returns must be filed on or before April 15 (at least for calendar year taxpayers, which means most of us). Ordinarily, your return is on time if postmarked April 15, but since April 15, 1984, is a Sunday, 1983 returns are not due until midnight on April 16.

In many large cities, the post office handles the rush of last minute filers by stationing employees at barrels located outside the post office until midnight on the due date. In recent years about 30 million taxpavers have

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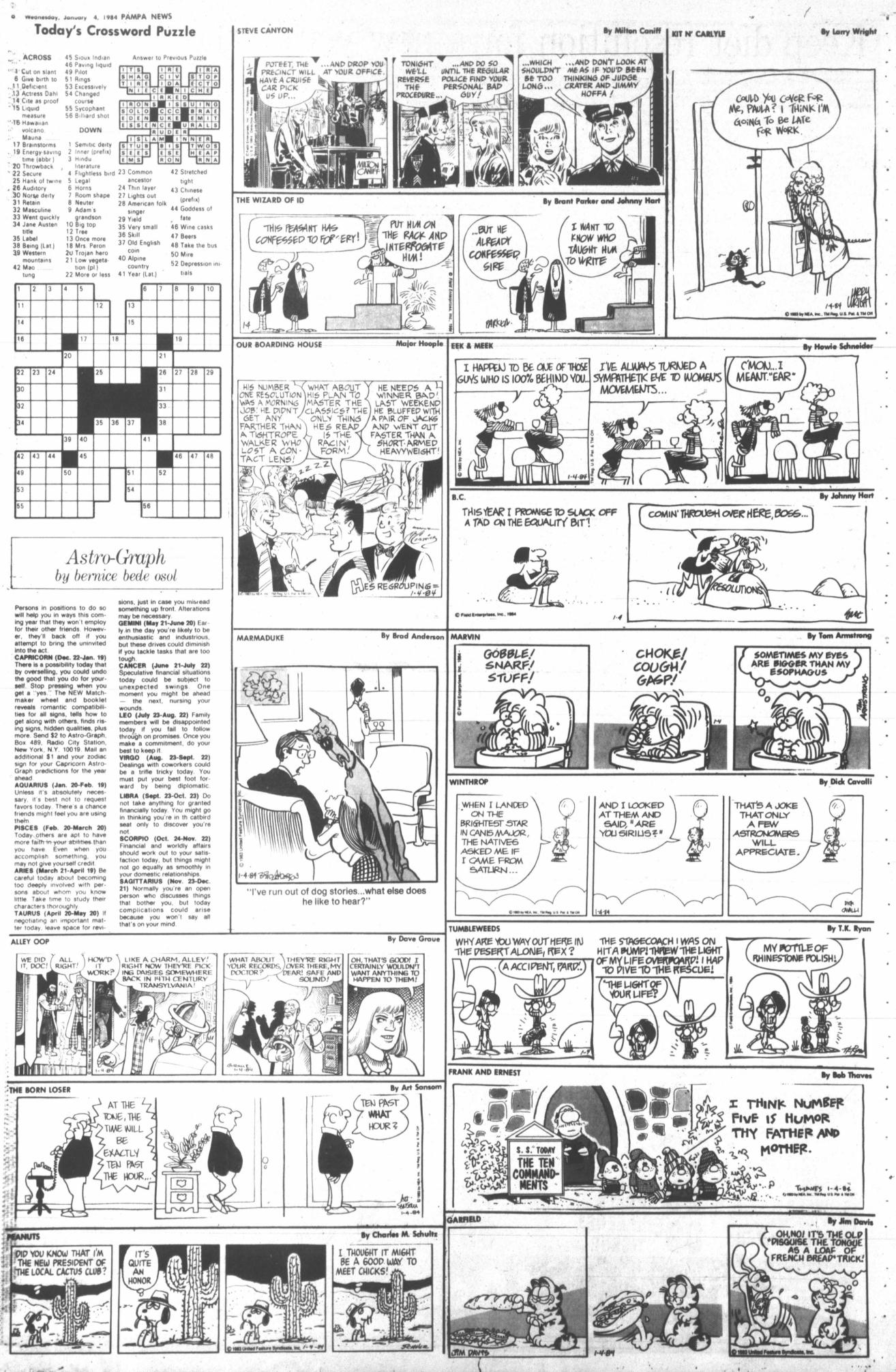
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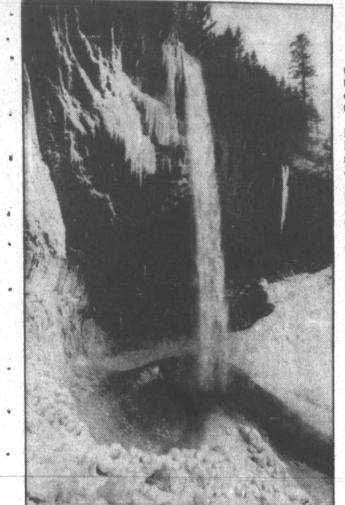
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ICY FALLS-Cold weather in the Columbia River Gorge in Oregon has caused icy conditions, as evidenced by this view of Latourell Falls near Bridal Veil. The Columbia River Gorge Scenic Highway was cleared of snow slides and opened to traffic early this week. (AP Laserphoto)

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A bit of modesty

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) -- You have heard everyone and your brother-in-law tell what the new year will bring, with never a by-your-leave or a curtsy to modesty, and never an assumption of responsibility for what is said.

You have heard them say that as January goes so goes the stock market, that you should never invest on Monday morning or Friday afternoon, and that the economy will be good to you this year.

The raw truth, however, is neither easily nor immediately discernable to laymen, or even years later to historians. And the latter will tell you that if you don't know the past you cannot foretell the future.

A furious debate exists among historians about the American economic past, in which it is claimed the footings of American history from which many people make their predictions are not what you thought they were.

In spite of the Boston Tea Party and all the assumptions you may have made about it, for instance, England may have poured more money into the American colonies than it took out in taxes. Or so some historians say.

How do they know? By the study of cliometrics, or the use of the same statistical methods employed in economic forecasting, except that they work their way back into the past

By this technique you may offer evidence that before the Civil War the economy of the South was growing more rapidly than that of the North, and that slave plantations were more efficient than free farms.

Cliometrics, defended by Prof. Robert Fogel of the University of Chicago Business School, suggests it isn't true either that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

In the United States, according to the cliometricians, children of the poor generally move up the economic ladder while the kids of the rich tend to slip a bit for any number of

Prospect of more terrorist violence against France

PARIS (AP) - Agents of terror and death, who long have used France as a killing ground for external disputes, appear to have turned against France itself, and the bloody bombings on New Year's Eve have led many people to fear the worst for the future.

International terrorism and murder are nothing new to the French, who for years have watched as bombs and guns felled Palestinians, Iranians, Israelis, Syrians and Americans and settled grudges between Armenians and Turks or Arabs and Jews.

But Saturday night's bombings at the main railway station in Marseille and aboard a high-speed train traveling from Marseille to Lyon which killed four people and injured dozens of others may be a sign of things to come.

As the Paris daily Le Matin p... it in Monday's editions: "A country like France must expect in the coming years to be the 'Great Satan' of evil in the world.''

And it may be the price France must pay for its increasing role in the Middle East.

Numerous anonymous callers have claimed responsibility represent Shiite Moslems to a revolutionary army against all non-white foreigners. None of the claims is being given organization for Saturday's explosions. credence by police, who nonetheless say no hypothesis has been rejected.

But speculation is running high that the bombings were the work of a Shiite group called Islamic Jihad, or "Holy War." That organization has claimed responsibility for several attacks, notably the Oct. 23 bombing at U.S. and French military headquarters in Beirut that killed nearly 300, a similar attack on an Israeli headquarters in south Lebanon that killed 62 people on Nov. 4, and the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut April 18 in which 69 people died.

The day after a Dec. 21 truck-bombing at a French regimental headquarters in Beirut, Islamic Jihad announced it was giving the French and American contingents of the multinational peacekeeping force 10 days to get out of Lebanon or it would make "the earth tremble beneath their feet."

Many French newspapers and commentators have dwelt on for the latest bombings, ranging from those professing to the fact that Saturday's attack came exactly 10 days after the bombing in Beirut and were quick to blame the pro-Iranian

'The New Year's Eve deaths are to be attributed, as those in Beirut, to the Franco-Iranian contention, to the struggle between Shiite Moslems and the West," wrote the Quotidien de Paris

Though powerful, the bombs in St. Charles station and aboard the train were nothing like the massive truckloads of explosives used in Lebanon. And so far, Islamic Jihad has not manifested itself outside the Middle East.

Fourteen people were killed and 135 injured in terrorist attacks in France during 1982, but most of those either came from homegrown Corsican or Basque nationalists or were aimed at obvious political targets, most of them foreign.

And in 1983, the most serious attack was carried out by Armenian militants in a bombing at the Turkish Airlines counter at Orly airport, killing eight people and injuring 54.



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reasons, maybe including taxes and lack of motivation In Greensboro, N.C., researchers at the Center for Creative Leadership are fond of blasting away business myths by applying scientific methods.

You probably assume, for example, that great business managers don't make big mistakes - errors of the dimension and impact of those you've probably made. Well, it isn't so; successful business managers say so.

Nearer the truth is that successful managers learn how to weather the storm that follows the mistake. "You can't get too concerned about losing millions or you'll become paralyzed,' said one. "After all, money is lost every day."

Gypsy leader says it's time to end prejudices

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) - The days when Europe's elite hunted Gypsies for sport are gone, but old prejudices linger and the world fails to recognize that "Roms" have the same problems as other minorities, says the first Gypsy to represent his people at the United Nations.

Joseph Galalta, of Sparks, was recently appointed by the Romany Union to represent Gypsies before "non-governmental" organizations of the United Nations. His appointment came after the United Nations granted "roster status" to the union, an international organization of Gypsy leaders formed in the 1970s.

Galalta's status will enable him to represent ypsies at meetings and gives him the right to "oral a i written intervention," but he will not have a vote in any U.N. body, said Virginia Saurwein, chief of the U.N.'s Non-governmental Organizations Unit.

Galalta, 29, said in an interview that his top priority will be to help end stereotypes of Gypsies and to inform the public of problems facing the group.c

"For centuries, Gypsies have had a history of nothing but persecution." Galalta said. "The time is here now that sterotypes about the Roms end." Rom, a derivative of Romany, is the word Gypsies prefer in describing themselves. Gypsies are a nomadic people with particular folkways and

a unique language who live on every continent. They are believed to have originated in northwestern India. There are an estimated 5 million Gypsies in the world, including

250,000 Americans. Galalta said the American media perpetuates false

stereotypes of Gypsies as fortune tellers, drunks and organ grinders. The media also has failed to record the horrors that Gypsies faced in Adolf Hitler's death camps, he said.

Long before Hitler went after the Jews, he stole Gypsy children and sterilized them, but no one records that," he said. The world has largely forgotten that 500,000 Roms died in

concentration camps, but the pain of that experience still lingers for many Gypsies, Galalta said.

'As far as I know there is not one memorial - not even a plaque - marking Rom victims of the Holocaust. We're not demanding one, but it's necessary for people to know.

He also said that in European countries, particularly Sweden, Gyspies were hunted like foxes 200 to 300 years ago. He said a primary concern now is the preservation of

Romany, the language of Gypsies which Galalta said is being lost in some areas and radically changed in others.

Galalta said he would push for Gypsy study programs modeled after black and Hispanic culture courses at universities.

"Being ignored is our biggest problem," he said. "Simply being ignored can be an act of persecution.

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Pampa stuns Canyon in high scoring game

CANYON – Pampa completed a big stride in the race for a possible District 1-4A basketball title, crushing Canyon, 109-80, Tuesday night.

It was the first time the Harvesters had topped the century mark this season while posting their second league win without a loss. Overall, the Harvesters are

12-5 Canyon, 8-8, was one of the pre-season favorites to win he district title, but the Harvesters apparently didn't pay any attention. Pampa scored 31 points in the second quarter and led at halftime. 61-35

"It was the best first half of basketball any team of mine has ever played," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "We only had two or three turnovers and shot 76 percent from the field."

Canyon simply couldn't handle Pampa's tall tandem of Coyle Winborn and Marty Cross. Winborn, a 6-7 senior, scored 21 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds all in the first three quarters. Cross, a 6-41/2 senior, scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half, mostly on inside shots. Actually, Canyon couldn't handle any of the other

Harvesters either Guards Randy Harris. David McQueen and Craig Chapin, along with reserve forward Petev Davis, had hot hands for the Harvesters.

CANADIAN-Canadian

girls tuned up for the 55th

annual Canadian Invitational

by defeating Follett, 36-22,

Tuesday night in girls'

which is good for us," said

Canadian coach Steve

Zurline. "We hit only 29

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Dana Johnson and Liz

McPherson led Canadian

We only had 14 turnovers

basketball action.

time of year.

Harris chipped in 15 points while McQueen and Chapin had 11 and 10 points respectively. Davis scored 14 points, 12 in the fourth

quarter, and hauled down 13 rebounds. His turnaround jumper put Pampa over the 100-point mark with 4:31 left to play.

Harris, a 6-0 senior, canned three shots in a row midway in the third quarter to give Pampa a 79-43 bulge. Chapin, who was sick prior to the game, recovered to hit

his first two shots from the floor, both from the 18-foot points apiece. range "He was so sick I was

thinking about not starting him." Nichols said. "It was a game of eleven individuals. not just one.

Eleven players figured in Pampa's scoring attack. Craig Sparling led Canyon

with 16 points. Phil Behrens, who quarterbacked the Eagles' football team, had 15. Pampa hosts Lubbock Estacado Friday night. starting at 7:30 p.m. The Harvesters are in a

three-way tie with Borger and Lubbock Dunbar for first buzzer to give Pampa the victory place in the district standings. All have 2-0 on them and that helped us

marks. PAMPA (109) Winborn 21, Cross 18,

Canadian sweeps Follett

controlled the boards with

rebounds and Johnson nine.

McPherson pulled down 10

Also scoring for Canadian

were Regina Cano with six,

Tracie Ross three, Kelly

Schoenhals, Stephanie Byard

and Stephanie Mitchell two

Robbi Taylor led the losers

"Out guards really put the

pressure on them," Zurline

said. "They only had seven

Mobeetie at 7 p.m. tonight in

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respectively. They also Lady Wildcats are the

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coach Sparky Roberts. The Shockers, 10-2, will host Harris 15. Davis 14. McQueen Lubbock Estacado JVs at 4 11, Chapin 10, Young 7, p.m. Friday in the middle Buchanan 4, Faggins 4, Lewis school gymnasium.

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Greenway had one.

Jeff Gaines and David

Canyon missed a shot at the

"We put a pressure defense

pull it out," said Shockers'

CANYON (80) turnovers in a 28-3 loss to Sparling 16, Behrens 15, Florida, the worst setback Mosier 12, Welty 11, Elbert 10, ever suffered by a team Brock 10, Harrison 4, Shaw 2. destined to become college football's national Pampa's Lady Harvesters champio

It didn't get much better took a 65-28 drubbing by the following week until Jeff Davis kicked his third field Canyon in the girls' contest. Canyon, which recently goal late in the first half to won the Slaton Tournament title, was led by Sally Walling give Miami a 9-7 over Houston in a game the and Tara Tankersley, each Hurricanes went on to win with 14 points. 29-7 Tina Greenway led Pampa

But it was all downhill after with five points while Gaye that and it culminated Henricks, Kerri Richardson Tuesday when Miami was and Melanie Nichols had four named national champion for 1983 by the Associated Press Leslie Cash, Melanie in the wake of a stunning 31-30 Morgan, Rebekkah Gunther upset of No. 1-ranked and Stephanie Smith had two Nebraska in Monday night's points each while Sandy Orange Bowl. It more than made up for the state championship the Hurricanes In the junior varsity boys' didn't win. game, Pampa came from

"After we got by the loss to eleven points behind in the Florida and the first half second half to edge Canyon, against Houston, we had pretty smooth sailing (until late in the season)," Coach Jackson paced the Shockers Howard Schnellenberger said. with 14 points apiece. Richard Tuesday at a morning-after Rogers came off the bench to news conference.

"We were never ahead against Florida and we lost badly. But almost to a man, our football team graded out as winners. By virtue of its thriller over

MIAMI (AP) - From a bold prediction of prominence for a football program in tatters to landing his private helicopter on the 10-yard line at the Orange Bowl, Howard Schnellenberger delivered a national championship to a city badly in need of defending champion while something to cheer. Follett won the boys' title a

He did it with confidence, humor, an ever-present pipe. Canadian also won the and a gravelly voice that boys' game last night, charmed his wife into saying "yes to everything" when she Donnie Anderson was high couldn't make out his words. scorer for Canadian with 16 Schnellenberger's points. Syd Beebe added 10. prediction came true **Chad McGhee led Follett** Tuesday night, when The Associated Press named the Hurricanes No. 1. By then, Canadian led by only two at the coach was reduced to halftime, but outscored the visitors, 17-7, in the third rimmed with red. Canadian boys will also

squinting painfully into spotlights, his sleepless eyes But he wouldn't change a play Mobeetie at 8:30 p.m. in thing, not even the 28-3 loss to

Florida that started the Hurricanes' 11-1 campaign.

Nebraska that ended the first or second on nation's longest winning ballot

Miami named AP national champs

Nebraska wound up with a

over powers such as Notre

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and Florida State to

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startled opponents.

streak at 22 games, Miami became the second team ever to vault from fifth place to the national championship as a week from the preseason poll result of a bowl triumph. The through the postbowl poll, Hurricanes also became the slipped to a second-place first team to capture the finish. The Cornhuskers newly named Paul "Bear" received 4½ first-place votes Bryant Trophy, formerly and 1,1091/2 points. known as the AP Trophy but The other seven first-place

renamed following Bryant's votes went to Auburn, which death last January. remained No. 3 with 1,079 points following a 9-7 The Orange Bowl completed a storybook rise come-from-behind Sugar for Miami, which had only Bowl victory over Michigan. two winning records in 11 years before Schnellenberger 12-1 record - the

Sports Scene

College football poll

It began inauspiciously for

the University of Miami

Hurricanes with seven

took over in 1979. Cornhuskers opened the Schnellenberger, who season with a 44-6 rout of played two years for Bryant defending national champion Penn State in the inaugural at Kentucky and was an Kickoff Classic - while assistant coach under him for five years at Alabama, Miami, Auburn, No. 5 Texas during which the Crimson and No. 7 Brigham Young all Tide won three national titles, were 11-1. Nebraska Coach Tom said he was "delighted" about winning the Bryant Osborne called the final

Trophy, which will be rankings "fair enough," and formally presented at a later added, "I'd like to congratulate Miami for a great game and for winning "I can't think of a more the national championship fitting name for the national

championship trophy and I'm I'm also very proud of our simply delighted to be a part team and the great year the players had.' of the first one," he said. Asked if he regretted With 59 of 60 voters responding, Miami received

ordering a two-point conversion with 48 seconds \$71/2 first-place ballots and 1,1681/2 of a possible 1,180, remaining when a simple points. The Hurricanes were game-tying point-after

Schnellenberger delivers gift Shula, rode a wave of upsets

And especially not Miami's surprising, exciting 31-30 upset of previously unbeaten Nebraska Monday night in the 50th Orange Bowl game.

"He is greater than I thought,'' said Bobby Bowden, coach at Florida "What he State. accomplished in the Orange Bowl might just be the crowning gem of the last 50 years.

Schnellenberger's and Miami's rise to the college football championship began in 1979, when the newly hired coach promised skeptical Miamians a team of national prominence and tradition. At the time, the Hurricanes had been winners only twice in the preceding 10 years: He was the sixth coach in a decade.

But Schnellenberger, a former assistant under Paul "Bear" Bryant and Don

probably would have given every the Cornhuskers the national championship, Osborne said, Nebraska, which was "I couldn't face my players if bidding to become the first we hadn't tried to win the team to be ranked No. 1 every

said.

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Deadliners."

purchased at K-Mart or

Missouri in the Holiday Bowl. ballgame. Auburn's Pat Dye said the voting "really doesn't come to Auburn, Michigan as a big surprise. Naturally, remained No. 8 with 649 I'm disappointed. I'm happy points, followed by Big Ten for Howard and Miami. colleagues Ohio State and Basically, we're good Illinois. Ohio State moved up

friends." He and Schnellenberger were on the Alabama staff together in 1965, lived across the street from each other and drove to work together. a 45-9 licking at the hands of "He helped me push my car when it wouldn't start," Dye

The Second Ten is Georgia jumped from composed of Clemson, SMU. seventh place to fourth with Air Force, Iowa, Alabama, 977 points by edging Texas West Virginia, UCLA, Pitt, 10-9 in the Cotton Bowl. The Boston College and East setback ended the Longhorns' Carolina hopes for a perfect season The final regular-season

and dropped them from second to fifth with 954 points. Florida, which defeated Iowa 14-6 in the Gator Bowl. shot from 11th to sixth with 823 points for the Top

Tickets on sale for benefit cage contest

Satellite Center's building fund

'Ten finish in the school's

seventh with 804 points

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the Fiesta Bowl, while Illinois

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with 594 points after suffering

Top Ten consisted of

Illinois, Miami, Southern ,

Methodist, Georgia, -

Michigan, BYU and Iowa.

Nebraska, Texas, Auburn.

UCLA in the Rose Bowl

BYU climbed from ninth to %

Despite its Sugar Bowl loss "

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Prizes, including a bicycle and two basketballs, will be awarded during halftime contests involving the audience. The bike will be awarded to the contestant who scores a halfcourt shot. Basketballs will go to the winners of a bubble gum

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A charity basketball game All proceeds will go to the to benefit the Satellite Center will be played Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. in McNeely

The game pits the K-Mart 'Blue Light Flashers'' against the Pampa News Admission at the door is one dollar, but tickets may be

Campbell named new Oilers' coach

Thursday's first round of the

HOUSTON (AP) - Hugh Campbell admits his new job as head coach of the Houston Oilers, who have won only three games in two seasons. is scary like jumping out of a parachute for the first time. He hopes the landing will be

soft. "It is the challenge and a bit of the unknown but it is a challenge I look forward to accepting," Campbell said Tuesday after agreeing to become the 12th Oiler coach in the franchise's 25-year history. "We are all nuts to be in coaching in the first place. We are all looking for a challenge.

Campbell, 42, who directed the Edmonton Eskimos to five Canadian Football League championships, has definitely found a challenge

The Oilers suffered through a disastrous 2-14 season in 1983 that included the resignations of two head coaches, Ed Biles and Chuck Studley, to tie Tampa Bay for the worst record in the National Football League. Houston Oiler General

Manger Ladd Herzeg made the announcement in a statement Tuesday and then departed for San Francisco without further comment.

"I am very confident that this important step will be very instrumental in returning the Houston Oilers to a contending position in the NFL," Herzeg said in the statement.

Campbell, 42, spent last season with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. Prior to that, he led the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL to five straight Grey Cup titles.

"I think it's a great opportunity, the players have shown they want to be successful," Campbell said in a telephone interview with Mark Berman of Houston Radio Station KIKK. "They are well coached, so it's not like I'm coming to a team that is as disastrous as you might expect from the record.'

Campbell said he planned to talk with disgruntled Oiler Edmonton, 81-22-5 for a .773 percentage, exceeded the .647 running back Earl Campbell, who has asked to be traded.

"I'll sit down and talk to Campbell and I want to talk with all the players to get their ideas and tell them mine," Campbell said.

Campbell said he also would like to be reunited with free agent quarterback Warren Moon, who earned most valuable player honors in the CFL last season

"I think that would be a good step," Campbell said. "If we could sign him, it was be saving a draft choice and we could bolster some other area of the team.

Attorney Leigh Steinberg, who represents both Hugh Campbell and Moon, said Moon is not automatically signed with the Oilers just because his former coach is coming here.

inextricably intertwined," Steinberg said. "They both have decisions to make. "But in terms of their ability to sign Warren, it was a great

Herzeg said in his statement that Campbell was one of several applicants for the job but was always the

"His impeccable coaching record establishes him as one of the most productive coaches ever and his dynamic personality will be a tremendous plus for the organization," Herzeg said. **Campbell succeeds Chuck** Studley, who took over on an interim basis Oct. 10. Biles quit after an 0-6 start and Studley went 2-8, winning games against Detroit and Cleveland, but announced his

season ended when it appeared he would not be hired on a permanent basis. Studley last week was hired

the Miami Dolphins. Campbell is viewed as an

Minnesota Vikings. Grant set the standard for the CFL in a ten-year coaching tenure at Winnipeg in the 1960s. The Oilers, then under coach Bum Phillips, were in contention for the American

Football Conference title in

"Their fates are not move for the Oilers.'

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offensive-minded coach whose six-year mark at

1978, 1979 and 1980. They bowed to Pittsburgh in the AFC championship games in mark achieved by Bud Grant, 1978 and 1979 and lost a now coach of the NFL's wild-card playoff game in 1980 to Oakland

> Campbell must hire a new staff with the exception of offensive line coach Bill Walsh, who will be retained, according to Herzeg. Walsh tutored a young but

talented offensive line that shows much promise for the future.

"I don't think the coaching change will affect them that much." Walsh said. "The young players all have one year's experience behind them and they can't take that away. They improved as the year went along but we've got a lot of work to do next year."

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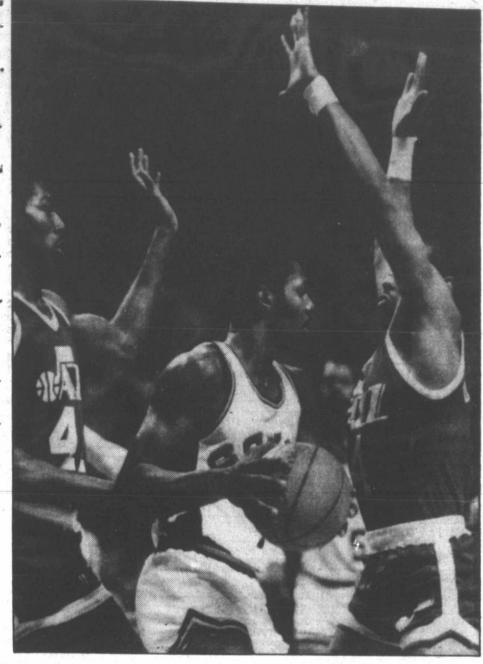
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PAMPA MALL

HOUSTON BOUND-Hugh Campbell, head coach of the Houston Oilers in the coach of the USFL Los Angeles Express football team, has been named the new

NFL. (AP Laserphoto)



TIGHT SPOT-Forward Mike Mitchell and Adrian Dantley (4) of the Utah Jazz of the San Antonio Spurs (34) looks for an try to bottle him up. The Spurs won the opening while defenders Thurl Bailey (41) NBA game, 137-124. Tuesday night.

NBA roundup **Floyd leads Warriors** past 76ers, 115-105

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may have lulled the Philadelphia 76ers to Sleepy. The defending National **Basketball** Association champions were cruising along with a 90-85 lead early in the fourth quarter Tuesday night when Eric "Sleepy Floyd scored eight of his career-high 35 points during a 12-0 Golden State streak. The

Warriors went on to win 115-106 "We probably had a false sense of being in control," said the 76ers' Julius Erving. 'But then Sleepy got hot and

Moses Malone, who usually saves his best for the fourth guarter, went into the final 12 minutes with 26 points and 18 rebounds. But he had only one rebound and no points in the period while being guarded by backup center Darren Tillis.

"Tillis gave us 10 or 11 wonderful minutes," said Warriors Coach John Bach. Floyd, who had 27 points in the second half, had 15 points in the third period as the Warriors cut a Philadelphia lead from 14 points to five.

In addition to his scoring. Floyd blocked three shots and made two steals before a game-high 22 points in the

lead, and they increased the margin to 104-89 after three periods

Mavericks 119, Rockets 117 Mark Aguirre scored 37 point's and Rolando Blackman 32 as Dallas won at Houston.

Ralph Sampson scored 27 points for the Rockets, who cut a 14-point deficit to five in the fourth guarter before faltering Bulls 102, Suns 97

At Chicago, the Bulls won for the eighth time in nine outings as rookie Mitchell Wiggins scored 12 of his

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USFL dart Hebert shuns NFL, signs with Panthers

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Hebert took the quick money and ran. He says he's not sorry he did. But now he wants more.

A year ago, Hebert was quarterback emeritus of Northwestern Lousiana State and up for grabs. But before the National Football League had a chance to throw its big bucks at him, he signed with the United States Football League's Michigan Panthers - for a lot less money, Gil Brandt believes. Brandt is the master

Grimsley's Sports World

builder of the Dallas fourth."

Cowboys, one of the NFL's most successful teams - the nast month notwithstanding. He says the Cowboys' quarterbacks in the first vaunted computer had round, some of them rated Hebert ranked among the lower than Hebert. Three nation's top half-dozen weeks after Michigan drafted college quarterbacks.

him in the third round, behind "We had a grade on him safety David Greenwood that said he would've made it from Wisconsin and center in the NFL," said Brandt, the Wayne Radloff from Georgia. Cowboys' vice president in Hebert signed a five-year charge of personnel development. "He could've contract with the Panthers. been drafted anywhere from "I couldn't afford to be a the middle of the second gambler," he said. "Teresa round to the middle of the and I had a little girl - Ryan

was only 7 months old at the time - and I was broke. I But Hebert didn't wait for couldn't afford to wait. the NFL's April 26 draft, "I'm not really sorry, when six teams picked

Hebert added. Still, there is the matter of money.

Ken O'Brien of the NFL's New York Jets, generally rated below Hebert, was one of those six first-rounders. He signed for an estimated \$600.000.

Hebert's rookie salary, when he was the USFL's passing champion, was \$70,000. He also received a

\$10,000 signing bonus. And when everything else is added up (incentive clauses and postseason money - he guarterbacked the Panthers to the USFL championship). Hebert said his total paycheck in 1983 came to \$209.000

The NFL chose to keep its college draft in the spring and not compete head-to-head with the USFL, whose two-day draft began today.

Hebert has not closed his eyes to the prospect of bigger paychecks.

Coaches who adopt the

This year's bowls produced

Long may they thrive.

ceremonies.

College grid playoffs just not realistic

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

The day after the day after the traditional New Year's football madness, which this year happened a day after New Year's Day, debate still boils on the need of a plan to determine an undisputed college champion.

Forget it.

Following up on a previous plea to maintain the status quo, we suggest the playoff idea is unworkable and unnecessary.

The beast has grown too big to be so easily harnessed.

There are 105 major collegiate teams now battling for unbeaten records and national recognition, with scores of others just a shade behind. How could they be squeezed down to a tournament bracket of, let's say, eight teams?

Simple, argue some. Take the winners of the eight leading bowls and put them in a quarter-final draw for eliminations which would extend the season three

Day. By that time people are wrapped up in the National their stakes. Football League playoffs and turning eyes to baseball spring training.

There are two obstacles to such a plan: One is that it would put added emphasis on the college football program which administrators are

seeking to depressurize because of costly and escalating subsidization and recruiting practices. Also when would the guys -presumably they're

students - get time to study? The second is that the bowls would be a reluctant and

uncooperative ally. How are you going to convince the Rose, the grandpappy at age 81, from accepting anything but the most prestigious game? Who believes the Sugar, Orange and Cotton, who have built proud enterprises over the last 50 years, would be content with less than the best?

Other bowls - the Fiesta special committee? Are they

weeks beyond New Year's Liberty, Sun, etc. - have based on existing polls? How become equally protective of sites chosen? So who's going to massage

emerge.

these egos? The negatives to a playoff

plan heavily outweigh the positives, although most of top line college coaches have been pushing for years for some sort of a formula.

They do it in all other sports, playoff proponents insist, why is it any different from basketball?

One main difference is that a basketball team can play three or four times a week. football teams only once. Furthermore, football is more physical and punishing game, producing incessant injuries. These would only be increased in such pressurized situations as a playoff, such as pro football's Super Bowl.

The alternative would be to erase the existing bowls and substitute a playoff plan. This raises other questions Who picks the teams? A

the Chambers of Commerce are they bracketed? How are to promote tourism and civic pride. Maybe so, but why not?

Down through the years. It becomes a strictly with all their fanfare and subjective process, as it's pageantry, they have given always been, with no college football tremendous likelihood that a more impetus and exposure. They legitimate champion might have taken the appeal away from the strictly football-oriented and brought For 60 years the identity of

it home to the entire a mythical national champion populace. has depended on opinion, They have never pretended starting with the Dickenson to be a means of determining System of grading in 1924 and the rankings. On the continuing until 1941 when contrary, they often serve as The Associated Press, which a warm-climate holiday for had inherited Walter Camp's coaches and players after a official All-America, shifted long, hard season. Curfews to the poll of sportswriters and discipline are waived to and broadcasters. allow the players to join in the The AP poll stood alone for

festivities. many years. Now the coaches have a poll, as do some sterner, stance, secluding their teams in remote hotels newspapers such as the New York Times and USA Today. and making them work like Generally, all of them vary little in the final Top Ten or slaves, normally lose to the blither spirits. Top Twenty.

Playoff supporters scoff at good football, high the bowls, contending they excitement and colorful are no more than extravaganzas concocted by



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their defense stopped giving us second shots.

"I just took what was there and I've been driving pretty successfully the last 10 or 15 days,'' said Floyd, a second-year man. He hit 12-of-18 shots from the field and 11-for-11 free throws.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 105, New Jersey 103; New York 117, Los Angeles 105; Washington 103, Detroit 102; San Antonio 137, Utah 124; Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 92; Chicago 102, Phoenix 97; Dallas 119, Houston 117; Seattle 110, Denver 109 and Portland 123, Kansas City 104.

Floyd outdueled 76ers guard Andrew Toney, who connected on 10 of 15 shots for 25 points.

'Toney played good defense," Floyd said. "My shots were just going in. I 'can't take anything away from him.'

The Warriors, despite a 16-18 record, now have consecutive victories over the 76ers and defending Western Conference champion Los Angeles.

"You've got to admit that's pretty fantastic --back-to-back wins over the Lakers and Philadelphia," said guard Les Conner.

But Floyd added, "If we don't take it the right way and get a good streak going, it doesn't mean a thing. But we've got some good talent. We just have to be aggressive and make things happen.

sellout crowd of 13,335. Joe pivotal third quarter against Barry Carroll added 21 points Phoenix. for the Warriors. **Celtics 105, Nets 103**

The Suns led by as many as At East Rutherford, N.J., 15 points in the first half, but Boston rallied from a the Bulls took the lead for nine-point deficit in the fourth good by outscoring Phoenix quarter behind the scoring of 35-19 in the third guarter Larry Bird and M.L. Carr.

Bullets 103, Pistons 102 Carr had all nine of his Jeff Malone's three-point points and Bird netted eight goal from the corner with one of his 22 in the fourth period, second remaining lifted when the Celtics outscored Washington to a home victory Robert Parish led Boston

with 27 points, while Darryl Dawkins led New Jersey with Knicks 117, Lakers 105 Bill Cartwright had 26

points and 10 rebounds, Bernard King scored nine of his 22 points during a 20-10 New York spurt in the fourth quarter and Truck Robinson contributed 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks against Los Angeles.

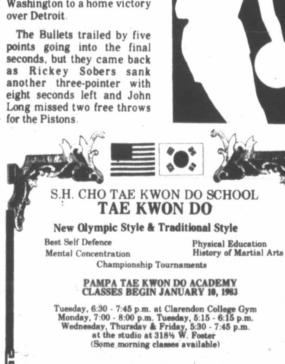
the Nets 30-19.

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Guard Mike McGee hit 16 of 19 shots and scored a career-high 33 points for the Lakers, who lost to the Knicks in New York for the first time in eight games dating back to 1977

Spurs 137, Jazz 124 At San Antonio, the Spurs won their second straight game under new coach Bob Bass as George Gervin scored 35 points against division-leading Utah.

The Spurs outscored the Jazz 40-26 in the second quarter to turn a six-point deficit into a 76-68 halftime



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Hurricans roll past West Texas

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Herbert Johnson scored a season-high 24 points, and Steve Harris became the ninth leading scorer in Tulsa history, as the undefeated Hurricane rolled over West Texas State, 121-82, in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball opener for both schools Tuesday night.

Tulsa, 11-0, is the NCAA eader in scoring, averaging 96.7 points a game. The scoring output was the third largest in the school's history.

Harris had 15 points to boost his career total to 1,105. Bruce Vanley had 21 points for the Hurricane.

West Texas, 5-4, took a 12-11 lead with 16:15 in the first half on a shot by James Jackson, who had 19 points.

But Ricky Ross scored four quick points to allow the good. Tulsa led at halftime, 59-42.

Kendall Walling had points for West Texas.





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Restaurant's liquor sales banned on New Year's weekend in settlement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - As part of an unusual \$1 million court settlement, the owner of a popular Mexican restaurant was ordered to stop serving liquor during the busy drinking age in Texas is 19. New Year's holiday weekend.

George Cortez, however, said his loyal customers at Mi Tierra Restaurant didn't seem to mind.

"New Year's Day was one of the busiest days of the year." he said. "We're in the food business and that's why people come here."

The parents of 16-year-old Daniel B. Davis had sued the restaurant after their son died of injuries suffered in a Jan. 16, 1981, traffic accident.

The Davises said their son and other under-aged youths were served several pitchers of margaritas at Mi Tierra and never were asked for any proof -of -age identification.

State District Judge Peter Michael Curry settled the lawsuit Friday, ordering the liquor ban over the four-day holiday and awarding the Davis family \$1 million.

Beginning Feb. 1, Mi Tierra also will be prohibited from serving alcoholic beverages to anyone under the age of 21. The

Cortez stopped selling alcoholic beverages at 5 p.m. Friday, but began serving liquor again at 10 a.m. Tuesday. He said he could not estimate how much money he lost in liquor sales.

Customers continued to pour into the popular eating spot over the New Year's holiday weekend, many of them not aware of the liquor ban, he said.

But several customers said they didn't care.

"We wouldn't drink the liquor if they sold it today," said Johnny Shipman, who was with a group of visitors from Dallas. "We're with a Baptist minister ... and we don't drink. We came here for the food.

Cortez said he disagreed with many of the contentions in the Davis' suit, but pledged to abide by the judge's order.

Ramirez' grief-stricken family at a rosary service last week.

charge would act as a "deterrent factor" and protect other

Ramirez was dispatched to Pimental's house after the police

The patrolman had fired three rounds from his .357

department received a report of two men fighting in the front

Man charged in policeman's death

policemen.

vard, reports show,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The district attorney has shooting incident. "The police officer is the first line of defense against crime vowed to seek the death penalty for a man charged with in our community," Millsap said. "We want to see anything murdering a San Antonio patrolman, promising to do "anything and everything" he can to deter such attacks on the and everything done to see that they are protected from unwarranted attacks.' city's police officers. The district attorney said his desire to seek the death

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said grand jurors took less than 30 minutes Tuesday to indict Gustavo Pimental, 42, on a capital murder charge.

Patrolman Gilbert Ramirez, 34, was shot in the face and neck late Dec. 23 after answering a disturbance call.

The officer died at an area hospital the next day, the first young man with a bright future." San Antonio policeman to be killed in the line of duty in more than five years. agreement in the case, since he hoped the capital murder

Pimental, a garbage collector, has been jailed on \$150,000 bond since being taken into custody near the scene of the

News in brief

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thailand presented 200 tons of rice to Laos today and said it sought better relations with its Communist-ruled neighbor.

The presentation was made by Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila to Laotian Ambassador Khampan Simalavong

Siddhi said his government will try by all means to promote a good relationship and cooperation with Laos."

Since the communist takeover of Laos in 1975, there have been eruptions of fighting along the Mekong River frontier However, relations between the two countries have been far better than those between Thailand and two other neighbors, Vietnam and Cambodia.

LONDON (AP) - Two Chicago men have been ordered to stand trial for a 1980 armed robbery in which jewels worth \$3.4 million were taken from a store in London's Knightsbridge district. None of the gems has been recovered

The men, Arthur Rachel and Joseph Jerome Scalise. both 45, were arrested at Chicago's O'Hare Airport the day of the robbery, but their dition was delayed for nearly three years by court litigation. The two appeared Tuesday in Horseferry Road Magistrate's Court to hear the order for their trial in London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court.

Information Act. The case has been sent back to district court for further proceedings.

NANCY REAGAN

Names in news

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - First lady Nancy Reagan, accepting a plaque at a new hospital suite named in honor of her mother and her late Jan. 23. father, said it was a "strange feeling" to be among the with whom he spent his last days.

Mrs. Reagan attended the dedication Tuesday of the Edith and Loyal Davis Surgical Suite at the \$24 million Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North, and accepted the plaque on behalf of her

ailing mother. other girl, a 17-year-old During the ceremony, Mrs. confined to a wheelchair, did

Thomas R. Simpson ordered Parkinson has issued a on Tuesday that the 6-foot-3. statement saying he wishes 240-pound Henderson be the baby born to his arraigned in Long Beach on ex-mistress "peace, privacy,

two hours of testimony before through a statement released deciding that Henderson by an attorney representing should be tried on one count of forced oral copulation, one baby on New Year's Eve.

The child, named Flora two counts of false Elisabeth, weighed 8 pounds, A 15-year-old girl, one of the and daughter are in good alleged victims, testified at health, said lawyer Alan the preliminary hearing. The Hughes Tuesday night.

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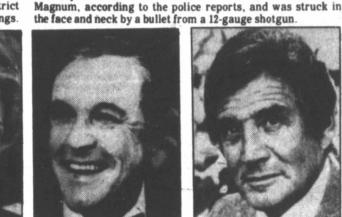
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Both are charged with armed robbery in the holdup of the Graff jewelry store Sept. 11, 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court is allowing the Senate Intelligence Committee to intervene in the case of a former CIA official's widow trying to find out how he died.

The body of John A. Paisley of Washington was found in the Chesapeake Bay in 1978. with a bullet in the head, a week after his sloop was found grounded with no one aboard. He was wearing divers' weighted belts around his waist and chest. Police said they believed he committed suicide

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday said the committee could intervene in the case of Marvann Paisley. who is seeking documents from the CIA and the FBI under the Freedom of

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Our family is really out of it. We still have a cord on our phone and a pencil sharpener you have to turn."

Reagan thanked the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital staff for the care her father, a Phoenix resident, received before he died at age 86 in August 1982

Davis served more than 30 years as chairman of surgery and neurosurgery at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The plaque noted the

contributions of both of Mrs. what his lawyer, Arnold Reagan's parents to medical Barry Gold, termed "a excellence relapse of a chemical Nothing would have

dependency. pleased my father more than having your wonderful surgical suite named after (AP) - Song-and-dance man him and my mother," she Gene Kelly has rented a house while he decides

said

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) O T - Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas destroyed by fire Dec. 22. 'Hollywood'' Henderson has been ordered to stand trial on charges of sexually abusing two teen-age girls, one of them a paraplegic, at gunpoint. Dale Olson on Tuesday. Henderson, 30, who played

for the Cowboys and the San million," he said. Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, insurance to be settled before pleaded innocent in making up his mind about November and is free on whether to rebuild, Olson \$16,000 bail. said. Meanwhile, he's moved

Municipal Court Judge **By Bil Keane**

into a rental house in Beverly Hills. Kelly's 21-year-old son, Tim, and their two dogs are living with the entertainer. Olson said. His daughter Bridget, 19, was in town when the fire broke out, but has since returned to school in Paris.

LONDON (AP) - Former Trade Secretary Cecil Game."

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

baby's father, was one of Henderson was arrested Prime Minister Margaret after the girls told police he Thatcher's closest aides held them at gunpoint and before he lost his Cabinet post assaulted them in his Long when news of his relationship with Miss Keays, his former After his 1979 release from secretary, became public last

the Cowboys, Henderson vear admitted he had a cocaine Parkinson remains a habit. In November, he member of Parliament and voluntarily checked into a lives with his wife and their drug treatment center for three children.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Gene Barry, starring in the Broadway smash "La Cage Aux Folles." and a business BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. partner have been ordered to pay a former partner over \$500,000.

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determined, said publicist But Taines was forced out by Barry and Rafton in "I'm sure it's in excess of \$1 August 1981, according to Taines's lawyer, Jay F. Kelly, 71, is waiting for the Gordon

State Justice Arthur W Lonschein ruled Dec. 29 that Barry and Rafton, through Gene Barry One Hour Photo Process Inc., must pay Taines the \$215,000 he loaned the company to get it started - plus \$237,000 representing the value of Taines's shares when he was forced out. With interest, the sum will be about \$565,000, Gordon said. Barry also starred as television's 'Bat

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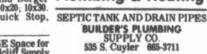
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Phone taping legal, but is it ethical?

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other people have done what Charles Z. Wick, the director of the United States Information Agency, reluctantly has owned up to doing: taping telephone calls.

Some reporters do it, too.

Anybody can. It is illegal in some states, but not most. The question is whether it's ethical anywhere.

The device itself — a piece of wire, one end of which fits into a tape recorder and the other end of which has a suction cup that attaches to a telephone — is available for a few dollars at shops that sell electronic equipment.

It's not very complicated and is widely available.

Yet there's something distasteful about recording people's telephone conversations without first tel'ing them. If there weren't, why did Wick first deny that he'd ever done it, and only later, faced with evidence to the contrary, modify his statement?

And why did Wick feel obliged to telephone the White House to report that, as spokesman Larry Speakes said, he did not tape the president or Mrs. Reagan.

There's something unsavory here, but it's slippery.

The difference, of course, between Wick doing it and reporters doing it is substantial. People talk to reporters knowing that their words are going to be shared with the world. That's why the reporter is asking questions — to put the answers in the papers.

Wick is a high government official, not a reporter, and people talking to him have no reason to think that their words are going to be put on paper and circulated.

But the issue goes beyond that obvious distinction. The bad taste remains. There's something fundamentally different between taking notes and recording a conversation.

Here's how the conversation might go between the reporter who does it, and wants to keep on doing it, and his conscience, which tells him he oughtn't.

Reporter: Well, what is the big difference? After all, the guy I'm talking to doesn't know whether I'm taking notes or not, so you might say I'm doing that surreptitiously, too.

Conscience: Sure, but notes aren't a verbatim repetition of everything he's said.

Reporter: That's because my note-taking ability is so poor. The recorder gives me the ability to take totally complete notes. Then I'm able to quote my source with absolute accuracy. That's in my interest, but in his interest, too. Anyway, what if I'd been smart when I was a kid and taken a shorthand course in high school; then I could take what you so stiffly call ''a verbatim repetition.''

Conscience: Shorthand's different.

Reporter: Why? It's verbatim.

Conscience: Yeah, but it's deniable. The source can claim that he's been misquoted. If you produce your shorthand notes, he can say you wrote them later. But he can't deny a tape recording.

Reporter: So your objection is that the guy can't lie and claim he's been misquoted when in fact he hasn't been misquoted, is that it?

Conscience: Well, everybody — even scoundrels — ought to have the right, when cornered, to claim they've been misquoted. It gives them an out. No one ever believes it anyway, I don't think.

Reporter: Wait a minute. You want to protect a source's right to lie while removing a reporter's means of getting accurate quotes? Is that it? What kind of a conscience are you, anyway?

Conscience: Hmmm. Well, there's another ground for objecting. When you take notes, the source can tell when you get particularly interested in some aspect of what he's saying. You're questioning slows down so you can take more complete notes, and he senses your interest. That puts him on notice, gives him a chance to expand on what he's saying, explain himself. But if you're recording him, he never knows what aspect of what he's saying interests you.

Reporter: The way I work, I never know what aspect interests me until later, and then I wish I'd taken better notes. Conscience: Well, look. Go ahead and record. All I'm really

asking is that you tell your source that he's being recorded. Reporter: I can't do that! He'd clam up!

Conscience : Exactly.



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Reporter: Some reporter you'd make: go to deliberate lengths to scare sources away from saying anything newsworthy.

Conscience: Some conscience you'd make: Trick people into saying what they'll later wish they hadn't.

Reporter: I guess the moral is that reporters can't have consciences.

Conscience: No, the moral is that the federal government ought to outlaw surreptitious telephone tape recording so neither reporters nor Charles Z. Wick are tempted.

Kennedy has several ailments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., remains hospitalized for a series of illnesses including a mild case of hepatitis, according to press secretary Robert Shrum. On instructions from Kennedy's office, the hospital refused

to discuss the senator's ailments. Hepatitis is defined as an inflamation of the liver.

Kennedy was admitted to George Washington University Hospital Monday night with what Shrum called "symptoms of gastrointestinal flu and dehydration."

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