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Reagan blasts Soviets, rules out Iran revenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — In power only 10 days, President Reagan is not ready to spell out a new policy toward Iran, except to rule out revenge, or to plunge into decisions on a broad sweep of domestic problems.

At his first news conference since moving into the White House, Reagan refused to take a stand Thursday on whether he will abolish draft registration, lift the partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union or call for his proposed tax cuts to be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Instead, he hinted he might consider extending the embargo to items other than farm goods. He accused Moscow of using detente as a "one-way street" to attain its aims and, in unusually harsh language, said Soviet leaders reserve "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that."

Reagan said his first days in office have been devoted to Cabinet meetings on economic proposals, and that decisions on other matters will be made "down the road some place."

While saying his administration is still studying future policy toward Iran, Reagan declared, "I'm certainly not thinking of revenge and I don't know whether reconciliation would be possible with the present government, or absence of a government, in Iran."

At another point, however, he said: "Now, I think that any country would want to help another if they really showed an intent to have a government that would abide by international law and do what they could to help them in that regard. But until such a thing appears apparent there, I don't know that there's anything we can do."

He said the United States "will honor the obligations" of the agreement leading to freedom of the American hostages after 444 days' captivity. He added, however, that the most important obligations already have been carried out.

Asked why he ruled out a policy of revenge, in view of his pledge Tuesday for swift retribution in future terrorist attacks on U.S. diplomats, Reagan replied:

"What good would just revenge do and what form would that take? I don't think revenge is worthy of us. On the other hand, I don't think we should act as if this never happened."

Reagan urged Americans to "think long and hard before they travel to Iran because we don't think their safety can be guaranteed there."

"Any businessmen eager to deal with Iran should consult 'by long distance,' the president quipped, because "we wouldn't want to go back to having just a different cast of characters but the same show going on."

Reagan seemed at ease and mixed jokes with his answers during the half-hour question-and-answer session. Under a new set of groundrules set by the White House staff, reporters sought the president's attention by raising their hands in silence, instead of jumping from their seats and shouting. "Mr. President."

On Capitol Hill, reaction to the new president's debut before the press was slow in coming.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said he found it "refreshing" that Reagan generally avoided specific responses. However, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed disappointment at the scarcity of details.

In an opening statement, Reagan announced he was abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability which administered the voluntary wage and price guidelines established by former President Carter. "This council has been a failure," Reagan declared.

He also announced a 60-day freeze on new federal regulations so his administration has time to review them.

On economic matters, Reagan indicated he was sticking by his campaign pledge to seek a 30 percent individual tax cut over three years, but he refused to recommit himself to a campaign promise that the cuts be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Without being specific, Reagan also said his planned reductions in federal spending will "be made every place" and likely will be "bigger than anyone has ever attempted."

On other matters, Reagan said: "There will be no retreat" from affirmative action programs but he doesn't want them to become quota systems.

—He remains committed to abolishing the departments of Energy and Education but his administration needs time to discover which of their functions should be continued.

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Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy skies and colder temperatures today with a 20 percent probability of snow flurries tonight and early Saturday. The high temperatures for today and Saturday will be in the low 40s with winds at 15-20 mph.



Lawmen of five states slate Pampa meet

Officials of the Pampa Police Department announced today their plans to host a five-state Peace Officers Association conference in Pampa sometime in April.

Lt. Glen Cardin of the Pampa Police Department said the tentative date for the conference has been set for April 10 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Approximately 350 peace officers from a five state area are expected to attend the one day conference, he said.

Officers will be arriving from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas to participate in the annual

spring gathering, the lieutenant said.

A full outline of the activities are not yet available, however officials expect to bring in guest speakers from high level government and law enforcement positions, as well as persons with a special interest in police work.

A more detailed list of guest speakers and events for the conference will be available at a later date, Cardin said.

This year's conference will be the first such event sponsored by the local department.

Rocket engines rev up for first manned shuttle

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Engineers plan to rev up the rocket engines on America's first manned space shuttle next month in preparation for its maiden flight into orbit and back, launching the nation into what the vehicle's builders say is a new era of space travel.

The rockets will be fired for 20 seconds on Feb. 10, and the shuttle itself will be launched from Cape Canaveral March 17.

Rockwell International engineers who explained the mission in detail Thursday emphasized that the shuttle was designed to give spacemen an economical ride into orbit and back — and not to travel to any other planets.

It will allow astronauts and scientists to repair satellites already in orbit, build new ones, and conduct experiments outside the earth's atmosphere, Rockwell spokesmen said.

"It's a rocket. It's a hypersonic craft. It's supersonic. It's

subsonic. And it can be flown like an airplane," said Bill Green of the company that builds the stubby-winged, \$500 million space shuttle.

The first one, named Columbia, which will carry two U.S. astronauts into orbit and back on a 54-hour journey, is ready on the launch pad, and three others are either under construction or will be by the end of the year.

"This represents an entire change in the state of the art since the Apollo moon flights," said George Karigan of the Rockwell division that build the engines.

One problem engineers had in designing the rockets on the 145-foot-long shuttle was heat. The combustion chambers of the three main rocket engines at the tail of the craft must withstand temperatures of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That is above the boiling point of all metals. So we developed a copper-based alloy and we milled out channels in it and we



CITY WORKERS Street Superintendent Gene Winegeart, right, and Alfred Oxley, left, survey the scene of a one-vehicle accident, involving a late model Oldsmobile. According to police reports, the vehicle rammed into a traffic light signal at the

intersection of Hobart and Somerville Streets at 2:05 a.m. today. Driver of the auto, 18-year-old Michael Jones, is reported in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Highland General Hospital.

(Special Photo by Paul Sublett)

Wine gets 20-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter

The six-man, six-woman jury in 31st District Court today deliberated 45 minutes before returning sentence of 20 years imprisonment against 30-year-old Curtis Lee Wine, convicted Thursday of involuntary manslaughter in the May 17 shooting death of 62-year-old Nathan Bunton.

The jury deliberated two hours, fifteen minutes Thursday before returning a verdict of guilty of involuntary manslaughter against Wine.

The sentence of 20 years was rendered because of a previous conviction against Wine in October 1975 in Donley County. He was convicted of felony assault with the intent to murder.

Closing arguments from both attorneys were presented in the case Thursday afternoon.

Defense attorney Seldon Hale said, "If you feel that you must punish Curtis Wine for this accidental, unintentional offense, for being drunk and being in a pool hall in the late night hours of May 17, then I am asking you to return an aggravated assault charge. If that offense by Wine was intentional and deliberate, it would be murder, but, it wasn't. It was an act by a drunk man who is

obviously not a Sunday school teacher."

"If you shoot a man and he goes to the hospital where he is being treated for gunshot wounds and the hospital burns down and the man dies of smoke inhalation, you wouldn't call that murder. Then, ladies and gentlemen, neither is this," Hale told the jurors.

Reminding them of Amarillo Pathologist Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel's earlier testimony, Hale said, "The cause of Nathan Bunton's death was listed on the death certificate as acute abcess and bronchial pneumonia."

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt argued, "You must consider the cause in this case, and the cause of death to Nathan Bunton was the gunshot wounds inflicted by Curtis Lee Wine. No matter how that death occurred, it was the gunshot wounds that ultimately were the cause."

The jury began deliberation today at 11 a.m. on the punishment phase of the sentence for Curtis Lee Wine. An involuntary manslaughter charge can carry a sentence of two to ten years in the Texas Department of Corrections and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

Youth injured in collision with pole

An 18-year-old Pampa man remained in intensive care in Highland General Hospital earlier today following a one-car accident at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville Streets at 2:05 a.m. this morning.

Using the "jaws of life" Hurst rescue tool, Pampa firefighters freed the victim — identified as Michael Jones of 319½ N. Purviance — from the mangled 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass he was driving about 20 minutes after the accident occurred. Jones was alone in the auto when the accident occurred.

According to Walter Johnson, spokesman for Highland General Hospital, Jones was treated at 2:25 a.m. in the emergency room and later admitted to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

Johnson said Jones was treated for several facial lacerations and multiple contusions. The injured man's condition was listed as stable at press time today.

According to police reports, the auto, driven by Jones, was traveling north on Hobart in the 1200 block when the driver apparently lost control.

The vehicle careened to the right, slamming into the traffic signal pole on the east side of the northbound lane. Debris from the shattered traffic light and vehicle was scattered across Hobart Street.

The investigating officer said Jones was wedged under the dash of the totaled vehicle.

Public Works Director R. B. "Jiggs" Cooke said he did not have an estimate of the damage to the traffic light and pole. He said he believed it would be possible to salvage some of the signal light.

Today, persons traveling on Hobart and Somerville are guided at the intersection by a four-way stop sign.

Cooke said he hoped to have signal lights in operation early next week.

Strong earthquake shakes Aleutian Island

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Bering Sea has shaken the westernmost Aleutian Island, officials report.

Scientists had warned of a tidal wave after the quake occurred Thursday night, and the National Weather Service in Palmer, near Anchorage, issued a tsunami warning for low-lying Alaska coastal areas in the Aleutian Islands. But the warning later was canceled.

A tsunami is a huge sea wave caused by an underwater disturbance such as an earthquake or volcanic eruption.

The canceled warning had said: "It is not known, repeat, not

known if a tsunami exists but a tsunami may have been generated. Therefore low-lying Alaska coastal areas from Attu to Adak Island should be evacuated at once."

Seismologist John Sindorf said the quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and occurred at 10:53 p.m. Thursday AST, or 3:53 a.m. Friday EST.

The quake was centered 100 miles west of Shemya Island, the westernmost Aleutian Island.

Premeditation in shooting denied by defense attorney

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, indicted for the murder of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., will plead innocent and ask that the trial be moved, her lawyer says.

Andrew J. Lannie of Baytown said Thursday he will waive a speedy trial, which otherwise would have to be held within 120 days of the indictment.

Lannie said he was not surprised by Wednesday's indictment but disagreed with District Attorney Carroll Wilborn saying after the indictment was returned there was indication of premeditation.

"Premeditated?" Lannie asked. "She was preparing dinner for her three children, two of them sick, just prior to the shooting."

Lannie said Kimberly Moore, Mrs. Daniel's 11-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, told him and apparently told the grand jury she attempted to pull her stepfather off her mother during an altercation in the family home minutes before Daniel was killed.

"Kimberly Moore did observe and did become involved in the altercation that preceded the shooting," Lannie said.

Mrs. Daniel remains free on \$50,000 bond and is not expected to go on trial until summer.

The 33-year-old former waitress is scheduled to be arraigned next Wednesday.

A Liberty County grand jury heard nine hours of testimony from 19 witnesses before returning the indictment. Afterward, prosecutors said she may have acted in premeditation.

Wilborn said there is evidence of "some premeditation or motive" in the Jan. 19 slaying, but did not elaborate.

Mrs. Daniel remains under a physician's care and is taking medication for shock, Lannie said.

She was hospitalized for five days after the shooting, suffering from shock and hysteria, her doctors said. She was released from the hospital Jan. 23 and charged the next day.

If convicted, Mrs. Daniel could face five years to life in prison. Wilborn said probation also would be possible.

Authorities contend Mrs. Daniel fired a single .22-caliber rifle shot into her husband's stomach at their stylish ranch home north of Liberty, about half an hour's drive from Houston.

Liberty County Sheriff C.L. Eckols said Lannie told him a warning shot was fired. The sheriff said the bullet went through the ceiling and out the roof and could not be found.

Daniel died from internal bleeding after the bullet struck his aorta, a major artery, an autopsy showed.

Tough stance on Soviets extends to ambassador's parking space

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the secretary of state accused the Soviets of fostering terrorism. Then the president denounced them as liars and cheats. Now, another blow: they've taken away the Soviet ambassador's special parking privileges.

The moves are not monumental, but they do add a sharper edge to U.S.-Soviet relations.

They might cut deeper if President Reagan carries out his hint of Thursday: to broaden, not lift, the partial Soviet grain embargo imposed by Jimmy Carter a year ago to punish the Soviets for their intervention in Afghanistan.

For now, though, the most visible evidence is Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin's experience of Thursday.

His limousine headed for the basement parking area he always uses at the State Department, but security officers told the chauffeur to park on the street.

So Dobrynin was left to use the normal diplomatic entrance, no longer afforded the privilege started during the Ford administration of coming and going through the basement without being seen.

State Department officials said the Soviet Embassy had been informed in advance that Dobrynin would lose his special access, which apparently was accorded no other foreign diplomat.

One reason, they said, apparently was because the American ambassador to Moscow has no similar privilege when he calls on the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Dobrynin said the whole matter was "no problem."

The Soviet ambassador had gone to the State Department for an appointment he had requested with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, presumably to discuss Haig's harsh remarks a day earlier that Soviet policies "foster, support and expand" international terrorism.

Haig's hard line was echoed Thursday by President Reagan at his first news conference since taking office.

He said the Soviets believe they have the "right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their goal — "a one-world socialist or communist state."

"I think when you do business with them, even in detente, you keep that in mind," he added. "So far, detente has been a one-way street that the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims."

Earlier Thursday, State Department spokesman William Dyess said Haig's charge about Soviet support of international terrorism was based on five Soviet policies:

—Propaganda, training and arms for such groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

—Use of Cuba and Libya as "conduits for assistance of all kinds" to terrorist groups.

—Propaganda and material support for "national liberation movements," some of which engage in terrorism.

—Propaganda broadcasts to Iran that tried to justify the taking of American hostages.

—General advocacy of violence as the solution to regional problems from El Salvador to Namibia.

Legislature approves state employee pay bill, needs governor's signature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators have made "Blue Monday" brighter for state employees by approving a 5.1 percent pay raise, with a \$50-a-month minimum for 35,000 lower-paid employees.

Gov. Bill Clements' signature today was all that was needed to make the \$86.8 million pay raise

effective by Monday.

Late Thursday, Clements announced at a news conference that the measure was exactly what he wanted in a state pay bill and said he intends to sign it.

"That was the concept I had in mind originally with Lt. Gov. (Bill) Hobby and Speaker (Bill)

Clayton," the governor said of the legislation.

State employees will see the raise in the paychecks they receive at the end of February.

What Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, called a "compromise" was approved by both the House and Senate on

Thursday. The Senate vote to accept a proposal negotiated by a 10-member committee was 27-0. The House vote was 124-0.

Both houses responded to Clements' veto threat by accepting a proposal that was \$23.5 million less than one originally adopted by the Senate and nearly \$7 million under what the House had recommended.

Doggett, whose district includes thousands of state employees, said Clements had adopted a "completely unyielding position" against anything more than a 5.1 percent raise with a \$50 minimum.

Lawyer's argument may have raised judges' hackles

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state lawyer says his argument about harmless illegality in a purchase of land for a prison farm might have "raised the hackles" of the judges who temporarily blocked the deal.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals granted 10 Grimes County residents a temporary injunction Thursday preventing officials from paying \$6.7 million for 5,968 acres near Navasota.

A Feb. 9 hearing is set on the suit.

Assistant Attorney General Jerry Cain, representing the state, said the injunction was "not a defeat, just a delay," but added that his argument at a hearing on Wednesday had not been well-received.

The three-judge panel repeatedly interrupted him with questions while he tried to persuade

them the injunction should not be issued because "even if the purchase is illegal, no one will be hurt."

"Don't hamstring state officials who are trying to do their jobs," Cain urged. "If it is illegal, you can fix that later."

"I wouldn't want to be quoted as saying the judges were hostile," Cain said after the order was issued. "But the argument that something can be illegal without being harmful is ... well, it bothers them."

"It kind of raises the hackles," he said. "When you say 'illegal' it sounds like something bad is going on. It's kind of a harsh term to use."

The court also turned down the state's request that it require the residents to post \$500,000 bond if the injunction were granted.

Bentsen says Senate hearings should concentrate on 'atrocities'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings should concentrate on "atrocities" that American hostages were subjected to in Iran, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The Texas Democrat said Thursday, however, that some spillover into other aspects of U.S.-Iranian relations might be expected if hearings are held.

"There should be hearings investigating what these hostages were subjected to," Bentsen said at a news conference.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this week informally agreed to delay hearings on the hostage ordeal.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had asked for a delay "to let the wounds heal."

The committee's chairman, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said hearings probably would begin at the end of February.

Bentsen said the proper forum for hearings on Iranian treatment of the 53 hostages might be the foreign relations committee or the Senate Intelligence Committee, which he recently joined.

"I think we have to highlight for the world the atrocities of the Iranian government," he

said. "I think continuing attention to that is important."

The senator added that no one could be considered a winner in the deal made to free the hostages, but the entire hostage crisis was a losing situation for the Iranians because of lost prestige and isolation in the world community.

"Finally, all they got back was their own money," Bentsen said. "It was a real losing proposition for the Iranians."

On another issue, Bentsen said the possibility remained unlikely that part of the proposed MX-missile system would be based in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area.

The Air Force had identified the Utah-Nevada desert as its preferred location but was required by Congress to investigate an alternative proposal.

"It doesn't make any sense," Bentsen said of the proposal for split-basing, or locating part of the system in the Utah-Nevada area and the rest in Texas-New Mexico.

He called it a political ploy by the Utah and Nevada senators who faced opposition to the system in their home states.

Bentsen noted that the draft environmental impact statement released last month showed it would cost \$3 billion more to divide the system between the two locations.

Jury suggests life sentence

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A jury has recommended that Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., be sentenced to life in prison for his conviction in the slaying of a Texas highway patrolman.

Alexander, 21, of Lorenzo, smiled when the verdict was read. "I feel good," he said before being led to jail in manacles and chains.

It took a jury almost eight hours during two days of deliberations to decide whether Alexander should be sentenced to death by injection or be sentenced to life in prison.

The sentence was read at 10:15 a.m. Thursday by State District Judge Bob Wright. Wright said he did not set a date for formal sentencing because Alexander has 10 days in which to file any motions or appeals.

The jury convicted Alexander of capital murder last week for the Oct. 5 shooting death of 25-year-old Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis.



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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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FCC, Congress and ANPA

The newspaper business is taking it on the chin from spokesmen for the Federal Communications Commission, Congress and some national magazines for its opposition to the expansion of AT&T into an electronic information service. They seem to think the newspaper position is motivated only by competitive factors and the desire to keep AT&T from encroaching on newspaper territory. They are missing the point completely of what the argument is all about.

AT&T was given permission by the Texas Public Utilities Commission to test an electronic information service in Austin. This was done without a public hearing as to the merits. The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, with the support of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is seeking a hearing in an effort to block the test. Some national magazine commentators have seen this as a power play by newspapers to prevent poor, defenseless AT&T from offering its Yellow Page directory to the public, through a computerized electronic information system, simply because it would threaten newspaper advertising revenue. Newspapers are pictured, therefore, as being opposed to something that would be a great boon to the public.

While the legal drama is unfolding in Texas, a spokesman for FCC plus the chief counsel for the Senate Commerce Committee and Communications Subcommittee have been telling a group of financial analysts in New York City there is very little sympathy in both bodies for the newspaper position. For instance, Tom Casey, deputy chief of the common carrier bureau at FCC, said "any company which is willing to invest its own money in the data processing field should be allowed to do so... The public interest is better served by removing restrictions on companies which with their own money want to enter those areas of new information services."

Where was Casey when FCC voted against cross-ownership of media? Many newspapers pioneered in radio and television in their early days only to be told later on they couldn't participate "in those areas of new information services."

Newspapers are trying to make the point — and no one seems to be listening — that AT&T has a monopoly through government action in providing the lines of communication to American homes and now it wants to extend that monopoly to cover the dissemination of news and information over those lines.

No one, except those in the newspaper business, seems to see anything wrong with that.

We believe with TDNA and ANPA that when Congress, FCC and the various state public utilities commissions permit AT&T to use its monopoly position to attempt to build another monopoly in the dissemination of news and advertising information the public will be the loser, not the gainer, in spite of what effect it might have on newspapers.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

OSHA's at it again

On Jan. 13, Pampa roofing contractors, along with their contemporaries throughout the U.S., were saddled with a new set of regulations dreamed up by the bumbling bureaucrats in Uncle Sam's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, more commonly known as OSHA.

The new rules, according to information put out by the Dallas office of OSHA, are designed "to protect roofing workers from falling from low-pitched roofs."

With this kind of "protection", the workers will never again have to worry about safety precautions on the job. OSHA will take care of everything.

The whole thing reminds us of that beautiful literary gem published by OSHA a few years ago and sent to thousands of farmers. It was entitled, "Safety in the Barnyard," and included in the promulgation was a warning to farmers that wet manure is slippery and could cause one to fall down and go boom. It also mentioned that ladders are dangerous to climb. Fortunately, enough farmers told OSHA to go to blazes and this edict was withdrawn with many a red face.

The term "low-pitched", as defined in the new rules, refers to roofs measuring 16 feet or more from ground to eave and sloping 4 feet (or less) every 12 horizontal feet.

OSHA explained that the standard it had been using was thrown out by two federal appellate courts because it did not contain the word "roof."

The language used in some of the new rules is a study in gobbledygook which defies translation.

For instance, one subsection orders the industry to "provide for the use of a motion-stopping-safety system, warning lines, and/or safety monitoring systems (i.e. monitoring by a competent person to warn workers of hazards or unsafe actions)."

Apparently, each contractor will be left to his own imagination as to how to comply with the regulations, and it is clear that he is expected to hire a company spy to make sure he is in compliance.

OSHA also will require training of employees "so that they can recognize and deal with the hazards of falling while working near a roof perimeter."

This is paternalism in its finest form.

The postman has brought you greetings from the Internal Revenue Service. Included was your federal income tax forms, serving as a reminder that almost half of what you earned in 1980 has been or will be taken from you so that government bureaucracies, OSHA included, may continue flying high.

You may want to write the congressmen and senators who represent you in Washington. They either supported or condoned most of the tax bills you have to pay today.

Tell them you know they will be pleased to hear that the IRS has remembered you once again. Tell them that when the opportunity presents itself you will be pleased to remember them, too.

A questionable appointment

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) - If President Ronald Reagan isn't satisfied with the \$200,000 annual salary prescribed by law for the job he is assuming, he can turn to a newly acquired colleague for advice on how to double his earnings.

That man, Jackie Presser, probably would suggest that Reagan arrange to have himself appointed to several additional government positions — each of which would provide a handsome paycheck for the new president.

Such an arrangement would, of course, produce the spectacle of a president's possibly serving simultaneously as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, ambassador to Luxembourg and assistant secretary of commerce.

That innovation may be disconcerting to some traditionalists, but it's no more

disturbing than having an incoming president select as a member of his transition team a man who personifies just about everything that's wrong with one of the nation's most corrupt labor unions.

The union is the international Brotherhood of Teamsters, the man is Presser — and one of his specialties is the art of pyramiding multiple salaries, allowances and expense payments to maximize his personal income.

In one recent, typically prosperous year, Presser earned \$30,000 as a general organizer for the Teamsters; \$6,270 as vice president of Joint Council 41, the Teamsters' regional organization in northern Ohio; and \$82,300 as secretary-treasurer of Teamsters' Local 507 in Cleveland.

At the same time, Presser was being paid \$12,000 annually as an organizer for the

Bartenders' Union, \$19,500 as president of Bartenders' Local 10 and \$12,692 as financial secretary of Bakers' Union Local 19. Both of those locals are also based in Cleveland.

The brief flap that followed disclosure of Reagan's selection of Presser as "special economic adviser" focused on Presser's alleged ties to organized crime, but documenting such links invariably is a difficult task.

It is much easier to build a case to support the contention of PROD, a group of reform-minded Teamsters, that Presser has "abused his role as a trade-union official" and has treated funds collected from union members "as (his) private treasure chest."

In addition, Presser has served in recent years as one of the leading apologists for

the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, an organization whose fiscal irresponsibility has become a decade-long national scandal.

Brushing aside as insignificant the fund's loss of more than \$100 million in pension money supposedly earmarked for payment to retiring teamsters, Presser has organized an elaborate propaganda operation in defense of union officials accused of abusing the pension fund.

One of the fund's trustees during its most troubled period was Presser's union mentor — his father, William Presser, the object of assorted criminal investigations throughout the past two decades.

In one of those criminal cases, William Presser was forced to temporarily step down as a pension-fund trustee following his plea of guilty to charges of coercing employers into buying advertisements in a Teamsters publication.

He arranged, however, to have the pension-fund post filled for the duration of his probationary period by his protégé — his son, Jackie Presser.

The Presser appointment isn't the first case of poor judgment on Reagan's part in selecting advisers during this transition period. Officials at the Defense and Agriculture departments, for example, were required to deal with Reagan emissaries who were executives of corporations directly affected by those departments' activities.

As a candidate, Reagan never displayed much concern about integrity in the governmental process. As president, he must either become sensitive to the issue or face an early loss of confidence in his administration.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Capital potpourri

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - A behind-the-scenes battle is taking place within the new administration over the appointment of an assistant secretary of labor for labor-management relations, whose chief responsibility is to supervise internal union activities.

Many of the unions that supported Ronald Reagan's candidacy — the Teamsters as well as some building-trades and maritime unions — are pushing for an appointee who will devote little effort to pursuing cases of labor corruption or to overseeing union pension funds.

They backed Reagan on the assumption that his labor secretary would concentrate on broader economic issues, such as the minimum wage, the regulation of union political activity and the repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, which sets the wages paid by the federal government and its contractors.

These issues, though of great concern to many larger AFL-CIO unions, are ones that the pro-Reagan unions are willing to concede. They are more interested in anti-corruption prosecution, pension-fund oversight and proposed legislation to make picket-line violence a federal crime.

Their hopes that these issues will be low on Reagan's labor agenda will be encouraged by the appointment of a weak assistant secretary.

In addition, Labor Secretary-designate Ray Donovan has close ties to the New Right; probably more than any other Cabinet appointee, he represents Reagan's payment to that constituency for its support. These conservatives seem more concerned with the economic and political issues involving organized labor than with internal union activities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Does Europe have better medicine?

by Paul Harvey

When government controls medicine — as when it controls anything — the tendency is to over-control.

Where public health is at issue, the bureaucrat's safest recourse is to say "no."

And thus has the hypercaution of our government's Food and Drug Administration deprived Americans of some medicines which have benefited Europeans for many years.

Physicians, like the rest of us, are subject to advertising, to commercial influence. Most of them welcome a government review of pharmaceutical products as extra insurance against inappropriate prescriptions.

But has the snooper vision of bureaucrats become counterproductive? In short, does Europe now have better medicine?

Does it make sense, for example, to keep Aspartame — an artificial sweetener — off

the American market, because in huge doses in lab animals it may be carcinogenic, while we allow diabetics the use of saccharin which has been identified with the same predisposition?

Does it make sense to outlaw a drug like Verapamil, a calcium blocking agent used in managing coronary disease, despite 18 years of experience in Europe where its benefits are widely heralded?

In a convincing case for relaxing FDA restraints, Dr. Sanford Kaplan of Yonkers, N.Y., suggests that drug firms might be permitted "partial introduction of a new, apparently safe and effective drug in a limited and controlled marketplace while carefully monitoring, scrutinizing, evaluating clinical experience."

As is — avoiding any semblance of human experimentation — lab scientists have been choking mice with gargantuan quantities of suspect compounds which,

understandably, are intolerable. Critics of the FDA's standards like to remind us that penicillin were developed today, because of its toxic effects on certain allergic individuals, it would never have been allowed on the market.

The defenders of the FDA will protest that the patient must be given the benefit of any doubt. And while that may sound sensible, it ignores the accepted margin of calculated risk in any medical procedure or prescription.

Aspirin can be deadly. Dr. Kaplan's proposed "limited clinical test" suggests one option. Here is another: If Europe has elected to be less severe with its veto of new drugs, why don't we at least accept as valid evidence their experience?

It makes no sense for a drug to be proved both safe and effective for 15 years in 15 other countries and banned here.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Volunteers for Viking

By Don Graff

Now hear this... And because thousands of private individuals did hear and heed a call for assistance, Earth is going to continue to hear regularly from Mars for at least a bit longer than scheduled.

A check for \$60,000 was delivered to space program officials in a quiet ceremony early in the new year at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington, the first installment in what the organizers of the Viking Fund hope will be an annual contribution of at least \$100,000. The purpose will be to keep the robot landed on Mars in the Viking I mission in the planetary information business.

There's no problem with the robot itself. It has been transmitting radiophotos and other information back to Earth without a hitch since planet-fall July 20, 1976. But in an era of tightened budgets and dwindling interest in space, it appeared early in 1980 that the receivers on Earth might have to be turned off. Funds had run out for the processing of Viking's reports, now pouring unevaluated into the computer banks.

A distressing possibility, in the view of some space-oriented private individuals convinced the public would not be getting full value from the billion of its dollars expended in getting Viking to Mars if the few thousands necessary to continue

monitoring the probe could not be scraped up.

Hence the Viking Fund, taking at its words a section of NASA's charter from Congress providing for private as well as government funding of space projects.

Viking has been transmitting on a restricted schedule since last August, when its relay station in Mars orbit ran out of gas — literally, the steering compound that had kept cameras and scanners pointed at the Martian surface and antennas trained at Earth have been exhausted after four years. But the surface robot is still good for weather reports and occasional pictures for years to come, possibly through the end of the century.

Providing funds continue to be available to keep the receivers operating and to process data, which is the task the Viking Fund has set itself. Contributions are being received by the American Astronomical Society at its San Francisco branch, P.O. Box 7205, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Checks should be made out to the Viking Fund.

The space program people consider it well worth the effort even though they are not anticipating any more big discoveries on the red planet. On the other hand, there's always the faintest possibility that a hibernating Martian might awake and decide to take a stroll in Viking's vicinity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1981. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany in a major move toward dictatorship.

On this date: In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1862, Franklin D. Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1948, Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu in New Delhi, India.

In 1972, British troops killed 13 civilians during rioting in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Ten years ago: a compromise settlement was reached in a fishing dispute between United States and Ecuador.

Five years ago: Eighteen leading oil-consuming countries agreed in Paris on a long-term program of energy development to become less dependent on foreign oil.

One year ago: Americans cheered their northern neighbors for helping to smuggle out six U.S. diplomats from Tehran, while Iran's foreign minister warned it would probably cause harsher treatment for the Americans still held hostage.

Today's birthdays: Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 41. Historian Barbara Tuchman is 69. Producer-director Peter Bogdanovich is 42.

Thought for today: Shallow men believe in luck — writer Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882).

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"SPACE shuttle I thought this was the Eastern shuttle between Washington and New York."

Blacks' poverty, fatalism tied to child deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — The poverty and fatalism that have branded black existence throughout American history are closely entwined with the murders and abductions of 17 black children, according to Atlanta sociologists.

Since July 1979, police say, 14 black children between the ages of 7 and 15 have been slain; three others remain missing. All were from low-income areas on the city's southside.

An independent investigator, however, said Thursday that the toll figure is arbitrary and should include at least 24 youths, adding seven others who are missing and whom police list as runaways.

The city has had a curfew in force since autumn to try to keep children off the streets after dark. Almost all the known victims were unsupervised when they were abducted — their parents simply did not know where they were.

Black children often are not supervised, not because of deliberate neglect or lack of concern by their parents, but simply because life at the poverty level forces them to be on their own, said Fred Crawford, director of Emory University's Center for Research and Social Change.

"We talk about vulnerability in the black kids, but it has been a necessity, a pattern for a long time," he said. "These kids are different from white people in that they frequently have to do more things by themselves."

They are out more, sometimes working or running errands, and their parents don't have cars to carry them around," he said.

Black children are frequently left to their own devices because their parents usually work during the day, he added.

"Contrast that to the white suburban areas, where most of the mothers are still there most of the day and don't let their children out of sight without knowing where they are going," Crawford said.

"I think it's probably true that these children are more independent-type kids who operate without much adult supervision," said Anna Grant, head of the sociology department of Morehouse College.

"I'm not talking about neglectful parents. I'm talking about a lifestyle that has nothing to do with a parent's love or concern for their children."

Police have formed a 35-member task force to investigate the slayings and disappearances. No arrests have been made. At a news conference Thursday, President Reagan promised that federal officials would meet soon with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson to try to help in what Reagan called "a most tragic case."

Ms. Grant said the black community "is almost paranoid" and that people stay indoors far more than before the killings began.

"It is really tragic for poor families with overcrowded households. The fact that children could go out and play helps to ease the physical crowding in the homes," she said. "Parents could say, 'go out and play.' Parents are reluctant to say that anymore."

The first child slain, Edward Smith, 14, attended Therrell High School in southwest Atlanta, where a classmate, Lee Manuel Gooch, is among those who are missing but considered runaways.

A 15-year-old Therrell student who asked not to be identified said he has definitely reacted to the child deaths.

"I just try to stay home a lot, but at night I carry a

knife when I go out. And me and my partners stay together," he said. "We usually are out together, but if I was out by myself, I would carry some protection."

That sense of self-reliance can be lethal, Crawford said.

Many "street-wise" black youths have a treacherous sense of false security that short-circuits common caution, he said.

"They all think they are big enough or fast enough to get away. That kind of confidence it pitting a mouse against a cat," he said.

Crawford added that because of laws that discriminated against blacks for decades, black families often feel fatalistic, unable to help themselves. There is the idea that "there are some things in life you can't protect yourself from," Crawford said.

Authorities need to help youths understand they are up against "something they have never seen — a monster coming out of the sewer," he added. "These kids don't know what they're up against."

Crawford criticized the police for their refusal to disclose information about the investigation. He said the refusal prevents concerned parents from telling their children what to avoid.

If kids "knew anything about how the kidnappings are done, they would be able to protect themselves," Crawford said. "The parents could say, 'If you see a blue car, run. If you see a man in uniform, you don't have to go up and talk with him.'"

"If there is any information they can provide that would help protect children, it seems to me they are duty-bound to say it even if it gives the killer an advantage," he added.

"I think these children deserve the best protection this world can offer them."

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Instead of downtown, roads lead out of town

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A familiar sight in Texas has become increasingly vacant downtown areas while development moves out to the city limits.

"I think the word is all roads used to lead to downtown and now they lead out of downtown," Anice Read of the Texas Historical Commission said Thursday.

She was attending a meeting of representatives from 30 small cities — including five from Texas — starting a National Main Street Center project designed to prevent or reverse downtown deterioration.

The stories the project managers from the Texas towns of Eagle Pass, Navasota, Hillboro, Plainview and Seguin tell are similar.

In Eagle Pass on the Mexican border, for example, plans call for a large enclosed mall on the outskirts of the city and for a highway leading straight from the international bridge to the new mall.

Arch March, the town's Main Street manager, estimated the vacancy rate downtown is 15-20 percent including the upstairs areas above stores.

He said many of the buildings have been modernized and as a result much of the flavor of Texas border architecture has been lost.

"We can go to the building owners and say, 'Hey, there's a better way,'" March said, "noting that much of the restoration could be done for a small price.

"They will be working to change the image of downtown in the eyes of the community," Mrs. Read, the Texas coordinator for the project, said about all five towns.

She said Rita Clements, wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, is scheduled to tour the five towns in February to show "the governor's commitment" to the new project.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has organized the Main Street project.

Tom Moriarty, the trust's coordinator of the Texas project, said the general idea is to make sure that all the elements of a healthy downtown are in place — including retailing, transportation and recreation — so residents don't have to travel elsewhere for the goods and services they need.

"There is a general impression of historic preservation being a museum," he said. "We're talking about economic development ... bringing those buildings to their highest use."

Moriarty said the project is designed to attract as much private participation as possible through spreading information about tax incentives and other means, although government funds are involved as well.

The project managers for the five Texas towns say their goal is not to follow a master plan of historic preservation and turn each downtown into a miniature Old Town Alexandria, a historical area across the

Potomac River from Washington where the national conference is being held.

"It's a terribly flexible plan," Mary Crites of Plainview said. "I don't particularly see it as a plan."

She said the South Plains city's downtown faces future problems because it will be bypassed by a new interstate highway between Lubbock and Amarillo, and a regional mall is planned on the outskirts of town.

Moriarty said the Main Street project in each town is tailored to meet specific needs.

Hillboro project manager Paula Peters said downtown there remains occupied but merchants would like to recapture the customers they lost to more sophisticated shopping areas in the expanding Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area just to the north.

She said the town's Main Street project will try to get merchants to capitalize on the local flavor to persuade customers to return. Marketing

studies will be run to find out what the local people need to be able to find downtown.

After that, Ms. Peters said the local atmosphere will be promoted outside of Hillboro in an attempt to draw in new customers.

Mrs. Read noted that no one is predicting overnight success for the Main Street programs, even though the three pilot projects in the Midwest that started in 1977 were considered successful.

She said the five cities were chosen because they had a "can-do attitude" and

illustrated many of the problems typical in smaller Texas cities and towns.

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Administration may cut dairy program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Reagan administration officials have not spelled out how and where they hope to cut Agriculture Department spending, substantial knife work may develop in the dairy program.

Unless Congress changes the law, however, dairy farmers automatically will get another boost of about 6.9 percent in milk price supports April 1, adding further to federal costs of operating the program.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, at his first news conference since joining the Cabinet, said Wednesday the dairy program "is becoming more costly than it should" and indicated, without being specific, that he would work with producer groups to find solutions.

Block was asked if he supported legislation recommended by the Carter administration just before it left office that would allow the April 1 support increase to be skipped.

"We are looking at that,"

Block replied. "That might be a possibility. I am not prepared to say precisely what we want to do."

Later in the news conference, Block talked about cuts in spending generally, indicating that "all departments, all parts of departments, all agencies" will share in the cost reductions, some more than others.

"About farm programs, I can't tell you precisely," he said. "I don't foresee that farm programs will be wiped off the face of the earth or be completely gutted, but the costly farm programs will be receiving the great amount of scrutiny and those are the programs that are really costing dollars."

Pressed further to cite some examples, Block said, "The costly ones. I think probably the dairy program is going to have to be given a lot of consideration."

Block also included operations of the Farmers Home Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and the various

food programs such as food stamps and school lunch operations.

According to Agriculture Department figures, the current price support of \$12.80 per 100 pounds of milk will go up to about \$13.68 on April 1 because of an expected rise in the "parity index" which reflects changes in production expenses.

The current support of \$12.80 went into effect last Oct. 1 and represented then a 6 percent boost from the previous rate of \$12.07 per 100 pounds.

Those are supports based on manufacturing-grade milk of 3.5 percent fat content. Such milk is used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

Dairy farmers do not get direct subsidies, but the government is required by law to buy surplus butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk at prices aimed at keeping prices paid to producers from falling much below the support price.

Although the program directly affects manufacturing milk, its rates also are reflected

eventually in minimum prices under various federal and state marketing orders for Class I or the "fluid grade" milk that goes on store shelves.

Department officials estimate that the program as it now stands will have a net cost to the government this year of more than \$1.23 billion, compared to \$1.01 billion in the 1979-80 year that ended last Sept. 30.

Last year the department's Commodity Credit Corp. bought the equivalent of about 8.2 billion pounds of milk in the form of manufactured products to help prop up prices at the farm. Currently, the program is expected to involve 8.5 billion pounds of milk equivalent in 1980-81.

Most of the surpluses eventually are donated to

schools and other institutions, go into foreign aid programs or are sold back to the industry.

Nearly 200,000 dairy farmers produce milk in the United States, and they turned out a record 128.1 billion pounds last year. With favorable prices — backed up by higher supports — many people fear a continued buildup in surpluses.

"Since the surplus is a small fraction of the total milk supply, a small change in production or consumption has a magnified impact on the actual surplus," says a recent background paper.

"Since a 1 percent change in production equals about 1.3 billion pounds, CCC's annual removals (government purchases) can vary substantially from year to year."

Attorney vows to keep up fight concerning alien death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Despite a grand jury report that exonerated an officer of blame in the fatal shooting of a Mexican alien last month, an attorney has vowed to continue pressing for a federal investigation.

Attorney Ruben Sandoval said he wants the government to look into the possibility the victim's civil rights were violated.

Grand jury foreman Cipriano

Guerra reported Thursday to 14th District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. that the jurors deliberated two hours and found "insufficient evidence" to warrant any charge against patrolman James Cammack.

However, Guerra said the grand jurors empowered him to meet privately with the city manager and police chief to discuss "police procedure" and "the need for more training" of police officers as a result of the

killings.

Cammack reported he shot Hector Santosoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, four times in self defense when Santosoy threatened him with a brick beneath a house. Santosoy had sought refuge beneath the building after running from a fast-food restaurant where a burglary was in progress early Christmas morning, police reported.

"We considered all possible charges, starting with murder and all lesser charges down to a misdemeanor," Guerra said after the grand jurors called 21 witnesses over three and one-half days.

The witnesses included nine policemen, Police Chief Robert Heuck, Cammack, First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez and a "secret witness" Sandoval argued would support his contention that unnecessary force was used.

"In all cases there was an insufficient vote for a true bill," the grand jury foreman said. "I'm personally convinced every member of the grand jury voted his conscience."

Parents claim baby formula bad, file suit

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A Dallas couple has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Syntex Laboratories Inc., of Delaware, claiming that the use of a baby formula manufactured by the firm would require their young son to have special schooling and nursing care for the remainder of his life.

Steven and Patricia Burnett, who formerly lived in the Conroe area, charged in the federal suit that their son, Brandon, now 4, was given Neo-mull-soy during infancy

and it caused "severe and permanent hearing loss, nerve damage and hyperactivity."

The Federal Drug Administration removed Neo-mull-soy from the market in 1979 after tests showed it had insufficient amounts of chloride which is vital to the proper development of infants.

The Burnetts are seeking \$2.5 million for injuries to their son and \$2.5 million for alleged negligence by the manufacturer.

Farmworkers charged with trespass

MCALEN, Texas (AP) — Nine farmworkers will be tried Feb. 25 on trespassing charges in connection with their takeover last week of Mayor Othal Brand's office.

The nine, including six Mexican nationals, pleaded innocent Thursday before Municipal Court Judge Howbert Steele.

Steele refused to accept a plea bargain arrangement reportedly agreed to by the city attorney and the farmworkers' attorney.

Lisa Brodiaga told the judge during the 20-minute court appearance that City Attorney Ted Calisi had agreed to accept the protesters' guilty plea in exchange for a promise they would be fined \$1 each.

Steele said if the group pleaded guilty, he saw no

reason to fine them less than the usual \$28.50 each.

The defense lawyer then said her clients would plead innocent to the charges.

Four defendants gave addresses in Reynosa, Mexico, and two others said they came from nearby small towns in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. The three others listed addresses in San Juan and Hidalgo.

A group of 40 members of the Texas Farmworkers Union occupied the mayor's City Hall office in his absence Jan. 23 after Brand refused to meet with them over their citrus strike. Nine demonstrators refused to leave and locked themselves in the office at 5 p.m. when City Hall usually closes.

The group surrendered four

hours later. They were arrested on criminal trespassing charges and immediately released on their own recognizance.

During the arraignment, Steele ordered the 40 farmworkers in the audience to leave their red and black banners outside the courtroom and remove their hats.

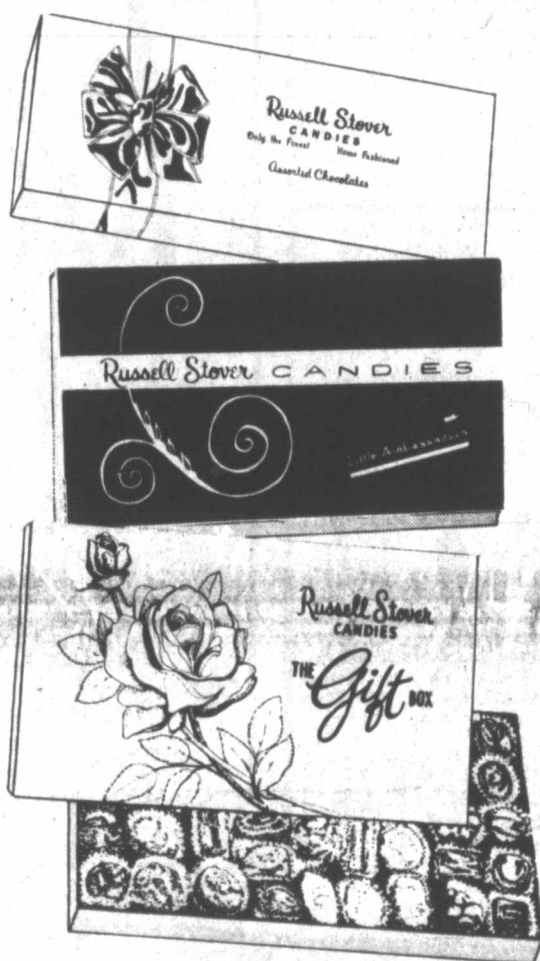
The union has demanded higher wages and improved working conditions in the citrus groves. The orange and grapefruit harvest is underway and industry officials say the strike has not affected supplies of fruit.

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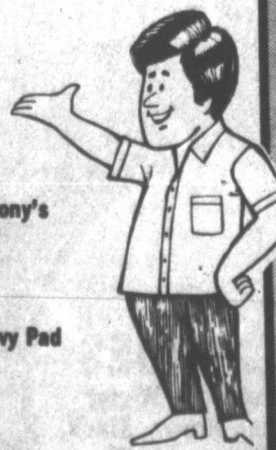
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QUALITY AT A
K-MART PRICE

Film will be shown at Central Baptist

"No Longer Alone," winner of three prestigious film industry awards, will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis.

The showing, open to the public free of charge, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The film, a true story, takes a close look at a woman who was searching desperately for love and acceptance, but whose cries went unheard by those who surrounded her.

Originally released by World Wide Pictures in commercial theatres, the film is now one hour in length in preparation for its eventual presentation as a television special.

"No Longer Alone," traces the life of an English actress, Joan Winmill Brown. Though she skyrocketed to fame on the British stage, her life was marked by a frantic grasp for personal fulfillment and love. Tormented by a past she was unable to forget, she succumbed to a series of nervous breakdowns; and at one point attempted to take her own life.

In her ultimate moment of despair, Joan was invited by a "chance" phone call to attend a Billy Graham crusade. It was here that she first discovered her worth as an individual and began her long struggle to piece her shattered life back together.

Those who have followed Billy Graham's ministry will be interested to know that Dr. Graham appears in the film and in some of the footage of his 1954 London Crusade, and also in the introduction and conclusion to the film, photographed recently for this special version.

According to William F. Brown, president of World Wide Pictures, "No Longer Alone" was presented with the "Award of Excellence" from the Film Advisory Board of Hollywood, as well as the "Angel" award from Religion in Media in America, as the outstanding religion film of the year. It also received the "Silver Halo Award" from the Southern California Motion Picture Council.

Jehovah's Witnesses to attend area meeting

Members of the Pampa Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are traveling to Amarillo, on Feb. 7-8 for the semi-annual convention that has the theme, "Fight The Fine Fight of The Faith."

D.O. Cullins, presiding overseer of the local congregation, said the principal speaker for the assembly will be Angelo C. Manera Jr., district overseer of District 19, who works out of World Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. He will deliver the main Bible discourse, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. on the subject, "Facing The Future With Faith and Courage."

Manera said, "Knowing God's kingdom is near and that it will bring relief from pressures and persecution in the world strengthens our determination and enables us to face what is ahead. Because we know what the outcome will be."

"Through study of the bible, Jehovah's Witnesses know that Jehovah is the God of truth and that he fulfills his promises. They expect with confidence that Jehovah will destroy this wicked system in the coming, 'Great Tribulation.' God has promised to take action," Manera said.

Local ministers from the Pampa congregation will also participate in the various talks to be given at the convention, Cullins said.

All interested persons are invited to the Bible sessions Feb. 7-8 at the Civic Center Auditorium, 3rd and Buchanan in Amarillo. The final talk of the convention is entitled, "Firmly Set for the Defense of the Good News."

Attendance of the convention is expected to exceed 1,500. Meals will be served.

New study at Highland Baptist

A four-week study of the Epistle to the Philippians is scheduled to start at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Thursday, Feb. 5, and will continue each Thursday through Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

The study, in conjunction with the annual Book Study of Southern Baptist Churches, will be taught by the pastor, the Rev. John D. Davey.

The Rev. Davey will return to the Highland pulpit Sunday, after a two week absence. Sermon topics for Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. are: "When Noah Built the Ark, It Wasn't Even Raining" and "The Hell There Is."

Religion in the news

TOKYO (AP) — On his visit to Japan, Pope John Paul II will find a Roman Catholic church that is secure, influential and admired — but one which in 125 years has failed to convert more than a tiny fraction of Japan's people to its faith.

Church officials here are not dismayed by that state of affairs, and a leading Jesuit educator says it will be "very sobering" for the pontiff to "see the church in a minority in an industrialized country."

The Rev. Jose M. de Vera, a Portuguese Jesuit and dean of the prestigious international college at Tokyo's Sophia University, says the visit Feb. 23-26 will be the pope's first to a "truly non-Christian" country. Even mostly Moslem Turkey, which he visited last year, has a long Christian tradition.

Only about 1 percent of Japan's 116 million people are Christian, about two-thirds of these Protestant. Less than 400,000 are Roman Catholic, according to recent government surveys and the Catholic bishops' conference.

Available records indicate there were nearly as many Catholics or more — 300,000 to 600,000 — after the first Jesuit and Franciscan missionaries arrived in the 16th century. Even if the total were nearer the lower figure, the number today isn't growing much.

"We have reached the point of natural replacement — families of Catholics being baptized," de Vera says.

Christianity was brought to Japan by St. Francis Xavier in 1549. Within a few decades, up to 600,000 people were "converted." Modern Catholics dismiss most of those as false conversions.

"A daimyo (feudal lord) would become Christian, and everybody under him had to become Christian," notes the Rev. Campion Lally, a Franciscan missionary from South Orange, N.J.

About 1620, the new Tokugawa Shogunate (military rulers) closed Japan to the outside world, banning Christianity as a "foreign religion." All families were required to join Buddhist temples. Those who refused were killed.

Several thousand people publicly gave up their Catholicism, but kept it in secret. Many of these "hidden Christians" emerged 250 years later, when the Tokugawas were toppled in 1856 and Japan was reopened to the world, Catholics as well as Protestants, now the most numerous.

It is expected that Protestants, too, will share in welcoming the pope, as his trips generally have ecumenical dimensions. His February trip also includes visits to the mostly Catholic Philippines Feb. 17-22, and stops in Guam Feb. 22 and in Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 26.

Religion roundup

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — After visiting with former U.S. hostages on their brief hospital stay here, a U.S. Air Force chaplain says "a lot of them read the Bible and some read it several times" during their ordeal in Iran.

Chaplain Danny R. Thompson of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) says he sensed a "strong religious commitment" among the former prisoners.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — The president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis, says that "to a large extent we share" the concerns of Moral Majority in seeking to shore up traditional sexual standards and end abortion.

"A return to classical values will strengthen the American family and restore the moral fiber of our nation," Rabbi Sol Roth told the council's Torah Convocation. But he added that "we must oppose that extremist tendency" to exclude others as shown by some Moral Majority supporters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II's plan to celebrate Mass Feb. 26 in Anchorage, Alaska, on his way back from visiting Japan gives some other Americans a chance to welcome "this dynamic spiritual leader," says the head of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis noted that the pope's previous visit to the U.S. in 79, when he toured six cities, "waring occasion" for Catholics and non-Catholics.

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Who is at the Helm?

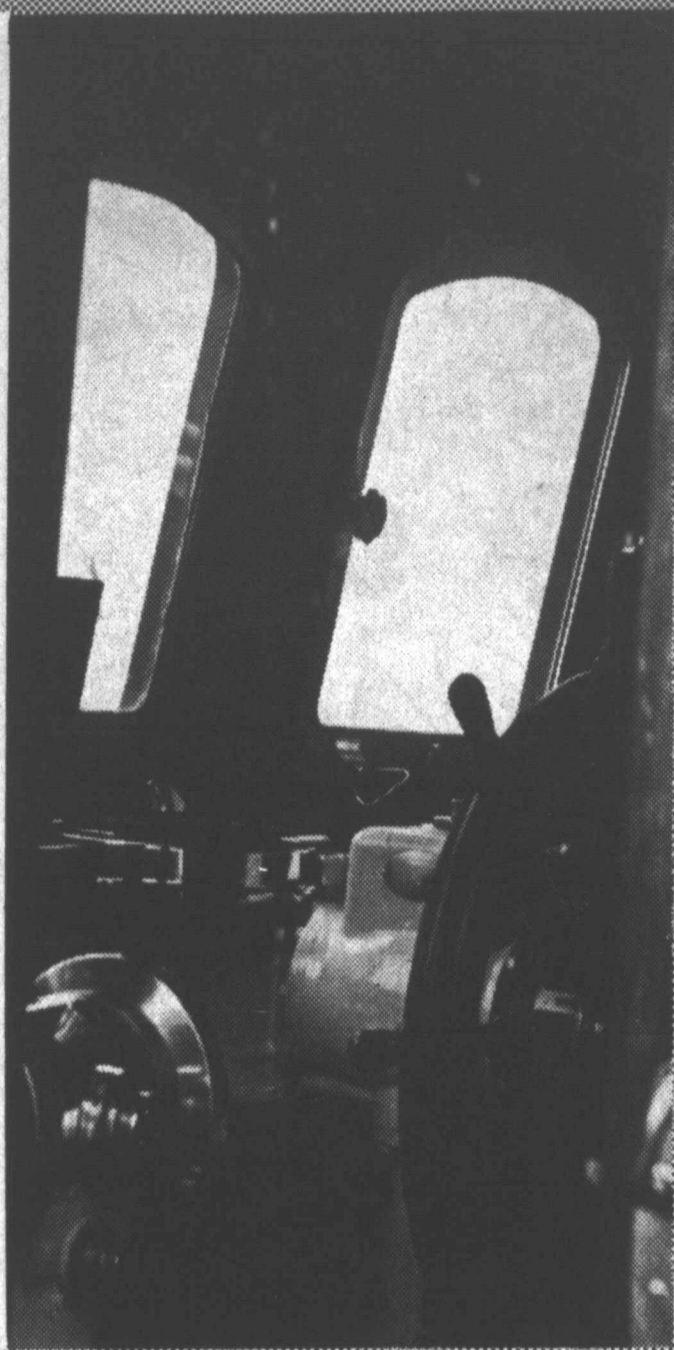
Who guides our lives? Are we a ship without a helmsman? Are we adrift, going no place?

Thanks be to God, who loves us so, He is willing to guide us, to show us the way over all manner of seas. How glorious to know there is such a One! All of us follow someone, some standard, but the true standard is God and His Word.

Let Him take over the wheel. He doesn't promise smooth sailing all the time, but He promises to guide us through the storm, and show us the way over calm and sweet but sometimes marker-less seas.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

Isaiah 58:11



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



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Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
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Lt. David P. Crodduck S. Cuyler at Thut

Twentieth Century presidential personalities

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

As Ronald Reagan settles in at the White House and begins to chart his course for the nation, this may be an appropriate time to take a look at some other 20th century presidents whose characters ultimately had much to do with the records of their administrations.

But first a related word about how you voted back in November. It is important to weigh the issues before going to the polls. Americans are told, and every four years millions of voters go through agony trying to sort out the candidates' stands on everything from nuclear strategy to agricultural subsidies.

For those who find this quadrennial citizen's duty bewildering if not actually hopeless, there is an alternative suggested by a number of historians and political observers. In short, it is to focus on the politician's character for clues to how he is likely to perform in office.

"The basic question in electing our presidents comes down to what their values are as individuals rather than to their stands on specific issues," says Marc Pachter, Historian of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and moderator of a recent symposium on "Presidential Personality."

"Many voters," Pachter adds, "actually do decide on personalities rather than on issues -- and they may be the shrewdest among us. Issues, after all, come and go."

Of course, this approach too is not without its own mysteries, and after an election, as Pachter and others realize, there may be some startling, unforeseen times ahead.

"We must recognize the discomforting fact that the analysis of presidential intelligence and wisdom remains a difficult and error-ridden public sport," Time magazine's Hugh Sidey wrote after the November elections.

"We can make a pretty good judgment about the individual qualities of a man before he gets to the White House, but we cannot confidently predict how these characteristics will finally interact within the presidential context."

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was regarded as effective within the context of

the U.S. Senate as majority leader. Pachter notes, but the presidency posed an entirely different environment for his brand of deal-making leadership. To complicate any judgment of Johnson, LBJ press secretary George Reedy recalls, "One of the worst things you could do was look at what LBJ was saying rather than what he was doing."

What, then, are the particular personal traits that have served Reagan's predecessors for better -- or worse -- once they arrived at the White House? Besides Johnson, the "Presidential Personality" symposium focused on Richard M. Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt to get to know the "private man caught up in the public institution."

There's a boom of interest in Roosevelt these days, possibly, biographer Edmund Morris says, because of his characteristic forcefulness, optimism and essentially positive view of America and its potential. He was, said Teddy's fifth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the greatest man I ever knew." Journalist Walter Lippman said of the Republican leader, "He was the only president who actually was lovable."

Even his political opponents were impressed by this exceedingly complex, highly energetic personality. "You can't resist the man," Woodrow Wilson once noted.

If anything, this president was multi-faceted -- "like writing about seven different men," says Morris, author of "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt." Fragile and weak as a child, Roosevelt built himself into a bear of a man but one who devoured at least one book a day, wrote 70,000 letters in his first 50 years of life alone and daily matched wits with natural history scholars, inventors, explorers and the statesmen who paraded through the White House. "No chief executive, certainly, has ever had so much fun," Morris concludes.

What served Roosevelt so well in the White House, Morris believes, were "four main seams of character" that developed during his youth, then merged later in life. He was aggressive, the product of the early health-building regimen. He was righteous, seemingly born with his mind made up. He was full of pride,

this demonstrated by his ability to find common strains of ancestry with voters, earning him the nickname, "57 varieties."

Lastly, the Roosevelt personality contained a deep seam of militarism, Morris says. At the White House, "to the glazed eyes of most guests," he would demonstrate important military battles by arranging knives and forks in dinner table formations and in one message to Congress, Roosevelt went so far as to assert, "A just war is in the long run far better for a man's soul than the most prosperous peace."

"Yet the most extraordinary thing about this most pugnacious president," Morris says, "is that his two terms in office (were) completely tranquil. Despite his own military catharsis at San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, Roosevelt was 'at last, inconspicuously but wholeheartedly a man of peace.'"

The president himself once silenced rumors that he was still at heart an expansionist. "I have about as much desire to annex more islands," he said, "as a boa constrictor has to swallow a porcupine wrong end to." Still, he never tired of reminding people that it is the "availability of raw power, not the use of it, that makes for effective diplomacy."

One other characteristic apparently served Roosevelt well during his presidency: coolheadedness. "The man's personality was cyclonic," Morris writes, but in times of crisis, "his turbulence smoothed into a whirl of coordinated activity, while a core of inner stillness developed within. Under maximum pressure, Roosevelt was sunny, calm and unnaturally clear. He was at his best under pressure."

Like Teddy, the nation's 35th president, John F. Kennedy, "was a strong president because he was a strong character" in the view of Theodore Sorensen, his White House aide and biographer. And like Roosevelt, Sorensen says, JFK "loved being president, the pomp and the power. He thrived on decision-making, the give and take of politics."

Another trait these two men shared was their love of history. Kennedy knew, Sorensen says, that history gives perspective.

for one, teaching that "amenities between nations do not last forever." Above all his other achievements, he was proud to have authored "Profiles in Courage."

Like Roosevelt, Kennedy also had a sense of humor, "devilish" and anchored in repartee whereas Teddy's was more raucous. This trait "protected him from a sense of self-importance," Sorensen says, and it "helped Kennedy place his gains and losses in perspective."

It also apparently gave him the ability to look with a sense of perspective and detachment at the pressing business that rolls into the White House. Once at a meeting, Sorensen remembers, a staff member told JFK that his decision on a particular matter would be the biggest he would ever have to make. "We get one of those every week," Kennedy grinned.

Lyndon Johnson, of course, was a breed apart from Roosevelt or Kennedy. His background -- Texas, poor, rural -- contrasted with that of Roosevelt and Kennedy -- Eastern, wealthy, urban. And whereas they were polished in manner, Johnson's "physical appetites were gross," George Reedy says. But beyond these traits, American voters, it now seems, could never have figured this man out.

Indeed, "no one really understood this man, including LBJ himself," Reedy says. "I don't think anyone in his own family understood him fully. He was a man who was always playing roles. He'd be Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday, Winston Churchill on Tuesday, Charles DeGaulle, the next. Sometimes he became confused about who he was." And yet, Reedy adds, "LBJ knew power like a salmon knows how to swim upstream."

Once he became president, LBJ's appetite for public projects became insatiable. Reedy recalls, "He hated poverty, and he hated it for everyone else. But his domestic projects foundered on two reefs: He passed too many of them and Vietnam drained away so much of the nation's resources."


Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon, was an equally complex personality -- an imaginative foreign policy leader to some, a political pariah to others. Biographer Fawn Brodie thinks Nixon's ultimate downfall was seeded early in life. He was marked, she says, by a fatalistic streak that nothing he touched would ever be crowned with ultimate success.

"Hatred was a sustaining force for him, a deep dark rage," Brodie contends, and lying was his vocabulary. In

fact, he once told an associate, "If you can't lie, you will never go anywhere." Brodie believes that Nixon "enjoyed lying," and when the White House came crashing down around him, "he

led without guilt." What Americans may want in their leaders, Marc Pachter concludes, is for them to "aspire to greatness. And it is interesting to note that the

national character somehow picks up the tone of the presidency. We as a nation may feel better with an optimistic JFK or Theodore Roosevelt personality."



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Stamps In The News

Sequoyah, the Cherokee Indian scholar who devised a written alphabet for his people, is honored on a new U.S. 19-cent regular postage stamp -- the first of a new series of regular stamps to replace the current Americana Series. The 19-cent denomination meets the new international rate for post cards effective Jan. 1.

Without formal education or knowledge of English, Sequoyah created a working written language for his tribe which brought its members literacy. It was the only case in American Indian history of the adoption of a system of writing by a tribe without white assistance, according to the U.S. Postal Service. The language still survives and is used today.

His name, with slight spelling change, was given to the giant redwood trees of California and to the Sequoia National Park. In recognition of Sequoyah's contribution to the early development of Oklahoma, the state chose him to be one of its two honorees in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. The other Oklahoman is Will Rogers.

The new stamp features a pencil sketch of Sequoyah based on a full-color portrait by artist Charles Banks Wilson of Oklahoma. In the upper left corner is "USA 19 cents." Across the bottom in large type is the name "Sequoyah."

First-day cancellations may be ordered in the usual two methods. You may buy the stamp from your local post office and affix it to your envelope with peelable return labels recommended. Envelopes, postmarked no later than Jan. 11, should be forwarded to "Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Tahlequah, Okla., 74464." No remittance is required. If you prefer the USPS to affix the stamps, follow the same procedures and address your order to: "Sequoyah Stamp, Postmaster, Tahlequah, Okla. 74464." Enclose a money-order remittance to cover the cost of the stamp, no later than Jan. 11.

The U.S.S.R. has issued a series of stamps in tribute to its space program. One stamp commemorates the flight of "Soyuz T-2" space ship.

Tasty home mix pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCHTIME FARE

Pancakes from Home Mix
Maple Syrup Bacon
Fruit Coffee

HOME MIX PANCAKES
Thrifty and good.
4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup baking powder
2¼ teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar


Sift together all the ingredients; cover tightly and store in a cool dry place. Makes enough for 5 batches of

pancakes using the following recipe. Stir the mix each time before using.

Pancakes: Beat 1 large egg slightly; add 1 cup milk and beat just enough to blend. Add 1½ tablespoons corn oil and 1 cup of the above mix; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened -- disregard lumps. Pour batter by scant ¼ cupfuls, well apart, onto a lightly oiled hot griddle. Bake until bubbles break on top and bottom sides are browned; turn and brown other sides. Makes 10 four-inch wide medium-thick pancakes.

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136 S. Gray
Harlem St.
4 S. Barnes
324 Naida
401 Alcock
N. Hobart
15 N. Banks
SCIPLES OF
3 N. Nelson
01 N. Frost
100 N. Frost
Somerville
Main Street
Lefers
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400 N. Wells
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3 Gwendolen
Starkweather
McY
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731 Sloan
510 N. West
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201 E. Foster
406 Elm
511 N. Hobart
D1 E. Campbell
Skellytown
1700 Alcock
1733 N. Banks
608 Naida
525 N. Gray
Cuyler at Thut



GRETTA GARBO portrait by Clarence S. Bull is part of "The Art of the Great Hollywood Photographers," by John Kobal, who writes, "Long after the individual reputations of the subjects of these portraits have been forgotten, their profound beauty will cause them to live on." The 112 portraits of the movie greats may be seen at the New York Museum of Modern Art through Feb. 28.

Elaine Stritch adds new facets to career

By PRUDENCE HELLER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone might be pardoned for doing a double take at hearing that Elaine Stritch has been commissioned to write a book on diabetes. Is this THE Elaine Stritch — the actress, singer, TV performer, once of Detroit and Broadway, now of London? Yes, it's the very same.

On a visit to New York recently, she described how she had found out about four years ago that she had diabetes. She has even found some humor in the situations caused by the necessity to take insulin as soon as you need it.

She recalls the time an attendant in a ladies' room in London's Mayfair district thought Miss Stritch was taking heroin and promptly submitted her resignation. Miss Stritch straightened things out with the management. She says she plans to stress the humor in her book.

"I accept things in life most readily," the actress, now in her 50s, said of the diabetes. That's just one aspect of the Stritch philosophy.

Another facet: "I don't like to see a good movie twice. I like to live with the memory of the impact that it had on me the first time." So when New York and the Great White Way began to seem like a movie she'd seen before, she decided to "split."

She was playing in "Company" on Broadway at the time, and asked to go on the road show of the play.

She admits, too, that living alone in New York was becoming a bit scary.

She says she had wonderful days in New York in the '40s, '50s and '60s — and thinks these were New York's best years, too. Among her favorite roles were Grace in "Bus Stop," Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and Melba in "Pal Joey."

But, she adds, she reached the stage when she wanted to slow down a bit. And — another facet of the Stritch philosophy: "I like doing things that I make up my mind to do, not that I'm forced to do by physical reasons."

She also says the life of a Broadway star may seem very glamorous to an outsider, but "ask an actress when she had her last exciting date and you don't always get a positive answer." She wanted to find a man she could love and commit herself to and wasn't finding anyone in New York.

She found her man in London, where she also went with "Company."

Her husband is the actor John Bay, who has recently toured various U.S. and Canadian cities with a one-man show on Groucho Marx.

It's not only her marriage that has planted Miss Stritch in London, it's also the British way of life and way with the theater.

She has also been on TV in England for seven years, and became virtually a household name with the four-year run of a weekend series called "Two's Company."

And recently, she has been doing her own version of the American TV series "Maude."

CAMERA ANGLES

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Start out the New Year with a resolution to get more out of your camera equipment.

Whether the camera is an old one, stored away in a closet waiting to be brought out for a special occasion, or a brand new Christmas present, decide now to get full use from it.

Start with resolution No. 1: Make sure that everyone in the family knows how to use the camera. Take one night for a training session.

For resolution No. 2, put the camera someplace where it is readily visible and accessible to all at a moment's notice so that anyone can easily grab it for that spur-of-the-moment family event.

Resolution No. 3: Get a picture album where the pictures can be mounted and keep it alongside the camera as a daily reminder of what could and should be done.

For competitive purposes, break the family album down into sections of photos taken by each member of the family and then compare results to see who is getting the most and best pictures. Encourage competition. As you study each other's results, you'll all improve.

For resolution No. 4, place a calendar next to the camera. Have everyone mark in it special events that should be photographed — birthdays, anniversaries, graduation day, etc. Keep it up to date as the year progresses and new picture possibilities present themselves.

Resolution No. 5: If your camera has been hidden away in a closet, get it out, clean it up and check the batteries to make sure it is ready to use. Now, keep an extra roll of film handy so that you're always ready to shoot.

Now, for resolution No. 6, encourage everyone in the family to take pictures, and not just of the obvious. Get pictures of mom baking a cake, dad mowing the lawn, son working on the car, daughter trying to make a dress or whatever. Take lots of pictures and get them into the album. As the photo record builds so will your memories of those lovely moments that would otherwise be forgotten, memories you'll cherish even more when the

youngsters have grown and left.

The simplest camera for doing this would be one that produces instant photos. Otherwise, you'll have to wait until the full roll of film is shot and then wait for the prints to come back from the developer.

If you are into 35mm or larger format cameras, think seriously about resolution No. 7, setting up a small darkroom where you can extend the family fun by processing and printing your own pictures. You'll save money as well as add a whole new area of creative family fun.

The initial investment need not be expensive — probably less than you paid for the camera itself. Film processing and printing is not difficult. If you can read a recipe for baking a cake or the instructions for putting together some of the new toys, you can process and print your own pictures.

Even color-film processing and printing is now simple enough for anyone who can read directions to master. But don't bite off too much at once. Start out with black-and-white and work your way up to color. My two sons were printing their own pictures when they were 6 and 7.

You'll find that going this route will greatly improve your picture taking, too. Processing your own film will teach you to make better exposures and even how to compensate when you need more speed. When you make your own enlargements you'll learn about cropping and will find yourself cropping in the camera rather than in the enlarger.

Hopefully, you'll try resolution No. 8 and start using different kinds of film for different

ent pictures. Try, in situations where there is plenty of light, to use Panatomic X or Plus X rather than Tri X. You'll be pleased with the improved quality.

While all of this is really very easy, be prepared for mistakes. That's all part of learning.

Someone, for example, won't read the instructions and will ruin something — it does happen. So make resolution No. 9 to read all the instructions thoroughly before you start work.

And while you're at it, make up your mind, too, that taking and processing your own pictures is going to become such a

popular family pastime that there will be fights over who gets to use the camera when or who gets to use the darkroom when. But, maybe, if the youngsters are old enough, you might get to use the family car more often while the rest of the family is busy in the darkroom.



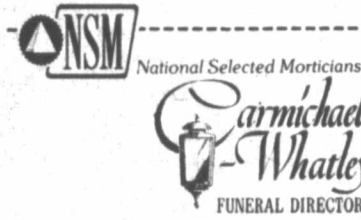
How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning.

Anyone who's planned a funeral knows how hard it is to make wise decisions under emotional strain. And how easy it is to (1) accept rather than select the type of service to be performed; (2) overlook some of the options;

and (3) possibly spend more than you should for the funeral.

National Selected Morticians offer a free booklet that will help you avoid these mistakes. Read it and you can become more confident and better prepared to make the right decisions if, and when, the need arises.

You can receive your copy, without cost, by mailing the coupon, or by visiting or telephoning our office.



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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I need your help. Our mother has been cooking and keeping house during the day for an elderly well-to-do gentleman. He has been paying her in cash, and she has not been reporting her earnings. Mother has decided to keep this gentleman in her home, for which he will pay her room and board. We are trying to tell Mother that if she doesn't start reporting her income, she will be in violation of the law.

She refuses to listen to us, but says, "If Dear Abby says so, I will listen to her."

Please comment, because Mother subscribes to the Ft. Lauderdale News only to read your column.

WORRIED IN FLORIDA

DEAR WORRIED: Please tell Mother that Abby says that she (and her employer) are already in violation of the law, and if she wants to continue living in Ft. Lauderdale instead of Ft. Leavenworth, she must not only start reporting her income PDQ, but pay the IRS what she owes in back taxes!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor is driving me nuts! She is forever ringing my phone or doorbell. She does nothing but complain, and she expects me to listen. I am sick of listening to her, and I have told her so. It does no good. She can't be insulted.

Yesterday when she called, I told her I was busy and had to go, but she kept talking anyway. I finally had to hang up on her. She called me back, and I hung up on her again. Next thing I knew this dingbat was at my front door, without a coat in the freezing weather, yelling and cursing and leaning on my bell. When I saw who it was I didn't pay any attention to her, so she went around and started pounding on my back door. When I ignored her, she threw stones at my window!

How can I get this pest to leave me alone? I hate to call the police.

HARASSED

DEAR HARASSED: The woman is obviously more than a pest — she is a sick pest. If she lives alone, let her family (if she has one) know of her irrational behavior. The poor soul needs help. If you can't locate her family or close friends, please notify your local mental health association.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from a recent National Guard publication. Considering the seriousness of the drunk-driver problem in the U.S., perhaps more severe penalties should be considered.

- * "How They Handle Drunk Drivers in Other Countries: Australia: The names of convicted drunk drivers are published in the local newspapers under the heading: 'Drunk and in Jail.'"
- * "Malaya: The driver is jailed; if he's married, his wife is also jailed."
- * "Finland, England and Sweden: Drunk drivers are automatically jailed for approximately one year."
- * "South Africa: The drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000 — or both."
- * "Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort."
- * "Bulgaria: A second conviction of drunk driving is your last. The punishment is execution!"
- * "San Salvador: Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads."

BILLY STEENSLID, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR BILLY: Thanks for a sobering item.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's a baby if not fat? Better off, according to Dr. Lewis Barness, professor and chairman, department of pediatrics at the University of Florida in Tampa.

"There are certain real potential health hazards to a fat baby," he says. "The data are not conclusive but it seems they get more respiratory infections than lean babies. And when they do, the data are good that they're much sicker and take longer to recover than lean babies with the same type of infection."

And that's just the beginning. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, fat children are likely to grow into fat adults who are not only more susceptible than others to certain diseases (heart, diabetes, etc.), but will probably have one tough time getting thin and staying there.

"Obesity is the country's biggest problem and our batting average of reducing people is very poor," says Dr. Sarah Short, professor of nutrition at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. "There is not a good reducing diet around because if there were,

Conversation is an art, so learn to be an artist

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hi, what's happening? How're you doing? Nice to see you Gotta run."

They're "conversation openers" and "closers," and some people don't think twice about them. Shy people often do nothing but, and still come up empty conversationally.

But making conversation can be learned, says Joe Molnar, M.S.W., New York psychotherapist and member of the Continuing Education Faculty at New York University and the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning.

Before you start talking, though, make sure you have something to say. If you don't, get it. "Develop your interests and hobbies. If you're not interested in things, how will you be interesting to others?"

But even if you have played catch with the natives in New Guinea, you don't just walk up to a stranger and blurt that out. You can start, for one thing, by asking for information, he says. "Where do I find such and such, or how do I get, etc.?"

Conversely, if you've got the facts, share them. You're in the linen department; the woman next to you is eyeing a designer tablecloth at \$75 and you know where she can get it for \$50. Say so.

Or simply go the heart of the matter. Says Molnar, "Share a feeling in a museum, talk about the painting you're looking at with the person nearby. Whatever the

people would stick to it. So I firmly believe that preventing obesity in infancy is the best way to get and keep people at their correct weight, and the best method of disease prevention."

The question, then, is when's a baby fat? When he looks it, Barness and Short say. "Aside from that," says Dr. Barness, "the best way to tell is to measure the height and weight and the upper arm skinfold and circumference, and compare those to normal standards. The weight should not exceed the height by more than two standard deviations."

Those measurements and standards are in the hands of the child's private pediatrician or, says Dr. Short, "at the health care center or 'well-baby' clinic where the mother takes the baby for checkups."

But how the infant measures up and out depends largely on what the mother puts into it. The best nourishment, say the doctors, is mother's milk because it contains the amount of protein the infant needs, plus, says Dr. Short, "properties which protect the baby against some diseases." Fortified infant for-

mula ranks next. Also, says Dr. Barness, "Breastfeeding is the best preventative to infant obesity. There are some fat breastfed babies but still they're less likely to become fat. In my opinion, it has to do with a difference in the number of fatty acids in breast milk as opposed to formula or cow's milk." The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics also recommends breast milk or fortified infant formula for the first 12 months.

Around the sixth month or so, says Dr. Short, "The child needs some solid food because he requires more calories. And without solids he won't grow in height at the optimum rate and he'll probably be lacking in some vitamins and minerals."

"Solid," however, does not mean "fast." Aghast, Dr. Short says, "Some people put the kid in a high chair in a fast food restaurant as soon as the child can sit up, and push French fries in his mouth. There's nothing wrong with potatoes for a child maybe eight months — after you've started him on cereal, fruits and vegetables — but French

fries are way too high in fat and salt. I can't say the evidence is there, but it's being collected to see if feeding high amounts of salt in infancy predisposes the child to high blood pressure. We do know that decreasing salt intake in adults with the disease brings the pressure down."

"Also," she says, "if you eat a hamburger, fries and one of their quote milkshakes, you consume way over 1,000 calories without the nutrients you need." In infancy as in any other stage of life, too many calories lead to fat.

Still, suppose the eating has been done and you've got a

blubbery babe on your hands. He can be de-fatted, but not the way adults are. "You don't put a baby on a diet," warns Dr. Barness. "We don't want an infant to lose weight because that can produce growth irregularities. If he's too fat, we just don't want him to gain. So continue to give him a regular, balanced diet, but put a little water in his formula, make him a little more active, perhaps let him cry a little longer before feeding. When he does cry, check to see if he's wet or thirsty before feeding because he may not be hungry at all."

And never, they say, put

him on skim milk. "Skim milk doesn't contain enough calories for an infant," says Dr. Short. "It's low in essential fatty acids the baby needs for growth and in order for the baby to receive the correct amount of protein, you must feed him an awful lot of it. You want the baby to maintain the same weight because he's going to grow in height and won't then be fat."

Unless, that is, nana and grandpa et al persist in showering him with goodies. "Unfortunately, we show love and rewards with food," she says.

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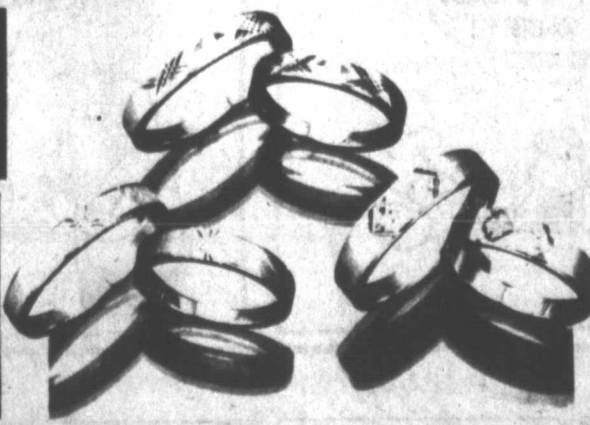
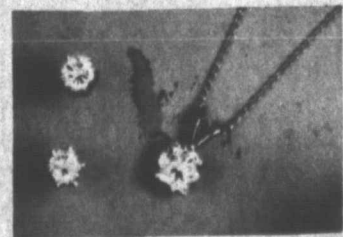
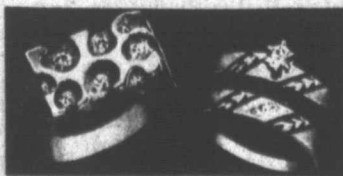
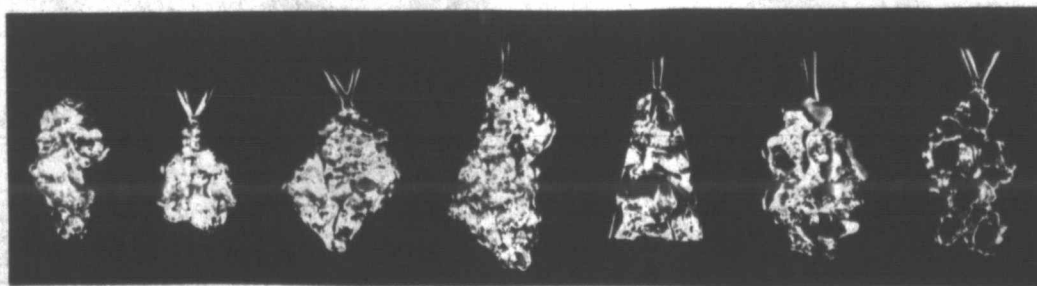
Herb, Lynn and Jonathan Smith

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Water (pharm.)
- accomplish
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Singer Ives
- Ore deposit
- Trojan mountain
- Stitched (med.)
- Go bad
- Droopy
- Polliwog
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Second person
- Card spot
- Elephant's tooth
- Persian nymph
- Spring festival
- Buyer (Lat.)
- Selfish individual
- Unicellular plant
- Goddess of fate
- Slumps

DOWN

- Proficient
- Tobacco chew
- Itch
- Mexican cottonwood
- Common ailment
- Main artery (pl.)
- Impression
- Roosevelt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VULCAN **DRIVE**
EPICURE **ASHANTE**
TOPPLE **SAINTE**
ONS **IDES** **NEST**
ONSTAGE
BILK **HIE** **WBA**
INERT **ILIBRED**
ONTARIO **DREAD**
LIST **IMP** **ANTS**
AGAINST
BIDS **GAUL** **CUM**
TSETSE **DISARM**
UNLESS **GEORGE**
TITRE **ERODES**

9 Ballerina's ma- 33 Bright but
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10 H-rathan dairy 35 Prayer book
11 Fill 40 Pointed
16 Senses with 43 Aleutian
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22 Pains 46 Priest's
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4 Mexican 25 Shakespear-
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8 _____ La 55 Franklin
Roosevelt. "Douce"

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

January 31, 1981

Exciting and rewarding things can happen to you in group activities this coming year. They might even cause you to alter your viewpoint or opinion concerning the direction you think your life should take.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People are attracted to you and want to follow you today because of the subtle way you handle a leadership role. You underplay your importance to bolster theirs. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals have a better chance of being reached today if you reveal your desires only to those who could understand your motives. With them, you find allies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm attracts people whose abilities or support are what you need to make you a winner today. They'll hang in there to a successful conclusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Working hard on someone else's interests today and being willing to do whatever job is necessary to make things easier for them provides you with unsought rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being tactful doesn't dilute your strength today. In fact, it increases it. Using diplomacy and talk-

ing softly gives you tremendous clout.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The very people you are aiming to serve today turn right around and lend you a much-needed hand in accomplishing one of your chores. All will benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For best results today, present your ideas with a flair. Follow your instincts as a showman to be colorful without being flamboyant.

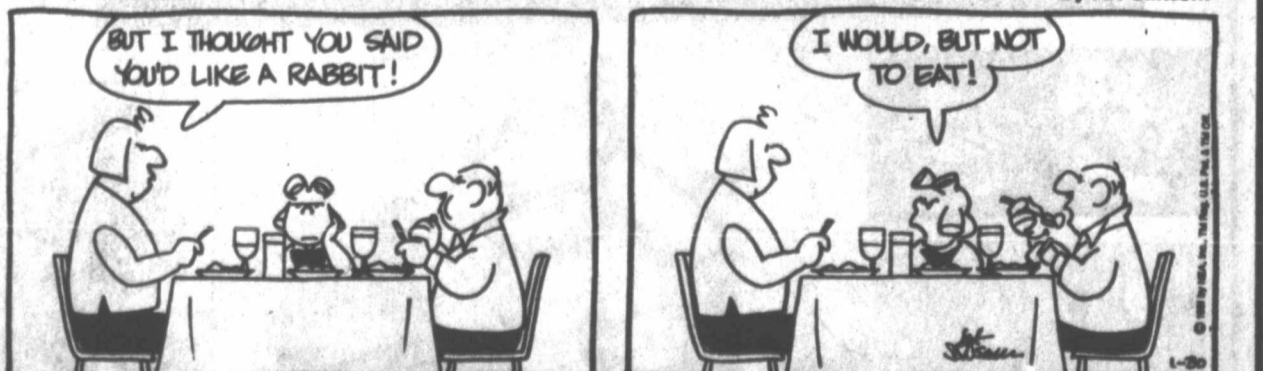
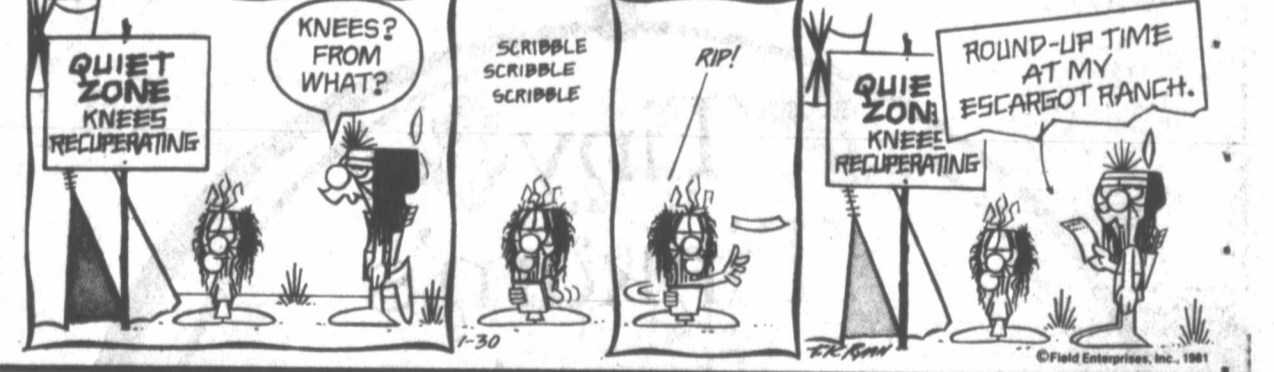
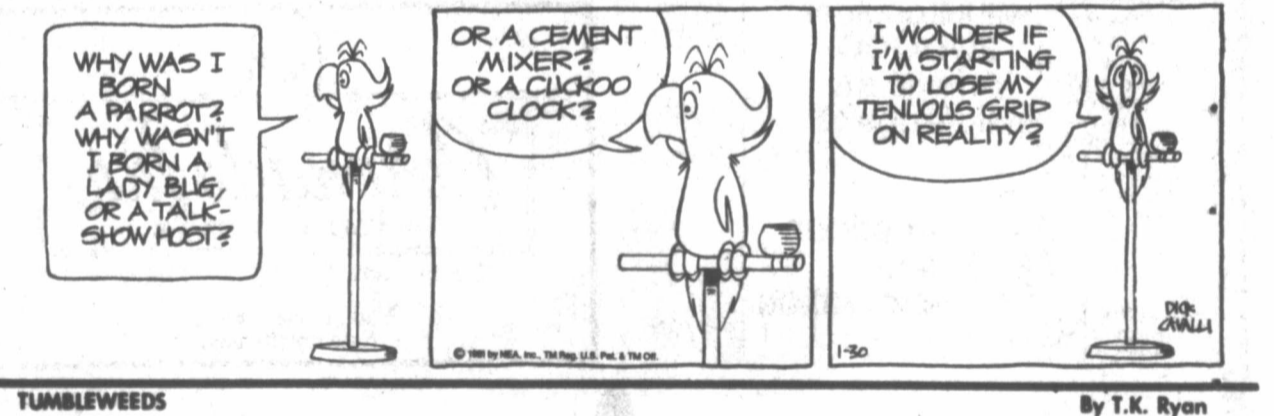
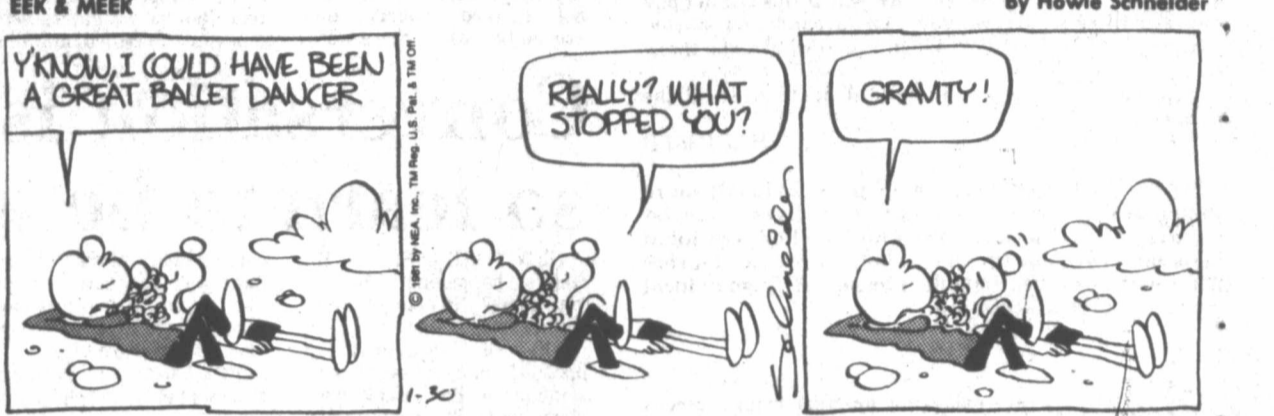
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) That sixth sense you're blessed with today can very successfully be put to use when dealing in money matters, especially when negotiating or bargaining is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set aside serious matters and let your hair down a bit today. It'll do you a world of good to get involved in fun things of the active variety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nothing is too good for those you love today. You'll find a way to try to care for their needs and wants, both emotional and material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) All you have to do is start the action and people will automatically follow you today. Even those already set on one course will switch over to your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're humble and unobtrusive in areas where aggression isn't called for today, but let something you want to be placed in front of you and you'll quickly wake up.



Television

FRIDAY
JAN. 30, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
 - (3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - (4) (7) (8) (10) **NEWS**
 - (9) **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders.
 - (11) **SPORTS CENTER**
 - (12) **THE STORY**
 - (13) **BULLSEYE**
 - (14) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 - 6:30 (15) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 - (16) **NBA BASKETBALL**
 - (17) **M.A.S.H.**
 - (18) **NHL HOCKEY** Hartford Whalers vs Toronto Maple Leafs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - (19) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - (20) **THE LESSON**
 - (21) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - (22) **FACE THE MUSIC**
 - (23) **OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - 7:00 (24) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) **** "Reluctant Astronaut" 1967 Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. (2 hrs.)
 - (25) **MOVIE -(HORROR) *** "Tomb of the Living Dead" 1969 John Ashley, Angelle Pettijohn. Three strangers arrive on isolated Blood Island and hear that there have been numerous killings attributed to a green-skinned monster. (2 hrs.)
 - (26) **HARPER VALLEY PTA** Stella dons a Harlem costume and masquerades as an oil-rich middle eastern princess in a retaliatory scheme against Flora Simpson Reilly who's monitoring her mail.
 - (27) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) *****

- (28) **"How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980** Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. A trio of middle-class housewives are driven to robbery because their husbands can't, or won't, give them enough money to live on. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (29) **THE BENSON** Antagonists Benson and Kraus find themselves too close for comfort when they are bound cheek to cheek during a simple robbery which escalates into a full-fledged event involving a huge ransom, the state police, the governor, and an army-sized SWAT team. (Repeat)
- (30) **IN TOUCH**
- (31) **IT'S YOUR FIRST KISS, CHARLIE BROWN** Charlie Brown has been chosen as the kicker for the local team at the annual Homecoming football game, and, as such, his duties include escorting the Homecoming Queen to the celebration dance and giving her the traditional kiss.
- (32) **REX HUMBARD**
- (33) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 7:30 (34) **SANFORD** Fred Sanford and his longtime buddy, Grady, fight city hall to keep a new freeway out of Watts.
- (35) **I'M A BIG GIRL NOW** Becky decides she dislikes her mother's new boyfriend so much she boycotts her own birthday party and demands Diana choose between Michael and her.
- (36) **WALL STREET WEEK** Technical Deliberations Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- 8:00 (37) **NERO WOLFE** Nero Wolfe becomes the guardian of the orphaned daughter of a criminal and has to shelter her from her father's enemies and her own fiancée while he finds her father's murderer. (60 mins.)
- (38) **THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**
- (39) **700 CLUB**
- (40) **THE DUKES OF HAZARD** After Bo Duke hits his head and gets a case of temporary amnesia, Boss Hogg takes advantage of the situation to adopt Bo as his son so he can make a financial killing by running moonshine. (60 mins.)
- (41) **NEWARK AND REALITY**
- (42) **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
- 8:30 (43) **MEET THE MAYORS**
- 9:00 (44) **NEWS**
- (45) **TBS NEWS**
- (46) **NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA?** The alarming

- exodus of skilled and experienced non-commissioned officers from America's armed forces—so great it threatens to undermine the nation's defense capability will be the subject of this NBC Reports special. (60 mins.)
- (47) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2** "Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous gag after another. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (48) **FIS WORLD CUP SKIING**
- (49) **DALLAS J.R.** may have met his match in a high-pressure public relations woman whom he hires to improve his tarnished image as he resumes the reins of Ewing Oil. (60 mins.)
- (50) **APPLE POLISHERS**
- (51) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger UXB"** Episode IV. Brian and his men are skeptical about the mad professor, Gillespie, who is experimenting with a new method of extracting the explosive out of bombs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (52) **RICHARD HOGUE**
- (53) **NBA BASKETBALL**
- 10:00 (54) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (55) **NIGHT GALLERY**
- (56) (57) (58) (59) **NEWS**
- (60) **DAN GRIFFIN**
- (61) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 10:30 (62) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK**
- (63) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) ** 1/2** "War Gods of the Deep" 1965 Vincent Price, Tab Hunter. The ruler of an undersea city kidnaps an expert in seismology, and a young woman whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his wife. (105 mins.)
- (64) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- (65) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Humanoids From The Deep" 1980 Grotesque moss-covered monsters come to life as a DNA experiment goes awry. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- (66) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (67) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
- (68) **TOP RANK BOXING**
- 11:45 (69) **FRIDAYS**
- 12:00 (70) **MOVIE -(ROMANCE) **** "When Time Ran Out" 1980 Jacqueline Bisset, Paul Newman. A chic public relations woman goes to the South Pacific to oversee the opening of the ultimate vacation hideaway. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (71) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (72) **BONANZA**
- 12:15 (73) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Italian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to



CENTRAL CASTING might never have chosen Johnny Carson to play Cupid. But, in a way, Carson performed that role on his show three years ago when he introduced McLean Stevenson, star of "M*A*S*H" and "Hello, Larry," to Gianey Foadick. The couple recently returned to the show to announce their marriage.

- "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A black San Francisco cop joins forces with addict-related activists out to nail a major drug-smuggling operation. (2 hrs., 8 mins.)
- (74) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- (75) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Humanoids From The Deep" 1980 Grotesque moss-covered monsters come to life as a DNA experiment goes awry. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- (76) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (77) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
- (78) **TOP RANK BOXING**
- 11:45 (79) **FRIDAYS**
- 12:00 (80) **MOVIE -(ROMANCE) **** "When Time Ran Out" 1980 Jacqueline Bisset, Paul Newman. A chic public relations woman goes to the South Pacific to oversee the opening of the ultimate vacation hideaway. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (81) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (82) **BONANZA**
- 12:15 (83) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Italian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to Italy vanishes, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (95 mins.)
- 1:00 (84) **MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Caribbean" 1952 John Payne, Arlene Dahl. Adventures of pirates who land on a Caribbean island in an attempt to capture it. (116 mins.)
- 1:38 (85) **MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **** "Caribbean" 1952 John Payne, Arlene Dahl. Adventures of pirates who land on a Caribbean island in an attempt to capture it. (116 mins.)
- 1:50 (86) **MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Little Cigars" 1973 Angel Tompkins, Billy CURTIS.

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- Movies**
- FRIDAY
JAN. 30, 1980
- EVENING**
- 7:00 (2) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) **** "Reluctant Astronaut" 1967 Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. (2 hrs.)
 - (3) **MOVIE -(HORROR) *** "Tomb of the Living Dead" 1969 John Ashley, Angelle Pettijohn. Three strangers arrive on isolated Blood Island and hear that there have been numerous killings attributed to a green-skinned monster. (2 hrs.)
 - (4) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***** "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living" 1980 Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin. A trio of middle-class housewives are driven to robbery because their husbands can't, or won't, give them enough money to live on. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 - 9:00 (5) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2** "Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous gag after another. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
 - (6) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) ** 1/2** "War Gods of the Deep" 1965 Vincent Price, Tab Hunter. The ruler of an undersea city kidnaps an expert in seismology, and a young woman whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his wife. (105 mins.)
 - (7) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Humanoids From The Deep" 1980 Grotesque moss-covered monsters come to life as a DNA experiment goes awry. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
 - (8) **CBS LATE MOVIE "BEYOND THE DOOR"** 1975 Stars: Juliet Mills, Richard Johnson. As her pregnancy progresses, a woman, expecting her third child, is suddenly transformed into a demonic beast.
 - 11:00 (9) **MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) ***** "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A black San Francisco cop joins forces with addict-related activists out to nail a major drug-smuggling operation. (2 hrs., 8 mins.)
 - 12:00 (10) **MOVIE -(ROMANCE) **** "When Time Ran Out" 1980 Jacqueline Bisset, Paul Newman. A chic public relations woman goes to the South Pacific to oversee the opening of the ultimate vacation hideaway. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 - 12:15 (11) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Italian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to Italy vanishes, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (95 mins.)
 - 1:38 (12) **MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ****

- 11:00 (13) **MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) ***** "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A black San Francisco cop joins forces with addict-related activists out to nail a major drug-smuggling operation. (2 hrs., 8 mins.)
- 12:00 (14) **MOVIE -(ROMANCE) **** "When Time Ran Out" 1980 Jacqueline Bisset, Paul Newman. A chic public relations woman goes to the South Pacific to oversee the opening of the ultimate vacation hideaway. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- 12:15 (15) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Italian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of illegal drugs consigned to Italy vanishes, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (95 mins.)
- 1:38 (16) **MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ****
- 1:50 (17) **MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Caribbean" 1952 John Payne, Arlene Dahl. Adventures of pirates who land on a Caribbean island in an attempt to capture it. (116 mins.)
- 2:00 (18) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" 1973 (No Other Information Available) (2 hrs.)
- 4:30 (19) **MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **** "Cat People" 1942 Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A Serbian legend that a race of women have the power to change into panthers makes a woman believe she is undergoing a transformation. (90 mins.)

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Pampa opens district play at Caprock

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Garland Nichols doesn't have his tongue in his cheek when he says Pampa's outcome against Caprock tonight and Tascosa Tuesday night may be the beginning or the end of the Harvesters' District 3-5A title hopes this season.

Without discounting the rest of the district's six-game schedule, the Harvester coach offers this logical explanation.

"Every game is big from now on out, but it's very important that we win these first two games because they're both on the road," Nichols said. "By winning we'll be putting pressure on the other teams because Palo Duro hasn't beaten us in the Green Pit for 18 years and I feel we can handle Amarillo High here."

Nichols figures the homecourt edge will come into play when the Dons and Sandies visit Harvester fieldhouse for the first two home games on respective dates of Feb. 6 and Feb. 10.

And winning away from home will be a bonus and the key to winning the district crown for the second consecutive season.

"I feel these first two games will be the season for us," Nichols added. "I'm not joking about that either."

Nichols isn't taking the Longhorns lightly.

"They played us tough last year and they've got their top seven kids back," Nichols added. "We're going to have to penetrate their zone and have good outside shooting to win, plus keeping constant defensive pressure on them."

Pampa whipped Caprock, 77-73, and 56-44, last season on the way to the Harvesters' first district championship in three years.

Coach W.N. Elam's Caprock squad has a 9-9 record going into the first round of district play.

The Longhorns are led by 6-6 senior Phillip Platt (15.6 and 11 rebounds per game), who has been a pleasant surprise for Elam.

"Phillip has played 18 good games for us," Elam added. "He's improved a 100 percent over last year. He's the main reason we've switched from a guard to a post-oriented team."

Pratt joins 6-0 senior Leonard Coulter, 6-2 senior Greg Ewing, 6-2 senior Vic Redmon and 6-2 senior Dusty Fry in Caprock's starting lineup. Elam said there was a possibility that 5-9 junior Stephon Hodge could start.

"Platt is a strong rebounder and both Coulter and Ewing are fine outside shooters," Nichols said. "Coulter is also an excellent ballhandler."

Pampa, 14-9, is led by Charles Nelson's 15.2 ppg scoring average. Brother Mike Nelson follows at 13.5 ppg.

"I've seen Pampa play three times this season and I've been impressed," Elam said. "I saw them against Canyon and their shooting was outstanding."

Elam said his Longhorns would have to control the tempo of the game to have a chance at beating the Harvesters.

"We have to try to make them play the way we want them to play," he said. "If we play decent defense and get on the boards, we've got a good chance of winning."

Although the Harvesters haven't yet made the connection to consistency, Nichols feels his club is ready for district competition.

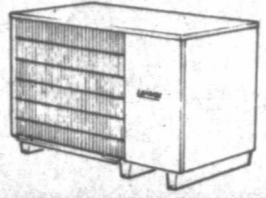
"I think we're better than we were last year," Nichols added. "I feel like the young men are capable of playing up to their potential, but if I knew when they were going to play good I'd bottle it up and sell it."

Nichols said a strong showing of Harvester fans would reduce Caprock's homecourt advantage.

"It sure would help to have a good crowd behind us," he added.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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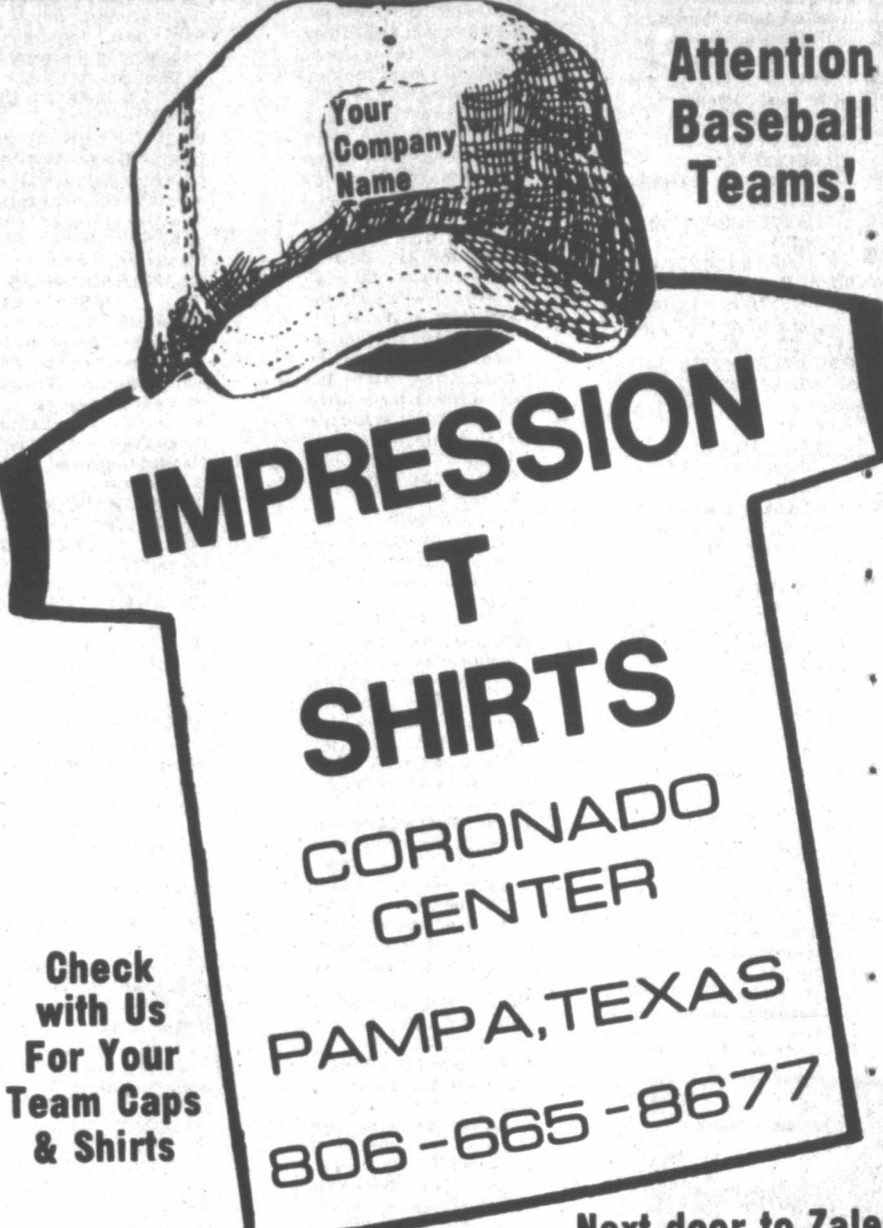
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Pampa bowling roundup

Chase Oilfield rolled a 3.116 series to take the first-round lead in the Pampa Men's City Bowling Tournament.

Team members include Curtis Haynes, Ronnie Haynes, Tim Hill, Darrell Danner and Kevin David.

Tri-State Data is in second place with a 3.010, followed by Miller Jewelry, 2.965 and Rangers Five, 2.953.

R.D. Stephens leads the singles division with a 642. Bill Earles is second at 624. David Livingston, third, 624 and Blaine Smyth, fourth, 623.

Earles also leads all-events handicap with a 1.862. Howard Musgrave is second, 1.847 and Darrell Thompson, third, 1.843. Elmer Williams and Tommy

Hollis teamed up to shoot 1.248 to command in doubles. Darrell Thompson and Bob Shelton are second at 1.243. Jim Dowd and Gary Scott are third at 1.218.

The tournament closes out this weekend.

Beat the Bowler of the Decade contest is still in progress at Harvester Lanes.

Bowlers can match their three-game series plus 100 percent handicap against Earl Anthony in the men's division or Betty Morris in the women's division.

Anthony and Morris, both top pro bowlers, carry averages of 220 and 200 respectively.

Entry fee is two dollars and winners receive a colorful

embroidered emblem with pictures of the pro bowlers on it along with the caption "I Beat Earl" or "I Beat Betty."

Entrants automatically receive an attractive decal for their bowling bag upon paying the entry fee.

Proceeds go to the National Bowling Hall of Fame in St. Louis.

The annual Top O' Texas Tournament will be held the weekends of Feb. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 and 28-March 1 at Harvester Lanes.

Entries may be mailed to Van Vandenberg, Harvester Lanes, P.O. Box 2262, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Entries may be called in to 665-3422 or 665-5181.

Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. March 1.

The third annual Top O' Texas Mixed Ragtime Doubles Tournament continues until March 1 at Harvester Lanes.

Entry fees \$13.00 per couple. Proceeds go to the youth league.

Alley Anecdotes
Merrill Alexander of Dallas rolled the highest tripartite score in WIBC history Nov. 3, 1980. She rolled three 268 games for an 804 series, which is also the highest three-game score ever recorded by a Dallas woman.

Spurs cager injured in auto accident

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The car that plowed into a jeep driven by San Antonio Spurs basketball player Kevin Restani, seriously injuring him, allegedly was being chased by a third vehicle, according to the investigating officer.

Restani, 29, suffered five broken ribs, lung damage and burns in the collision about 10 p.m. Wednesday and was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of a local hospital Thursday.

Patrolman Leonard Paul Cicero, who investigated the wreck on a private parking lot, said Thursday Jeffrey Costello, 21, whose auto collided with Restani's jeep, told him he was fleeing from a man with a gun in another car.

The third man was arrested an hour later by other officers and charged with operating a stolen vehicle, Cicero said. He said the man allegedly chasing Costello possibly could face other charges, but that no traffic citations were issued because the wreck happened on private property outside a nightclub.

"The guy was chasing the guy who ran into Kevin," the officer said. "He was apprehended and an hour and half later in a stolen vehicle and was in jail waiting transfer."

Cicero said the chase allegedly involved jealousy over a woman.

Teammates Mark Olbdering and Paul Griffin, who were at the scene, provided information and helped get Restani to a hospital, Cicero said. "They helped out at the scene," the patrolman said.

Restani, a native of San Francisco, Calif., was waiting to drive out of a parking lot on Perrin Betel Road when the collision occurred.

Sports

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SAVE Custom Polyester Radial "BLEM" \$64⁰⁰
P205/75R15 Whitewall Plus \$2.56 FET No Trade Needed

SAVE Suburbanite Polyester \$43⁵¹
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SAVE Suburbanite Polyester \$46⁵¹
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1979 OLDS Delta Royale 4 - door, power and air, tilt and cruise, power windows. AM-FM 28,000 miles. This week \$5685.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

TWO 1979 Ford LTD's, 4-door, power and air, cruise, AM-FM tape. Both cars around 28,000 miles, new tires. Exceptionally nice cars. This week \$4885 each.

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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 Z-28 Camaro, 22,000, 350 4 wheel engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power brakes and power steering, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new steel belted radial tires, \$7,295. Call 665-2641 or 668-6950.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door, gets 32 miles per gallon. 669-6615.

1976 FORD Landau - call 669-6602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

1975 MERCURY Comet, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Economy Plus \$1795. See at 201 N. Faulkner, Sunday, after 6 weekdays.

EXCELLENT USED CARS
1975 Chevy Impala, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, all options, 44,000 actual miles, interior is factory new. Was \$1975. Sale price \$1475.

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. A Pampa car since new. Has 51,700 guaranteed actual miles. It's perfect. Come see. For Sale.

1974 Buick Riviera, has all Buick options. Looks and runs like new. In-terior is showroom new. Excellent tires. Better hurry. \$1575.

1977 LTD Ford Coupe. 351 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control. It's nice and priced below wholesale. Was \$2495. Sale \$1975.

1971 Chrysler Newport. The slickest one in Gray County. A Pampa mechanic owned this car. Low miles. Was \$1095. Sale price \$950.

1973 Buick Estate station wagon, looks new, low miles. Excellent tires.

1972 Pontiac Catalina hardtop coupe. Almost new Michelin tires. Drives out perfect bargain. \$695.

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ROOM TO GROW

AND GROW
And Grow in this beautifully ap-
pointed 4 bedroom, 2 full baths,
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place, formal dining room, PLUS
breakfast room, Den, large
Basement, Double Garage,
PLUS 3-Car Garage with ap-
artment above. Call Audrey. MLS
575.

YOU'LL BE GLAD
You took a look at this - kept, 2
bedroom home, new heater,
plumb, clean, clean, clean.
Call Sandy. MLS 589

BIG FAMILY DELITE!
If you need 4 or more Bedrooms
are handy with paint brush,
Take a look at this Brick, 2-story
home. Fireplace, Oak, large
kitchen, built-in oven, Dishwasher,
refrigerator. Great for growing
family. Call Audrey. MLS 476.

INCOME PRODUCING
PROPERTY
This 2-Story residence has a 3
apartment rental unit. EX-
CELLENT RENTAL PROP-
ERTY. Call Milly. MLS 531.

WHITE DEER
READY FOR
OCCUPANCY
Call Milly. MLS 531

WHY ARE
YOU RENTING
When you can own this extra
clean and neat 2 bedroom home
cheaper than paying rent. Large
Den with glass sliding doors to
covered patio. Fully carpeted,
curtains, drapes and extra large
lot. Call Milly. MLS 581.

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This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home
has new water lines, Pretty wall
paper and matching curtains,
pleasant neighborhood, con-
veniently located near school and
shopping center. Call Eva. MLS
479.

EXTRA, EXTRA CLEAN
And spacious, this 4 or 5 Room,
2-story home has new carpet,
newly remodeled, Double Gar-
age, fenced yard, garden spot,
just waiting for large family. Call
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CALL US...WE REALLY CARE!
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 MONTE Carlo, one owner, low
mileage. Call 665-5451 or 665-5128.

1977 OLDS GT Starfire, 2 door, 51,000
miles, Pioneer AM-FM cassette,
good condition, 607 Powell, 669-2965.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit diesel
deluxe, loaded, 42-50 miles per gal-
lon, 6 months old. 665-1146, \$7900.

1976 BUICK Century V-6, 4 door,
power and air, good gas mileage.
Clean. Call 669-2971 or 669-9878.

FOR SALE - 1973 Mercury Marquis
4 door, has everything, \$1095; 1968
Ford pickup, automatic, power
steering, \$595; 1962 Chevrolet 4 door,
rough body, good motor, \$395. Call
669-2627.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
Brougham, V-6 vinyl top, cruise, tilt,
Michelin Radials, AM-FM, below
NADA. 665-2266 evenings.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN - running, but
needs to be overhauled, \$400. 2123 N.
Nelson, 665-3584.

1977 CADILLAC Eldorado loaded
with all the latest and greatest
interior. \$8995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE - 1974 Gremlin, low
mileage, new tires. Good condition.
Call 669-9475.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE 1 ton, like new rubber,
overloads, 70 gallon gas capacity,
\$2300. 274-5681.

1978 CHEVY Silverado 3/4 ton
camper special, power and air, dual
tanks, camper equipment, 8,200
GVW. Extra nice unit. This week
\$4885.

BILL M. DERR
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1977 FORD F150 Ranger, power and
air, dual tanks, explorer package,
new steel radial tires. Extra nice
truck. This week \$3885.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited,
power and air, tilt, show room AM-FM,
28,000 miles. List new for over
\$16,000. Our price this week \$9985.

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Visualize the house you've al-
ways wanted on THIS plot of
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You'd never guess the age of this
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RETURN!
Don't neglect this one. Knock on
our door - ask to inspect this
property - before someone else
sees (and seizes) this choice op-
portunity. Can be a home for now,
remodel for business or use as
rental until turning it into a busi-
ness. MLS 520.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

GOOSEMYER



TRUCKS FOR SALE

EXTRA SHARP 1978 Chevrolet pic-
kup, short - wide bed, \$4,695. Wilks
Motors, 601 W. Foster. 665-6233.

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel
drive, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power brakes, power steer-
ing, air conditioned, white spoke
wheels. Runs great \$2495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 JEEP 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive pic-
kup, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes. Solid as a rock. \$3995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1973 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 wheel
drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioned, heavy duty front bumper
with winch. Strong - running truck.
..... \$1995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1973 2 ton Chevy with 16 foot box,
28,000 miles, \$5995. See at 108 N.
Summer.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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1973 FORD pickup has flat bed with 5
foot sides for hauling. \$995. Call
669-2900 or see at 2621 Comanche.

1973 2 ton Chevy with 16 foot box,
28,000 miles, \$5995. See at 108 N.
Summer.

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CHRISTINE WRIGHT
Lovely 3 bedroom home on beautiful tree-lined street. Large living
room, dining room, newly carpeted in bedrooms, central heat
and air. Has nice rental above double car garage. MLS 534.

NORTH FROST
Two bedroom with lots of space. Double garage, evaporative air,
carpet in living room and bedrooms. Priced to sell. MLS 589

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Quality three bedroom home with living room-den combination,
woodburning fireplace, beautiful Oak cabinets, island sink and
breakfast bar, lots of storage, cedar shingles. MLS 463.

DOGWOOD - READY TO MOVE INTO
Spacious custom built home with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms
with large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen and
den with extra long breakfast bar. Two full baths, beautiful car-
pet throughout, garage door opener, large patio. Call now for
appointment. MLS 5037.

OLD WORLD CHARM
Have you ever dreamed of owning and decorating a huge old
home with lots of potential? You'll find your dream come true
when you see this one. It has six bedrooms, two story and base-
ment with three fireplaces. Don't wait. MLS 620.

321 N. DWIGHT - REDUCED!
A start for the newlyweds can be in this 2 bedroom home. Fully
carpeted except bath. Curtains and refrigerator are included.
\$10,500. MLS 542.

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Over 900 feet of highway frontage. Located on major highway.
Will sub-divide. Take your choice. MLS 3147.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban, 3
seats, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, front and rear air, heavy
new tires. Exceptionally nice unit.

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1973 FORD 2 1/2 ton truck, cabin chas-
is, V-8 engine, power steering,
power brakes. Good strong truck

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1947 WILLIS Jeep, 4 wheel drive, 4
cylinder engine, new mud and snow
tires, new cloth top. Come in and see
this one!! \$2250

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY pickup. Excellent con-
dition. \$2500. Call 665-2481.

1977 FORD 1 ton 360 V-8 bed winch
and gin poles. \$4,500. 665-2380.

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is, V-8 engine, power steering,
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1973 FORD 2 1/2 ton truck, cabin chas-
is, V-8 engine, power steering,
power brakes. Good strong truck

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1975 HONDA 360 CB. Trail 6400
miles. Good condition. \$700. Call
665-6463.

1978 HONDA CR250 racer, \$650. Call
835-2380.

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1927 DOGWOOD
Lovely custom designed home. All wood paneling and beams. Great
room with fireplace for family or entertaining. Wet bar with Jenn-air
broiler, living room, den, dining area and kitchen, with patio view. Four
bedrooms, three baths with whirlpool tub in master bath. Many, many
extras. MLS 346.

1905 N. WELLS
3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den, storage room; central heat,
fairly new roof and new hot water heater, soft water system, carpeted,
fenced yard, priced at \$34,700. Ready for occupancy. MLS 599.

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 609.

Seller Sitting on a suitcase **SOLD** make a deal on this almost
new, 3-bedroom home. M

LOTS
Commercial Lots Corner of S. Barnes and W. Albert. Priced at \$16,000 118
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1973 GT-750 Suzuki, fairing and cus-
tom seat. Really sharp. \$800. Call
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Expert Electronic wheel balancing
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1979 OLDS Delta Royale, 2 - door,
power and air, tilt and cruise power
windows. AM-FM 28,000 miles. This
week \$5685.

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 BONNEVILLE Pontiac 4 - door,
tilt and cruise, power and air, AM-
FM, 27,000 miles. This week \$5585

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1979 OLDS Delta Royale 4 - door,
power and air, tilt and cruise, power
windows. AM-FM 28,000 miles. This
week \$5685.

BILL M. DERR
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Glue of victory isn't teamwork, it's glue

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)— "Teamwork is the glue of victory." Alonzo Stagg used to say. Or was it Knute Rockne? Maybe it was "Pine Box" Pinzano, coach of the Astoria Undertakers, the sandlot football idols of my youth.

Anyhow, they were dead wrong.

The glue of victory is glue, as everyone knows who saw Superbowl XV.

The Oakland Raiders beat the Philadelphia Eagles because Oakland used a stickier brand of stick 'em.

Jim Plunkett's passes stuck to Cliff Branch. Bob Chandler

and Kenny King, as if they were glued there, which they were.

Ron Jaworski's passing game came unglued because he obviously was stuck with Brand X in the good department, but the Polish rifle's pitches did have a certain attachment for Raider Rod Martin, who had three interceptions using the superior adhesive.

I used to think wide receivers did their thing with speed, deception and sure hands, but TV's intimate coverage of the Super Bowl and the playoffs leading up to it deprived me of my innocence and naivety. Every time the cameras swept

the benches on either side of the field, tall gangly creatures in dark tanglely makeup could be seen swabbing their arms and chests with a muck like the gunk the Army used to lubricate tank tracks in Vietnam.

The first time I witnessed this sideline scene, I thought the network had cut to a movie commercial for "The Beast from 50 Fathoms." But then one of the players immersing his arms in a bucket of glob grinned a toothless grin of embarrassed guilt, and the resemblance was more to a big bear dipping into a pot of jam.

By gum, can this sticky stuff be legal? How do they manage to pry the players apart after a well glued wide receiver comes in contact with an interception-minded cornerback all swabbed down and suited up for stick-to-itiveness? Was Gus Dorias into gunk when Knute Rockne invented the forward pass?

When I trod the gridiron, back in the days of iron men and wooden cleats, we never even thought of dabbling in library paste to put together a concrete passing attack. Otherwise I would not have earned the nickname of "Fats Fumble

Fingers." I might have gone down in the records, if any were kept, as "Mucilage Mitts Mulligan."

Even now after the passage of more than a quarter of a century my sleep is troubled by the memory of the day I dropped the ball in the end zone with four minutes left on the clock and the Elmhurst Owls leading 6-0. A generous dab of stick 'em would have won me local fame and the heart of Gladys Gluck, a golden-haired cheerleader with a retousse nose who defected at the dance that night to the Elmhurst quarterback.

Two discovery wells reported

AMARILLO -- Pioneer Production Corporation announced recently the test results of two discovery wells, a gas discovery in Red River Parish, Louisiana, and an oil discovery in Brazoria county, Texas.

The gas discovery, the Justin L. Teer No. 1, is completed in the Cotton Valley formation, with perforations from 12,001 to 12,017 feet. It produced at a rate of 2.8 million cubic feet of gas per day through an 8-64 inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 8,480 pounds per square inch (psi).

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2201 Perryton Pkwy.



Just Received:

- Fruitless Mullberry
- Cottonless Cottonwood
- Pecan
- Elberta Peach
- Delicious Apple Red and Yellow
- Jonathan & Winesap Apple
- Yaupan Holly
- Roses Assorted Colors

PAX CRABGRASS CONTROL



SUPER PAX

A Crabgrass and weed control containing the chemical Betanox. Controls such weeds as Crabgrass, Chick Weed, Shepherds-Purse, Poanna before they germinate. Apply in very early spring to give control for one growing season.

COMPOSTED STEER MANURE

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DORMANT OIL SPRAY

Now is the time to spray for control of over-wintering scale insects. Controls bugs before they hatch.

the time has come

Star Dust SUPPER CLUB

618 W. Foster 665-6482

A delicious variety of seafoods and steaks, a luncheon menu sure to please, a relaxed comfortable atmosphere, and all your favorite beverages will soon make the Star Dust Supper Club Pampa's favorite!

MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ROD SMITH AT 665-6482.

1980 MODEL CLOSEOUT

Here are our stock control cards. Check for yourself the model, color, and equipment features you want. Check the suggested retail price and the HAROLD BARRETT FORD SALE PRICE. Then come and see for yourself.

Model	Body	Stock No.	Model	Body	Stock No.
Futura 2 Dr. 2.3 Turbo At	Loaded TuTne Sand	15-6114	Capri 3 Dr 2.3 Turbo	AT PS PB SC AC Bright Blue / Black	28-8048
Motor No. OE93A196162	Futura 2 Dr Ht Glow Paint TuTone 2.3 Turbo / Auto Trans Bck Seats / Flr Shift Spts. Inst. Grp / WSW Flip Up Air Roof	5325.00 223.00 821.00 69.00 135.00 219.00	Motor No. OF14A645926	Capri 3DR Sed 2.3 Turbo Eng / Auto Trans Console / Int Accent Grp WSW Rdl / RH RC Mirror Power Steering / Brakes Speed Conv. T. Glass	5596.00 821.00 276.00 86.00 238.00 194.00
Color Sand Glow / Lt. Sand			Color Bright Blue / Black TuTone	Air Conditioner Leather Paint	538.00 56.00
Code No. 6B6D-52-36R-JY-07E-FVA7C			Code No. 3J1C-22-61D-CB-01E-FVA20	Weight	309.00
Key No.	Power Steering / Brakes Cont / Leather W.Wh Air Conditioner	243.00 1160.00 571.00	Key No.		8471.00
Wt: 2800	AM / FM / Cassette Futura Decor Group Cast Alum Wheels T. Glass / AppProtGrp Freight	179.00 279.00 268.00 215.00 360.00	Wt: 2800		
Sold To:		8969.00	Sold To:		
Address:			Address:		
Date:	Trade-In:		Date:	Trade-In:	
Zephyr Z7 Spt Cpe 2.3 Turbo	At PS PB AC TuTone Blue	24-8056	Mustang 2DR Sed	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Blue Glow	16-6117
Motor No. OE35A628030	Zephyr Z7 Spt Cpe 2.3 Turbo / Auto Trans Cloth Trim / Floor Shift Spts Inst Grp	5335.00 821.00 78.00 85.00	Motor No. OF02A282541	Mustang 2 Dr Sed Power Steering / Brakes Air Conditioner Tinted Glass	5338.00 238.00 538.00 65.00
Color Lt. Med Blue TuTone	WSW Rdl / R. Bmp Gds Power Steering / Brakes Air Conditioner	74.00 243.00 571.00	Color Med Blue Glow	Freight Tape Straps	309.00 85.00
Code No. 3F3D-22-36R-UB-06E-FVA20	Leather W.Wh Tinted Glass TuTone Paint Freight	71.00 106.00 360.00	Code No. 3H-52-66B-AB-12F-8-7AZ0		6526.00
Key No. Fa FB		7744.00	Key No.		
Wt: 2800			Wt: 2600		
Sold To:			Sold To:		
Address:			Address:		
Date:	Trade-In:		Date:	Trade-In:	
Pinto 3 Dr Runabout	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Cordovan	14-6111	Bobcat 3DR	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Lt Blue	27-8042
Motor No. OT11A187935	Pinto 3 Dr Runabout Flip Up Air Roof WSW / Lacy Spoke AlumWhls Power Steering / Brakes	4717.00 219.00 350.00 238.00	Motor No. OT20A618331	Bobcat 3DR Flip Up Moonroof WSW / Clx Interior Power Strng / Brakes	4701.00 219.00 250.00 238.00
Color Dark Cordovan	Air Conditioner Int. Decor Group Dual Racing Mirrors Wid. BS Mldgs	538.00 238.00 58.00 11.00	Color Light Med Blue	Power Steering / Brakes Air Conditioner AM / FM / Cassette Dual Racing Mirrors	538.00 191.00 60.00 185.00
Code No. 8N-52-64B-DZA-23D-87AZC	Freight	320.00	Code No. 3F-22-64H-DBA-14D-87A7C	Wid. BS Mldgs Wid. BS Mldgs	54.00 260.00
Key No.		6689.00	Key No.		6696.00
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Sold To:			Sold To:		
Address:			Address:		
Date:	Trade-In:		Date:	Trade-In:	
Bobcat 3 Dr. Runabout	4 Cyl 4 Sp PS AC Bright Blue	27-8023	Bobcat 3 Dr 4 Cyl AT PS AC	Bright Bittersweet	27-8051
Motor No. OX20A612480	Bobcat 3DR Runabout Lugg Comp Cov / WSW Power Steering Air Conditioner	4532.00 80.00 160.00 538.00	Motor No. OT20A619919	Bobcat 3DR Runabout Automatic Transmission WSW / Deluxe Interior Trim	4701.00 340.00 250.00
Color Bright Blue	Interior Accent Grp Dual Racing Mirrors Wid. BS Mldgs Freight	50.00 43.00 54.00 245.00	Color Bright Bittersweet	Power Steering Air Conditioner Dual Racing Mirrors Wid. BS Mldgs	160.00 538.00 60.00 54.00
Code No. 3J-22-64H-GB-A-287CCGG		5702.00	Code No.	Freight	260.00
Key No.			Key No. Fa		6363.00
Wt: 2900			Wt: 2600		
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Date:	Trade-In:		Date:	Trade-In:	

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