



A WELCOME HUG. Freed hostage Robert Engelmann gets a welcome hug from an unidentified young woman at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., as the former hostages arrive for their official welcome in Washington Tuesday. Engelmann is a Navy Lieutenant Commander.

(AP Laserphoto)

February escape planned by Marines held hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Marines held captive in Iran engineered an elaborate escape plan that would have been attempted on Feb. 12 had they not been released, said Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel, a former hostage.

McKeel said they also had discovered where the Iranian weapons were being kept.

Although plans for the escape were made in June, while he was being held in an Iranian prison, the Marines decided not to implement them until after the presidential elections, McKeel said.

"We were going to give it until February because of the presidential election," he said. "We were going to wait until that and see what happened."

mixing kerosene from the water heater and soap detergent to produce a makeshift bomb, he said.

"We had very many different types of weapons," he said. "If your let your imagination go wild you come up with something."

McKeel said they also had discovered where the Iranian weapons were being kept.

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"We were going to give it until February because of the presidential election," he said. "We were going to wait until that and see what happened."

Industrial Foundation names new directors

Five new members were elected to the Industrial Foundation board of directors during a meeting of the foundation in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices today.

Floyd Sackett, executive vice - president and secretary of the foundation, said the membership elected the following men to serve three year terms on the industrial board: Frank Culbertson, E. L. Green Jr., Benny Kirksey, Fred Nefflage and R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson.

Following the election of the members, the board appointed Marion John to fill the board seat left by Gene Steel, who recently moved to

Clearlake, Tex. Ray Kuhn was appointed to complete the unexpired two - year term of Artie Afterglow, who moved to San Antonio.

E. L. Green Jr. was elected by the board members to serve as president of the Industrial Foundation in 1981.

The three vice - presidents will be Milo Carlson, Vic Raymond and Jimmy Wilkerson. Aubrey Steele and Floyd Watson will share the treasury duties during the 1981 term.

Bill Chambliss was elected as the auditor of the Foundation and Don Lane will serve as legal counsel.

Former Pampan charged in Amarillo rape case

An 1980 Pampa High School graduate, currently an Amarillo resident, has been arrested by Amarillo police in connection with the rape of a Canyon woman.

Richard Shane Brown, 18, of 1118 Rosemont remained in Potter County jail earlier today in lieu of a \$75,000 bond.

Brown, a student at West Texas State University, was arrested in Canyon Monday while attending classes.

The suspect was brought before Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd for arraignment on an "aggravated rape with threats" charge.

The 18 - year - old assault victim reported to police that she knew the assailant. She reportedly said the attack occurred at the suspect's residence where he took her after they met in an Amarillo lounge.

Once at the suspect's residence, the victim said she was forced to have sex with the man, who, she said, repeatedly threatened her life during the assault.

The victim reportedly told police she struggled against the assault, but was physically restrained.

Stronger industry, less foreign dependence urged

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

Maj. Gen. Jay Edwards, commander of the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center at Tinker Air Force Base, said Tuesday the United States lacks a strong industrial base to supply its military forces but feels President Ronald Reagan will make changes necessary to strengthen industry and the economy.

Despite these changes, Edwards said the Soviet Union will have a military "edge" over the United States for the next four or five years.

The general, who spoke at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon in the First United Methodist Church, told the Pampa News he has spoken with President Reagan twice on campaign stops while Reagan's plane was refueled at Tinker AFB.

"I'm very confident and optimistic that he sees the condition that we're in and the need for a military build-up. He sees the productivity base and economy as all being related to this military build - up through the extended lead times and escalated costs. He has said that the economy is one of the first things that he wants to tackle. Getting the economy moving again and a stronger military establishment. It takes me longer to get supplies and equipment. If we can get the economy going, we can get military supplies quicker and I can make what few defense dollars that we receive go further," Gen. Edwards said.

Edwards said he expects a larger defense budget this year — regardless of which political party is in power.

"I think we would have a larger defense budget whether the Democrats or Republicans were in Congress. The greater imbalance in our military between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is obvious to all of us in the U.S. I feel that the Republicans have committed to a larger percentage of the gross national product than the Democrats," Edwards said.

Edwards said the United States had spent more money on the military than the Soviet Union and was decreasing the military budget while the Soviet Union was increasing its expenditures until 1971 when both world powers spent equal amounts on the military.

"In 1977, most authorities will agree, both forces reached equivalence. It took the Soviets some six years to catch up with us," Edwards said. "But I think that you could say they have got the edge on us of build-up for some ten years."

"And they will have that edge for maybe another four or five years," Edwards said.

Regarding future foreign policy, Edwards said, "I think it's fair to say that we will have a more pragmatic and tougher posture. I don't think human rights will be as important an ingredient as it has in the past. The State Department will recognize the importance of freedom and human rights in foreign policy, but I don't think it will be as important as it has been in the past."

Regarding the appointment of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State, Edwards said, "I think he will make a great Secretary of State. He is a brilliant man. I've seen him work in some situations while I was in Europe, and I think he has the background and experience that will be of great benefit to the Department of State."

"Some have questioned whether we should have a military man as Secretary of State. The last was Gen. George C. Marshall and that was a period of enlightenment, so maybe we'll have another period of enlightenment," Edwards said.

In his talk to chamber members, Edwards said, "We do not have the strong, sound industrial base that we were once famous for. This may be a damper on all the other positive things happening today, but something I think you should know."

As purchaser of military hardware, Edwards said he spends about a billion dollars a year in the aviation industry.

"Of the contracts I have, 43 percent are delinquent, have not been able to complete the conditions specified and the other contracts I hold have extended lead times to allow them to meet those conditions," he said.

"This decline has not been noticed because of a rather weak foreign market, but our foreign competitors have modernized and strengthened their plants and we are losing our industrial pre-eminence," he said.

He said American companies have not made the investment in

plants and tools and cited as one reason, "de - incentivizing" tax laws.

He said foreign industrialists are able to depreciate most of the costs of their plant in the first several years, while American tax laws call for depreciation over a period of 35 years.

He also noted the United States has become dependent on foreign countries, not only for its oil but other minerals necessary to industry.

"There are 40 critical minerals on which the United States is more than 50 percent dependent on some foreign source," he said.

Minerals necessary to the steel industry, and thus the defense establishment, are supplied only by Siberia and countries in Central and South Africa, which Edwards called, "a serious flaw" in national planning.

"The price and availability is the product of geopolitics," Edwards said.

"It's pretty bad when you have instability in the governments on the one hand and an adversary on the other hand," he said.

He said Brezhnev, in a speech in Prague in 1973, said the Soviet aim was to control the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the Persian Gulf for its oil and Central and South Africa for its minerals.

"Now, maybe you know why the Soviets are so interested in Africa," he said.

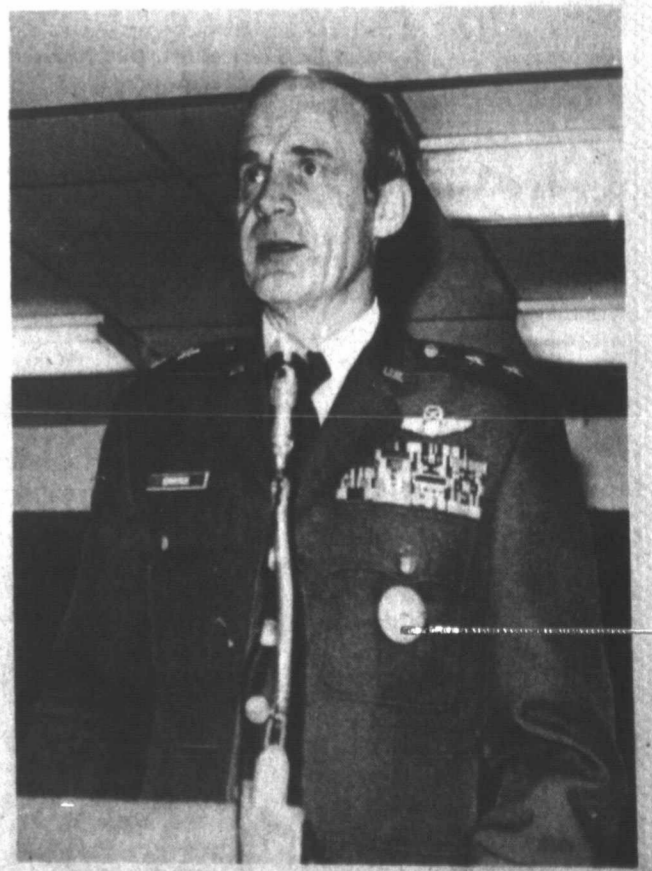
He urged severing dependence on foreign minerals through domestic development.

"But, 75 percent of our land is controlled by federal government or the states. There are 60 laws controlled by 20 different agencies on the use of that land. Meanwhile, 85 percent of all minerals, including the whole continent, lies in these lands. Over the last 200 years, only 3 percent of the land mass in the United States has been mined."

"We don't think it too much to ask that we open up some of that for land exploration," Edwards said.

Quoting McArthur, Edwards said the history of military failure in war was "being too late."

"It's not too late — but time is slipping away," he said.



"Time is slipping away"
MAJ. GEN. JAY EDWARDS

Hostages head for hometowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — And today the liberated hostages go home.

Their 444 days of bondage in Iran are more than a week behind them, their decompression period is over, the official welcome in the nation's capital is a warm remembrance, and the 52 freed Americans are finally heading home.

Washington embraced the hostages Tuesday and Pres. lent Reagan threw open the White House to them and their families in a display termed "absolutely staggering" by L. Bruce Laingen.

The air of jubilation at the White House was tempered by a stern warning from Reagan that any terrorists ever again daring to seize American captives would face "swift and effective retribution."

Today, after most of them spent the night at a suburban Arlington, Va., hotel, the hostage heroes were dispersing to cities and small towns around the country.

They anticipated at least 30 days' vacation, although some expressed interest in returning to work sooner.

"Where's my next post?" asked Katherine Koob, one of the two women held in captivity for the entire 444 days, as soon as she arrived in Washington.

"If I had my choice, I'd report back to duty tomorrow," said Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel, 27, of Balch Springs, Texas.

Although most of the former hostages remained at the hotel, John E. Graves returned home to suburban Reston, Va., where neighborhood children gave him a candlelight welcome Tuesday night. "I can't believe I'm here, but I am," said Graves, 53, a senior foreign service inspector.

The homecoming will wait a little longer yet for Robert Ode, 65 the oldest of the former hostages. He was admitted Tuesday night to an Arlington hospital suffering from pneumonia, severe bronchitis and exhaustion. He was listed in fair condition.

With 6,000 guests spread out on the White House South Lawn, and a nationwide television audience watching live coverage, Reagan capped the freed Americans' first week of liberty Tuesday, saying:

"Your freedom and your individual dignity are much

cherished. In the representation of this nation you will be accorded every means of protection that America can muster.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

"We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power," Reagan added. "Well let it also be understood there are limits to our patience."

Laingen, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by an Islamic mob Nov. 4, 1979, replied: "Our flight to freedom is now complete."

"Mr. President, I give you... 53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thanksgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free country," Laingen said.

Thousands upon thousands of people — 250,000 by one Washington police estimate — lined the former hostages' route to the White House from Andrews Air Force Base, where they flew after a two-day rest period with their families at West Point, N.Y. On their way from the White House to their hotel, they stopped at the State Department for another rousing welcome.

Government workers emptied out of office buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue, sidewalks were a sea of yellow ribbons, and a huge American flag hung over the avenue in an archway formed by the ladders of two firetrucks.

"We knew we would get a big reception, but I don't think any of us was really prepared for how wonderful it was," said Steven M. Lauterbach, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, who was an administrative officer at the embassy. "It just stunned us."

"The American people would never forget us or turn on us," said political officer William J. Daugherty. "The Iranians tried to tell us they would, but we didn't believe it."

In addition to the 52 freed last week, Reagan invited to the ceremony Richard Queen, the hostage released last summer because of illness. 13 hostages who gained

their freedom earlier; family members; relatives of the eight men killed in the aborted commando raid last April; the surviving members of the raiding party; six other Americans who escaped Iran with the help of Canadian officials; and government and congressional leaders.

"This closes the chapter for us," said the father of one of the men who died in the rescue raid.

The events of the day left Reagan teary-eyed, just as his meeting with the former hostages' families did Sunday and as a report on the treatment of the hostages in Tehran did Monday.

Reagan's voice broke with emotion at one point when he was talking to the former hostages inside the White House.

The president gave each of the 52 just-freed Americans and Queen a miniature U.S. flag in a rosewood box, accompanied by a card he signed Tuesday morning in the Oval Office. He said each would be given one of the 53 flags that flew behind them on the White House South Lawn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Reagan are urging Americans to mark Thursday as a day of thanksgiving for the safe return of the former hostages from Iran.

A resolution passed unanimously by voice vote of the Senate and House last week, and signed Monday by Reagan, declares Thursday as a "day of thanksgiving to honor our safely returned hostages" and suggests Americans "participate in services at places of their own choosing" on that day.

It is not a legal holiday. Participation is encouraged, not mandated.

Reagan said the resolution "pays tribute to the strength of America. It recognizes the principle of public service which 53 men and women fulfilled in the highest tradition of their calling."

The president added that it also "salutes the unity of the nation when we are confronted with threats to our freedom" and it "expresses what we must all remember: that God watched over his servants during this difficult time of testing."

Pathologist says 'immobilization' caused death

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Jurors for the murder trial of Curtis Lee Wine, accused in the May 1980 shooting death of Nathan Bunton, 62, heard testimony today from Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, revealing if the murder victim had been "immobilized" for any reason he probably would have died. Wine's own lawyer, Seldon Hale, termed the testimony "amazing."

Hale asked, "Is my client on trial for immobilization or murder, your honor?"

Dr. Esquivel performed the autopsy on the body of Nathan Bunton and testified to his findings.

Hale asked Dr. Esquivel, "You have listed the cause of Nathan Bunton's death as acute abscess and bronchial pneumonia, is that correct?"

"Yes, that is correct," Dr. Esquivel said.

"You did not list gunshot wounds as the cause of death, is that correct?" Hale asked.

"That is correct," Dr. Esquivel answered.

"Mr. Bunton was in very poor health before the gunshot wounds," Esquivel testified.

Asked to expound on that statement, Dr. Esquivel continued, "Mr. Bunton would probably have contracted abscesses and bronchial pneumonia from anything that would have immobilized him for two to three days."

Hale asked, "Do you mean if Nathan Bunton would just have gone to bed for three days he may have died?"

"It is very possible," Dr. Esquivel said.

State's attorney, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, asked Dr. Esquivel, "Even though the cause of death is listed as bronchial pneumonia, what was the manner of death?"

Dr. Esquivel answered, "Immobilization was the main cause in the manner of death."

"What caused the immobilization of Mr. Bunton?" Mrs. Burt asked.

"It was the gunshot wound," Dr. Esquivel said.

Mr. Hale was on his feet with an objection.

"Is my client on trial for immobilization or murder your honor?"

In testimony Tuesday, the six - man, six - woman, all white jury heard witnesses to the shooting say they saw Wine enter the south side cafe and begin shooting after an argument over a pool game.

Ron Dunn, 416 W. Crawford, who was present during the shooting in Silas's Soul Food Cafe, 637 S. Gray, testified Tuesday that he saw Wine enter the cafe and begin shooting after an earlier argument with another man, William Lee Hutchens, 50, 1009 Huff Road, who was shot in the melee.

Also injured in the shooting was Silas Jernigan, 54, of 909 S. Somerville.

Dunn said the shooting evolved from an argument that Dunn described: "Wine and William Hutchens started arguing about the movement of a pool ball during a game and Hutchens pushed at Wine who fell to the floor."

Another witness, Ray Dunn, 1144 Huff Road, said, "When Wine got up after falling on the floor, Wine asked the ten or so witnesses, including Nathan Bunton, in the pool room at Silas's Soul Food Cafe, if they had seen Hutchens use a karate chop on him."

"No one had seen Hutchens use any karate on Wine, and we told Wine that," both Duns testified.

Ron Dunn testified, "Wine told us then we would not see him do what he was going to do."

"Wine left the cafe for some five minutes and when he returned through the front door he began shooting all over," Ron Dunn testified.

Ron Dunn testified that Wine was shouting, "Die, you

mother f---, die."

"Wine did appear intoxicated at the time," Ron Dunn said.

There were no attempts from either attorney to argue that Wine did not shoot Bunton. It was the charge that Curtis Wine intentionally and knowingly caused the death of Nathan Bunton that Wine's attorney Seldon Hale hammered away at.

Hale asked the two witnesses short perfunctory questions ending with the main question of his defense, "Did you hear Wine at any time during the night in question threaten or argue with Bunton?"

The two witnesses, Ron and Ray Dunn, answered individually. "No, Wine did not argue with or threaten Bunton that night."

"Then could Bunton just have been an innocent bystander to the altercation that ended in his death?" Hale asked each witness.

Objections were immediately raised from the state's attorney, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, and the question went unanswered from the witnesses.

The indictment of Wine, as read to the jury, listed the charge against Wine as, "did intentionally and knowingly cause the death of Nathan Bunton."

Mrs. Burt said today that conviction of Wine on the original charge, as read to the jury, could result in a sentence of from 5 to 99 years in prison or life imprisonment.

"Attorney Hale is expected to continue today for acquittal of his client or conviction on a lesser included offense," Mrs. Burt said.

The original charge against Wine of aggravated assault was changed when Bunton died as the result of two bullet wounds in his legs in an Amarillo Hospital on May 22, 1980.

daily record

services tomorrow

McDANIEL, Walter Neal — 2 p.m., Carmicheal-Whately Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

WALTER NEAL McDANIEL

Walter Neal McDaniel, 62, of 908 S. Finley died at 3:20 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Services for Mr. McDaniel will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Branscum, pastor of the Community Christian Center, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmicheal-Whately Funeral Directors.

Born April 2, 1918 at Drumright, Okla., Mr. McDaniel has been a resident of Pampa for 57 years. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Community Christian Center and had been involved in the oil business for 44 years.

Mr. McDaniel was married to Velma Newcum on Jan. 30, 1949 in Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Ms. Brenda Stark of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Lloyd F. McDaniel of Ada, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson of Pampa.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Danny Dale Lewis, 38, of 521 Finley, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and cited for traffic violation.

Jeffery Martin Davidson, 18, of 109 S. Starkweather was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

minor accidents

Jan. 27

3:40 p.m. — A two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Charles and Decatur Streets involving a 1973 Ford pickup truck and an 1974 AMC. Both vehicles were driven by juveniles. The Ford driver was cited for unsafe backing and the AMC driver was cited for following too closely.

city briefs

READ-IT'S free and it's good for you — Lovett Library. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.85
Milo	5.30
Corn	4.25
Soybeans	6.00
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2-18 3/4
Southland Financial	15-15 1/4
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernert Richman, Inc. of Amarillo.	
Bearcase Foods	18
Calbot	29
Celanese	64 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2

school menu

THURSDAY

Chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, celery sticks, jello with fruit, onion bread, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, chocolate cake, milk

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding, pumpkin squares

FRIDAY

Lasagna or chicken a la king over corn bread, white beans, spinach, peas and onions, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit and cookies

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Tammy McDonald, 313 Perry

Viola Underwood, Pampa

Ina Woodruff, 1052 Prairie

Andre Roberson, 405 Doyle

John Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville

Malcolm Dalrymple, Lefors

Jack Nutt, 2745 Aspen

Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning

Alfredo Garcia, Pampa

Carroll Pettit, 2210 Hamilton

Eldon Gibson, 712 Sloan

Meissa Brown, 503 W. Wilks

Minnie Howard, 1321 W. Kentucky

Joshua Hulsey, Pampa

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald, 313 Perry

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pack, 419 N. Russell

Dismissals

Virgil Admire, 1325 Garland

William Andrews, Groom

Patsy Caswell, 1004 E. Foster

Linda Coffey, 1232 Coffee

Cavin Coleman, 1136

Sierra

Mary Ellis and baby boy, 1824 N. Banks

Walter Emmons, 1905 N. Christy

Casey Fields, White Deer

Molita Greer, Clarendon

Alma W. Hill, McLean

Betty Husted, McLean

Dottie Kimbley, 1117 Sandilewood

Jo Lassiter, 1031 N. Sumner

Lowell Lewis, 120 S. Nelson

Matthew McGan, 420 N. Dwight

Theresa Nelson, 900 Octavius

Lillian Smith, 726 Lefors

Lillie Sutton, 925 S. Nelson

Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid

Woodrow Tice, Pampa

Vickie Ward, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Thomas Hutchins, El Paso

Cheryl Woods, Canadian

George Barth, Shamrock

Louise Fields, Shamrock

Earl Hammel, Shamrock

Dismissals

Bert McKee, McLean

Sandra Shrubbs, Wellington

Grace Bruton, Shamrock

Thomas Hutchins, El Paso



The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Katie Key, 1005 N. Dwight.

Speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Peggy Brandon of Amarillo. Mrs. Brandon's speech will include highlights of her recent trip to Washington, D.C., where she attended the Reagan Inauguration.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

PHS REUNION SCHEDULED

The Pampa Senior High School Class of 1941 is planning a 40-year-class reunion for May 30, 1981.

This class was the last to graduate from the old high school building and the last class to graduate prior to World War II. All graduates of 1941 are invited to attend this reunion along with teachers and graduates within a year or two within that period.

The planning committee is compiling a mailing list and making other arrangements. Those interested in having their names on the mailing list may call or send their name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Alfred S. Baker (Koma Jo Johnson), P.O. Box 10227, Amarillo, Texas 79106, or Mrs. W. A. Carter, 213 N. Sumner, Pampa.

fire report

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

Immediate oil decontrol may hurt small refiners

DALLAS (AP) — Texas oilmen were not unanimous today in their praise for President Reagan's plan to lift federal oil price controls immediately.

"We've been pushing hard for decontrol of oil for years," said Frank Pitts of Dallas, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, which approves of the idea. "In my judgment, a total free market is best for the consumers of the country, the total economic situation and the national security."

But Howard McClung, vice president of Howell Hydrocarbons Inc. of San Antonio, said he preferred the phased decontrol plan that President Carter had implemented.

Under Carter's phased decontrol program, domestic oil prices would have risen gradually, reaching world price levels by October.

Removing the controls eight months early will result in an additional \$10 billion profit for the oil companies, \$3 billion available for exploration and \$7 billion soaked up by the windfall profit tax.

McClung said immediate decontrol would mean the company's crude oil costs would leap 25 percent in 90 days or less and could put smaller refiners out of business.

"The crude price is the thing that will have the heaviest impact... on the small refiner," he said. "We've got to go out there and hustle with the big boys (major refineries) that can buy larger volumes. ... there are a lot of the small ones that will go out of business. We just don't have the buying power."

Another word of caution came in a recent report by the Texas Oil Marketers Association. The report said the long-range impact of decontrol probably would be total dominance of the marketplace by the major, integrated oil companies.

Small refiners might be squeezed out of the crude oil market by the higher prices and if the major companies do take over the consumer market, it could endanger low-volume gasoline retailers in larger cities.

Delhi International Oil Corp. President N.C. Miller called decontrol "a fortunate move."

Texas hostages report United States the winner, Iran fears Reagan

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Texans among the former Iranian hostages say they suffered no apparent ill effects from their 444 days in captivity.

Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr., 27, of Balch Springs, says the 52 may have speeded up their release by warning that Ronald Reagan, as president, would "send in the troops."

William B. Royer Jr. of West University Place said he had constant petty harassments but "no horror stories."

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Englemann of Hurst said he had hair growth to shoulder length but got a trim in Germany and said he had no ill effects from the Iranian episode.

"I myself feel very well physically and mentally," said Englemann, 34.

The three talked with newsmen in Washington after being honored there Tuesday by President Reagan at the White House.

Royer, 49, said he felt pity for some of his captors because they were being used as "pawns in some bigger scheme of things" he still does not understand. But, he said, he believes the United States came out "the winners."

McKeel, 27, said it became clear to the hostages their Iranian captors feared the change of administrations in Washington.

"Some of them were afraid of President Reagan and (Secretary of State Alexander) Haig, so we just beefed up the story," he said.

"We told them President Reagan would send in the troops. We stretched the truth. We believe the Iranians were afraid of President Reagan and General Haig."

McKeel said, however, he feels he owes his life to efforts by both former President Carter and President Reagan.

Royer, scheduled to fly to Houston today with his mother and sister, said he tried to communicate hints about the circumstances of his captivity in letters to the Houston Chronicle but his captors apparently refused to mail them.

He said he wrote eight letters to the Chronicle's Washington Bureau after he had received a letter from a Chronicle correspondent asking about his captivity.

He said the letter was the only communication he received from news media during his captivity and he did not know until his return to Washington that none of his letters had gotten through.

Former Secretary of State Muskie says critics made no suggestions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie says critics of the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis offered no solutions and few fresh ideas during the 444-day ordeal.

"Maybe there were better ways (to resolve the crisis)," Muskie said Tuesday night. "They don't seem to have occurred to anyone during that period."

"I'm sure they'll occur to some people now that it's over," he said.

"If we didn't do it as efficiently as possible, who cares?" Muskie told about 2,500 people at Trinity University. "We're all better off."

In his first speech since leaving office last week, Muskie threw out prepared remarks dealing with under-funding of the diplomatic corps and foreign assistance and instead defended former President Jimmy Carter's handling of the 444-day hostage crisis.

He said he knew of no Republican ever suggesting a better way of handling the situation after the rescue attempt failed and the hostages were dispersed, virtually ruling out any military action.

"Immediately we suspended trade, cut off oil purchases from Iran, imposed trade sanctions, froze Iranian assets in excess of \$8 billion, and eventually in May of this year, after I became secretary, we were able to persuade our allies and friends to impose trade sanctions and those imposed a heavy cost. By Iran's own estimate, the trade sanctions raised the cost of imports by more than 25 percent."

Muskie said the trade sanctions, coupled with the Iraq-Iran war, proved to be the deciding factors that forced the Ayatollah Khomeini to set the four conditions which were bases of the final agreement.

Asked to respond to President Reagan's Tuesday statement that any such future incident would be met with swift and effective retribution, Muskie said he agreed and that was what was done in the Iranian situation. He discounted that Reagan was referring to military force.

"He (Reagan) has obviously used words that would require definition. I expect that the reaction would depend upon the circumstances, as it did in this case. He chose the moment, and I think appropriately so, to indicate the United States' intention to use effective means to respond to any such repetition of this incident."

"President Carter did the same thing."

"If that (military power) was the President's intention, he would have said that," Muskie said. "A military response, the appropriateness, effectiveness of it, even our ability to apply it, would depend upon the circumstances. Applying military power to the Persian Gulf area, if one looks at the map, is a difficult proposition, especially considering the explosive nature of the area."

Special concert to honor Buddy Holly

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — His death immortalized in the song American Pie by Don McLean — the lyrics say "The day the music died" — and considered a rock and roll pioneer, the late Buddy Holly will be remembered in a special concert next month at the last place he appeared before his death.

Four people were killed in a plane crash five miles north of Clear Lake on Feb. 3, 1959.

The wreckage was strewn over a farm field. It wasn't discovered that February morning until 9:30 a.m. The plane was last heard from at 1 a.m. shortly after takeoff.

Killed were entertainers Holly, 22, Ritchie Valens, 21, J.P. Richardson, 24, better known as the "Big Bopper," and the pilot of the aircraft, Roger Peterson, 23, of Clear Lake.

The three entertainers had just played the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake the night before and were on their way to Fargo, N.D., for another appearance at Moorhead, Minn. Other members of the troupe were Dion and the Belmonts and Frankie Sardo and the Crickets, of which Holly was the singing star.

Most left Clear Lake by bus. But the stars had decided to fly because the heater in the bus was broken.

More than 2,000 people from across the country are expected to pack the Surf Ballroom Feb. 7 for "Tribute III: Buddy Holly Memorial Concert."

Among those to attend, according to the tribute organizer — Clear Lake radio station KZEV personality Darryl Hensley, "The Mad Hatter," — is Holly's widow, Maria. She will also attend the Feb. 6 "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," a back-to-the-50s record hop with Bob Elefson with KZEV and Bill Griggs of Wethersfield, Conn., president of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society.

She will also attend the Feb. 7 tribute concert, which will feature music by The Whitesidewalls, Dell Shannon, Carl Perkins, Cricket Nicki Sullivan and the Rocket 88s.

The Whitesidewalls, Shannon and Sullivan all performed at each of the three previous Buddy Holly tribute concerts.

Lawyers exchange ephitets in alien death investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lawyers on opposite sides of an investigation into the Christmas day police killing of a Mexican alien exchanged heated words in a hallway outside the room where a grand jury is investigating the death.

"You don't have guts enough to come into the courtroom. You get things started, then run and hide like a rat," attorney Fred Semaan, who represents policeman James Cammack, told civil rights lawyer Ruben Sandoval Tuesday.

"I hope you enjoyed this circus," retorted Sandoval, who represents the family of the dead man. "If this goes on tomorrow, I'll have my staff bring some popcorn and soda water."

Inside, grand jurors met for the second day to hear more from the 24 witnesses called in an investigation of the death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico. The investigation continues today and reportedly could take all week.

Cammack said he shot Santoscoy in self defense after crawling under a house where the burglary suspect was hiding.

Cammack reported that he and his police dog encountered Santoscoy wielding bricks in the 18-inch space beneath the house and fired several shots for self protection.

Sandoval represents Alicia Santoscoy, 51, of Piedras Negras, who

has protested to the city council that her son was "shot like a dog" by the police officer.

Mrs. Santoscoy, who spent a day and a half waiting outside to speak to the grand jurors, and her husband, Cipriano Oviedo, took a bus back to Piedras Negras Tuesday, saying Mrs. Santoscoy had to go to the hospital for treatment of leg rheumatism. But their attorneys said they intended to return before the grand jury investigation ends and she would attempt again to testify.

Sandoval has alleged that police were attempting to cover up an unwarranted use of deadly force to subdue Santoscoy, whom police said they saw run from a fast food restaurant after its window was knocked out.

A police internal review cleared Cammack of any impropriety in the shooting, but pressure by Sandoval and local Mexican Consul General Raul Gonzalez Galarza was instrumental in obtaining the investigation by a Bexar County grand jury. Cammack remains on active duty pending outcome of the grand jury investigation.

Margarita Orta, a Mexico native and member of the San Antonio Committee for Human Rights who has been observing the proceedings, said Tuesday feeling was running high in Piedras Negras where Santoscoy's death was reported by the Mexican media.

Only boy entered wins sewing contest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Robert Hyatt sewed up a national contest for seamstresses with a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray slacks. His competitors were given more to skirts, dresses and pantsuits.

Hyatt, 16, of Ridgefield, Wash., was the only boy entered in the contest. He says he said he enjoyed surprising boys and girls alike with his ability to sew. He defeated 52 female competitors from 27 states to win.

Hyatt modeled the jacket and trousers he created to win the junior division for youths aged 14 to 16, of the 38th Annual Make It Yourself With Wool national finals Monday night.

Hyatt said he does not expect any ribbing from his male friends because of his sewing prowess.

"As a matter of fact, it's kinda neat being the only guy here," said Hyatt, whose Copenhagen blue wool jacket with raglan sleeves was lined with acrylic fur. He used elastic casing for the sleeves

and waist of his jacket and three gray wool stripes accented the sleeves and matched his Western-style wool slacks.

Hyatt said his sewing has not detracted from his other activities, pointing out he was co-captain of his school's football team and also is on the basketball, baseball, wrestling and track and field teams at View Ridge Middle School in Vancouver, Wash.

"Mom is a sewing teacher and I began to notice how much fun the three of them (mother and two sisters) seemed to have sewing together...and well, I guess I wanted to get in on it," Hyatt said in explaining his interest in sewing.

"I don't have much time to sew, but it's fun occasionally to sew something and surprise people who think guys can only throw footballs," said Hyatt, who won a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City, a sewing machine, set of luggage, steam iron and \$500 scholarship and \$500 bond.

Houston stages construction equipment show

HOUSTON (AP) — "Biggest" is the name of the game at ConExpo.

The International Construction Equipment Exposition is being described as the biggest show of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

The exposition got into full swing Tuesday and the \$500 million in equipment on display is expected to attract 120,000 or more persons from around the world by its Friday close.

Agusta Aviation is displaying the "world's only gold-plated helicopter. It has 14-carot seat belt buckles.

The price tag is \$1 million but there also is an executive helicopter, without some of the glitter-dipped details, for \$895,000.

The Euclid R-130 rear dump truck is billed as the world's biggest of its kind—183,900 pounds, 18 feet high and a \$700,000 price tag. A representative for Euclid said three trailers were used in hauling the big truck into the Astrodome in the Astrodomain complex.

NOON LIONS CLUB SHOW STARTS FRI.

The equipment has been checked and the curtain is almost ready to go up on the 40th annual Noon Lions Club show. This year's show is titled, "Showboats are a comin' - again."

Stage Manager Carl English, left, is shown conferring with Lighting Director Dub Adkins backstage at a show rehearsal at Pampa Middle School.

(Staff Photo)



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Horse owners bearing arms in effort to help prevent thefts

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Back in the days when Texas was a wild, young part of the American West, a convicted horse thief was a rare man — usually because ranchers made sure he didn't live long enough to stand trial.

Times may have changed since then, but 13 horse thefts in the past two weeks have angry horseowners in this Dallas suburb arming themselves and thinking about forming a modern day "posse" to deal with the "varmits."

But the vigilante mood of the equine enthusiasts has had dangerous drawbacks, says one stable owner.

"It's a powder keg," said Bill Taylor of the Lazy J stables here. "Two women were out checking their horses and they almost shot each other the other night."

"Horse owners and horse traders are real proud people," adds Garland police Det. Jackie Waggoner. "They buy a horse when it's a small colt and raise it for years and years and years. When it gets stolen, they don't like it one bit."

Waggoner said police have increased their patrols around corrals and horse pastures and are "following every lead we can get our hands on" in an effort to catch the culprits responsible for the thefts.

Seven thefts were made from two stables inside the Dallas city limits, four of them at the Diamond Eight Stable on Monday. One of the missing animals was a \$10,000 cutting horse, said Garland police officer John Hamilton.

The stable padlock was cut and the four horses, valued at a total of \$18,000, were stolen sometime before dawn. They included a mare and a Shetland pony that belonged to a 5-year-old boy, Chase Deadman.

"There's no way to put a monetary value on a Shetland pony that belongs to a 5-year-old," Langley said. "Stealing a horse is not like kidnapping a person, but it's the very next thing to it."

But Langley said reports that stable operators and horse owners plan to organize vigilante-style protection groups are bad news.

"I know one stable owner in Mesquite that's trying to organize patrols and that's dangerous, dangerous, dangerous."

Added Taylor, "It's getting to the point we've got to get calm, cool and collected and let the police do their job."

But even people like Taylor and Langley, who disapprove of horse owners carrying guns, get worked up over horse thieves.

"When we finally catch one of those low-down, thieving, conniving rascals that would steal a 5-year-old's horse," explained Langley, "he posts bond and beats us back to the house. They slap their hands and turn them loose."

Amarillo man wants to sell J.R.'s 'ranch'

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Amarillo businessman who has tied his fortunes to the success of the television program "Dallas" is proving he's no J.R. Ewing.

Van Harlow wants to sell Southfork Ranches Inc. Not the actual ranch where Jock, Miss Ellie, J.R., Sue Ellen and the rest of the TV Ewings hate each other weekly — just the name.

Harlow applied to the Texas Secretary of State to form a company known as Southfork Ranches Inc. about three months ago. He won approval and has placed an advertisement in the Wall Street Journal for two Fridays in a row.

The ad says: "Southfork Ranches Inc., a Texas corporation. Accepting offers for the corporate shell named Southfork Ranches Inc." Offers to date — zero, says Harlow.

"I just thought someone might want the use of the name," he said, admitting that he may have waited too long to make his move. "I should have advertised it when the 'Who Shot J.R.' craze was in progress," he said.

Harlow's income is derived from oil and gas, ranching and real estate, and the Southfork play was merely a lark, he said.

"I'm surprised that Southfork has never been incorporated," he said. "We put our ranch under a corporate name. A lot of people do, and I'm surprised more ranches don't incorporate for tax reasons."

An official in the Secretary of State's office in Austin confirmed that Harlow's claim to the name is valid.

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Let them eat cottonseed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says man can't live by bread alone. He needs peanut butter.

Unfortunately, last summer's drought devastated the peanut crop, prices shot up and supplies of peanut butter dropped. But after 20 years of research, Texas scientists have a substitute available: cottonseed butter.

"This solves the peanut butter crisis," Brown said. "Texans will not have to stand in line to buy peanut butter."

Brown passed out samples of the gooey, sticky stuff at a Tuesday news conference, and it tasted like the real thing. Most of it was the real thing, but 30 percent was glandless cottonseed.

Most cottonseeds have dark specks in them — glands — that contain a toxic pigment. The seeds are widely used as a food extender and additive, but the pigment must be removed first.

Processing reduces the protein content and increases costs. But Texas scientists have developed a glandless seed. About 55,000 acres are planted, Reagan said.

Cottonseed content includes 48.1 percent protein, 6.6 percent fat, and 33 percent carbohydrate, according to the Food Protein Research and Development Center in College Station.

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"I'm not saying I want retaliation. I want justice."

"One of the things these folks are not thinking about is the legal ramifications if they carry a gun and shoot someone, an innocent person," said Garland policeman Larry Rollins. "Not only could the person who was shot file a damage suit, but there could be criminal charges, too."

"And if some people form patrols, they should realize that if anyone sues one of them that he can sue everybody. The legal problems could be staggering."

"It would certainly be better if they just gave us a call and let us handle it."

One difficulty for the police, however, is the ease with which a horse thief can dispose of the evidence — at a packing plant.

"The big deal is that they can get 60 cents a pound, on the hoof, at a packing house for shipment to Europe where they can eat horse meat," said Hamilton.

"Any horse that's walking is worth from \$550 to \$1,000 because they are getting 60 cents a pound at the meat market," Taylor agreed.

"What we recommend is that anybody with a CB (citizens band) radio can call on channel 9 and talk directly to an operator here at the police station. And we'll come out and handle it," Hamilton said, adding his voice to those warning against vigilante action.

"Somebody could get hurt," he said. "And even if they don't get hurt, there's going to be some hard feelings."

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

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

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

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

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Too much fear of crime

We didn't really need the Figgie Report on Fear of Crime to tell us there's great uneasiness over personal safety, but this recently published national study provides helpful documentation. It's named after the man who commissioned it, Henry E. Figgie Jr., the chief executive of A-T-O, a diversified manufacturing firm based in Ohio.

The first volume to come out of the survey, which was done by an independent research firm, concerns itself with public attitudes toward crime. Later installments are to look at corporate responses to the problem and at the way lawlessness is viewed in 10 American cities.

The finding that most struck the authors of the study is that fear of specific violent crimes grips Americans in far greater numbers than the incidence of reported acts would seem to support. To wit: Though 9 in every 100,000 people were murdered in 1979, 17 percent of those surveyed said they "frequently or sometimes" fear having their lives taken. Robbery is on the minds of 23 percent of the sample, though 19 of every 10,000 in the population were reported to have been so victimized. And, in the most striking of disparities, 55 percent of the women questioned live in constant fear of rape, though the official incidence of such attacks was 6 in 10,000.

Now, we have good reason to believe that the figures on reported crime, particularly those for rape, underestimate the actual frequency. Still, the extent to which fear has compounded the already serious spectre of felonious assault in our nation has got to shock the sensibilities of a decent society. And it is the fear, as much as the actual dangers that exist, that cuts to the heart of our ability to live free, productive and fulfilling lives.

Other numbers in the report are instructive of the dimensions of our national phobia. When fear of specific violent crime is measured, college graduates score highest, somewhat undermining the notion that ignorance lies at the root of fright. And blacks are considerably more fearful than whites, probably because they are by far the most likely victims of violence.

The survey determined that fear of crime significantly inhibits personal mobility in those areas where mass transit and not the private automobile is the likely method of transportation. This has sociological significance for areas that are being pushed into a public-transit lifestyle.

Personal precautions are widely practiced when in public. For instance, 53 percent of the sample said they dressed plainly to avoid drawing the attention of potential attackers. Among blacks, that figure was 78 percent.

Security measures carried over into the home. The survey found that 52 percent said they protect their home by owning a gun.

Somewhat surprisingly, the manifested fear is not necessarily strongest in the East and Midwest, where deteriorating urban areas are most common. Small towns and rural areas are no longer considered by their inhabitants to be safe havens, if indeed they ever were. Precautions against crime were found to be used most in the South.

One of the more unfortunate findings of the report, in our view, was the support of a majority of respondents for higher taxes to fund more police to attempt to combat crime. Fear is apparently blinding large numbers to the fact that revenue can be found in existing programs to meet that need if desired, and beyond that, to the unlikelihood that more and higher-paid police officers can do much to make the streets safe. They may try (when they're not hung up on victimless crimes, as they often are) and, through better training and technology, master their unenviable jobs as best they can, but there is a limit to how much can be done by law enforcers who can only respond after the fact.

Reduction in crime, and correspondingly in fear, will come through better instruction in values than young people are getting today, combined with effective isolation of persistent felons. In the meantime, the taking of effective personal precautions is the unfortunate but most meaningful response that all of us can mount.



By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Why has President Ronald Reagan's unusually casual approach to governance during the transition period produced so much amazement and indignation among supposedly sophisticated political observers?

Those who claim to be startled by Reagan's apparent lack of interest or involvement in much of the new administration's daily routine either are feigning surprise or haven't closely examined his record.

Virtually every objective account of Reagan's stewardship as governor of California, for example, portrays him as a man who expected his subordinates to run the state government with little or no involvement on his part.

Many of the issues that demanded the governor's attention were summarized in terse (if not oversimplified) one-page "mini-memos" so Reagan wouldn't have to be burdened by listening to complex arguments or reading detailed analyses.

Reagan was, of course, forced to become involved in resolving California's major problems during his tenure in office, but

Reagan is no workaholic

nobody ever accused him of being a workaholic.

One especially revealing account of Reagan's nine-to-five day is contained in "Ronnie and Jesse" by Lou Cannon, an astute Washington Post reporter. The book was published in 1969 — more than a decade ago.

"Often (Reagan) arrived home by 6 and showered immediately, then changed into his pajamas," writes Cannon. "In the evening, he and Nancy watched television — and the governor read correspondence or memos."

Both (Reagan) and Nancy were disturbed by jibes that he was a "part-time governor" with nothing better to do in the evenings than watch television. Still, he liked to watch it.

A contemporary account that reinforces that earlier evidence comes from former President Gerald R. Ford, who was courted by Reagan during last year's Republican National Convention as a potential vice-presidential running mate.

Ford freely acknowledged — and Reagan never denied — that the two men seriously discussed a unique arrangement under which Reagan would, in effect, serve as

"chairman of the board" while Ford acted as "chief operating officer" in charge of day-to-day government activities.

Political scientists and historians were aghast at the notion of a president's delegating so much of his authority, but the arrangement apparently never bothered Reagan. Indeed, there is growing evidence that the role originally offered to Ford now is being played by Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president.

Given Reagan's longstanding propensity for such arrangements, it's hardly astounding to find him touring Pacific Palisades, Bel Air and Beverly Hills on visits to his barber, tailor and dentist while his staff is introducing his Cabinet selections and issuing policy statements in his name.

Is Reagan's management style suitable for a successful presidency? That question ought to remain unanswered until he — and the voters — have an opportunity to test it.

We do know that previous presidents who had a penchant for detail and an obsession about doing almost everything themselves were notably unsuccessful with that approach.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was

notorious for calling the managers of obscure government programs to complain about their failings after reading critical stories on the wire — service printers installed in his White House suite so that he wouldn't miss any new tidbit of information.

Similarly, Jimmy Carter was widely derided for insisting that he personally retain authority to schedule playing time on the White House tennis courts.

Johnson and Carter were so obsessed with trivia, however, that they failed to recognize the massive popular sentiment mounting against them. If Reagan wants to experiment with a different approach — at his own risk — he deserves the opportunity. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Letters

Dear Editor:
I seem to be confused about the abandoned car ordinance the city is trying to pass.

First, who is trying to pass this ordinance? I feel, if you look deeper into this subject, you will find there are just a few people behind this.

Two hundred years ago our forefathers fought a war to give people the right to choose for themselves, and now our city fathers are trying to deprive us of this right.

In a world of inflation, excess taxes and more and more rules and regulations everyday, I am not about to sit back and watch the government, much less the city, trespass on my private property and confiscate my cars, that I have paid good money for.

What I keep on my property isn't anyone's business but my own. This is a direct violation of my constitutional rights. All I have to say is, anyone trying to take my personal property will not do so without a fight.

Thank you,
Jerry Mulanax
929 Duncan

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1981. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 28th, 1871, Paris surrendered to Germany in the Franco-Prussian war.

On this date:
In 1547, 9-year-old Edward VI became king of England on the death of Henry VIII.

In 1596, Sir Francis Drake, the English navigator, died on his ship off Panama.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1979, China's First Vice Premier, Deng Xiaoping, arrived in Washington for the start of an eight-day state visit.

Five years ago: The Senate approved a 200-mile fishing limit off the United States coast.

One year ago: Islamic foreign ministers meeting in Pakistan passed a resolution condemning Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Today's birthday: Actor Alan Alda is 45. Thought for today: The luck of having talent isn't enough; you must also have a talent for luck — French composer Hector Berlioz (1803-1869).

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J.P. Doodles by Barry McWilliams



The right not to hear

by Paul Harvey

No other nation in the world tolerates "free speech" to the degree that we do.

Nowadays all manner of inflammatory rhetoric is permitted unless it overtly "incites to riot." Even then many have been getting away with it.

In the news business we cling jealously to the treasured tradition of freedom of expression, but we have not been defending our counterpart freedom NOT TO HEAR WHAT YOU DO NOT WANT TO HEAR.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes great pride in defending free speech rights even when the speakers are Klansmen or Nazis.

But the anti-Semitic shouts of Nazi pickets are overheard inside the synagogue. don't the people inside have "a right not to hear"?

School students may not want to hear the education establishment dogma on sex, censorship, evolution or political dissent. Shall we require them to hear it anyway?

In our country everybody has a right to shoot off his mouth about anything. But if we pressure one another into hearing whatever the free-speakers are saying — if anybody's prescription for anything can be crammed down our throats — eventually we're going to throw up!

That is precisely why some of the "Moral Majority" people are sorting classroom textbooks right now.

Counterpart liberals, with post-election defeat tantrums, are agonizing over "symptoms of censorship."

Constitutional privilege never intended to allow me to stand outside your house and shout obscenities. It has been established that your right to privacy supersedes my right to free speech.

Indeed, your "right not to hear" is intrinsic to free speech.

Now we come to radio, TV and newspapers.

Radio and television offer you the option of tuning out, turning off, not listening.

Magazines and newspapers you may read or not.

Yet when an otherwise acceptable newspaper or news program is interspersed with irresponsible quotes from unworthy sources — that is spiking the punch.

Americans have a right to a little peace and quiet. And when reds, blacks, black shirts, white robes — or anybody — march uninvited through our neighborhood streets, they offend your "right not to hear."

I raise this question during a period of comparative calm in our nation — a time of minimal polarization of our population — so that we might deliberate deliberately.

Against the time when massive reaction to being force-fed garbage might spawn a dictatorial decree: "That's all; no more free speech!"

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

State birthday

By Don Graff

The times were troubled. Morale in the armed forces was at a dangerous low. The enemy was not merely at the gates but inside. It was that pivotal year in American history, 1781.

It was also the year the Continental Congress established, on Jan. 10, a Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of today's Department of State which this year is marking its 200th anniversary.

Actually, the infant United States had been diplomatically active even before that, with the Committee of Secret Correspondence headed by Benjamin Franklin. The first triumph had been scored in 1778, with the conclusion by Franklin and associates of a treaty alliance with France.

But with the establishment of the department, the United States was officially in the diplomatic business to stay, although that business was a bit slow at first. There were assorted treaties of friendship and commerce with European governments, in 1795 an accord with Spain opening the mouth of the Mississippi River to American navigation and in 1800 a settlement with Napoleonic France ending an undeclared naval war and also that all-important, for Americans, alliance forged during the Revolution.

But it was not until after the turn of the century that the pace really quickened. The briefest list of diplomatic milestones since then includes the series of treaties from 1803 to 1867 with France, Spain, Britain, Mexico and Russia rounding out the territory of the continental United States, the first organization of Western Hemisphere republics in 1889, the alliances and settlements of two world wars, the establishment in 1948 of the first peacetime alliance — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the multi-national nuclear test ban and non-proliferation treaties of 1963 and 1967, the first Strategic Arms Limitation agreement with the Soviet Union in 1972 and the Panama Canal Act of 1979.

Americans have also made an impression on world diplomacy in other ways. Early on they took exception to the elaborate costumes traditionally worn by ministers plenipotentiary. William L. Marcy, secretary of state in the administration of President Franklin

Pierce, made it official with instructions to the Republic's envoys to wear "the simple dress of an American citizen." This took the form of a not so simple full-dress suit, but foreign critics were still heard to complain that American diplomats could be too easily confused with undertakers or servants.

A Civil War minister to the Court of St. James, Charles Francis Adams, temporarily reverted to breeches, buckles and silk stockings, causing Queen Victoria to express her thankfulness that "we shall have no more American funerals." A strange attitude, one might think, for one who herself spent half a century in mourning. In any case, she had short cause for thanks. Adams was the last to revert.

The department began operations back in 1781 with a staff of 14 — four at headquarters and 10 overseas. By 1980, personnel numbered 13,962, of which 5,529 were posted abroad.

And as staff has expanded, so has the cost of carrying on the nation's diplomatic business. Expenditures for 1781 were \$57,309. They first topped a million dollars in 1862 and in 1980 hit \$2,354,139,275.69.

The 52 American hostages are evidence enough that diplomacy can be a hazardous occupation. For department personnel, it has been from the very start. More than 100 have died on active duty, including five ambassadors. The most recent, Ambassador Adolph Dubs, was killed in 1979 while being held hostage in Afghanistan.

The secretary of state — or foreign affairs, the original title — has also been regarded as the premier cabinet position and occupants have included such illustrious names as Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, William H. Seward, John Hay, Elihu Root, George C. Marshall, Dean G. Acheson, John Foster Dulles and, not quite last and certainly far from least, Henry A. Kissinger. A few, in addition to Jefferson, have gone on to become president — James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams.

Alexander Haig will be the 59th to hold the post. Much has happened in the 200 years since the first, Robert R. Livingston, but Haig will find at least one thing unchanged.

The times are still troubled. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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"I don't DARE ask my secretary to get coffee for me, THAT'S why I am telling YOU to do it."

Corn supply up, but not enough

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show the U.S. corn supply is slightly larger than it had been estimated previously, but not enough to make much difference in the exceedingly tight market situation.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a revised "supply and demand" report that the corn marketing year started last Oct. 1 with around 1.62 billion bushels on hand. That was 20 million bushels more than had been reported earlier.

It takes a little more than 20 million bushels of corn to meet one day's demand for domestic and export needs.

By fall, according to department figures, the corn reserve will have been depleted by about 65 percent in one of the sharpest one-year declines in U.S. grain supplies on record.

Coupled with last year's drought-reduced harvest of less than 6.65 billion bushels, that meant an available U.S. supply for 1980-81 of about 8.27 billion bushels.

But corn "disappearance" estimates remained unchanged for 1980-81, the marketing year that will end Sept. 30, at a record of around 7.7 billion bushels.

That will leave the corn reserve at about 566 million bushels — down more than 1.05 billion bushels, or about 65 percent, from the amount on hand last Oct. 1.

Higher corn prices have reflected the situation for months, since the impact of last summer's heat wave and drought became fully assessed.

Another big factor has been the unprecedented foreign demand for U.S. grain, with corn exports in 1980-81 estimated at 2.6 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion last season.

Department experts project corn prices at the farm to average \$3.25 to \$3.60 a bushel over the entire marketing year, compared to \$2.52 in 1979-80.

The report said the forecast would put next Oct. 1's corn carryover at the lowest level since 1976 when it was 399 million bushels.

According to department records, the prospective 65 percent one-year reduction in corn stocks would be the sharpest at least since World War II. And in those years the corn supply and carryover involved much smaller raw numbers because production, exports and domestic use have grown dramatically since then.

The report said no changes were made from previous estimates for soybeans, rice and cotton.

Projected wheat use for the wheat marketing year which began last June 1 also was unchanged, and the report noted that the carryover this June 1 is expected to be about 909 million bushels, slightly above the 902 million bushels shown for a year ago.

Looking at total U.S. grains — including corn, wheat, rice and other feed grains — the report said the respective marketing year's will end up in 1981 with about 47 million metric tons left over, down from 78 million in 1980.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inventory of sheep gained in 1980, the second consecutive annual increase in the past 20 years, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday there were an estimated 12.9 million head of sheep and lambs on farms and ranches as of Jan. 1, a 2 percent gain from 12.7 million a year ago.

The Jan. 1, 1980 inventory was up from 12.4 million at the beginning of 1979.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the average value of sheep and lambs was \$69.90 per head, a decline of \$8.30 from a year ago's record value.

Last year's lamb crop of 8.25 million head was up 3 percent from 1979, the report said.

Texas' goat inventory totaled 1.38 million on Jan. 1, down 1 percent from last year, the report said. Average value declined \$7.50 to \$38.50 per head.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winter wheat crop in the Great Plains continues to be parched and vulnerable to wind erosion, says the government.

But overall, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday, winter wheat during the week of Jan. 19-25 continued to be in "fair to good" condition in the major production areas.

"A major part of the Great Plains still had no snow cover and warmer temperatures melted much of the snow throughout the Corn Belt," the report said.

In Kansas, the leading producer, the crop was holding up as "fair to good" and had suffered "only isolated wind damage." However, as in many other parts of region, moisture supplies were short.

Christmas trees at home on beach

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A group of 300 Christmas trees have come a long way from evergreen plantations and family living rooms to help rebuild the sand dunes devastated by Hurricane Allen.

If all goes as planned, the 300-foot-long row of scotch pines and douglas firs will catch the sand and restore the landscape left flattened by the storm in August.

"The dunes are the first line of defense," said Jack Rickner, Cameron County extension marine agent who proposed the project at Andy Bowie County Park.

Hurricane Allen's 12-foot tides in August leveled many sand dunes and sent the ocean rushing across the narrow island into the bay.

"There was quite a bit of beach loss in several places where washouts occurred," said Rickner. "We needed some way to build back some of these dunes."

He rejected picket fences and other ideas as too costly. County agents along the upper Texas coast had experimented successfully with Christmas trees. He just borrowed the idea.

"Two-hundred were donated by a Christmas tree lot that had many leftover," Rickner said. "Then we went up and down the alleys in Harlingen and San Benito for the rest. People put their used trees out for the brush collectors, and I just beat the brush men to them."

If the trees do their job, Rickner will transplant sea oats or other sand grasses to the newly formed mounds by March or April to stabilize the fledgling dunes. Then he will let Mother Nature take over.

The county park, on the undeveloped end of the island, attracts many surf fishermen and beachcombers during the winter season.

As visitors turn off the highway onto the beach, the out-of-place scent of pine needles rises off the beach.

Office personnel short course

AMARILLO — A short course, designed specifically for secretaries and office personnel, dealing with the techniques of Communication and Coping, will be presented by the Mental Health Services Division of the Amarillo Hospital District.

The course, which will span three successive Tuesdays, from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. each session, will begin Tuesday, February 10, 1981, and will be held in the auditorium of the Psychiatric Pavilion, 7201 Evans, in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex.

The February 10 session will cover communication skills; the February 17 sessions will

deal with assertiveness training and the February 24 session will discuss stress management techniques.

Speakers for the short course will be David Edwards, M.A., psychological associate, Psychiatric Pavilion; Ken McTague, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist, Psychiatric Pavilion and Joyce O'Rear, Ed.D., Psychologist, Mental Health Clinic, Psychiatric Pavilion.

Course fee is \$20 per participant. Advance registration may be made by calling Sandy Green, C&E Unit at (806) 355-5531, or by writing to the C&E Unit, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175.

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Cord crawlabout. 3.77

Infants' crawlabout in 100% cotton corduroy with lined bib front, elasticized backwaist and snap crotch for easy changing. Sizes 1/2 to 2.



Denim jean. 9.99

Juniors love the classic straight-leg styling of our cotton denim jean. Belt loops, front and back pockets. With lightning bolt motif, 3-13.



Big boys' jeans. 5.99

Heavyweight polyester/cotton jeans in navy blue denim. Styled with boot cut legs and real western details. Sizes 8 to 16.



Dreamy gown. 10.00

Silky-smooth gown in nylon tricot. Scoop or sweetheart necklines with dainty lace trims. Soft colors in P,S,M,L.

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

Old-fashioned July Fourth transplanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Ronald Reagan's kind of day — a day of anthems and American flags, an old-fashioned Fourth of July transplanted to January, complete with fireworks.

As on the night of Reagan's inauguration, just one week before, an array of skyrockets burst over the monuments of American government, this time not for one man come to power but for 52 come home.

Hollywood could not have produced a better cast as a rallying point for a new president dedicated to the old virtues of patriotism and the individual.

At his inauguration, President Reagan spoke of all his countrymen as the real heroes of the land. Here in testament to that were 52 of them, including one released by Iran more than six months ago because of ill health.

"Mr. President," said Bruce Laingen, the ranking hostage-diplomat who spoke for them all, "...I give you now 53

Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thanksgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free society."

It wasn't Reagan's crisis; it was Jimmy Carter's. Indeed, Reagan the campaigner had at times raised it as an issue against the president he defeated. But it was Reagan's celebration.

Carter was gone, on the way to a Virgin Islands vacation he would rather not have had time for, far from the ceremony of homecoming he so dearly wanted to convene at his own White House.

Actually, the freed hostages honored by Reagan and the nation's capital Tuesday were 52 Americans who happened to be standing in the wrong places at the wrong time, on Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. To say so does not detract from the valor they showed in the 444 days of captivity that followed.

Laingen said he didn't feel like a hero. But they were all honored as heroes. Reagan's kind of heroes, ordinary people bearing — and overcoming — extraordinary stress.

"I can assure you that we're prepared to go out and become rank-and-file common citizens again," Laingen said.

To such rank-and-file citizens, Reagan had dedicated his inaugural address. That inauguration was a national ceremony, too, but it was a celebration of party as well as country, a day for

Republicans returned to power.

Tuesday's homecoming celebration knew no political party. It was for Americans. That made it a second, special inauguration for the Reagan administration.

This was the time to celebrate.

And for that purpose, Reagan said, the simplest words were the best:

"Welcome home."

Gun smuggling attempt revealed

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock County jail inmate says the girlfriend of convicted capital murderer Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. smuggled a gun into the jail while Alexander was awaiting trial.

However, defense attorneys succeeded Tuesday in blocking the state's attempts to show that the .38-cal. derringer was intercepted by another inmate,

who later used it to commit suicide.

The testimony came in the second day of the punishment phase of Alexander's trial. He was convicted last Saturday of killing DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis Oct. 5.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder argued that the "inflammatory, prejudicial

nature of such testimony" would far outweigh any probative value. Judge Bob Wright agreed.

Ricky LaVelle Smith testified Tuesday that he saw Elainna Hill carry the weapon into the jail inside a cigarette case on Dec. 10. Alexander never received the pistol.

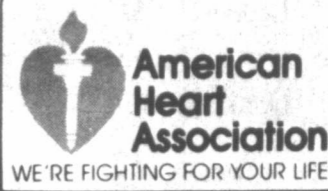
The judge recessed court long enough to allow Lubbock

County District Attorney John T. Montford to instruct his witnesses not to refer to the suicide in their testimony.

Earlier Tuesday, Montford introduced more than 40 pounds of marijuana and some LSD and other drugs allegedly found in Alexander's home on Oct. 6.

Defense testimony was to get underway today.

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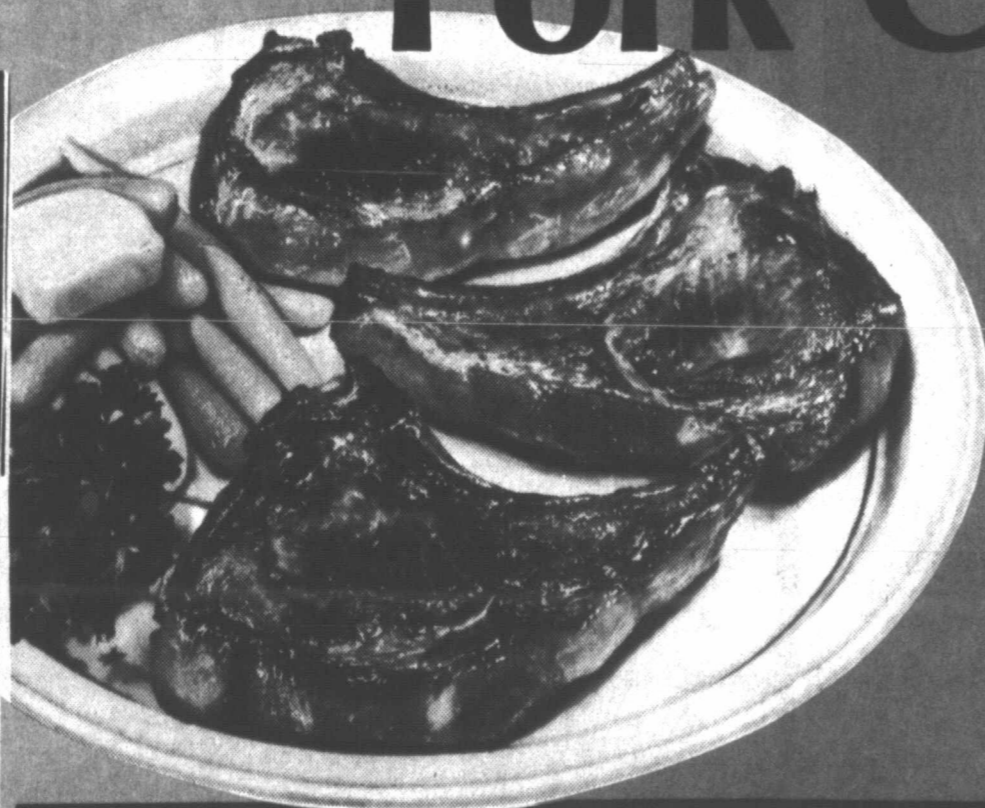


Del Monte Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. 69c

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Q-Tip Swabs Cotton Tips 170's \$1.19

Polish Remover Cutex Regular or Lemon Scented 6-oz. 89c

Autoworkers urged to buy what they build

DETROIT (AP) — When people ask Lillian Edwards why she drives a Triumph TR7 to her job at the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant in Detroit, she tells them to mind their own business.

"You work for the money, you can get what you want. I always wanted a sports car," she said. "I believe in it (buying Ford) for people whose lives are the Ford Motor Co. But I'm not interested in working for Henry Ford all my life."

Diane Koch, on the other hand, bought her Datsun B210 before she started working at a General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant — "It was the cheapest car around," she explained.

But the next time she's in the market, Ms. Koch said, "I'd like to get a GM car, just so I could stay in my job." She won't be fired for being disloyal, but she wants to do everything she can to boost flagging auto sales.

That kind of logic is common these days around Detroit, where tens of thousands of autoworkers are out of work, at least partly because of competition from foreign cars.

Some United Auto Workers locals here have banned foreign cars from their parking lots. Others leave only one or two spaces in the far corners of their lots for foreign autos.

And billboards asking Michigan residents to "Buy The Cars Your Neighbors Help to Build," signed by GM's Pontiac division and UAW Local 653, are posted around the state, the first time an automaker and the union have joined in a public advertisement.

Stan Chilbecki, a GM employee for 20 years, said he always

drives GM cars. "I buy them because I think they're good cars and I work for the company. I think that's only fair," he said.

Said Irving Howard, who works for Ford and drives a 1977 Mercury Cougar: "I put my money where I get it from."

It's an attitude the auto companies and the United Auto Workers union like to see. What they don't like, and are trying to overcome, are the attitudes of people like Ms. Edwards — and Sue Murdzia.

Ms. Murdzia works for GM but says she hates her 1978 Pontiac Firebird.

"That's rotten to say about my company, but I've had nothing but trouble with that car. It's falling apart," she said. "I really want a foreign car, but they would probably stone me when I drove it in the parking lot."

The auto industry in general encourages workers to buy what they build. All the companies instituted policies about five years ago to give employees refunds of up to several hundred dollars if they buy new cars made by their companies. At GM alone, some 70,000 workers take advantage of the refunds every year, officials say.

Jim Flower, general superintendent of manufacturing engineering at the Bay City Chevrolet plant, is quoted in the July-August 1980 issue of GM Today, a monthly magazine for GM employees:

"Chevrolet spends millions of dollars on advertising to sell our products. When someone who works at this plant drives a non-GM

vehicle, domestic or foreign-made, they are also advertising — but in a very negative and detrimental way.

"I don't know how many sales we lose because of this negative advertising, but I'd guess it is plenty."

One "Buy GM" program seems to have worked at GM plants in Saginaw and Pontiac; Danville, Ill.; Bedford, Ind.; Defiance, Ohio, and Massena, N.Y. The number of GM vehicles in employee parking lots has increased from 66.3 percent to 79.9 percent, according to another GM Today article.

Still, even with the publicity and the cash incentives, many

autoworkers drive cars made by competitors' companies.

Eighty-eight of 353 cars parked outside one GM plant in Detroit, about 25 percent, were made by companies other than GM, although fewer than 10 of those were foreign-made.

At a Ford plant, 42 of 127 cars, or 33 percent, were made by companies other than Ford. In a Chrysler parking lot, 66 of 167 cars, or 40 percent, were made by competitors.

However, in a Chrysler parking lot reserved for "management and salary" employees, only 1 of the 208 cars was made by a company other than Chrysler.

Ruling today on Bell rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission will rule today on a hearing examiner's report that has drawn the ire of Southwestern Bell and the praise of consumer groups.

The phone company wants a

\$326.3 million rate increase, adding about \$1.25 to monthly bills for most residential customers. However, Hearing Examiner Phil Ricketts' 55-page report says Bell should get only \$114.3 million. The PUC staff had recommended a \$152 million increase.

Ricketts' proposed rates would add only a nickel a month to most residential bills.

After the examiner's report came out on Jan. 6, Bell Vice President Paul Roth called the \$114.3 million hike "inadequate," and promised Bell would fight it in today's

hearing before the three-member PUC.

Willo Hardin, spokeswoman for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, called Ricketts' report a "tremendous victory for the Texas consumer."

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40% Bran Flakes Post	16-oz. pkg. \$1.15
Vegetable Soup Campbell's Chunky	10 1/2-oz. 39¢
Beef Stew Wolf	24-oz. can \$1.59
Deviled Ham Underwood's	2 1/2-oz. can 47¢
Apricots Gaylord	29-oz. can 69¢
Orange Juice Tesson	46-oz. can 99¢
Cat Food Topco, Ass'l.	6 1/2-oz. can 25¢
Napkins Zee, Ass'l.	60-ct. pkg. 41¢
Detergent Topco, Blue or White	49-oz. pkg. \$1.59
Rug Cleaner Glory	24-oz. \$2.29
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack	2-Lb. \$1.19
Pinto Beans Arrow	4-lb. bag \$1.69

...and many, many more!

**Flintstone
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Knee Hi Hose** 1 Pair Free W/2 Pair Pkg. Sandlefoot or Reinforced Toe **\$1.59**

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Gold Bond continues to redeem stamps, exchange merchandise

A number of area residents have expressed regret and concern over the Jan. 24 closing of the Pampa Gold Bond Gift Center. Their main concern has been that they will be unable to redeem filled stamp books or to exchange merchandise. The gift center closed approximately three weeks

after Furr's Family Center discontinued giving Gold Bond stamps. According to a spokesman from the Gold Bond district office in Lubbock, Gold Bond stamp customers will be able to redeem stamp books "20 years from now." Customers can still redeem their books at Gold Bond gift centers in

other area towns and cities, notably Amarillo. Stamp books also may be redeemed by mail; each stamp book contains an address where filled books may be sent for redemption. Merchandise will be sent to customers postage pre-paid. The spokesman said that if customers are dissatisfied

with merchandise, "they can exchange it." He noted that Gold Bond has been in business for 42 years and "is all over the world." He stressed that other area Gold Bond gift centers are still in operation and that the company plans to remain in business for "another 42 years."

Mexican masks exhibited at ITC

SAN ANTONIO — Do you ever wish you could be somebody or something else? The Indians of ancient Mexico did, and the result is a tradition of mask making that has survived centuries of military conquest, missionary zeal and modernization. Now more than 200 masks have been assembled and are currently on exhibit at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. "Faces of the Other World, Mexican Masks from the Cordry Collection" will be shown in cooperation with U.T. Austin through March 22.

Mexican masks depict the visages of birds, beasts, devils, angels. Death and other symbolic characters and are alternately frightening and amusing. Masks representing the same character rarely look the same; each is the product of a region's tradition and craftsman's imagination. Though most are made of wood, other material include silver, copper, leather, cloth, wax, bones and even gourds and turtle shells. They are painted a variety of colors and often are embellished with mirrors, fur, reptile skin and animal horns.

Mexican mask making began with the pre-Hispanic Indians who believed that the face was directly related to the soul. They thought that by covering the face with a mask of one of the gods, one temporarily covered his own soul and assumed the identity of that god. The mask, then, was an agent of mystical transformation,

which elevated the status of its wearer. These masks were worn in ritualistic dances or ceremonies in hopes that the gods would then control nature favorably. The fact that some of these masks were wrought of gold, jade, turquoise and other precious materials indicates how important the masks were to the Indians.

When Spanish missionaries arrived in Mexico, they were confronted with a world of pagan gods and rituals. In one attempt to get the Indians to convert to Catholicism, missionaries placed horns on the Indian god masks, thereby making them devils. They imposed Christian themes on other masks and mask-related ceremonies as well.

All the magic associated with masks is now gone and only a vague, superstitious mystery remains. Masks that are made today are primarily folk art objects or tourist souvenirs. However, there are still some areas of Mexico in which masks are used for fiestas and celebrations.

Donald Cordry, himself an artist, spent nearly 50 years traveling Mexico, researching, photographing and collecting arts and crafts, especially masks. Cordry's book, "Mexican Masks," is on sale at The Institute during the exhibit. This extensive, 256-page book with hundreds of color photographs tells a great deal about Mexican people, their history, culture, religion and superstition. Just as a human face can reveal a lot about a person, so a mask can reveal a lot about a people.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of rabbits.

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it.

My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do?

A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you because I am a very private person, but I have nowhere else to turn.

I've been married for 21 years to a man I'll call Bob. (No children.) Fourteen months ago was the last time we had sex. I've never been very interested in sex, but I enjoyed the intimacy of it. As I look back on our marriage, Bob never was overly sexy, but he performed. I thought we had a good marriage.

About the time our sex life stopped, Bob developed a friendship with a man. Their friendship grew from getting together, just the two of them, one evening a week, to spending weekends together. Last summer Bob spent his entire vacation with this man, excluding me. That's when I strongly suspected that he was gay. When I confronted him with my suspicions, he flatly denied it. I begged him to go with me to a counselor. He refused. I offered him divorce or separation. He wanted neither. He says he "cares for me," but he no longer "loves" me.

Abby, I still love him and don't want to give him up even if he is gay. I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with anyone I know. My heart is broken and I am desperate. Please help me.

MASS. HOUSEWIFE

Check unit prices to save money

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Shoppers who buy the large, economy-size package in the belief it saves them money may be paying more than they need to, says a Syracuse University associate professor of marketing.

Clint B. Tankersley of the School of Management advises customers to use unit pricing to avoid the "large-economy-size trap."

"Don't just assume the larger size offers the best value," he says. "Check it against other sizes of the same product and use the unit-pricing labels."

Tankersley urges shoppers to be particularly cautious when the packages are odd sizes.

"This makes it even more difficult for easy mental price comparisons and increases the probability that quantity surcharges will go undetected," he says.

A quantity surcharge results when a large size of a brand is

priced more per unit than a small size, assuming equal quality and packaging. For example, a brand of baked beans may be priced 25 cents for the eight-ounce size and 55 cents for the 16-ounce size. Shoppers conditioned to viewing the larger size as a better buy may ignore the quantity surcharge and select the 16-ounce size.

"This is particularly important to low-income consumers who tend to buy the large economy size in the belief it is more economical," Tankersley says. His research indicates most shoppers spend very little time selecting individual grocery items and make few price comparisons.

"Unit pricing was designed to

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aid consumers in making price comparisons, yet studies have shown that shoppers make very little use of the unit-price tags," he says. "Consumers who take the time to read and understand unit-pricing labels are not likely to become victims of quantity surcharging."

Conscientious unit-pricing information has implications for the marketer as well as the consumer, Tankersley says. "A customer who begins to associate a brand or a store with quantity overpricing may tend to distrust that marketer and find another store in which to shop," he warns, adding, "When consumers become aware of quantity surcharge they may interpret it as a de-

ceptive act designed to exploit the unwary."

Tankersley says shoppers who use "cents off" coupons lower their chances of paying a quantity surcharge. He advises consumers to be aware that promotion items featured in markets are often displayed in one size only.

"Here, again, it is important to check the unit pricing if there is any doubt that the 'bargain' is really a 'bargain,'" he says.

Wallace Bryant, the seven-foot center of the University of San Francisco, was born in Spain but grew up in Gary, Ind.

Club News

MERTON EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Merton Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the courthouse annex. Helen Hopp hosted. Eloise Wells, president, conducted the meeting. Ten members were present. One new member, Eura Davis, was welcomed. Helen Murphy and Lucille Gambles presented a program on genealogy. The next meeting will be hosted by Naomi White at the courthouse annex.

BETA SIGMA PHI
The monthly meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took place in the home of Susan Braddock. Susan Braddock and Stephanie Rheams hosted. Ten members and one visitor were present. Debbie Callison, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans for the City Council Valentine's Dance were discussed. The dance will take place Feb. 14. There will be a couple's rush party Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at Pamel Hall. The next meeting be Jan. 24.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Sidney Jackson. Boots Barnett, president, announced plans for future activities. All club officers were urged to attend an officer's training workshop Jan. 26 following the regular Council meeting in the courthouse annex meeting room. A leadership training course on exercise will take place Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Sidney Jackson conducted a quiz on home kitchen gadgets. Prizes were won by Lettie Smith, La Vern Coombes, Helene Hogan, Laura Kilgore and Boots Barnett.

Each club member brought and exhibited one of her favorite handcrafts. The handcrafts included home sewing, oil paintings, crochet, ceramics, tatting and afghans, all made last year. Helene Hogan gave a devotional from John 15:7. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Boots Barnett. Mrs. Barnett will host.

PAM-A-ROUNDERS
Pam-a-Rounders will begin lessons Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Clarendon College gymnasium.

Obesity expert warns how pounds creep up

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The average American gains one pound a year after age 25, and it takes the energy requirement of five cities to produce the food to make up all that extra fat.

Those are the facts used by Jack Wilmore, physical-education professor at the University of Arizona, in his symposium on obesity. He campaigns constantly to get people to push themselves away from the table and exercise, because dieting alone will not do the job.

When a person diets without exercise, he loses some fat but other fat replaces muscle, Wilmore explains.

"That means we are actually gaining one and a half pounds of pure fat every year," he said. "So by age 65, we will have gained 30 pounds in total weight but 45 pounds of total fat."

The best way to determine how much of your body weight is fat is to weigh under water because fat tends to float, Wilmore said. An easier way to determine whether you need exercise is to look in a mirror.

If you don't like what you see, start exercising. But start slowly and build to a moderate level, said Dr. Michael L. Pollock of Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, one of Wilmore's symposium members.

"I've seen dramatic changes in overweight people who started out just walking," Pollock said.

With moderate exercise, the fat-to-muscle ratio improves, the body gains in tone and efficiency, and weight begins to drop. And there's one more benefit.

"For some reason, people eat less as they become more active," said Pollock. "However, when the exercise regimen changes from moderate to heavy, they begin eating heavily again."

Body fat drops off with light work and exercise, but the fat loss levels off as exercise becomes strenuous, he said.

Pollock suggested exercise that burns up 900 to 1,000 calories a week for a 150-pound

person. A 30-minute jog burns up about 300 calories, so jogging three times a week ought to do it, he said.

"Less than three times a week, even if you run a longer distance, does not appear to reduce body fat or weight," Pollock said. "Nor is the appetite affected. And more than five times a week seems to risk injury."

Fast walking will take off fat if you do it for 45 minutes about three times a week, he said.

It's best to get the exercise habit before the fat builds up, but it's never too late, Wilmore said.

"It used to be thought that the size and number of fat cells in the body could only be reduced at certain ages — in our first year, at puberty and at the end of our teen-age years," he said. "But it appears now that this may not be true."



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Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Wheeler wins two from Wellington

WELLINGTON—Wheeler defeated Wellington, 43-35, Tuesday night in a non-district girls' clash.

The Lady Mustangs were never in trouble as they took a 16-8 lead in the first quarter.

"We played a real fine basketball game, both offensively and defensively," Wheeler coach Jan Irby said.

Missy Wiggins and Lori Lee were Wheeler's top scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively. Wiggins and Lee were also tops in rebounds with 12 and 10 caroms respectively.

Twyla Collings had nine rebounds. Also scoring for Wheeler were Elise Christner with eight, Beth Brown, six; Collins, four, and Mona Jennings, two.

Kathleen Reeves had 17 points for the losers.

Wheeler lifted its record to 14-8 for the season. The Lady Mustangs (3-1 in District 2-2A play) travel to Canadian Friday night for a district confrontation.

In the boys' game, Wheeler squeaked by Wellington, 54-53.

"We had them blown out a couple of times and they had us blown out a couple of times," said Wheeler coach Warren Basly. "Neither team could put the other one away."

With the Mustangs nursing a one-point lead in the final seconds, Wellington had two shots at the bucket before time expired. Wheeler rebounded the last miss just as the final buzzer sounded.

Boyd Waldo led Wheeler's scoring attack with 18 points. Benny Baker contributed 14, John Harris 10, Ty Henderson, eight, and Russell Gaines, four.

Darrell Thomas was high scorer for Wellington with 22 points.

Gaines and Baker led Wheeler in rebounding with 13 and 12 rebounds respectively.

The Mustangs hit 39.1 percent of their shots from the floor. An unusual aspect of the game was that Wheeler never went to the foul line.

"Wellington had only three fouls called on them," Basly said. "It wasn't the officiating either. It was just a pretty clean basketball game."

Wheeler, 14-7 overall and 3-1 in district competition, takes on 2-2A leader Canadian (4-0) Friday night.

"We're the only ones that have a chance of knocking them out of first place in the first-half standings," Basly added.

Lefors loses

BRISCOE—Lefors fell to Briscoe, 57-39, in a District 3-1A clash Tuesday night.

Monte Basket and Richie Kidwell led Lefors' in scoring with 12 points each.

Briscoe's Norman Morgan pumped in 29 points while teammate Mark Meadows added 11.

Lefors' girls also went down to defeat, 35-19.

Laurie Watson topped Lefors with 13 points.

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Smith's future with Astros still uncertain

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith went job-hunting today. Al Rosen woke up from a good night's sleep and millionaire shipbuilder John J. McMullen was still sailing smoothly as captain and primary authority of the Astros.

That series of events became clear Tuesday night when Smith, fired Oct. 27 in an unpopular move by McMullen, said he had been told he would not be rehired as had been widely rumored.

"I was advised last Friday that certain developments that transpired at last Thursday's meeting precluded my returning to the club," Smith said. "There was an agreement made by one of the directors to the effect that he would support McMullen on my dismissal."

McMullen denied however that any decision had been made concerning Smith.

"The issue at hand, I guess, is will the new board of directors hire Tal Smith back or not," McMullen said. "The board hasn't been legally formed yet. Am I being too technical for you?"

Astros stockholders met at the Astrodome last Thursday to try to work out final details of the new corporate arrangement.

When McMullen fired Smith and replaced him with Rosen, 25 Houston based limited partners in the Astros ownership voted to dissolve the partnership and reorganize under a corporate structure.

McMullen agreed in an out of court settlement Nov. 24 to go along with the reorganization with the authority to be divided among three men, McMullen, Jack T. Trotter and Herb Neyland.

It was thought that Trotter, one of the limited partners angered by Smith's firing, and Neyland, who hired Smith and an outspoken fan of the former general manager, would overrule McMullen and bring Smith back when final corporation papers were signed.

McMullen never wavered from his decision to fire Smith however and apparently convinced Trotter to go along.

"I had been told that this was something that John McMullen had sought since there agreement in the courthouse steps Nov. 24," Smith said. "To reach an agreement you have to satisfy both parties and that's

what they did."

Under Smith's guidance, the Astros rose from a last place team to the National League Western Division championship last season. In a dramatic NL championship series against Philadelphia, the Astros twice were six outs away from advancing to the World Series before being eliminated by the Phillies.

Rosen, who worked through a maelstrom of criticism, refused to take pleasure in a man losing his job, but he obviously was relieved.

"At the winter meetings in Dallas there was one writer who was predicting the exact day when Smith would return."

The writer lost.



CLEARING AWAY a rebound for the Pampa girls is senior forward Jeanette Britt during District 3-5A action against Amarillo High Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Britt scored 14 points in Pampa's 75-53 loss to AHS. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Pampa teams fall to AHS, Altus

Pampa's Lady Harvesters gave highly-favored Amarillo High quite a scare in the first half before succumbing, 75-53, Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Lady Sandies clinched the first-half District 3-5A title with the win. AHS is 16-6 overall and unbeaten at 4-0 in district play.

Pampa is 3-18 overall and still looking for its first district win over four setbacks.

The Lady Harvesters were upset-minded after taking an early 6-2 lead. After AHS tied the score at 6-all, the lead switched back and forth until the visitors jumped on top, 17-14, when the first quarter ended.

Pampa's Jeanette Britt tied the score at 21-all early in the second period, but the Lady Harvesters were never able to regain the lead.

AHS spurred to a 10-point bulge just before halftime by scoring nine straight points.

The Lady Sandies held a 16-point

advantage, 62-46, after three quarters.

Tami Hollis and Cindy Martin paced AHS's balanced scoring attack with 15 points apiece.

Bobbie Skaggs led the Lady Harvesters with 15 points. Britt followed with 14 before fouling out early in the fourth quarter.

Also scoring were Sharolyn Salisbury with nine, Jeanna Porter, seven; Lena Young, four; Deanna Porter and Debbie Young, two points each.

In rebounding, Debbie Young collected 10 while Skaggs and Salisbury had eight and seven respectively.

The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the second round of district play.

In boys' action, Altus (Okla.) took advantage of the Pampa Harvesters' slow start to march to a 55-45 win Tuesday night at Altus.

Pampa, hitting only three of 10 shots and committing eight turnovers the first quarter, allowed Altus to jump to a 17-6 lead.

The Harvesters never recovered. Altus stayed in front the entire game and led by as much as 14 points the first half.

Trailing by 10, 44-34, after three quarters, Pampa made a run at Altus early in the final stanza and pulled within six, 46-40, on Terry Faggins' layup. That was as close as the Harvesters could get.

Pampa junior Charles Nelson led all scorers with 20 points. Faggins followed with 10. Mike Nelson had seven, Damon Fleming, three; Jay Henson and Rick Smith, two points apiece, and Jimmy Barker, one.

Carl West topped Altus with 16 points. The Harvesters (14-9) enter District 3-5A play Friday night at Caprock. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Miami crushes Darrouzett twice

MIAMI—Ray Young scored 38 points and hauled down 19 rebounds as Miami blasted Darrouzett, 95-46, Tuesday night in District 1-2A action.

Miami, now 16-6 and 3-1 in district, started the rout early by scoring 34 points in the first quarter.

Ron Francis contributed 25 points for the Warriors. Keith Gray added nine, Monty Smith and Mark Higginbotham, eight points apiece; David Haws, four, and Lewis Lisenby, three.

Lisenby and Francis had five and four rebounds respectively. Lyndon Phillips led the losers with 14 points.

A second-half surge lifted Miami girls to a 66-41 win over Darrouzett.

The Warriorettes led by only three, 26-23, at halftime, but outscored the visitors, 16-6, in the third quarter for a comfortable lead.

Susan Bean led Miami scorers with 21 points, followed by Carla Stone with 17, Beth Gill, 14, and Latonne Trimble, 11.

Miami also hit the boards hard with Trimble pulling in 15 rebounds. Bean had 10, Stone, six; Gill, five and Brenda

McCullough, four.

McCullough and Lisa Hinton also scored two and one points respectively.

Darlene Webster's 20 points led Darrouzett.

Miami has an overall 20-3 record and are 3-1 in district standings.

Miami travels to Silverton Friday night for non-district games.



Pampa man misses course record by one during Amarillo meet

Art Gross of Pampa created an aura of excitement during the Amarillo Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match last weekend.

Gross, going for the range record of 32 set by DPS Trooper Bill Ball of Dumas last season, fell one point short when he nicked the ninth pig with a marginal shot that turned the target, but failed to topple it.

Gross started his near-record finish early in the day when he shot 9 of ten turkeys on his first relay. He picked up a rare "5 straight" turkey pin in the process.

An undistinguished performance at the 100 meter rams was soon forgotten as he cleaned off both racks of chickens to garner a coveted "10 straight" pin at 25 meters.

Facing his final targets, Gross hit eight of nine pigs for his total 31 score.

High scores dominated the hotly-contested men's AA class, won by Roger Schooley of

Amarillo with a sizzling 26. Buck Williams and Glenn Brummett of Pampa finished in the money in Class AA. Williams finished fourth with a 24, edging out Brummett, who had a 23 for fifth place.

Ladies AA class resulted in a three-way tie at the top. Fran Gross, Pampa, Letta Day, Amarillo and Judy Fenhaus, Gruver, all brought in scores of 20. A shootout gave Day first place and Gross, second.

Six Pampans were among 72 shooters entered in the match.

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a match at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the range six miles west of town. Interested persons may contact John Bilyeu at 669-6358 or Gary Clark Sr. at 665-5530 for more information.

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Johnny McKeel Jr

WE'RE ALRIGHT. Marine Sgt. John McKeel Jr. of Balch Spring, Texas, left, former security guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, tells reporters the 52 former hostages are fine as he answers a question during Tuesday's news conference at the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Seated with the 29-year-old Texan are: Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, center, of Cudahy, Wis., and Marine Sgt. James Lopez of Globe, Ariz. McKeel said the Marines were ready to return to "chasing women." (AP Laserphoto)

Sunken cutter memorialized

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — One year ago today the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn, with a homesick crew of 50, cast anchor for Galveston, Texas, after four months in drydock repair. But before the ship could clear Tampa's harbor, disaster claimed the lives of 23 of its seamen.

The tiny buoy tender collided head-on with a huge oil tanker at the mouth of Tampa Bay. Within minutes, the cutter rolled over and sank, taking nearly half the crew to the bottom of the cold, murky shipping channel.

A six-ton granite monument has been placed within sight of the channel where the tragic crash occurred last Jan. 28. The eight-foot tall marker is inscribed with the names of the Coast Guardsmen who went down with their ship.

Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes flew from Washington to dedicate the monument during a commemorative service today at Blackthorn Memorial Park.

That night, the 180-foot Blackthorn was headed out to sea. The 585-foot Capricorn, 30 times heavier, was coming into port with a load of oil for a power company.

Suddenly the ships, closing at 2,500 feet per minute, rammed head on. Sparks lit the sky and metal tore like tissue paper.

The tanker's six-ton anchor lodged in the hull of the cutter. The chain pulled taught and the vessels churned wildly through the water, locked together. The Blackthorn heeled and went under.

Now, a year later, as officers gather to remember comrades lost in the Coast Guard's worst peacetime disaster:

—Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel, 35, Blackthorn skipper on his first at-sea command, is facing a court-martial.

—His deck officer, Lt. jg. James R. Ryan, an inexperienced sailor who was guiding the ship before impact, faces lesser disciplinary proceedings.

—The Blackthorn, raised from the bay, has been scrapped.

—The Capricorn, still seaworthy after the accident, has been patched up and is back

in service: —And lawsuits are pending totaling more than \$42 million. A Coast Guard Marine Board of Inquiry and a panel from the National Transportation Safety Board, two investigative bodies who sat in joint hearings for 41 days, have come to differing conclusions as to what caused the collision.

Testimony indicates the collision happened around mid-channel about three-quarters of a mile from the Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

Officers of each vessel blamed the other during the three-months of hearings. Each said the other was off course, had strayed across an imaginary center line in the channel and into the path of the oncoming vessel.

Crewmen said the ships didn't see each other until just a few minutes before the collision, partly because a brightly lit Russian cruise liner that had moved down the channel ahead of the Blackthorn had momentarily blocked the line of

sight between the ships. Sepel told investigators that moments before impact, he took command from Ryan and ordered a sharp right turn. But he said the tanker then turned into the Blackthorn.

The tanker pilot, Eugene Knight, said he had ordered a left turn, thinking he would miss the cutter with an unusual starboard-to-starboard pass instead of trying to keep it to his left, as normally required by marine traffic "rules of the road."

Also on the governor's latest emergency list were measures that: —Rename the University of Texas' Special Events Center at Austin in honor of the late UT regents' chairman, Frank Erwin Jr.



Carl Albert Robert Redford Fabian Forte James Garner

NAMES IN THE NEWS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fabian Forte, one of the top teen heartthrobs of the early 1960s, has filed a \$64 million lawsuit contending there's a slanderous representation of him in the film "The Idolmaker."

The film, based on the experiences of Forte's former personal manager, Bob Marucci, is about a brash promoter who molds two young men into national stars. Forte, charging defamation of character and invasion of privacy, contends one of the two men is a representation of himself.

The lawsuit names Marucci, who served as a consultant on the film, as a defendant along with United Artists and its parent company, TransAmerica, producers Gene Kirkwood and Howard Koch Jr. and screenplay author Edward DiLorenzo.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert is out of the hospital and will stay home to continue his recovery from a heart attack, a spokesman for Oklahoma Memorial Hospital says.

The 72-year-old Democrat from McAlester, who was released Tuesday, was in "good, stable condition," the spokesman said. Albert was admitted to a McAlester hospital Dec. 30 after complaining of chest pains. He was transferred to Oklahoma Memorial Jan. 4 and several days later doctors confirmed he had suffered a heart attack in the McAlester hospital.

Albert, a coal miner's son, was House speaker from 1970 through 1976.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Films by Robert Redford and Martin Scorsese are among the nominees for the best-directed movie of 1980, says George Schaefer, president of the Directors Guild of America.

The nominees are Redford's "Ordinary People" and Scorsese's "Raging Bull," plus Michael Apted's "Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Elephant Man," directed by David Lynch and Richard Bush's "The Stunt Man."

The winner of the guild's 33rd annual award will be announced at banquets in New York and Hollywood on March 14.

Nominations were made from among 6,000 Guild members.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Garner says he'll "have to sue" to recover profits he says are due him from the popular television show "The Rockford Files," which he quit because of various injuries.

Garner charged in an interview in the March issue of Playboy magazine that Universal Studios cheated him out "a lot more than a couple of million" dollars.

Universal's legal department refused comment on the allegations.

Garner, 52, quit "The Rockford Files" in December 1979, midway through its sixth season. Universal filed suit against the actor. He said he was supposed to receive 38 percent of the profits from "The Rockford Files" through his own company, Cherokee Productions.



LAINGEN OVERCOME AT CEREMONY. Former hostage Bruce Laingen appears overcome with emotion as he listens to remarks by President Ronald Reagan during official welcoming

ceremonies at the White House Tuesday. Laingen, of Bethesda, Md., was chosen by the other freed hostages to be their spokesman. The president's wife, Nancy, is between them. (AP Laserphoto)

Pay issue up today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas House members take up the state employee pay raise issue today with Gov. Bill Clements predicting lawmakers will compromise on a 5.1 percent salary hike.

Clements, who originally proposed a 3.4 percent increase, said he would sign a 5.1 bill but would veto any measure calling for a 6.8 percent increase as passed Monday by the Senate.

The House scheduled a 2 p.m. debate on the emergency raise that would be good only until Aug. 31, when the state's new two-year business period begins.

"I will predict to you that 5.1 will come out of the House," Clements said Tuesday.

"I'll predict to you that it will go into conference committee" to settle differences between the House and Senate, Clements said. "I'll predict to you that 5.1 will come out. I will tell you I'm going to sign it. And if it comes out 6.8 I'm going to veto it."

Earlier, Clements cleared the way for House committees to begin work on the \$26 billion state spending bill by labeling it an emergency.

House failure to suspend a legislative timetable prescribed by the Texas Constitution prevents committee hearings before Feb. 12 except on bills the governor proclaims as emergencies.

The governor also asked for emergency consideration of Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to create a committee to study state ethics and official misconduct laws and draw up guidelines for public servants.

Clayton proposed the measure after his acquittal on corruption charges arising from the FBI's Brilab "sting" investigation.

Also on the governor's latest emergency list were measures that: —Rename the University of Texas' Special Events Center at Austin in honor of the late UT regents' chairman, Frank Erwin Jr.

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OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning, 665-5226 or 665-4207.

CORONADO CENTER Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 840 square feet, 863 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 606-353-4651, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, TX. 79108.

FOR RENT - 1240 S. Barnes, 2,600 square feet, new inside paint, carpet, 2nd floor. Call 665-4380.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nicholas-669-4112 Malcom Denson-669-4443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4042.

FOR SALE in LeFors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

FOR SALE: Upright Chickering piano. Call 665-8078 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

PIANO FOR Sale - new White Key cover, might trade. Call 826-3104, Wheeler.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Bulls. Call 665-1185.

FOR SALE: goats and milk goats. Call 665-2822.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufl. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9008.

AKC REGISTERED male Silky Terrier puppy. \$350.00. Call 665-7400 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

AKC BRINDLE Great Dane for Stud Service. Stands 34 inches at the shoulder. Call 669-2700.

CUTE PUPS to give away. Call 665-2622.

FISCHER REALTY

BEACH STREET
Lovely custom-built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, study formal dining, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot work building. New owners. MLS 229.

DUNCAN STREET
Two story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, carpeted and paneled, triple garage, corner lot, fenced yard, brick patio. Call for appointment. MLS 489.

NICE CORNER LOT
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$45,000. MLS 122.

432 PITTS
3 bedrooms, living room, good condition, storage building, chain link. Sold.

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115 N. West Street

669-6381 Branch Office
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Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
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Sonia Hodges 665-6318
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ANY TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT PRESIDENT REAGAN MAY ABOLISH OUR AGENCY?

THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I'M SURE RON KNOWS WHAT SHAG HAS DONE THE LAST FEW YEARS!

...SHALL I START BURNING THE RECORDS?



HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets, couch, kitchen table, ice box. \$4,750.00 down, \$225.00 monthly. 6 years, 5 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

3 BEDROOM brick home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1410 Williston. Call 669-3129.

TWO BEDROOM Brick, carpet, drapes, paneling, appliances, lots of closet space. Good location. 665-1242.

FOR SALE: 5 room farm house. 883-2461, White Deer.

4 BEDROOM with attached apartment. Reduced to \$70,000. 665-2797 or 665-1011.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

"Beginners" or "Retirees" Seller is ready to negotiate on this extra sharp, 2 bedroom home in east Pampa. Excellent return on your investment if bought right. Some new plumbing, tile, good carpet a "SOLD" car garage. Don't miss this opportunity to get a bargain. Act now. Won't last long! MLS 96, Call Sandy McBride, 669-6648 or Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

BRICK HOME for sale in Northeast Pampa, near Mill. Pay equity and assume 8 1/2 percent loan, 2 or 3 bedroom, living room, large den, kitchen with built ins, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, central air and heat, and double car garage with opener. Call 665-6985.

RETIRED PEOPLE STARTER HOMES RENTALS - INCOME WHAT A DEAL! OWC with \$3,500 down, nice central homes (3 to choose from) some furnished, ready to move into. All have sliding, place for gardens. Call now. FHA HOME Need elbow room? Super 3 bedroom home, huge den, WB fireplace, double garage, near Travis School and Shopping Center. FHA less than \$40,000 or assume outstanding loan. MLS 502

MOBILE HOME \$8,800 buys 60 foot 2 bedroom mobile home - best high rent, check this out NOW. MLS 297MH

LITTLE COUNTRY Park your lizard boots at the edge of town - roomy, roomy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, nice sized lot. \$30,000. O.E. Mily Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

4 BEDROOMS, formal living room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 9:30 to 6 p.m. 669-7419, or 669-2453 after 6 p.m.

1515 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, built-ins, storm cellar, lots more. \$37,900, 669-3759.

LOTS FOR SALE

1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly. \$11,500. Call 669-3068.

HAVE 2 lots for sale at Memory Gardens. \$700 for both. Call 669-6425.

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"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
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CHARLES STREET
Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, formal living room, den with fireplace, central heat and air. Large, basement with outside windows, beautifully finished, contains large den, bedroom, utility and 1/2 bath. Large patio, fenced yard, double garage with half of it a guest room or crafts room. Excellent condition, very clean, beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped. \$89,500. MLS 510.

SOUTH BANKS
This 2 bedroom home has a large living room, kitchen, and single garage. Storm cellar. \$8,000.00. MLS 620.

2 HOUSES ON SOUTH DWIGHT
Extra neat 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den, and kitchen with cook-top and oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator. New plumbing, water purifier, and storage building. 2nd house has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. \$35,500. MLS 621.

POWELL
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. Reduced \$48,500. MLS 480.

INVESTMENT ON N. HOBBART
Large building on a corner lot in an excellent business location. Is presently leased to a going business. Large apartment upstairs. Owner will carry with moderate down payment, at 11 percent interest for 15 years. Call for more information. \$65,000.00. MLS 501-C.

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COMMERCIAL

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 669-353-5148 or 373-0148.

46 ACRES of land near West edge of Pampa City Limits. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

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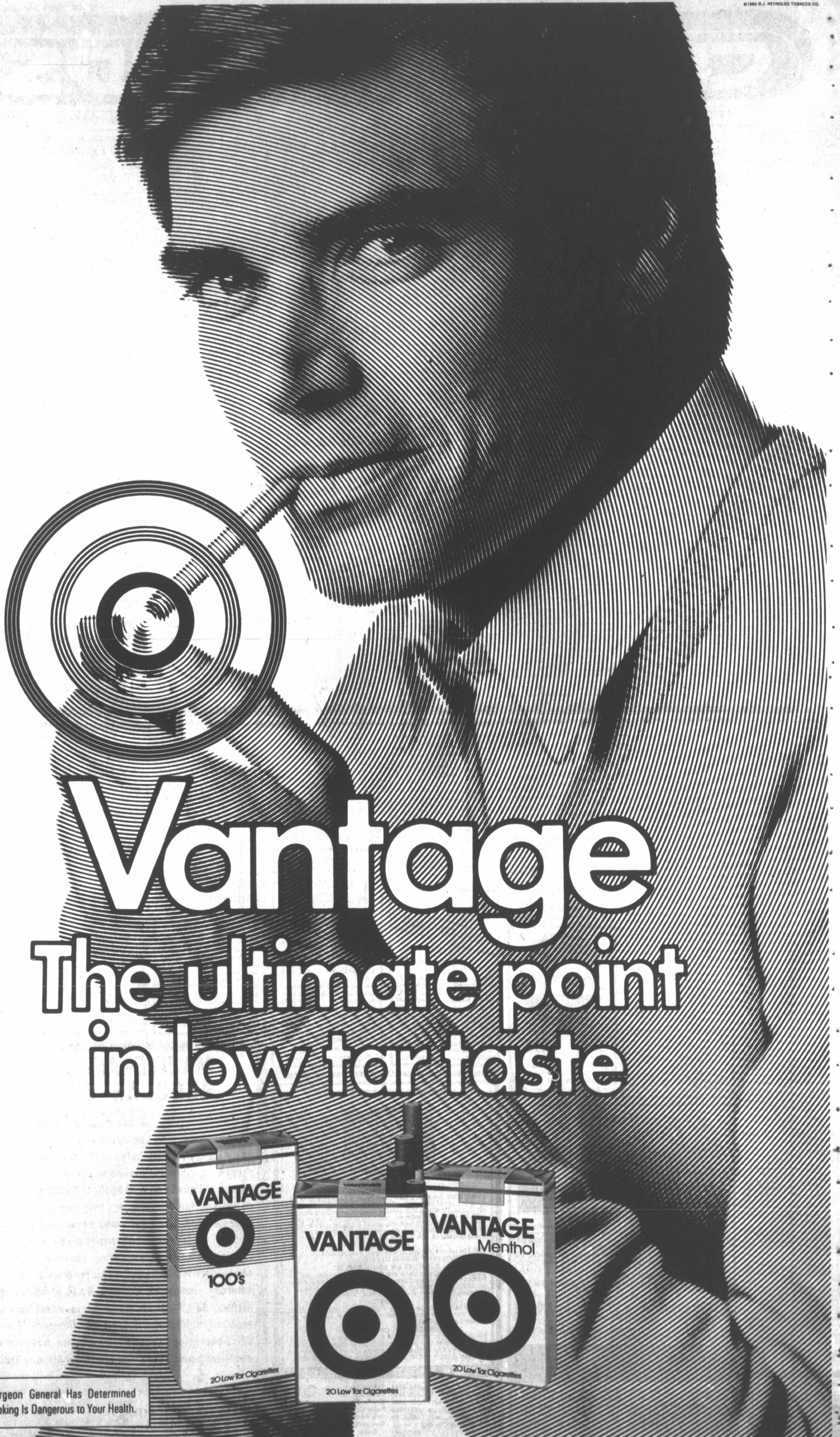
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1978 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, power and air, tilt cruise, AM-FM, 28,000 miles. List new for over \$11,000. Our price - THIS WEEK \$8885.

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