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Clayton cements House control

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It took a full day of debate and repeated trouncing of a tenacious minority to do it, but Speaker Bill Clayton has won a set of rules preserving his control over the House.

Representatives spent all day fighting over rules Wednesday, finally approving Clayton's version at 5 p.m. by a 113-27 vote.

The lawmakers planned to act today on the election contest filed by former Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, against Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican who defeated him, for re-election Nov. 4. A special committee appointed by Clayton worked on its recommendation late Wednesday after State District Judge Hume Cofer permitted it to conduct closed-door deliberations. Cofer said that despite the Texas Open Meetings Act, a judge can't tell the Legislature what to do.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, with about 40 to 45 votes each time, led unsuccessful efforts to change the rules that enable Clayton and his "team" of lieutenants to maintain control of legislation.

Gaston's efforts were rejected by a solid block of 80 to about 100 representatives who voted with Clayton.

Gaston said his more than 30 amendments were not an attack on Clayton, "even though his stewardship as speaker provides one of the best arguments for the changes," he was offering.

He concentrated his attack on Clayton's power over committee assignments, even those based on seniority, and on the Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for floor debate.

The Calendars Committee, stacked with chairmen of other committees, killed 200 bills last session by never

scheduling them for consideration, Gaston said.

He said 409 of 612 House bills that passed were sponsored by chairmen or vice chairmen of various committees.

"What would that tell you about the team system?" he asked.

"It works!" shouted several representatives.

Gaston's amendment to prohibit chairmen of committees from serving on so-called procedural committees such as Calendars was tabled, 90-47.

Also tabled, 98-42, was his amendment enabling the House to force the Calendars committee to put a bill on a debate calendar.

"The rules of the House are fair. They do give the members an opportunity to present their bills," replied Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.

Air Force seeks comment on MX missile

AMARILLO - Within the next 90 days, a U.S. Air Force team is to conduct several hearings in the western Panhandle concerning deployment of the MX missile system in the Texas - New Mexico area, the Panhandle Regional Planning Committee announced recently.

According to the current proposed MX basing plans, if the Air Force decides on full deployment of the 200 missile warheads in this area, nine Panhandle counties would be involved plus bordering counties of eastern New Mexico. Those Texas counties include Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Oldham, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher and Bailey.

Local groups against the MX missile location in the Texas - New Mexico area presently being formed. The groups include persons with residential, environmental, agricultural and water-related interests.

The Air Force has completed and released its Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) of this area, and according to governmental guidelines for impact statements, a 90-day comment and review period is underway.

The released DEIS is a mammoth work which covers almost 2,000 pages of narrative, charts and maps.

Members of the Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee (PEAC) have studied and reported on the statement, saying, "It is primarily concerned with basing options of the multi-billion dollar deterrent

missile system and examines the impact on the southern Utah - Nevada target site and on the western Panhandle - eastern New Mexico locale."

These sites and the impact study concerning them are also the subject for study among staff members at the PRPC.

Air Force spokesmen early in the MX missile project studies expressed a preference for a single MX base to be located in the Utah-Nevada area.

"The Air Force spokesmen have been available to explain the economic benefits of the system to interested chamber of commerce members," the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy reported.

"The proposed MX would involve 200 actual missiles which would be moved around 4,600 shelters in a 'shell game' arms race," PEAC members said in a recent meeting in Amarillo.

The PEAC group also critiques the following summary information taken from the DEIS. "The MX system includes three main components — the missile itself, the basing mode for the missiles and the support for the system."

"The MX missile will be 70 feet long, 92 inches in diameter, and weigh 190,000 pounds."

"The missile will carry ten individually targeted nuclear warheads, each of which will have an explosive capacity ten to fifteen times greater than the nuclear weapons used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II."

"The 200 actual MX missiles will be moved from

shelter to shelter on special transporter - erector launcher vehicles. These vehicles will be 201 feet long, 25 feet wide and will weigh 1.6 million pounds."

Should the government decide in favor of split basing the shelters and the missiles, half would then be located in the Utah - Nevada area and half in the Texas - New Mexico area.

Local groups against the basing are releasing information concerning the DEIS to interested persons.

Main areas of concern to residents in the Texas Panhandle area include: groundwater availability, surface water, air quality, native vegetation, land ownership, land use, ranches and homes, grazing, employment and labor force issues, earnings, population, housing, finance, education, health services, public safety services, urban land use, quality of life, transportation and energy.

According to procedures for publishing an impact statement upon completion of the 90-day public comment period on the Air Force DEIS, all information which has been compiled will be turned over to the Department of Defense.

The Department of Defense officials will make a final recommendation to the President.

President Reagan will make the ultimate decision where the \$33 billion dollar missile complex will be located. The decision is expected some time this summer.

Suspect termed 'hallucinatory, delusional'

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

"Hallucinatory" and "delusional" were words used by an Amarillo psychiatrist as he described Russell Eugene Galer, on trial in 31st District Court here for the murder of a hitchhiker on I-40 in March 1979.

Dr. Hugh A. Pennal of Amarillo told the jury he had diagnosed the 26-year-old Galer as a chronic paranoid - schizophrenic after examining him in April 1979, following the shooting death of Charles William Hüeler, 24, on March 19, 1979.

"In my opinion, he (Galer) was legally insane at the time that as he told me he shot the man in the ear," Dr. Pennal told the six-man, six-woman jury.

When questioned by District Attorney Harold Comer as to whether Galer was dangerous, the psychiatrist replied, "He told me he killed this man. I have to say he's dangerous."

The last state's witness, Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey, took the stand at 9 a.m. today, and testified his observations of the defendant while he was in the Wheeler County Jail after his arrest, indicated Galer was acting normally for about three weeks.

Testimony revealed after the three-week period, Galer began to "hear things" and act in an unusual manner.

Galer's father, Hubert Galer, of Utica, Mich., testified his son was disrupting the family and had been asked to leave home shortly before the murder. The elder Galer said his son had admitted himself to a Pontiac, Mich., mental hospital in July 1977.

Wednesday's trial proceedings were cut short at 1:50 p.m. because the next state's witness, Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey was reportedly ill and unable to attend the trial.

Again, as in the first day of the trial, every statement made by witnesses concerning the sanity of the defendant were objected to by Hardin. Each objection was overruled by Judge McIlhenny, however.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper John James testified he stopped an olive green tank truck driven by Galer shortly after he received a report from the Shamrock Police Department regarding a possible hit and run.

James said once the vehicle was stopped, he walked to the rear of the truck and motioned the driver to get out.

The state trooper said he checked Galer's identification and truck papers and asked Galer if he had been involved in a hit and run. Galer said no, James said.

James said that aided by Shamrock Police Chief George Hooten, he found a .380 automatic pistol

partially covered with a towel. The gun was cocked and loaded, the trooper said.

The next witness, Chief Hooten, said during the search of the truck, he discovered the pistol and an empty shell casing inside the cab.

Hooten also said he took scrapings of blood traces on the passenger side step to the cab of the truck.

Eddie Bias, half brother of the dead man, identified the photograph of the deceased as his half brother.

Later testimony involved technical reports concerning the autopsy and reports from the Criminal Investigation Laboratory in Austin.

Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel testified he removed a bullet from Hulen's head and gave the bullet and a blood sample to Kirven Roper, the District Attorney's investigator.

Roper told the jury he took the bullet and blood sample to the Austin laboratory.

Expert testimony was provided by Calvin Story, a firearms examiner. Story said all the "family characteristics" of the bullet led him to believe it could have been fired from the murder weapon.

Dr. Charles Smith, a chemist - toxicologist for the laboratory, told the jury that the blood type of the Hulen and of the blood sample taken from the step of the cab were the same.

Court reverses itself, affirms death sentence

Samuel Hawkins now faces two death sentences after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday reversed itself and affirmed Hawkins' 1978 death sentence.

Hawkins, dubbed the "traveling rapist" was convicted of the 1976 kidnapping and slaying of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl.

The appeals court of Sept. 10, 1980 reversed the death penalty verdict and remanded the case for retrial on the grounds that Hawkins was not properly advised on the issues of self representation.

The first death sentence stems from Hawkins' conviction for the slaying of a Borger housewife in May, 1977. Hawkins was also given a life sentence for the aggravated rape of a 21-year-old Hereford housewife in September of 1976.

Hawkins insisted on representing himself at the 1978 trial despite repeated warnings from 320th State District Judge Jerry Shackelford of Amarillo who presided over the trial in Austin.

But the appeals court opinion yesterday, rendered by Judge Sam Jouston Clinton, says, "The grounds of

error presented by appellant do not reveal any error harmful enough to require reversal of his conviction."

The opinion also declared that Hawkins had been "fully warned" concerning the matter of self-representation. The new ruling pointed out that Hawkins had been "given every opportunity to hire a lawyer" and had been "well advised" on his right to counsel.

Hawkins was arrested by Amarillo police in June of 1977, and later admitted to a series of rapes in 1976 and 1977 in Amarillo and other Panhandle towns.

Editors take on AT&T in electronic news battle

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

Almost overnight, Texas has become a battleground in the war for dominance in what many see as a multi-billion dollar electronic information industry.

The conflict matches two powerful forces, a group of Texas newspaper publishers and the nation's communication giant, American Telephone and Telegraph.

The dispute could one day dictate how and by whom the news is delivered to America's newspaper readers.

Although the issues are often complex and clouded by charges, counter-charges and denial, one thing is certain: the ramifications are enormous.

"What's at stake, trite as it may seem, is freedom of speech and the First Amendment," contends John Murphy, executive vice president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

"Ridiculous," responds Jon Dee Lawrence, Southwestern Bell's general attorney in Texas.

"It is simply a matter of money. All this business about the First Amendment is a smoke screen."

Whatever the dispute is centered now in Austin and dates in part to a proposal submitted last spring by Southwestern Bell to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Acting on behalf of AT&T, Bell sought approval to test in Austin an electronic information service (EIS) using home computers with television screens. It would begin next June and would include various kinds of classified, display, and catalogue advertising.

Viewed initially as "innocuous" by the utility commission, the request was approved without a hearing.

The publishers quickly formed a telecommunications task force to oppose AT&T's trial. Reflecting their concern, Phil Meek, chairman of the task force, advised his colleagues in part:

"...The outcome of AT&T's efforts in Austin may very well play a key role in determining the future of the nation's mass media. Telecommunications — in some form not yet clear — seems certain to be a key to the future of all means of communication."

Meek, president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said the AT&T goal is "to control both the lines of communication and be the source-provider of the information they disseminate."

The TDNA filed a complaint with the commission, seeking a public hearing on the plan, and asking that its approval of the trial be withdrawn.

The telephone company responded with a petition Wednesday, which said the commission does not have the authority to deny Bell the right to conduct a test.

The hearing is scheduled before the commission on Friday.

"Every resource the newspaper business and other affected media can muster," Meek told the publishers, "will be required to meet and turn back this challenge and insure the future of a vigorous, competitive, free flow of news and information to the American public."

The newspapermen, who had \$14.5 billion in advertising revenues in 1979, contend that permitting AT&T to provide as well as

transmit information would give the company a "stranglehold over the market."

Telephone company officials in and out of Texas say the publishers' fears are exaggerated and denied that they seek any unfair advantages.

Foremost, they say, Bell is merely conducting an experiment, gathering information, but offering nothing to the public at this juncture.

Therefore, contended Lawrence, "The commission actually doesn't have the power to give the TDNA the relief it seeks."

When and if the service is offered to the public, he said, then the commission could consider whether to grant or deny permission.

Meanwhile, work has begun on the 14-month test. As designed, Bell would provide free computer terminals on separate telephone lines to 600 private homes and 60 businesses in Austin.

A user could consult not only the normal white and Yellow Pages telephone listings but also advertising by realtors, supermarkets, department stores and other businesses and well as brand name listings.

"If AT&T is permitted to achieve what it seeks to achieve here in Austin, it's going to be in a very dominating position in the future in telecommunications," Murphy, the TDNA officer, said.

"When they own the lines and set the rates, they can price other media out of the communications business."

The publishers oppose AT&T's Texas foray on several grounds, citing both statutory and federal prohibitions, among other things. While stressing again that this is merely an experiment,

Lawrence insists the newspapermen simply don't want any electronic competition from the Yellow Pages.

"The reason this is not mentioned in the TDNA complaint is that the commission under Texas law has no jurisdiction over the Yellow Pages," he said.

"The newspaper associations, both national and in Texas, want to limit the Bell system of Yellow Pages to a print-only medium. They are seeking in Congress to prohibit us from using electronic technology in connection with our Yellow Pages."

"It's simply a matter of money. I do not think that the issue as framed in the complaint is a true issue."

"What they're saying here is, we can't even do a test to find out if we want to compete or not."

Lawrence stressed that the Bell system is in the communications business, not the news business.

"We have no intention of going out and hiring reporters and editors to create news and then sell it to the people," he said.

If it turns out that people want news... and that we would provide them that information, we would buy that information for others and communicate it to the people."

The TDNA task force denied that its opposition to the trial was designed to protect its advertising revenues.

Instead, it said, "it is based on the essential fact that what AT&T proposes to do in its Austin trial involves bona fide questions of both public policy and law. And on each of those questions (the trial) would violate long standing public policy and laws governing the function of AT&T and other telephone companies."



MIDWAY THROUGH WINTER. Unlike the East, the unseasonably warm conditions in Pampa provided Candy and Chris Ennis, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Ennis, 800 Gordon, a chance to enjoy the Lions Club Park facilities. Look for a temperature change on Friday!

(Staff Photo)

Tax reappraisal plans postponed by county

Gray County Commissioners today approved a motion "not to proceed" with plans for a partial county tax reappraisal after hearing information from Gray County Tax Assessor Margie Gray.

Mrs. Gray, who has attended a conference of the Tax Assessor Association in Austin recently, told commissioners, "We have had more changes in the tax law since 1977 than we have had in 40 years."

"Out of the 254 counties in the state, eight counties have started reappraisals in 1980 and 45 counties will be providing appraising service in 1981. The remainder of the counties are scheduling reappraisals for 1982," Mrs. Gray said.

"My proposal, at this time, is that we wait and carry on as we currently are in the tax office," Mrs. Gray said.

Commissioners also heard a proposal from Marge Holland, Texas Department of Health Nurse for Region I, who asked that Gray County officials look into the possibility of entering into a contract with the Texas Tech Medical School.

Amarillo. The contract could provide student doctor participation in the county indigent care health services.

"The city of Claude now has student doctors in the clinic one day per week for consultation. We could certainly use their services here, and we could provide a number of patients on the weekly basis," Mrs. Holland said.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons offered to aid Mrs. Holland in setting up a meeting with officials involved in the proposed program.

Commissioners also approved payment of \$1,327 for indigent health care.

Mrs. Holland also said the free obstetric clinic at 120 S. Russell is now closed. Patients who bring treatment in the clinic will continue to receive services through March.

Jack Hood and Milo Carlson were reappointed to the Gray County Airport Board for three-year terms by the commissioners.

County bills in the amount of \$99,389 were approved for payment by commissioners.

Composite sketches released

MOORE, Okla. - The Moore Police Department today released composite sketches of two suspects in the Jan. 5 slaying of former Canadian resident Tracey Neilson.

Lt. Ray Homer of the Moore Police Department said several phone calls had already been received by the department regarding the drawings.

The two sketches were based on descriptions from two witnesses who said they saw the suspects in the vicinity of the Neilson apartment about noon, the time of death established by Moore police officials.

Lt. Homer said today, "There are probably two men involved, based on the different descriptions given by the two witnesses."

"We also have received information on the case from two Oklahoma law enforcement officers who were working in Texas. They have eliminated several Texas persons, who were associates or friends of the Neilsons, as suspects," Lt. Homer said.

One of the men wanted for questioning is described as 25 to 28 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing about 155 pounds, having a slender to medium build, with black curly, mid-length hair and a day's growth of beard.

The suspect was last seen wearing a dark brown sweater with light brown sleeves and blue jeans, according to information released by Lt. Homer.

The second sketch is of a white man in his early 30s, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 150 to 170 pounds, having short, black straight hair worn in military style, short sideburns and fair complexion. He was last seen wearing a black nylon waist-length jacket, dark dress slacks and dark loafer-type shoes.

Mrs. Neilson, a pre-med student with her husband at the University of Oklahoma, was fully clothed when her body was discovered.

The autopsy revealed she had not been sexually molested, and police were unable to determine if anything had been taken from the apartment. No motive in the death has been established.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services were reported to the Pampa News for Friday.

deaths and funerals

No death notices were reported to the Pampa News today.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, pickles, lettuce, tomato slices, ice box cookies, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Stuffed peppers or fried cod, french fries, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry tarts or fruit and cookies.



The American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock. Dinner is scheduled at 7:15 p.m.

Ms. Valerie Sanders, manager of communication production at Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, will be the guest speaker.

The topic for the meeting will be "Southwestern on Solar" and will deal with a proposed joint Southwestern Public Service and Department of Energy Solar Energy Project. Allan Higgins, project engineer, will assist Ms. Sanders.

RED CROSS NEEDS ITEMS

The Pampa Red Cross is in need of wheel chairs, complete hospital beds, bedside commodes and walkers. Persons having any of these items to donate are asked to call Joyce Roberts at the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Applications for the Heat Energy Assistance Program (HEAT) are being taken at the Gray County Community Action office, 208 W. Browning, Pampa.

This program is intended to aid the elderly, low income and handicapped persons.

LABOR RELATIONS SEMINAR

A seminar on Labor Relations and Law will be conducted Saturday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Registration for the course will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Instructor for the course will be Frank Parker.

Mr. Parker is a lawyer and has worked in Labor Relations for many years.

city briefs

MRS. R.C. (Pauline) Deanna Marie, of Garland, Texas. Mrs. Wilburn is the Shewmaker's daughter. **THE LONE STAR SQUARES** are offering lessons every Thursday starting January 15 at 8 p.m. in the Clarendon College gym. Any couple interested is invited. **Sammy Parsley teaching (Adv.)**

LOVETT LIBRARY -- You'll love it! (Adv.)

stock market

Stock	Change	Price
DIA	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dorchester	24	24
Getty	90	90
Halliburton	79 1/2	79 1/2
Phillips	71 1/2	71 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	39	39
Inter North	71	71
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2	80 1/2
Mobile	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips	58 1/2	58 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	78 1/2	78 1/2
Texas	46 1/2	46 1/2
Union Carbide	31 1/2	31 1/2
London Gold	571 50	571 50
Chicago Silver - Jan	15 30	15 30

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A pleasant day was in store for all of Texas today as forecasts called for clear skies and mild temperatures.
A change was on the way, however. Forecasters said mostly cloudy skies and much colder temperatures were forecast for Friday. There is the possibility of snow, sleet and freezing rain for portions of the Panhandle and South Plains by Friday, forecasters said.

A look at Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two other civil rights groups say they will demonstrate in front of the police station Friday to protest the alleged violation of a Mexican alien's civil rights.

Hector Santoscoy, a burglary suspect, was shot to death beneath a house where he sought refuge on Christmas Day. A police officer said he fired at Santoscoy in self-defense when the burglary suspect attacked him with bricks beneath the house.

Charles A. Hudspeth Jr., president of the local NAACP; Remigio Valdez Jr., president of the Mexican-American Betterment Organization; and Margarita Orta, president of the San Antonio Committee on Human Rights, called the demonstration for 11 a.m. Friday.

They and City Councilman Bernardo Euseste are demanding that police make public an investigation into the shooting. Police Chief Robert Heuck said the investigation report was turned over to the district attorney's office for presentation to a grand jury.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former Saudi Arabian Air Force cadet has pleaded no contest to charges of voluntary manslaughter in the April stabbing death of a 24-year-old San Antonio woman.

Farie S.F. Yamini, 22, entered the plea to the reduced charge Tuesday as part of a plea bargain and asked 14th District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. to assess a 10-year probation sentence.

Barrera ordered a pre-sentencing report before he passes judgment in the case.

Yamini, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at the time, originally was charged with murder last April 19 in the stabbing death of Nellie Figueroa.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Edna Tosh, 320 Miami
Goldie Sprawls, 2200 Chestnut	Pamela Winegeart, Pampa
Sue Ann Long, McLean	Fay Jackson, 2217 N. Christy
Lisa McNeely, 210 W. Harvester	Vickie Nelson, Higgins
May Green, 1504 Kentucky	David Monk, 413 Roberta
Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel	Oletha McNeil, 1056 Huff
Mable Clark, 715 N. West	Mary McKernan, 2136 N. Banks
Lawrence Ray, 815 N. Gray	Clara Pixler, 826 Frederick
George Ibison, 2329 Cherokee	Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen
Mary Anderson, 2226 Lynn	Lena Jackson, 532 N. Doyle
Debbie Butcher, 1309 E. Francis	Maria Rodriguez, 508 Ballard
Bertha Beck, 845 E. Kingsmill	Richard Gattis, 1818 N. Nelson
Arnold Kuehler, Groom	Petra Scott, 1121 Huff
Paula Soto, 517 1/2 S. Ballard	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Pamela Garner, 505 Naida	Admissions
Laurie Shufelberger, 520 1/2 Hazel	Robert O'Gorman, Shamrock
Births	Dave Skidmore, Shamrock
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shufelberger, 520 1/2 Hazel	Ollie Stroud, Erick, Okla.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Long, McLean	Esther Hill, Wheeler
	Dismissals
	Susie Hicks, Shamrock
	Lucille Cullison, McLean
	Lila Treadwell, Wheeler

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

minor accidents

5:30 p.m. — A 1977 Toyota, driven by B. J. Gillis, 52, of 2237 N. Sumner, was reportedly traveling through the parking lot at the Coronado Shopping Center when it came into collision with a westbound 1967 Plymouth, driven by Patricia Kopera Kline, 18, of 700 N. Nada. Kline was cited for failure to yield right of way.

7:46 p.m. — A 1979 Ford driven by Tresa Riley Dismore, 26, of 1137 Crane came into collision with a light pole at 600 W. Brown. Dismore was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room where she was treated and released.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

David K. Cook, 19, of 429 Hill was arrested at the J. C. Penney's store in the Pampa Mall on felony theft charges.

Cook, a former employee of the store, was arrested in connection with several theft reports made by the department store officials.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said it appeared to be an internal theft of more than \$200 in merchandise. He said some of the property had been recovered.

"We are investigating the possibility that it had been done over a period of time," the police chief said.

Cook was in Gray County Jail earlier today in lieu of bond.

Farrell Barton, 22, of 1104 E. Francis was arrested at 23rd and Coffee for driving while intoxicated.

Eddie Ray Barnett, 34, of 1816 N. Wells was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

At 7:43 p.m., Lola Clara Williams, 525 Roberta, reported someone shot through the back window of the door while her 9-year-old son was standing near the window at the time. The boy's hand was scratched in the mishap.

Clawson Pipkin, 737 N. Banks, reported someone had entered his vehicle while it was parked in front of the residence. Several radios and other items, valued at \$940, were reported missing.

Texas forecasts

North Texas — Clear and mild today. Increasing cloudiness north late tonight, clear south. Cold tonight. Mostly cloudy and colder Friday with a slight chance of sleet or snow extreme northwest. Highs 55 to 61. Lows 24 to 30. Highs Friday 36 northwest to 44 central and 53 extreme southeast.

South Texas — Sunny and mild today, mostly clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and a little colder mainly east and north Friday. Intermittent light rain south Friday. Highs 60s. Lows 30s east and central and 40s west and coast. Highs Friday 50s north and east, 60s south and west.

West Texas — Fair today. Increasing cloudiness north, continued fair south tonight. Cloudy and much colder north and central, partly cloudy and colder south Friday. Occasional light snow Panhandle and light rain mixed with snow South Plains Friday. Highs near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend. Lows upper teens Panhandle to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 20s Panhandle to near 60 southwest.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Northeast winds near 15 knots through tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight, becoming easterly near 15 Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Intermittent light rain Friday.



ICE CLOGS CANAL. An aerial view of the Cap Cod Canal in Massachusetts taken northward towards the Sagamore Bridge and Cape Cod Bay shows the floes of ice hindering all but the largest craft from navigating the cross-cape waterway. Army tugboats and tidal changes occasionally clear the way but fishing boats and fuel barges are experiencing difficulty. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian attacks launched

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran's counter-offensive caused the heaviest fighting of the Persian Gulf war but the Iranians lost ground on at least one of the two fronts, Western reporters visiting the battlefield found.

On a two-day tour of the Susangerd front, 80 miles north of Abadan, the reporters found Iraqi infantry, armored and engineering units moving deeper into Iran, while the Iranians were reported to have retreated to the north of Susangerd.

The commanding general said 220 Iranian tanks were destroyed or captured in four days of fighting begun by the Iranians Jan. 5. He said about 110 tanks escaped, but the Iranians were unable to launch a fresh assault from their new positions.

The Iraqis advanced their heavy artillery to sites far in front of where the tank battles took place, and their mobile rocket launchers moved more than a mile closer to the Iranian lines than the Iraqi front-line cannon.

The reporters saw Iraqi earthmovers building roads for fuel trucks and pits to hide them in and tractor-trailers dragging away abandoned Iranian tanks.

The general refused to discuss Iraqi losses but the reporters counted the wreckage of 23 Iraqi tanks. And of 40 Iranian tanks seen, fewer than a dozen appeared to have taken serious hits.

Inside the turrets were helmets, gloves, food packets, sleeping gear and operating manuals. The ground for miles around was strewn with strings of grenades, full rocket racks and unopened canisters of tank shells, all with the markings of Iran's U.S. and British suppliers.

East Coast gets slight respite

The shivering East Coast got a slight respite from icy temperatures today, but the three-day freeze that sent the mercury to new lows is driving up prices for seafood from ice-clogged fishing grounds and for orange juice and vegetables from Florida.

Three major orange juice processors announced price increases of 75 cents to \$3.35 per dozen six-ounce cans, a record high for concentrate, the Sentinel Star of Orlando, Fla., reported today.

After painfully low readings that broke records in dozens of communities, temperatures rose early today into the 20s and 30s in much of the East. It was 18 degrees in Boston and 55 in Miami.

A statewide emergency call for natural gas conservation still was in effect in Massachusetts, where supplies were low and deliveries were delayed in ice-bound shipping channels.

In Canada — the source of all the cold — it was 5 below zero in Montreal early today. And the strong weather ridge from the Southwest into Canada that has been deflecting cold Arctic air down along the East Coast has not yet broken up, forecasters say.

Florida temperatures late Wednesday were back in the 40s, but single-digit readings earlier in the week caused widespread crop damage.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., asked President Carter on Wednesday for federal disaster aid for farmers whose crops were damaged.

The cold snap also is to blame for boosting the cost of flounder.

lobster and scallops because fishing fleets are idled in many ice-encrusted ports from the Chesapeake Bay to Maine.

Other shipping traffic has found it slow going amid huge sheets of ice, especially where the ice has knocked buoys and navigational aids off their proper locations.

Ice clogged the Hudson River, and the Coast Guard said it actually was not passable to Albany. "The people upstate will have a problem if this remains the same for a while. A lot of fuel goes that way," said Chief Petty Officer Greg Creeden.

Thick, rising ice in the Connecticut River was threatening to lift an iron bridge off its pilings, and New Hampshire officials were trying to blast the ice loose. The bridge, which links Seastown, N.H., with Canada, Vt., carries a main that supplies water to the New Hampshire community near the Canadian border.

Ice-breakers were chopping channels in Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound, Nantucket Harbor and the Cape Cod Canal, a New York-to-Boston shipping shortcut.

Escorted by Coast Guard cutters, a ferry of supplies and a heating oil barge reached Nantucket, Mass., encircled by eight miles of ice a foot thick.

A passenger plane also brought in groceries, but islanders were philosophical about their winter isolation. "Sure it's a terrible winter, but it's not that much out of the ordinary," said Barbara Tilton.

Chrysler is still alive, gets loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is still alive with a new \$400 million federal loan guarantee that company chairman Lee A. Iacocca says is the crucial step in a financial reorganization that skirts the stigma of "going under the judge's gavel" in bankruptcy.

Iacocca said such arrangements are "the wave of the future" — a broad hint that other huge corporations will be turning to the government for similar help.

Other elements of what Iacocca called "a super deal" include the United Auto Workers' forfeit of \$622 million in wages and benefits and bankers' willingness to forgive about \$350 million in outstanding loans to Chrysler.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser called the deal "the worst economic settlement we have ever made."

"The only thing worse is the alternative," he said.

The union chief did not have to spell it out. Although people on both sides were careful not to say it out loud, analysts were in agreement that Chrysler could not escape bankruptcy without the loan guarantees.

And the government officials charged with deciding whether to issue the guarantees had made it clear they would let the company go under unless the union made large wage concessions.

The hard-fought agreement between the UAW and Chrysler in hand — it took seven days of intense bargaining — the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board moved quickly to vote conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

"This is the first time in history that a big corporation has been reorganized without going under a judge's gavel and him saying 'You get a dime (on the dollar)' to somebody and 'You get 12 cents' to somebody else, and so forth," Iacocca said.

"It's going to be the wave of the future; just like in the old days when a man's barn burned down and his neighbors had to build him a new one out of their own resources."

The loan board scheduled another meeting Friday for Chrysler to detail how it would implement the conditions laid down by the board before it voted conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

One of the crucial elements of the Chrysler presentation will be assurances that the 125 banks being asked to forgive loans will go along. That is not expected to be a problem, however, since most of the banks have already written the loans off as bad debts.

Assuming the banks do formally agree, and the board gives final approval for its loan guarantees, 15 days must elapse before Chrysler can actually get its hands on fresh cash.

East Texas to decide on Cubans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' top aide says "the people of East Texas" will ultimately decide whether Cuban refugees from Fort Chaffee, Ark., will be relocated in East Texas.

"It's not for us in state government to decide," said Alan Clark, Clements' special assistant. "It's for the people of East Texas to support the program or not."

But Clark said the state was investigating legal ways to block the plan, although he added that the refugees "have a legal right and opportunity to move anywhere."

Clark's remarks came after a two-hour, closed-door meeting between state and federal officials and the president of a religious organization that is working to resettle the refugees.

Clark said he had not told Clements — who was in Washington — about the Wednesday meeting. Clark said that he would gather more information and present it to the governor later.

Clements has said he opposes the plan, calling it "utterly ridiculous and absurd."

Ron Meers, president of Bellvue Missions International of Hurst, which is trying to find new homes for the Cubans, said his group

would go back to East Texas to get more specific information about churches and individuals willing to sponsor the refugees.

Meers said that within 28 days he would give Clark the details of churches, individuals and employers willing to sponsor refugees.

He said that erroneous reports of the number of Cubans to be relocated had delayed the finding of sponsors by about two weeks, but said he was optimistic because he was "trying to glorify Jesus and doing the Lord's work."

He said that without local support, the Cubans would not be sent to Texas.

"If we don't have local churches and we don't have housing and local employers, then we don't have a project," Meers said.

Early reports had said that as many as 2,000 Cubans — mostly young, single males with grade-school educations — would be moved to Marshall, Mount Pleasant, Daingerfield, Lane Star and Langview.

The proposal evoked a storm of protest from local officials, who said they were concerned about cultural and language differences and lack of jobs in the area.

Ground water district sponsors scholarship contest

The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is again sponsoring the annual scholarship contest for high school seniors.

The scholarships have been increased this year to \$400 for first place, \$250 for second place and \$150 for third place.

The contest is open to any high school senior who lives within the boundaries of the water district.

The title of the essay should be "Why the Importance of Water Conservation."

In addition to the three scholarships from the water district, U.S. savings bonds are awarded for additional places, depending on the number of entries. These savings bonds have in the past come from local businesses within the district.

The schools who have students eligible to enter the contest will be receiving the contest rules within the next few weeks.

Rodeo cowboy thinks mechanical bull 'great'

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Blackwood who has roped, rode or thrown just about every kind of rodeo animal says that the mechanical bull dumping urban cowboys at a Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk is the "greatest thing since popcorn."

Blackwood, the nation's fifth-ranked rodeo cowboy, testified Wednesday that "El Toro," the whirling, bucking mechanical marvel made famous by actor John Travolta in the movie "Urban Cowboy," completely revolutionized the rodeo profession.

Moreover, bull designer Joe D. Turner and manufacturer Gilley's Enterprises Inc. argue that the movie and their device have inspired a craze in cowboy bars from coast to coast.

And they are asking a federal court jury to stop three Houston competitors from infringing on their patent rights at a time when barroom bronc busters are paying to be thrown unceremoniously from the lifeless, gyrating demon.

However, the defendants — Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. — maintain the patent is invalid and that Gilley's is simply trying to monopolize the market in the nightclub rodeo circuit.

Blackwood, who claims to have ridden "El Toro" thousands of times, testified Wednesday that it was "common knowledge" in the rodeo industry that Gilley's machine is the best rodeo training device.

The husky Texas cowboy said the mechanical bull, which has controls to adjust the speeds on the bucking and spinning motors, simulates a rodeo animal better than any other training machine and makes it easier to teach a rider how to move on a bucking animal.

Defense attorneys argue that the patent is invalid because Turner's device was not the first. Instead, they contend Sam Reeves of Garland, Texas, invented and patented a mechanical bull before Turner patented his device in 1975.

But Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M., inventor, disputed the defense claims and testified Wednesday that Reeves got a patent on a rodeo device five months after purchasing a mechanical bull from Turner.

The inventor told the six jurors he had seen a "toy" Reeves had designed in the mid-1970s, but he said the model "had a rocking motion, no complex controls and was mounted on a post."

Turner testified that several months after he sold Reeves a bull on credit, he received a letter from Reeves.

The letter said Reeves had obtained a patent on a bull — "he didn't say if it was this bull, a live bull or which bull" — and proposed the two men go into business, Turner testified.

Instead, Turner said in 1979 he sold Gilley's — the Pasadena nightclub that bills itself as the largest honky tonk in the world — "sole rights" to manufacture and sell the bull for \$35,000 and royalty payments of \$35 a bull.



REFINERY BURNS. Firemen at the Texaco refinery in Lawrenceville, Ill., attempt to cool a 144,000-gallon propane tank early today after a fire broke out Wednesday. An estimated 1,000 residents near the blaze were evacuated. No one was reported injured at the refinery 225 miles south of Chicago on the Indiana border. Firemen at the scene estimated the fire fed from the tank would burn for 36 hours.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rare books being returned

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — About \$100,000 worth of rare books and photographs, believed stolen from schools across the country, are being returned to their owners by University of Illinois authorities.

University police said the material was recovered after the arrest of Robert Kindred of Garland, Texas, outside the university library.

Kindred, owner of the Antique Print Shop in Dallas, pleaded guilty to theft charges, was fined \$2,500 and placed on 30 months probation earlier this month.

Police recovered 138 articles, including packages and single copies of lithographs, plates and pages cut from rare books, old maps and large volumes dating to the early 1800s.

Experts have identified about \$38,000 worth of items belonging to the University of Illinois and have returned about \$46,000 worth of material to Loyola University of New Orleans, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Rice University at Houston, Texas A&M University at College Station, and the University of Maryland at College Park.

Many of the lithographs, plates and pages were neatly cut from old books, so it will be difficult to determine where they came from, authorities said.

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Belt buckle deflects bullet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man walked into an all-night convenience store and ordered clerk Buzz Warner to hand him the money from the cash register.

"Go to hell!" replied Warner, thinking it was a joke he did not consider very funny.

But the robber lifted a pistol and fired one shot at the store clerk's belly from across the counter at point-blank range.

"I clutched my stomach. It was like someone hitting me with a fist," Warner said.

Crouching and holding his waist, Warner watched the young gunman run from the store. Then he pulled his hands away from his abdomen, expecting to find blood.

Instead, he found a chunk of leather missing from his belt buckle.

"It was just messed up a little," said Warner, who was not injured in the Tuesday holdup attempt.

The bullet ricocheted from the metal shank of the buckle, covered in tooled leather, and was found laying on the glass countertop.

Warner said he had worked at the store for about six weeks without problems.

He said he would never forget the day two years ago when he bought the belt buckle.

"I've never been a day without it," he smiled. "Thank God I had it on then."

Defense attorneys argue that the patent is invalid because Turner's device was not the first. Instead, they contend Sam Reeves of Garland, Texas, invented and patented a mechanical bull before Turner patented his device in 1975.

But Turner, 59, a Corrales, N.M., inventor, disputed the defense claims and testified Wednesday that Reeves got a patent on a rodeo device five months after purchasing a mechanical bull from Turner.

The inventor told the six jurors he had seen a "toy" Reeves had designed in the mid-1970s, but he said the model "had a rocking motion, no complex controls and was mounted on a post."

Turner testified that several months after he sold Reeves a bull on credit, he received a letter from Reeves.

The letter said Reeves had obtained a patent on a bull — "he didn't say if it was this bull, a live bull or which bull" — and proposed the two men go into business, Turner testified.

Instead, Turner said in 1979 he sold Gilley's — the Pasadena nightclub that bills itself as the largest honky tonk in the world — "sole rights" to manufacture and sell the bull for \$35,000 and royalty payments of \$35 a bull.

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Florida millionaire gets probated term

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Clyde W. Cobb, the Florida millionaire who pleaded guilty to violating U.S. Customs regulations, has been sentenced to a 1-year probated prison term and a \$1,000 fine, according to court officials.

Cobb, 37, of Golden Beach, Fla., and represented by noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon.

Mrs. Cobb was not charged.

Judge permits closed-door meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members deliberating a San Antonio election contest retreated to a closed-door session late Wednesday after a state judge OK'd the private meeting.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the committee's report should come before the full House today for a final decision on the contest.

At stake is a House seat from San Antonio, which Republican Alan Schoolcraft wrested from veteran Al Brown, a Democrat, in November.

A special committee chaired by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, returned to its closed-door deliberations Wednesday less than an hour after a court authorized the executive session.

Earlier in the day, a private meeting was interrupted by a constable's deputy with a temporary restraining order issued by State District Judge Hume Cofer at the request of the Austin American-Statesman. The newspaper complained the meeting violated the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Cofer then held a hearing on the newspaper's suit but ruled against the newspaper. He said separation of powers prevents the courts from interfering with the Legislature.

"I am completely satisfied each of the three branches (of state government) has the absolute constitutional authority to make its own mistakes," said Cofer.

Washington scurried back to the House floor, announced Cofer's ruling, and called the committee back into executive session.

Attorney Jim George, representing the American-Statesman, planned to appeal Cofer's ruling, but Washington's quick reconvening of the committee should make any appeal useless.

Assistant Attorney General Lonny Zwienier, representing the committee, said "House business is being interfered with."

"This is not the Legislature sneaking off into a corner to do something improper," he argued.

Washington said the committee, which heard testimony in the matter, was acting as a jury and could meet in private to make its recommendation.

Alexander jury selection continues

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old realty secretary and a 21-year-old college student whose father was a police officer are the latest jurors picked in the capital murder trial of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr.

The two panelists picked Wednesday — the youngest selected since the trial opened Monday — became the fourth and fifth jurors selected.

Alexander, 21, is charged with the Oct. 5 shooting death of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis.

The trooper was found dead in his car after making a routine traffic stop.

State District Judge Bob Wright is presiding over the trial, moved to Abilene after defense attorneys requested a change of venue.

Jury selection was scheduled to resume today.

Mother convicted in scalding death

HOUSTON (AP) — A young Houston mother, convicted in the scalding death of her 7-year-old daughter, has been sentenced to five years in prison.

The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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

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

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

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

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Too many advisers

That president-elect Ronald Reagan has no less than 120 foreign policy "advisers" is reassuring in one way. These individuals from universities, research institutions and the business world provide the president-to-be a diversity in points of view about foreign affairs.

But the pitfall is all too evident when such advisers start traveling and holding news conferences. Ray Cline, a former CIA official and now on the Reagan advisory team, has been doing just that, and has brought down the wrath of the Peking government for remarks he made in Singapore recently. He made it sound as though the new Reagan administration was planning a major shift in China policy — a notion Reagan himself has been trying to dispel.

One mistake is being compounded by another. First, advisers like Cline should keep their opinions to themselves or, when they are pressed for an opinion, make it clear that they are speaking only for themselves. Second, the Chinese leaders in Peking should save their breath until they begin to hear directly from Reagan or from his authorized spokesmen about any changes contemplated in U.S. policy toward China.

Richard V. Allen, the chief foreign policy adviser on Reagan's staff, has been forced to state the obvious — that the incoming administration is not using news conferences or interviews by members of transition teams to send out signals about future policy. Reagan's advisers should be careful not to give that impression, and foreign governments should be careful not to jump to conclusions.

OMB must reverse procedure

One of the more promising appointments made by president-elect Reagan is that of David Stockman to head the Office of Management and Budget. Stockman is a young congressman who has already made a reputation as a thoughtful critic of wasteful spending and regulation. He is that rare congressman, one who can confront, comprehend and analyze the welter of statistics with which federal agencies besiege Congress, and then think independently about them.

Stockman's particular talents should be valuable at OMB. However, he will need to look at the office itself, and make some radical changes in how it approaches its job.

The budget for Fiscal Year 1981 already is beyond OMB's control. We have officially been in FY 1981 since October, and the new administration won't assume office until that year is almost half over. We can expect some trimming from Stockman, but his real test will come in his approach to the FY 1982 budget.

What must be in place by the time that budget is considered is a new sense of what OMB's mission is. As the instrument of the president, OMB should be used to reflect the national priorities rather vaguely enunciated in the election results and interpreted by the president, the cabinet and the OMB director. How the federal government spends money is a reflection of overall policy. The first priority in budgetmaking is to set priorities, to decide which activities of government are more, or less, important, and to proceed from those determinations to allocations of funds to various activities.

Over the years OMB has fallen into the habit of doing things backwards. It receives proposed budgets from various government departments and agencies that amount to "wish lists." Department heads take their current budget, adjust it upwards for inflation, add a few new programs they'd like and build in a margin for trimming by OMB and Congress. The OMB takes those proposed departmental budgets and looks for a corner to cut here and a piece of fat to trim there. Thus the priorities are, in effect and practice, set by the permanent civil servants in the government. OMB becomes a stern uncle, urging economy but generally accepting the assumptions of the permanent bureaucracy.

By the time the FY 1982 budget is compiled, we hope Stockman will have met extensively with Reagan and other cabinet members and arrived at a policy consensus so that priorities can be imposed on the permanent bureaucracy rather than accepted from it.

Our own priorities about what government ought to be doing are much more limited than what are reflected in the present budget or what we really expect from a Reagan administration. We will be elucidating our views for the next four years. But the first priority is for OMB to seize control of the budget process and become the prime actor in the process rather than the critic of policies and priorities initiated by others.

Government spending is the allocation of scarce resources. Civil servants too often view the budget as a guaranteed right, an ever-increasing pie from which they are entitled to ever larger slices. That attitude needs to be reversed. Federal employees need to be reminded constantly that every penny their departments spend is extracted from taxpayers.

The OMB serves to allocate the resources of government among competing candidates. The head of OMB and its agents should remember, however, that the most efficient and equitable allocator of the nation's resources is not some agency in Washington but the complex and flexible workings of a free market.

A better questionnaire

Republicans who have gained command of more payroll positions in the House of Representatives are using a questionnaire to get an idea of the political leanings of a person applying for jobs. It reads like a referendum on the Republican platform.

To be sure, members of Congress want to hire aides who are politically agreeable, but even loyal partisans of the Republican cause may balk at answering questions in writing about their political views.

Not that there's anything wrong with asking job applicants to fill out personal questionnaires. Why not take their politics for granted and get down to what really counts? If the Republicans are serious about changing things in Capitol Hill, here's the test they should use to screen new employees:

TRUE OR FALSE?

—The status of congressional aides is determined by the number of memos passing through the in and out baskets on their desks.

—A staff report of 100 pages or more, with an appendix of tables and graphs, is preferable to a report condensed to 10 pages or less.

—When more information is needed about a proposed program, the appropriate step is a fact-finding trip to study how the problem is being handled in such typically American cities as Palm Springs, Aspen and Newport Beach.

—When the mail shows half of our constituents favor a bill and half oppose it, the solution is to draft a new bill, creating a commission to study the issue and report back in two years.

—I have no qualms about signing a congressman's name to a letter he didn't write, replying to letters he hasn't read.

—When my workload increases to a point I need an assistant, I know of someone from my class in graduate school who would be just right for the job.

A positive score on this test will tell whether an applicant has been around government long enough to know the ropes. The test for new Republican representatives is whether that's the kind of staffers they want.

The challenge for Mr. Casey

By Edward J. Walsh
President-elect Reagan's nomination of William Casey for the critical Cabinet job of Director of Central Intelligence looks like a good one. Mr. Casey served as chief of intelligence for Europe in the no-nonsense Office of Strategic Services during World War II. It's a safe guess that he knows how to gather intelligence.

It is no secret that American intelligence capability has deteriorated in recent years, and doubts have already been expressed about Mr. Casey's ability to "reform" and "rebuild" the CIA. There is certainly plenty of rebuilding to do. But efforts at reform have been going on for ten years, and we have seen them go too far.

In November, 1978, President Carter complained that he had been poorly served by the CIA's reporting on the Iranian revolution. But rather than blame the agency, he should have pointed the finger at Congress: that is where the

responsibility for the feebleness of our current foreign intelligence operation lies.

In 1974, in response to evidence of abuses of the civil rights of Americans by intelligence bodies during the Vietnam protest era, Congress passed the Hughes-Ryan Act, the first in a series of bills that had the effect of crippling the nation's intelligence agencies. Hughes-Ryan amounted to a cutoff of funds for any CIA activities other than information collection, unless the President approved such activities and described them to Congress.

Hughes-Ryan locked the President into a cumbersome and potentially embarrassing reporting procedure, and brought clumsily into the public eye the heretofore unspoken recognition that the CIA did, indeed, engage in "covert activities." The effect was the almost total abandonment of such operations, with the foreseeable adverse impact on intelligence gathering.

Shortly after the passage of Hughes-Ryan, both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives established Select Committees to investigate the CIA. These were the Church and Pike committees, named after their chairman, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Otis Pike, who hunted wrongdoing by the Agency with vengeance. They found very little.

In June 1978, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act became law. It created nearly insurmountable obstacles to surveillance of foreign visitors to the U.S. The Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) a dedicated group of men who understand the meaning, and the need for covert activities, testified that the Act would hamstring the intelligence agencies' ability to watch subversives and spies. But the Act still stands.

Today the Senate stands at the brink of approving a broad charter for intelligence gathering; the bill, S.2525, would set up detailed oversight and disclosure rules for

the CIA. The President would be required to reveal to Congress every minute detail of routine intelligence operations. Permanent Committees on Intelligence in both Houses of Congress are already in place for that purpose.

The direction of both Intelligence Committees has been that charted by the opponents of clandestine operations who first steered the Church and Pike Committees. The focus has been on Congressional oversight and debatable violations of the civil rights of radicals, rather than intelligence-finding and combatting the pervasive Soviet intelligence apparatus in this country. This is the tide that the new Director of Central Intelligence must swim against. The American intelligence agencies have been hobbled by nearly a decade of anti-intelligence posturing in Congress and the American press. In the silent war with the KGB, they are still limping.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1981. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 15, 1922, the Irish Free State was established under Michael Collins.

On this date:

In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title of supreme head of the church in England.

In 1929, American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter met with the shah of Iran in Tehran.

Ten years ago: The Aswan high dam in Egypt was dedicated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet chief of state Nicolai Podgorny.

Five years ago: Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to a life term for trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

One year ago: Iran expelled all American reporters with one official explaining the order as something that could help ease the hostage crisis.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Chuck Berry is 55. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 44.

Thought for today: There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. — a French proverb.



Transition time

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Nobody knows how many there are. There could be hundreds — even thousands. They are members of Reagan's transition team, and they are sweeping through government buildings, trying to find ways to cut out waste and sloth in the bureaucracy. It isn't an easy job, but it has to be done.

As soon as word is passed that a transition team is on the premises, every bureaucrat rushes to his or her desk and gets to work. Bureaucrats have been through it all before, and the transition people are, in most cases, babes in the woods.

This is how it goes:
A transition team member stops by a desk.

"What are you doing?" he asks the bureaucrat.

"I'm working on these authorization papers for my supervisor."

"Where is your supervisor?"

"He took holiday leave and I believe he is in New Hampshire skiing with his family."

"May I see these authorization papers?"

"Of course, sir. As you will note, in the

first 40 pages, the authority concurs with the regulations as laid down by the secretary. The next 32 pages deal with the impact study, and this bound report, which is attached, was done by an outside consulting firm.

"We still have one more study to come in, which was done by another consulting team, checking out the findings of the first consulting firm. By the way, I voted for Reagan."

"What exactly are you authorizing?"

"Funds for deregulation of the clam-digging business."

"Why do you need money to deregulate an industry?"

"If you read the report, you'll see that it takes as much money to deregulate an industry as it does to regulate one. My father and mother were both Republicans."

"We're looking for ways to cut out waste and sloth in government. Do you have any ideas?"

"Can I speak frankly, sir? I've been working on this problem secretly for seven years, but no one will listen to me. That's why my wife also voted for Reagan. First,

we have to set up an ad-hoc committee on waste and sloth, which would create a department independent of the inspector general's office. This department would be staffed and housed in its own building so that it would not be contaminated by the people who are throwing the taxpayers' money down the drain. I have the plans here for the new building if you would like to see them."

"It's a very large building."

"When you're looking for waste and sloth in the government, you can't operate on a shoestring. Once we get the department in shape, I suggest we turn it into an independent agency, which would report directly to you."

"But I'm only on the transition team. I don't believe I'll be around after January 20."

"That's a pity. It was your idea, and you can't see it consummated. Can I have your name, sir? I'd like to tell the president-elect you're the most valuable transition team person I've talked to."

"It's Elrod. Melvin Elrod, of Tulsa, Oklahoma."

"It's an honor to meet you, Mr. Elrod. My name is Duval. Harvey Duval. My supervisor's name — the one who is skiing in New Hampshire — is Garfield Flieger."

"What kind of supervisor is he?"

"A very fine person. You can go into his office. It's the one that has a personally autographed photo of President Carter on the wall."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A key committee

By Anthony Harrigan
While media attention is focused on Cabinet nominations, the most important action is likely to take place on Capitol Hill. It is there that the strongest conservative influences will be exercised.

And inside the Congress, the most significant action is likely to occur in the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) is chairman.

The liberals already are reeling with shock at the prospect of Sen. Thurmond taking the helm of that powerful committee, which has jurisdiction over everything from judgeships to national security. Tom Wicker of The New York Times recently viewed the situation with alarm, declaring that "Strom Thurmond girls for battle."

Certainly, Sen. Thurmond is making changes that will have far-reaching consequences for legislation and national policy. One of the most important of these is his decision to create a new Security and Terrorism subcommittee which will have jurisdiction over the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Division. The newly elected senator from Alabama, former Admiral Jeremiah Denton, who was a prisoner-of-war in Hanoi, reportedly will be chairman of this vital subcommittee. He is superbly qualified for this post.

Years ago, the Senate Judiciary Committee had an Internal Affairs subcommittee which played a key role in developing laws to deal with subversive elements. The subcommittee was scrapped as a result of liberal and leftwing pressure.

As a result, the Senate has been deprived of a unit to investigate the foreign-linked groups that spread disinformation and generally advance Soviet interests. For

example, there hasn't been a body on Capitol Hill to look into the activities of Soviet agents that seek to operate against the Congress or otherwise infiltrate U.S. agencies.

The new subcommittee faces awesome tasks, for national security files built up in years past have been discarded. There is a huge gap in the effort of Congress to keep track of the individuals and organizations that seek to damage the United States.

Sen. Thurmond's committee will undertake other important missions. One of these will be a more careful scrutiny of the individuals proposed for federal judgeships. On a number of occasions in recent years, the Executive has sought to pressure the committee to approve judicial nominees lacking in the high standards of probity that our court system needs. Sen. Thurmond, who once served as a state judge, can be counted upon to press for higher standards as well as strict adherence to constitutional principles.

Another key subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee will be the Immigration and Refugee subcommittee. The country needs a fresh legislative review of these matters. The day is past when America can afford to admit hundreds of thousands of refugees simply because they want to enter this country. Immigration policy should be revised to take into account newcomer's familiarity with and acceptance of traditional cultural values. The absurdly low quotas for Western Europeans and people from the British Isles should be revised upward.

The Judiciary Committee will bear a variety of legislative burdens in the year ahead as it aims at conservative reforms. Fortunately, it will have a chairman who is rich in experience and determination.

Berry's World



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DIANA SPENCER

PRINCE CHARLES

JERRY LEWIS

Names in the news

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds, a college dropout, was dubbed Florida State University's "most illustrious" former student when school officials presented him with an honorary doctorate.

Reynolds, 44, was a halfback on FSU's 1963-64 football team. But after an injury sidelined him, Reynolds left school to become an actor.

Reynolds never forgot his alma mater, however. He has set up an intern program for FSU theater students at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter and gave \$600,000 to the school to endow a professorship in theater arts.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 9-year-old Pennsylvania girl has edged out 8,000 rivals to win the title role in the film adaptation of the Broadway play "Annie."

Alleen Quinn of Yardley was chosen Wednesday after casting director Garrison True spent a year traveling to 22 cities in search of a girl to play the title role, according to Columbia Pictures, which is bringing the film out.

Production on the film begins this spring, with release scheduled for the summer of 1982. The film will also star Carol Burnett and Albert Finney.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis laid himself open to questions from creditors when he took the witness stand in U.S.

Bankruptcy Court, but there were no takers. Lewis, who in October filed with the court for reorganization of his debts, appeared Wednesday to give creditors a chance to question him about his debts and assets.

Under his reorganization plan, Lewis proposes to pay \$26,000 of his \$50,000 monthly take-home pay to creditors. His estranged wife, Patty, will receive \$9,000 a month according to the plan.

LONDON (AP) — Lady Diana Spencer, whose friendship with Prince Charles has led to widespread speculation that she will be the heir apparent's choice of a queen, has joined the royal family on vacation at Sandringham, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports.

In its mid-evening television news bulletin, the BBC said Wednesday that 19-year-old Lady Diana traveled by train to the royal estate and was expected to remain there for "two or three days."

Buckingham Palace declined to confirm the report. "We do not comment on private guests at Sandringham," a palace spokesman said.

Last week, London's tabloid newspapers reported that Charles had breakfasted and lunched with Lady Diana, apparently halting talk that the 32-year-old prince's feelings had cooled. But the BBC report was the first indication that she had actually joined him at Sandringham.

Heating oil costs soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Heating oil costs for shivering Northerners are spiraling upward as foreign oil producers continue their latest round of price boosts and price controls vanish from the crude produced in the United States.

The increases have left retail heating oil prices 15 to 20 cents a gallon above their levels of last fall, resulting in sharply higher fuel bills for the average Northern homeowner, who uses 1,100 to 1,200 gallons of fuel in a typical winter.

Analysts say the increases do not seem to be resulting from shortages, although the loss of 3 million to 4 million barrels of oil exports a day from warring Iraq and Iran has cut off as much as 7 percent of Western oil needs.

The American Petroleum Institute said refiners had 199 million barrels of heating oil and diesel fuel on hand as of Jan. 9. The supply, while down 11 percent from last year's level, was within the range the government considers average for this time of year. The nation's 365-million-barrel crude oil supply, meanwhile, was 5 percent above that of last year.

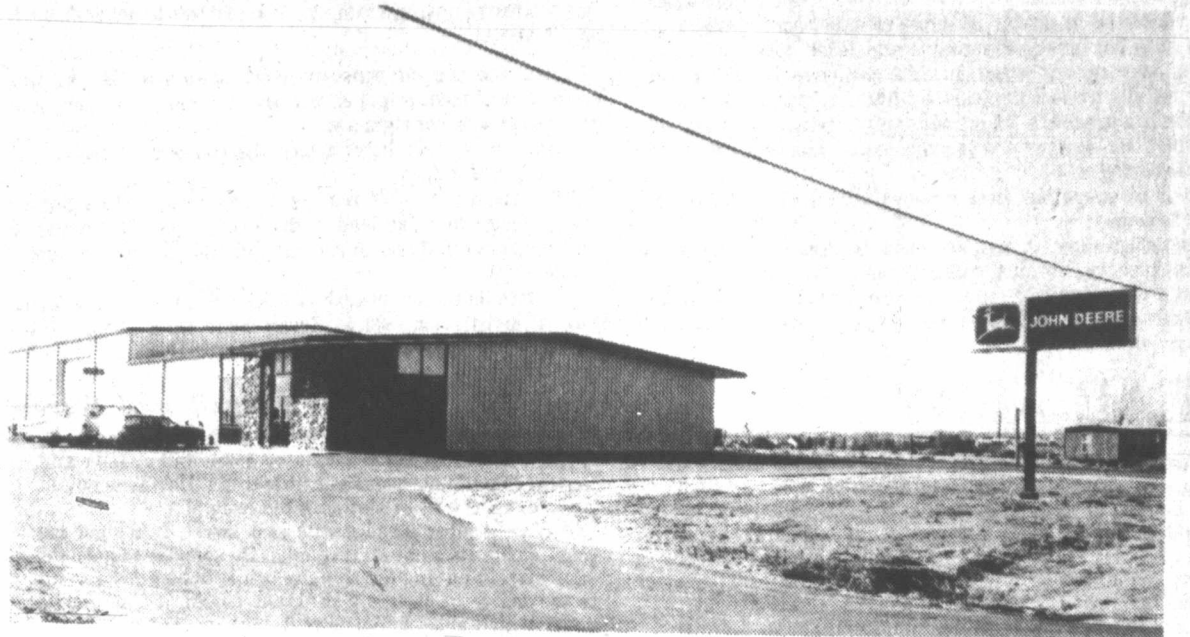
"I don't think there's a (supply) problem yet, and I don't think there's going to be a problem," said Tom Peake, manager of Standard Oil Co. of California's economics department.

According to the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, the average retail price of a gallon of heating oil here rose 7.4 cents in December to \$1.154 a gallon, and now is reported to be as high as \$1.19 a gallon at some dealers.

"We would not be surprised if we saw it coming in at \$1.25 a gallon by the end of the heating season," Karen Borack, an assistant consumer affairs commissioner, said in an interview. Heating oil sold here for about \$1 a gallon last September and for 93 cents a gallon a year ago.

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FROM



JOHN DEERE

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Conserve energy for the future

Fugitive hunted in brush

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of a south Bexar County neighborhood have armed themselves as a search continues for a man who may be surviving on chickens and dogs while he hides in a thicket from authorities who want to question him about two stabbing deaths.

"The guy lives in the brush," said Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Carreon, who is heading the investigation. "He knows every inch of it. He is a paint sniffer who stays under bridges and in dugouts, coming out only at night."

Authorities said the man, who hides in a thicket during the day, may be living on dogs and chickens that he steals at night.

Deputies said a farmer flushed someone out of his chicken house early Wednesday, and another resident complained that two young puppies were missing shortly after a man slashed him across the arm with a knife in a pre-dawn attack Tuesday.

The 30-year-old man has been sought for questioning since the Jan. 5 stabbing death of Norma W. Logan, 77. The elderly woman was found beaten and stabbed numerous times at her

home on Campbellton Road. Investigators said the same man was suspected in Mrs. Logan's death and the stabbing death two years before of the woman's business partner, Clinton Brown, 69. Brown's body was found beneath the floor of a furniture store he and Mrs. Logan co-owned.

Investigator Steve Bodnar said the man was questioned in Brown's killing, but was released for lack of evidence.

Bodnar said the man was eating sandwiches left outside by area residents until they learned he was wanted for questioning in the killing. When the neighbors learned of the search, most of them quit feeding him, the officer said.

Carreon said two deputies and a dog team hunting the suspect Tuesday found that man residents in the area have armed themselves for protection.

Deputies working with the dogs that were following a scent "found themselves staring into a rifle held by an old lady" said Carreon.

"She told them nobody was safe in the area any more and she wasn't taking any chances," he said. Sheriff's deputies said many other residents stood guard with guns during the search, which also included a sheriff's department helicopter and mounted deputies.

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

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FDA says sea sponges not safe for use as tampon substitutes

DALLAS — Some women worried about getting toxic shock syndrome are using natural sea sponges instead of ordinary tampons during their menstrual periods. Tampons have been connected with this rare but serious disease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not approved sponges for sale as substitutes for tampons. This is because no medical studies have been done to show that they are safe and effective.

Most directions for using the sponges call for re-using them after rinsing them in water. FDA is concerned that this may leave germs on the sponges that could cause an illness.

The health agency also is concerned that the sponges may contain harmful substances when they are sold. A study done recently at the University of Iowa found that sponges from a local clinic contained grains of sand that could not be completely rinsed out. The Iowa researchers also found bacteria, fungus, arsenic, nicotine and other harmful chemicals in the sponges. (They believe these chemicals get into the sponges because of pollution in the oceans, where the sponges grow.) The study also found that the sponges can crumble easily, with relatively sharp pieces breaking off.

FDA is investigating these problems with sponges to see what should be done.

Even though some women are using the sponges because of the connection between ordinary tampons and toxic shock, the sponges will not protect women from the disease. Two cases of toxic shock have been reported in women who were using sponges instead of ordinary tampons.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I think I'm going crazy. I'm 33, married 12 years, have two fine children (6 and 9), a lovely home and financial security, but I'm miserable. My husband (38) gives me everything I want except an honest relationship. He lies constantly. I've caught him in so many lies, I've lost all respect for him. He's a wonderful father and provider, but he has shut me out completely. I've begged him to share his feelings with me but he says his feelings are his business — not mine.

I had an accidental pregnancy 14 months ago. He persuaded me to have an abortion, saying two children were enough. Afterward he told me that he insisted on the abortion because he "knew" the baby wasn't his! I was crushed. I have never been unfaithful nor have I given him any reason to doubt me. That accusation turned me off completely and we haven't slept together since. (He accepts this, saying it's only natural after 12 years.)

Abby, is there any hope for a marriage in which there is no trust, respect or physical intimacy? We are considering divorce, but living in the same house for the sake of the children as well as for economic reasons. Is this a feasible alternative, or are we crazy?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You are not crazy. ("Crazy" people rarely question the feasibility of their alternatives.) Your husband's habitual lying, his unfounded accusations and his refusal to share his feelings with you are all symptoms of some deep emotional problems. He desperately needs professional help, and so do you.

If your husband refuses to get help, get into treatment without him. You need to get your head together to learn how to live with him or without him.

...

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is very nice to me as a rule,

Toxic shock is a newly recognized disease that seems to strike mostly women under 30 years old during their menstrual periods. The disease is rare but it can strike quickly and can cause death.

Toxic shock is caused by bacteria but almost all of the women who have had the disease were using tampons when they became ill. No one knows exactly why tampons are connected with toxic shock. Scientists from the government and from companies that make tampons are continuing to study the disease. FDA has proposed that warning labels be put on boxes of tampons to alert women to the danger of getting toxic shock.

Women can almost entirely avoid the risk of getting toxic shock by not using tampons. Or, if they wish to use tampons, they can at least reduce their risk by using them on and off during each period (that is, when removing a tampon, replace it with a sanitary napkin and vice versa).

Women who use tampons and come down with the following flu-like symptoms during their periods should remove the tampon at once and call a doctor right away:

A high fever (usually 102 or higher) that comes on suddenly.

Vomiting or diarrhea.

Within half a day there may be dizziness or a sudden drop in blood pressure that can lead to shock. Often patients need to be taken to the hospital but, in any case, the disease must be treated very quickly.

For a free leaflet about toxic shock syndrome, write: Food and Drug Administration, 500 S. Ervay, Suite 470-B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

By Abigail Van Buren

but when he's drinking he gets very mean and abusive and picks a fight with me over some little thing. He's even gotten violent to the point of slapping me around.

When he's sober he is gentle and sweet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. He's not an alcoholic. He sometimes goes for weeks without having anything to drink, but when he's had one too many he is like a different person. Sometimes I wonder which side of him is real.

What do your experts say about a person like him?

LITTLE ROCK

DEAR LITTLE ROCK: Alcohol doesn't change a person's personality, it merely amplifies it. (A mean person gets meaner, and a sweet person gets sweeter.) Drinkers who become violent shouldn't drink at all. And their physically abused victims are unconsciously "asking for it" if they hang around after the first slapping around.

...

DEAR ABBY: We are retired and living in a nice mobile home in Florida. We have lovely neighbors who present a problem we are reluctant to bring up.

Several in the park have hung those long steel wind chimes on their carports. There are some hanging right outside our bedroom windows. The high-pitched sound is especially annoying at night when the breeze is blowing. The constant clang, clang, clang is driving us up a wall!

Please put a few lines in your column to remind these people to be a little more considerate of their neighbors, Abby. They may see it and take the hint. Sign me...

DISENCHANTED WITH CHIMES

DEAR DISENCHANTED: And what if they don't see it? Simply advise your lovely neighbors in a friendly but emphatic way that their wind chimes are annoying you.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please tell me what causes varicose veins and if one can do anything to prevent them? Most of the doctors I've spoken to say varicose veins are hereditary and that I should sit down and relax off and on during the day with my legs propped up. Incidentally, my mother does have them, and bad. I don't want my legs to look as bad as hers.

I first started to notice them when I was 17. When I got pregnant at 19 they got worse. Now at 27 I just had my second baby. I'm very fashion conscious but I'm ashamed to even wear shorts or any fashions that might expose a little leg. I enjoy looking good for my husband and for jogging and swimming. I have such a bad complex now because of this. Is there anything I can do?

DEAR READER — Varicose veins are caused from overstretching of the veins. They stay dilated. Some women inherit a tendency to have weak-walled veins and they overstretch more easily. That is why they are seen in families such as yours.

The trick is to prevent stretching the veins. When you are standing, the column of blood in your veins creates pressure inside the veins and stretches them if the walls are

weak. That is why it is good to get off your feet. But for the best effect you need to lie down and get your feet above your heart level.

That is temporary. A better solution is to use external pressure that keeps the veins from filling up and overstretching. People like you should wear some form of external support when they are standing or even sitting for any period of time. Support stockings should also be used during pregnancy.

Some superficial varicose veins can be corrected surgically, and some by injecting sclerosing agents around the veins. The principles of varicose veins and what to do about them are discussed more fully in The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

By the way, walking, dancing and jogging are better for your leg veins than just standing still. Exercise helps to milk the blood out of your leg veins and prevents the buildup of pressure inside the veins.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will

you please discuss the harmful effects venison can have on a person who eats it often. My husband is a sportsman and likes to eat quite a lot of this kind of meat.

DEAR READER — As long as it comes from a healthy animal there isn't much to get excited about. Animals differ in how lean they are but the "lean meat only" of venison is commonly only 4 percent fat by weight, which means it is

about comparable to the separable lean of round steak. Most wild animals are less fat than domestic animals. That helped our forefathers eat less fat in their diets than we consume today.

Many scientists think our forefathers had fewer circulatory problems — heart attacks were not described in living cases until this century — because they ate a more natural diet.

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German clocks shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Clockworks Universe," an exhibition of clocks, mechanical figures and celestial globes from the German renaissance, is on view at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology through Feb. 15.

The 120 gold and silver objects in the show "represent the golden era of German clockmaking (1550-1650)." The works predict the movements of the heavens, play music and animate lifelike figures.

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1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup solid-pack canned pumpkin
2 cups chicken bouillon
1-1/2 teaspoon ground

coriander
1-1/2 teaspoon ground mace
1-1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup milk
1 large tomato (1/2 pound, scant), peeled and seeded and diced fairly fine (about 1/2 cup)
4 small scallions, thinly chopped (about 1/4 cup)
In a medium saucepan in the hot butter quickly brown the

onion; whisk in the pumpkin, bouillon, coriander, mace and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until the onion is very soft and the soup is thoroughly hot — 10 to 15 minutes; stir in the milk and bring just to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in tomatoes and scallions. Makes about 3 1/2 cups. Adapted from "The People's Cook Book"

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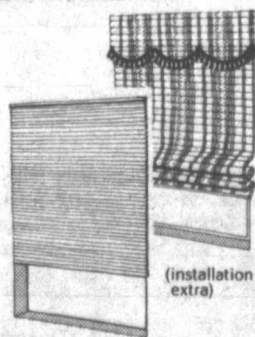
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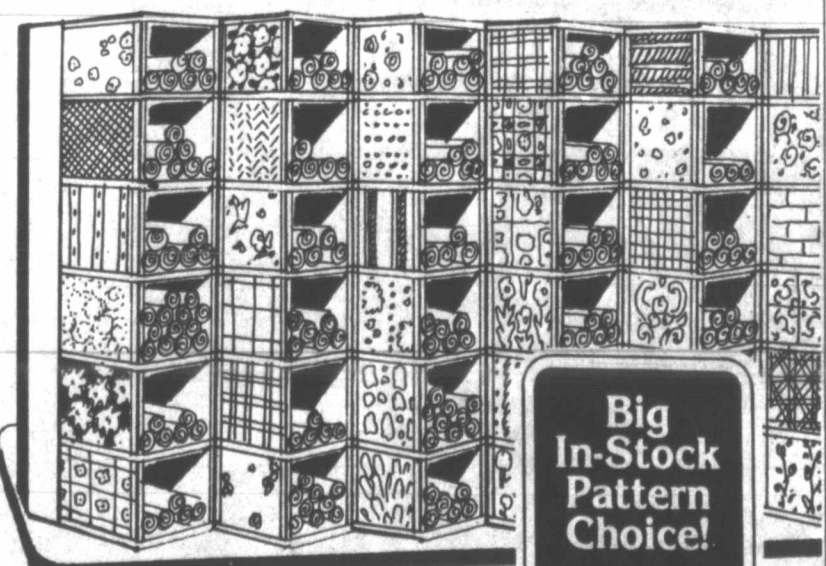
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Nutritious casserole stretches budget

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck



FILLETS PAPRIKA, a rich noodle mixture topped with buttery browned fish and tomatoes, is a hearty, delicious, one dish meal.

In these days of increasing prices, few protein foods match fish for real value. Fillets cut from favorite species such as cod, sole, haddock or Greenland turbot provide lean, high quality protein with almost no waste. Those who are counting calories or watching cholesterol intake can count on seafood for delicious meals that are low in both.

Start thinking of fish for salads, casseroles or chowders. One pound of fresh or frozen fish fillets can be "stretched" to serve four or more very handsomely.

You might begin with this hearty one dish meal — Fillets Paprika. A rich noodle mixture topped with buttery browned fish and tomatoes will give fish a whole new image at your house.

- 1 pound white-fleshed fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into 6 slices
- Salt and pepper
- 4 ounces medium egg noodles, uncooked (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon paprika

Thaw fillets if frozen; cut away skin, if desired. Roll up each fillet and secure with wooden picks. Stand fillet rolls on end or place flat on well-greased rack of broiler pan. Mix lemon juice and butter and brush half of the mixture over fillets. Cook noodles as directed on package and drain. Combine sour cream and paprika and toss with noodles. Keep mixture warm.

Broil fillets 3 to 4 inches from source of heat for 5 to 7 minutes. Turn fillet rolls carefully and brush with rest of butter mixture. Place tomato slices on rack with fillets. Broil until tomato is hot and fillets flake easily when tested with a fork.

Chili cornbread is rich and hot

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE

- Orange Juice
- Scrambled Eggs
- Bacon
- Chili Cornbread
- Coffee

CHILI CORNBREAD
Our new version of a popular quick bread is rich and pepper-hot.

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1-3rd cup vegetable oil
- 8-ounce can creamstyle golden corn
- 4-ounce can roasted, peeled, chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 1/2 cups grated (medium-fine) jack cheese

Stir together the cornmeal, baking soda and salt. Beat eggs slightly; add buttermilk and oil and beat to blend; stir in corn, then add cornmeal mixture and stir until moistened. Spread half of this batter over the bottom of an ungreased 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half the chilies and half the cheese. Add remaining batter, spreading it carefully and evenly. Sprinkle with the remaining chilies and cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden brown — about 40 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.

To bug or not to bug mom on her job. That is one of the burning questions that face youngsters with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules, as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report, consider these questions: Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about: When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use. CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high-level decision on who gets it. DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned, and your 10-speed bicycle oiled. CALL.

When you forget to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls. CALL.

Hi-Land Fashions Anniversary Sale

	Reg. Price *	Sale Price	Savings
ALIVE® SUPPORT PANTYHOSE	\$5.95	\$4.95	\$1.00
EVERYDAY®	\$2.25	\$1.85	\$.40
ULTRA SHEER TUMMY CONTROL	\$3.50	\$2.90	\$.60
UNDERSTATEMENT® PANTYHOSE & PANTIES IN ONE	\$3.50	\$2.90	\$.60

Hi-Land Fashions

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1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

Historic pilgrimage slated

AUSTIN — Texans in more than 200 counties will gather at high noon Jan. 19 in pilgrimages to historic sites and official markers commemorating the roles of Texans in the Civil War.

Jan. 19 has been designated by the legislature as Texas Confederate Heroes Day, a time for a special observance honoring soldiers, civilians and officials who distinguished themselves during this period of conflict.

Speeches, memorial services, wreath-layings, graves and marker decorations and other activities will be conducted at the locations of military and naval installations, manufacturing plants, scenes of battles and skirmishes and other significant sites. A number of these locations recognize activities of federal forces

within the state. An educational poster honoring the public service of 20 outstanding Texans in the Civil War will be displayed in schools, museums and other prominent places.

The Heritage and Pilgrimage Day is one of 10 sponsored annually by the Texas Heritage Project, a joint endeavor of the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas Historical Commission. Local chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the 254 County Historical Commissions are also sponsors.

Mrs. W.R. Knowles of Houston is coordinating the statewide activity. Mrs. Fred O. Thompson of Pampa is Gray County's Texas Heritage Project Chairman and is also the Historical Commission Chairman.

January
Clearance
Sale
Friday
&
Saturday

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Books & LP's

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Specials!!

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Candlelight
Coronado Center

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Christian Bookstore
669-3673 Open 9:30-5:30

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- Gentle steam
- Ready indicator

Model 2930 Reg. \$10⁹⁹ **\$7⁹⁹**

Weaver

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Electric Hot Air Corn Popper

\$25⁹⁹

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\$23⁹⁹

Royal Tool 10-Pc. Screwdriver Set

With Pouch

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Royal Tool 10-Pc. Wrench Set

No. 3120 Reg. \$8⁹⁹

\$4⁹⁹

Royal Tool 21 Pc. Socket Set

SAE or Metric

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\$6⁴⁹

Homestead Oil Lamp

No. 144F Reg. \$6⁷⁹

\$4⁹⁹

Topco Mouthwash

Red or Green Reg. \$1²⁹

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Topco Vitamins

Stress Reg. or With Iron Multiple Reg. or With Iron

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10¢ Off Label 12-count

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69^c

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59^c

APF 8 Digit LCD Calculator

Reg. \$9⁹⁹

\$6⁹⁹

1420 N. Hobart

ACROSS

1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 4 Bottle part
 8 Nine (Fr.)
 12 Author Fleming
 13 English river
 14 Aswan's river
 15 New England cape
 16 Narrative
 17 Novelist Ferber
 18 Giraffe-like animal
 20 Consume
 22 Part of corn plant
 23 Olympic board (abbr.)
 25 Gate
 27 Regal
 31 Point opposite zenith
 34 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
 35 Look to be
 37 Want by car
 38 Snakes
 40 Damsel
 42 Skin tumor
 43 Awe
 45 Disdained

DOWN

1 Italian greeting
 2 Went to the bottom
 3 Actress Magnani
 4 Lands
 5 Actress Gabor
 6 Singer Nat King
 7 Work into a mess
 8 Compass
 9 Soft goose
 10 Forearm bone
 11 Dread
 19 Make a mess
 21 Shipping unit
 24 Man's name
 26 For rowing
 27 Campus area
 28 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 29 Artificial language
 30 Positive words
 32 Thought (Fr.)
 33 Split
 36 Vermin
 39 Automotive society (abbr.)
 41 Arctic vehicle
 44 Winter month (abbr.)
 46 Cowboy Rogers
 48 Split in road (pl.)
 50 Copper coin
 51 Rain hard
 53 Boy (Sp.)
 55 Staple grain
 56 Osiris' wife
 57 Loves (Lat.)
 59 Compass point
 61 Moray

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66			67		68						

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 16, 1981

You have always been basically ambitious, yet you are likely to set even larger goals for yourself this coming year. One reason your chances will be enhanced: Good relationships with persons in key positions who can help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 It's possible you've been toying with the idea lately to ask the boss for a raise or promotion, but felt it wasn't the right time. Today looks good. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Where others may only have watered-down suggestions, you're likely to have a raft of bright ideas today about how to handle something from which all could benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 The tide of events is taking a major turn in your favor today, yet you still may not be able to see or recognize the good of what's occurring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Circumstances today may place you in the right spot at just the right time where you could serve as a middleperson in putting a profitable arrangement together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 In matters which could contribute to your finances or prestige you are apt to be a bit luckier than usual today. Listen for opportunity's welcome knock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You have good leadership qualities today and once more you could be very lucky regarding things you personally manage. Be a take-charge person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Hunches you get today pertaining to the outcome of events could be quite accurate, especially if they are of a positive nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Your optimism and enthusiasm can be easily kindled today, but what's more important is that you have the ability to lift the spirits of others in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Priorities should be given today to matters which you feel can add to your resources or enhance your influence. Big things could happen to you in either area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You can get along well today with just about anybody, but persons born under the signs of Gemini, Libra and Aquarius are especially fortunate for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Something you've been unable to change on your own may be brought about today in a way which might completely surprise you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Sometimes you have a tendency to have too many irons in the fire. Today, the more you have to do the better you perform. Maintain a busy schedule.

STEVE CANYON



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARMADUKE



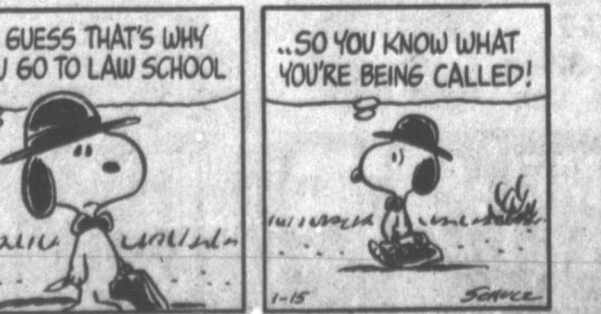
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



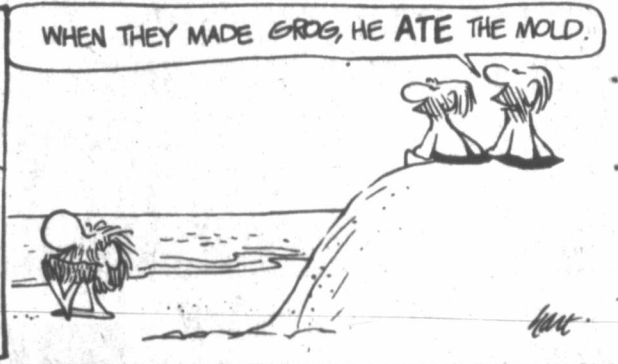
KIT N' CARLYLE



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



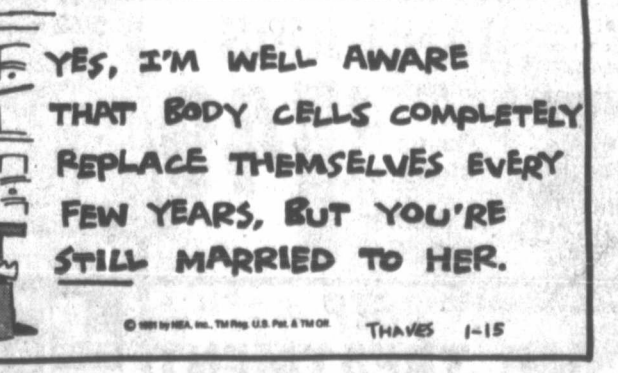
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRAND AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Television

THURSDAY
JAN. 15, 1981

EVENING

6:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) (7) (10) **NEWS**
(5) **SPORTS CENTER**
(6) **COME TO THE WATER**
(1) **BULLSEYE**
(1) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
6:30 (2) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
(3) **SANFORD AND SON**
(4) **M.A.S.H.**
(5) **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti retrace the highlights of the Super Bowl contenders.
(6) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(7) **ZOLA LEVITT**
(8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(9) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(10) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
7:00 (1) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**** "That Touch of Mink" 1962 Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic business. (2 hrs.)
(2) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "How To Marry A Millionaire" 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall. Three man hunting females pool their resources to trap eligible bachelors. (2 hrs.)
(3) **BUCK ROGERS** Buck Rogers battles a powerful man-bird who has vowed vengeance on the human race after his people have been wiped out by marauding pirates. Stars: Gil Gerard, Erin Gray. (Season Premiere; 2 hrs.)
(4) **SUPER BOWL V. REVISED** Baltimore vs Dallas (1971)
(5) **MORK AND MINDY** Mork puts on his own telethon to help Mindy raise charity funds, but is such a failure at fund-raising that Godfrey, a master panhandler, gives him lessons for a cut of the profits.
(6) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
(7) **THE WALTONS** Ben returns from the war and is reunited with Cindy, but the family's joy at his homecoming is dampened by John's bad news about Olivia. (60 mins.)
(8) **PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE** Host: Joseph Campanella. A look at the struggles of doctors and nurses who fight death from disease in Cambodia and other countries in Southeast Asia. (60 mins.)
(9) **SHOCK OF THE NEW** "Mechanical Paradise" Written and presented by Time Magazine art critic Robert Hughes, this series explores how the world of modern art reflects ourselves and our century. This program travels back to the late machine-age to see how art reflected the rapidly changing world. (60 mins.)
7:30 (1) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)**** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1976 Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(2) **BOSON BUDDIES**
(3) **JACK VAN MIPPE**
8:00 (1) **TOP RANK BOXING**
(2) **BARNEY MILLER** Captain Miller faces a storm of comical outrage when an informer in the squad room snitches to the Internal Security Department about every little breach of the rules. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(3) **700 CLUB**
(4) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum is hired by a former malinee-dol, now an alcoholic, to investigate the suicide of a glamorous movie star. (60 mins.)
(5) **APPLE POLISHERS**
(6) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Co-hosts: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.
8:30 (1) **HOCKEY** Colorado Rockies vs New York Rangers (2 hrs.)
(2) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Demolishing is nearly complete and host Bob Vila shows us some of the problems he has uncovered. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
9:00 (1) **NEWS**
(2) **TBS NEWS**
(3) **HILL STREET BLUES** An explosive situation is created when two juvenile gang members take hostages during a thwarted store robbery. Stars: Daniel J. Travanti, Veronica Hamel. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
(4) **20-20**
(5) **KNOTS LANDING** When J.R. Ewing comes to

Knots Landing, Abby infuriates Gary by going directly to J.R. to ask him to lend Gary \$50,000 to pay off a bad business deal. (60 mins.)
(6) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL NEWS**
(7) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
10:00 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
(2) **NIGHT GALLERY**
(3) (4) (7) (10) **NEWS**
(5) **INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti retrace the highlights of the Super Bowl contenders.
(6) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW**
(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
10:30 (1) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**
(2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "From the Terrace" 1960 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Story of a poor boy's rise to financial and social fame. (3 hrs., 5 mins.)
(3) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
(4) **SPORTS CENTER**
(5) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(6) **CBS LATE MOVIE: "THE JEFFERSONS: George And The President"** George Jefferson, jealous over the success of a competitor's advertising campaign, jumps on the Bicentennial bandwagon by claiming to be Thomas Jefferson's great-great-great grandson. (Repeat)
(7) **MCMILLAN AND WIFE: The Game Of Survival** Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(8) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
(9) **THAT GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC**
10:45 (1) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
11:00 (1) **MOVIE-(WESTERN)**** "Warpath" 1951

Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger. Aman sets out on a mission of vengeance against the three bank robbers responsible for the death of his fiancée...and becomes involved in an Indian ambush. (104 mins.)
(2) **PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT** One of pop music's greatest superstars, Paul Simon performs a variety of his smash hits.
(3) **SUPER BOWL V. REVISED** Baltimore vs Dallas (1971)
(4) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**** "Background To Danger" 1943 Branda Marshall, George Raft. World War II story, with the hero swept into Nazi intrigue in Turkey. (3 hrs.)
(5) **TOMORROW**
(6) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
12:00 (1) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)**** "Jaws 2" 1979 Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...there's a shark out there. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** St. John's vs Villanova (2 hrs.)
(3) **HOUR OF POWER**
(4) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** "Rosemary For Remembrance" Kris finds her life in danger when an ex-gangster, haunted by the past, fears for his life and hires the angels to protect him and find out who murdered his wife. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
12:54 (1) **NIGHTBEAT**
1:00 (1) **KOINONIA**
(2) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
(3) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**** "Charlie Chan In Shanghai" 1935 Warner Oland, Irene Harvey. Smuggling and gang wars engage Charlie Chan's attention in the city of Shanghai. (84 mins.)
1:24 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
1:30 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

Movies

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mins.)
(2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "New Interns" 1964 Michael Callan, Dean Jones. The story of a group of new interns who are assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
2:00 (1) **MOVIE-(COMEDY-MUSICAL)**** "Two Tickets to Broadway" 1961 Tony Martin, Janet Leigh. Small town singer and a crooner arrange a hoax to get themselves on TV show. (2 hrs.)

Pampa Noon Lions Present

SHOWBOATS ARE A COMIN'

40th Annual Musical
January 30, 31 7:30 P.M.
Pampa Middle School Auditorium

\$2.50 Tickets Available
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Any Lion's Club Member
Belcher's Jewelry

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NEW SIZZ KA-BOB NEW

Tender chunks of lean beef with fresh bell peppers, onions and tomatoes. Your choice of potato, stockade meat and Soup N Salad Bar

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Reg. 1.39 ... **99c**

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100 Tablets
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Reg. 5.85 ... **\$4.79**

PAM
PURE VEGETABLE SPRAY-ON COATING
Stops Food From Sticking To Your Pan
6 Ounce Can
Reg. 2.25 ... **\$1.69**

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INSTANT TEA
3 Ounce Jar
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6 1/2 Ounce Tube
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Bohsei 5 inch Black & White
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7 Count 33 Gallon
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4 For **99c**

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60 Tablets
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7 Ounces
Reg. 1.79 ... **99c**

Time-Zero Supercolor
35-70 Leaf Film
Polaroid
Reg. 9.35 ... **\$6.49**

Polaroid Time Zero FILM
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BEST BUY for \$1

SAVE THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Hockey team chosen as AP male athlete of the year

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y. last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

Herb Brooks, coach of the hockey team, and assistant Craig Patrick gathered 68 hopefuls in August, 1979, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Brooks, a successful coach at the University of Minnesota — he also was the last man cut from the 1960 Olympic team that won the gold medal in almost as surprising an upset — was a stern disciplinarian. He also was aloof and uncompromising.

But he knew what he was doing. As the six months of training drew to a close, he had molded a score of collegians into a very competitive hockey team.

"We needed to play an international

style," said Brooks, "and we had to be better at it than the Russians and Czechs and the other teams which always played that way."

When the Americans lost 10-3 to the powerhouse Soviets in their 61st and last exhibition game prior to the Olympics, even a bronze medal seemed unlikely. The players, however, were not thinking that way.

"We hadn't worked so hard for so long to start thinking 'bronze medal,'" said team captain Mike Eruzione. "We were going out to play one period at a time in each game and see where it got us."

The Americans surprised in the Olympic tournament's very first game, tying the veteran Swedish team. Brooks pulled goaltender Jim Craig in the final minute and defenseman Bill Baker blasted a slapshot home for the tying goal with 27 seconds left.

Then came the victory that began exciting everyone — the players, (average age 22) the media, and perhaps even Brooks. The U.S. team completely dominated the Czechs, who were considered second only to the Soviet among world powers, winning 7-3. It wasn't that close.

Then came Norway, which the Americans handled easily, 5-1, and Romania, which they beat 7-2.

Next came a difficult 4-2 win over West Germany that put the U.S. into the medals round — against the Soviet Union. The same Soviets who embarrassed the best the National Hockey League had to offer in the 1979 Challenge Cup. The awesome, almost invincible Soviets.

But these were not the omnipotent Soviets everyone had expected. In fact,

they looked quite vulnerable in squeaking past Canada 6-4 in their last preliminary-round contest.

And this bunch of "Big Doolies," as the Americans dubbed themselves, were ready. Brooks had made sure of that over the six months of preparation and the five opening-round games.

"We didn't go into the game with the Russians saying we would win," said Buzz Schneider, who was the only member of the 1976 Olympic hockey team to make the Lake Placid contingent. "But we all thought we could win."

And they did, rallying from behind three times, driving Vladislav Tretiak,

SPORTS

considered one of the best netminders in the world, from the game, and outskating the Soviets in the final period, when the Americans turned a 3-2 deficit into an incredible 4-3 victory.

Next came Finland in the final game of the Games. If the U.S. team lost, it might not even win a medal. And the Finns were formidable, holding a 2-1 lead after two periods.

But the final period, as usual, belonged to the Americans, who scored three times to secure the gold.

Baker, Craig, Eruzione, Schneider, Neal Broten, Dave Christian, Steve Christoff, John Harrington, Steve Janaszak, Mark Johnson, Rob McClanahan, Ken Morrow, Jack O'Callahan, Mark Pavelich, Mike Ramsey, Dave Silk, Eric Strobel, Bob Suter, Phil Verchota, Mark Wells. Twenty young men who made an entire nation feel wonderful.

Harvesters travel to Lubbock, girls visit Amarillo Caprock

It could be a preview of things to come when the Pampa Harvesters travel to Lubbock Friday night to tangle with Lubbock Monterey.

The two teams met in bi-district play last year and both are favored to win their districts again.

The Harvesters defeated Palo Duro, 60-39, for the district crown, but fell to Monterey, 52-40, in bi-district.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. for the varsity and 6 p.m. for the junior varsity.

Meanwhile, Pampa's Lady Harvesters open District 3-5A play at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow night against Amarillo Caprock there. The junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m.

Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER
900 N. Frost 665-8801

LABOR RELATIONS AND LAW

8 Hr. Seminar 9:00-5:00
Saturday, January 17th
Clarendon College Pampa Center
Registration 8:30-9:00 a.m.
\$20 per person
Frank Parker-Instructor

The seminar will last until 5:00 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Mr. Parker is a lawyer and has worked in labor relations for many years.

Shop Pampa

Are Your 1980 School Taxes Paid?

Penalty and Interest Will Be Added February 1st 1981

Article 7336 V.T.C.S., requires that penalty of one percent (1%) per month (not to exceed 8%) and interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum be added to taxes which remain unpaid on February 1st following the year for which the taxes were assessed.

YOUR SCHOOL AND CITY TAXES MAY BE PAID AT CARVER CENTER 321 W. ALBERT OR MAILED TO P.O. BOX 920, PAMPA, TEXAS

White Deer falls to S-F

WHITE DEER-Both White Deer clubs were axed by Sanford-Fritch in basketball action Tuesday night.

White Deer Boys were defeated, 82-40, as Tod Washington and Dusty Boyd combined for 50 points.

Jack Dupy led White Deer with 14 points while Chris Rapstine added eight.

Washington poured in 32 points for the winners while Boyd contributed 20.

The Lady Bucks fell, 63-25.

Tracy Tryon was S-F's high scorer with 16 points.

Kala Haiduk had eight points and Rose Williams six for White Deer.

White Deer travels to Stinnett Friday night. Their next home game is Friday, Jan. 23 against Sunray.

Tennis leagues offered at Pampa youth center

Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering a winter tennis league for all divisions starting Monday.

The singles division will compete in head to head competition while the doubles division will participate in a round robin style of play where all players change partners after each set.

Entry fee is three dollars per event and fulltime entrants must be a member of the youth center.

Exceptions are students entering the leagues and paying a three-dollar daily fee plus court time, non-members signing up as a substitute and paying a three-dollar daily fee plus court time and out-of-town participants paying a three-dollar daily fee plus court time.

Entry deadline is 10 p.m. tonight.

Divisions offered include: women's A and B singles, plus subs, night and day leagues; women's A and B doubles, plus subs, night and day leagues; Men's A and B singles, plus subs; men's A and B doubles, plus subs; mixed A and B doubles, plus subs.

Pampa gymnasts qualify for sectional meet

Kristi Hughes and Joana Barbaree have qualified for the sectional gymnastics meet with high scores in recent Class 3 meets in Amarillo and Midland.

Miss Hughes won first in all-around at the U.S.G.F. state qualifying meet in Amarillo by placing first in floor exercises and vault and second in beam and bars.

Miss Barbaree took fifth in all-around with a fourth place in bars and fifth in floor exercises.

At Midland, Miss Hughes won all-around honors again. She placed first in floor exercises, vault and beam and third in bars.

Miss Barbaree finished below sixth place in every event, but still qualified for sectionals despite not winning a medal.

The sectional will be held Jan. 31 at Midland followed by the state meet Feb. 21 at an undetermined site.

"There's only 35 or 40 girls from the Panhandle area that qualified for sectionals, so it's going to be tough competition," Pampa coach Fred Hughes said.



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Bowling roundup

Bill Stephens Welding leads the Hoot Owl Mixed League at Harvester Lanes with a slim one-game lead over Hilcoa.

Members of the Welding team and their averages are Freddie Dougherty, 150; Cheryl Wilson, 137; Joe Wilson, 175, and Terry Dougherty, 163.

Hilcoa members along with their averages are Betty Parsley, 156; Marie Parsley, 140; Ronnie Parsley, 156, and Lonnie Parsley, 182.

Forrest Cole has both high average (201) and high game (279) in the men's division.

Grace Brent has a monopoly in the women's division with high average (178), high series (589) and high game (232).

Van Vandenbrook shot a 724 for high series.

Kelly Crist (men) with a 629 and Dee Walters (women) with a 614 garnered bowler of the week honors last week.

The annual Men's City Tournament is scheduled for the weekends of Jan. 24-25 and Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Harvester Lanes.

Starting times are 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on the first weekend and 3:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the second weekend.

Entries for the team, singles and doubles tournament close at midnight, Jan. 17.

Dianne Nelson, a field representative of the Women's International Bowling

Congress, will be here Jan. 22 as a guest of the Pampa Women's Bowling Association for its open meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 220 North Ballard.

Questions dealing with league procedures and rules, record-keeping systems and other WIBC procedures and policies will be answered by Miss Nelson during the meeting.

The WIBC Championship Tournament, scheduled to open April 2 in Baltimore, Maryland, will also be discussed.

Alley Anecdotes

New York pro Mark Roth is the only bowler ever to pick up the 7-10 split on a televised PBA Tournament.



Dianne Nelson

Coch Ralph Miller

He is Oregon State's secret weapon

By Murray Olderman

CORVALLIS, Ore. (NEA) - He is 61 years old, and his face shows it. After a game, he gulps his coffee, pitch black, too fast - and smokes those long black cigarillos without interruption. His life is pitched to winning, and Ralph Miller has been doing it virtually all of his 30 years as a college head basketball coach. But in relative anonymity.

Only two active coaches - Ray Meyer at DePaul and Marv Harshman at Washington - have won more games in their careers, and both have been in the profession considerably longer.

At Oregon State, Miller has perpetuated basketball as a way of school life. His current Beavers are one of the hottest teams in the nation.

They are the best that Miller has ever produced in tenures at Wichita State (13 years), the University of Iowa (six years) and now Oregon State (in his 12th year).

The toughest ticket in the state of Oregon is an admission to a basketball game at Gill Coliseum, which seats a little more than 10,000.

Existence in the Willamette Valley during the winter months, with incessant fog and rain, is geared to the 13 home games of the Oregon State Beavers - all sold out for the last two years.

Miller's basketball-varsity is a counterpart to the school's football team, which failed to win a game last fall and won only one the previous year.

Winning basketball is a longtime tradition in Corvallis, where the late Slat Gill (for whom the Coliseum was named) coached for 36 years. Oregon State ranks fifth in the nation for all-time victory totals on the court.

That made Miller's takeover of the Beavers in 1971 particularly sensitive because there was the specter of Gill's past exploits. And difficult from a basketball standpoint because Ralph brought in an entirely different version of the game. It made the locals blanch.

The trademark of Oregon State basketball for decades was a deliberate, highly patterned, low-scoring game with emphasis on defense - choreographed slow motion.

"My entry into the picture," muses Miller, "changed the style."

It also produced results, except for the first year. A mid-winter auto accident during that season killed one of the team's starters and seriously injured the top reserve. The Beavers lost 12 of their last 14 games.

They've never finished below 500 since, and last year's 26-4 record was the best since 1922.

By The Associated Press
Back in the 1960s, Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor represented one of the biggest individual rivalries in college basketball, with Hayes at the University of Houston and Alcindor at UCLA.

Alcindor has since changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but the name of their game hasn't changed. It's still one of the hottest one-on-one rivalries since they've been playing in the National Basketball Association.

"I love to play him," Hayes said. "I get more satisfaction out of beating him than anything."

Hayes had that opportunity Wednesday night, and made the most of it as he helped the Washington Bullets beat Abdul-Jabbar's Los Angeles Lakers 114-104.

"I tried to take it to him on offense and make him work hard on both ends," said Hayes, filling in at center for the injured Wes Unseld.

Although Abdul-Jabbar was the Lakers' high scorer with 25 points, he made only nine of his first 25 shots and scored only eight points in the fourth quarter when the Lakers tried to rally.

In other NBA action, it was Phoenix 128, Denver 102; Utah 110, Golden State 107; Indiana 101, Detroit 99; Boston 120, Cleveland 113; Portland 110,

Kansas City 91; Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 105; Houston 109, Chicago 105; San Diego 106, Atlanta 85 and San Antonio 116, New York 105.

While Hayes was doing his defensive work on Abdul-Jabbar, he also managed to score 21 points himself. Kevin Grevey led the Bullets' offense with 26 points.

The struggling Bullets had lost six of their last seven games before Wednesday night.

Suns 128, Nuggets 102
Walter Davis scored 18 points and six other Suns hit for double figures as Phoenix downed Denver. The victory raised the Suns' record to 37-11 and increased their Pacific Division lead to 6½ games over the second-place Lakers.

The loss was Nuggets' 18th on the road this season in 25 games.

Jazz 110, Warriors 107
League scoring leader Adrian Danley hit three free throws and a 21-foot jump shot in the final 18 seconds to help Utah defeat Golden State.

Dantley's closing effort overshadowed a Warrior comeback that saw them erase a 16-point deficit, 87-71, at the start of the final period. He finished with 45 points.

Pacers 101, Pistons 99
Billy Knight scored 24 points as Indiana survived going nearly 9½ minutes without a field goal in the final period to defeat Detroit. The victory was

they are the force of this imposing Oregon State team in 1980-81.

Blume, a rangy, swift 6-4 guard, and Johnson, a 6-10½ post man who can shoot, are bona fide All-America candidates. Blume was a second-team choice last year.

"This is my first senior team at Oregon State," notes Miller. "They could be the best I've ever coached. Should be, unless something happens. We don't have any weak offensive players. I never had a good scoring post man like Johnson."

For the veteran coach, who came west from Iowa "because I got tired of shoveling snow" and plans to remain on the job "as long as I'm still productive," the glory days don't end with this bunch.

The fifth starter, Charlie Sitton, a 6-8 freshman from McMinnville, is the best prep player in the history of Oregon basketball and one of the most sought prospects in the country.

The two top high-school players in the state have already made verbal commitments to attend Oregon State next fall. They are Dean Derrah of Hillsboro and A.C. Green of Portland (Benson).

Al McGuire, the former coach-turned-TV commentator, called the Beavers the best-kept secret in college basketball at the start of this season.

Hayes wins duel as Bullets roll past Lakers

Hole-in-one

Fran Wilson scored her first hole-in-one Wednesday afternoon when she aced the No. 16 hole at the Pampa Country Club. She used a nine iron at the 90-yard, par three hole.

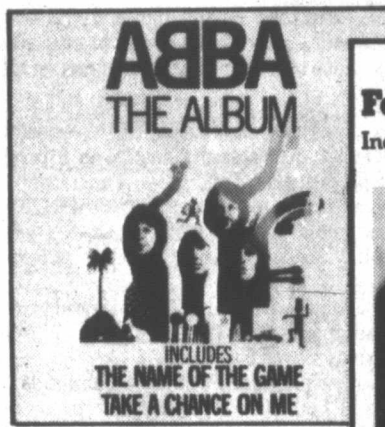
Witnesses were Mrs. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Standley Schneider and Mrs. Hart Warren.

Louis released

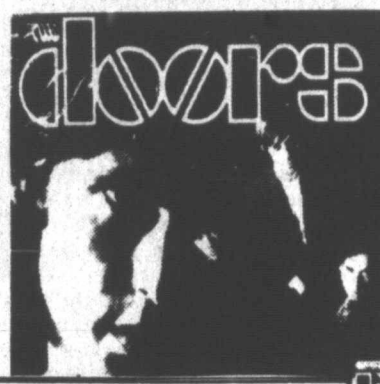
HOUSTON (AP) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis has returned to his Las Vegas home after being released from Methodist Hospital in Houston where he received a pacemaker.

A hospital spokesperson said Louis and his wife left late Tuesday night.

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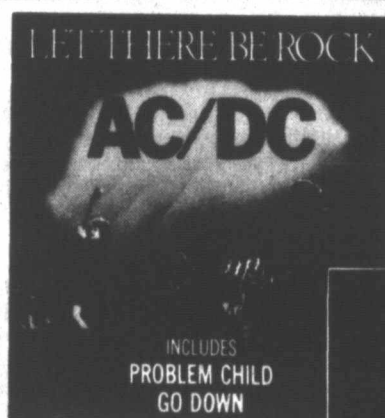


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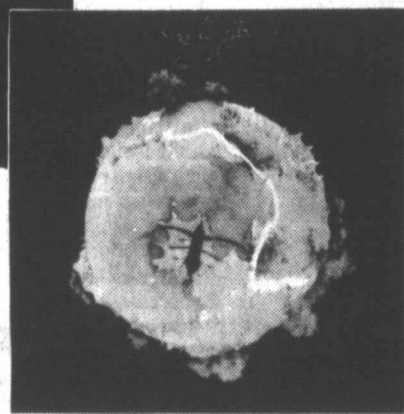


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Richard may pitch again in two weeks

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors say it will be at least two more weeks before they can determine when Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke July 30, can start throwing again.

"Everything looks promising but nobody is making any predictions," said neurologist Dr. William S. Fields, who examined Richard this week.

Richard suffered a stroke July 30 while working out in the

Astrodome and underwent surgery to remove a blood clot in his neck.

Doctors say Richard has resumed running since his October surgery but he has not been able to throw.

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Texas Demos vow to campaign harder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the Texas Democratic Party, stung by criticism from several top elected officials, agreed Wednesday to work harder and spend more money in 1982.

Plans for a \$1 million trust fund to help Democratic candidates in future elections were quickly approved.

Members of the State Democratic Executive Party also approved Wednesday a watchdog committee to monitor and publicize any missteps by Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the Ronald Reagan administration that hurt Texas before the crucial balloting two years from now — when Clements is expected to seek re-election.

"Politics is not a spectator sport," U.S. Majority Leader Jim Wright said. "This is not a thing where you can cheer from the gallery. You have to take part."

Wright, who won a close race for re-election, urged the governing body of the state party to adopt the sophisticated campaign methods used by Republicans,

particularly the telephone banks and direct mailings tactics used by Clements in 1978.

"Our state government has lost its sense of balance (with Clements)," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who said he will be seeking some other elective office in 1982. "and it will not be returned until we re-elect a Democratic governor."

Armstrong was a campaign director for the unsuccessful John Hill campaign for governor in 1978 and the President Jimmy Carter campaign in Texas last year.

"No longer should the party depend on candidates to raise money to finance a major portion of the party machinery," said Railroad Commissioner Chairman Jim Nugent. He said in the 1980 campaign that many county and local party officials expected candidates to support their organizations, rather than helping the candidate.

U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston, a

Democratic national committeeman from Texas, said party officials in recent years wanted to know if he would get out the black and Mexican-American vote.

"I think our big question now is to find out what happened to the white folks in the 1980 elections and find out what the trouble is," he said.

The 62-member executive committee also voted for a budget that calls for \$9,000 monthly expenditures by the state party, although present income is only \$3,000.

Charles Scarborough, Abilene, chairman of the party finance committee, said the party could become solvent and operational if each of the executive committee members recruited seven contributing members of the party by next June.

Scarborough's committee reported a Tuesday night \$25-a-person fund raiser netted \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the party.

After Proposition 13, state spending wipes out surpluses

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Almost three years after Californians cut their property taxes in half with Proposition 13, neither the promise of a taxpayers' heaven nor the predictions of shuttered schools and bankrupt city halls has come true.

Californians have indeed saved on taxes — \$20 billion since 1978 — but government spending is still growing, the annual \$5 billion budget surplus has vanished and the pinch on local agencies is just beginning to be felt.

Proposition 13, a June 1978 ballot initiative which sparked similar measures across the nation, slashed property taxes for California homeowners and businesses an average 57 percent.

A typical homeowner's annual property taxes dropped from \$900 to about \$400, but the measure's property tax ceiling of 1 percent of market value cut local revenues for cities, counties and schools by \$7 billion annually.

The state has eased the immediate impact with \$5 billion a year from a treasury swollen with inflation-fed income and sales tax revenues. Skyrocketing property values, prompting greater than anticipated revenue increases under the new limits, have softened the long-term impact of the tax ceiling.

Howard Jarvis, the crusty 77-year-old tax critic who co-authored Proposition 13, says he is disgusted with the way the state has eased the pinch on local governments.

Complaining that Proposition 13 "hasn't done a damn thing" to cut spending because of the surplus, he spearheaded another voter initiative last year to cut the state income tax in half.

Voters rejected the measure as too drastic, but Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. seized on the tax revolt and backed a series of cuts in the state income and business inventory taxes. He also supported new or bigger tax credits for the elderly and for energy conservation and solar energy conversion projects.

Brown claims those additional tax cuts have pared the total tax bill of Californians another \$20 billion beyond that saved since 1978. Independent analysts dispute that figure, but it is clearly in excess of \$10 billion.

A few cuts in services — shorter library hours, curtailed summer school programs, reduced bus schedules and the like — have been imposed because of Proposition 13 and the other tax cuts.

But instead of forcing cuts in state or local government spending, Proposition 13 has only slowed the rate of increase.

During the 1970s, local government spending increased an average of 10.5 percent a year. In the first year under Proposition 13, local budgets went up an average of just 1.1 percent, but annual increases since have been 13.3 percent, 11.7 percent and, in the coming year, a projected 5.6 percent.

Most government economists say the full impact of Proposition 13 hasn't been felt yet because of the state's budget surplus, which runs out in June, and because of the rapid turnover of real estate in California's mobile society.

To guarantee property taxes stay low, Proposition 13 cut taxes in half then limited increases in assessed valuation to 2 percent annually, so long as the property is not sold.

But upon sale, a new tax rate is set based on the sale price. Since the average California home is re-sold every 5 to 5 1/2 years, property tax revenues have been increasing by nearly 13 percent annually.

But the state surplus is now exhausted. It had ballooned to more than \$5 billion three years ago as California's computer, aerospace and agricultural industries enjoyed boom times.

In the three fiscal years since enactment of Proposition 13, the state has been spending \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year more than it has been taking in, to help bail out local governments.

Local schools, for example, got 50 percent of their funds from the state before Proposition 13. This school year, almost 80 percent of the \$11.2 billion spent by California's 1,040 local school districts came from the state.

Now, even with state revenues still growing at a 10 to 12 percent annual rate, the end of the surplus has forced at least a one-time cut in the annual growth rate. State expenditures in the coming year are limited to an increase of an estimated 1.7 percent, rising from this fiscal year's \$24.3 billion to Brown's proposed spending level of \$24.6 billion for the year beginning July 1.

To do this, Brown has proposed that state aid to local governments — which accounts for 75 percent of all state spending — be cut by \$258 million, about 1.4 percent of the \$17.9 billion the state gave local governments this year.

At both the state and local levels, that pinch is being met by trying to trim program budgets, rather than laying off more workers or cutting programs back any further.

Facing an expected 11 percent inflation rate, Brown has proposed 4.75 percent increases in welfare grants and 5 percent increases in per-pupil state school aid. State employee salaries are yet to be negotiated in collective bargaining, but Brown has set aside enough funds for raises around 5 percent. And state employees appear ready to accept that.

"For the first time, the state isn't really crying wolf when it says there is a shortage of money," Chuck Valdes, president of the 100,000-member California State Employees Association said this week. "The money just isn't there. State workers will be hurt."

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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Applicant:
Vivian V. Gifford
P.O. Box 28
Lefors, Texas 79054
Hearing January 20, 1981 at 2 p.m., Gray County Court House, D-31 Jan. 15, 1981

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LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 9-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBE JAIL MUSEUM: Pampa. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture, built to suit you. Free estimates, call 665-1434.

CARPET SERVICE
T'S CARPETS
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allan-Owner

CARPET SALE
\$10.95
Completely Installed
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DITCHING
DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can dig 4 ft. to 10 ft. deep. Larry 669-5592.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Catches fits through 30 inch gate. 669-5592.

ELEC. CONTRACTING
Pyramid Electric Service
665-4720
Residential and Commercial Wiring
No Job too Small

GENERAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alocak, 665-6002.

TREE TRIMMING and removable any size, reasonable. Hauling, odd jobs. 665-9005.

INSULATION
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWNMOWER SERV.
LAWN SERVICE - Light hauling, trailer space rent. Call 665-3565.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray, Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6144, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Childer, 665-8460 or 669-2215.

4 UNEMPLOYED painters desired position as school teacher or insurance salesman.

PEST CONTROL
CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4259.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing Repair-Piping
Free estimates
We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units
Call 665-9603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink line. \$30. Also house leveling. Call 665-3819 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

AREA PLUMBING Company. Repair, remodel, repipe, licensed, bonded. Work guaranteed. 665-4976, if no answer, 669-8538.

Plowing, Yard Work
YARD ALLEY vacant lot clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence repair, handyman work, tree, shrub trimming, removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6118.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands
304 W. Fostler 669-6481

SALES-RENTALS
CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S
4-YEAR WARRANTY
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 669-2823

RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own, Area Station, Amarillo Highway West. Call 665-2879.

USED COLOR TV's priced from \$88 and up. Lowrey Music Center, 669-3121.

SITUATIONS
ANS. ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3357.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-8537.

TYPING WANTED
669-2027 or 665-6002

SEWING DONE from new outfits to mending and alterations. Reasonable rates. Dinky 665-4986.

HELP WANTED
RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Fostler.

AVON. We have an opening. Call 665-8507.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING
Waitresses and hostesses, all shifts. Benefits include paid vacation, uniforms, insurance, low - price meals, higher wages. Apply 123 Hobart.

GROCERY CHECKER needed. Prefer mature woman. 30 hour work week. See Clarence Ward, Minit Mart, 2100 N. Hobart, 665-4121.

NEED HELP four hours a day, five days a week with semi - invalid lady. Some housework. Call 665-8487.

WE ARE now taking applications for the following part time positions:
4-Register Operators and Ladies Wait. Apply Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. K-Mart, Pampa Mall, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Management Opportunities
Long John Silver's, Inc.
Call Toll Free 1 (800) 554-9508

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced medical insurance clerk. Call 665-3852 for an appointment.

FULL TIME and part time janitor needed. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
Who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Pampa area. We train. Write T.X. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

HEALTH CLUB Receptionist, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Youth Center, 665-4381.

HELP WANTED: Cook for early morning hours, 4:30 to 11:00 six days a week. Apply between 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. only. Treat Donut Shop, 1319 N. Hobart.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

TREES, SHRUBBERY
ALL TYPES tree and yard work. Experienced tree Surgeon, topping, trimming and removal. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 665-7770.

BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Fostler 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 665-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-9113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 666-4301
Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/4 inch sch. 80.

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 42 inch, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 665-888-2837.

STEEL BUILDINGS and homes at substantial savings. Free estimates. Quality steel structures. Call 668-2851 or 274-3297.

MACH. & TOOLS
FOR SALE: Used pipe at plant site, 3 inch to 24 inch used weld fittings, used valves, used electric conductor pipe, H beam and I beam, electric driven pumps, 75 horsepower to 7 1/2 horse power, steam turbine driven pumps, 1 1/2 Waukesha engine, Amarillo Angle drive pumps, exchangers, scrubbers, Atlas and Fuller Rod compressors. Call Marie Bohlander, 665-3400 or see Gordon Hunter at Plant Site located 3 miles east of Lefors. Col Texo Plant, 665-888-2837.

HOUSEHOLD
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-8282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Fostler 665-1173

Wright's Used Furniture
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

FOR SALE: White Whirlpool washer, dryer, also green dishwasher. Call 665-2940.

FOR SALE: Maple coffee table, end table, cabinet stereo, Tell City rocker, all in good condition. Priced to sell. See at 1711 Aspen. 669-6457.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-8537.

TIYPING WANTED
669-2027 or 665-6002

SEWING DONE from new outfits to mending and alterations. Reasonable rates. Dinky 665-4986.

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HEALTH CLUB Receptionist, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Youth Center, 665-4381.

Tax reform backers predict victory

DALLAS (AP) — A pessimistic city council member says it will be "a miracle" if voters reject a plan to roll back city property taxes in a special election called by homeowners angry over property tax increases of as much as 300 percent.

Council member Lee Simpson said Wednesday

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE selection of good used appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, also wide selection of quality used furniture and new and used carpet. Quality is high and prices are reasonable.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ESTATE SALE: Thursday, Friday, January 15, 16, 9-5, 420 Hughes. Furniture, clothing, etc. Priced to sell.

GARAGE SALE: a lot of antique furniture. A little bit of everything for everyone. 912 W. Lincoln, 1/2 block west of Hobart, across from Ward St. Monday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday thru Sunday, 1121 Mary Ellen. Dining room set, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 2238 Evergreen. Thursday and Friday, starts at 9 a.m. Many pretties.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FARM ANIMALS TO GIVE AWAY - two Bantams. Call 665-1477.

PETS & SUPPLIES PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy, silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aul, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6906.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8943. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collies, etc. Call 273-5945, Borge.

WE HAVE Hampsters, Gerbils and guinea pigs. B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

OFFICE STORE EQ. NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2851.

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware: gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANT TO buy - lot suitable for mobile home. Call 669-7574 or write 417 Magnolia.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-2900.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment for rent, near downtown. All utilities paid. Ideal for single person. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. \$250 plus lot rent \$60. 665-8168.

CLEAN, 3 rooms, utilities paid, deposit, single or couple. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis. Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Valma Lewter 669-9865 Geneva Michael GRI 669-4231 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Bernard Neef 669-1100 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardella Hunter GRI - Broker We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and Night Quality built 2 story brick, plus 1 1/2 acres with free gas and water. Low taxes. 5447. Jeannette Pahlow 669-3519 Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM: unfurnished-utility room, \$275 month, \$200 deposit, references. Call 323-5389 or 665-6839 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished 2 1/2 bath, 1208 Christine, \$525 month, \$300 deposit. Must have references. Call 323-5389 or 665-6839 after 6 p.m.

HOME FOR LEASE: Everything you hope for. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, water conditioner, built-in ins; carpet, 2 car garage, etc. Shown by appointment only. References required. Call 669-7411 days 669-2007 after 6 p.m.

IN WHITE Deer - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, 10x14 attached utility, storm shelter. References and deposit required. \$225 month. Call 665-7581 or come by Pete's Greenhouse, 320 Warren, White Deer.

BUS. RENTAL PROP. MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy, 1700 Duncan. Dr. Brassewell. Call 665-8449.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5228 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 940 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,600 square feet and 8,200 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 606-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, TX. 79109.

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

PRICE T. SMITH Builders MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-4112 Malcolm Denson 669-6443

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

1977 14x600 foot Vista Villa. Completely furnished. Call 665-6720 or 669-2689.

1980 12x52 Charter - 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, like new, low equity, 1/2 closing, and take over low payments of \$135.28. Call 665-3616 afternoons til 7 p.m. only please.

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

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

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

ATTENTION \$22,500 cash picks up this 2 bedroom, formal dining area, large utility room, central air, built-in ins, well arranged home near school. Don't delay, call now. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761. MLS 583.

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

FURNISHED HOUSE for sale. 2 bedroom, corner lot, 56x150 foot, 402 year old. Inquire at 104 Campbell or call 665-8245 after 6 p.m.

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

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

FOR SALE: 5 room farm house. 665-2461. MLS 587.

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

COMMERCIAL SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-363-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR RENT: 1240 S. Barnes, 2600 square feet. Also, 1246 S. Barnes, 1500 square feet. Call 665-4380.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7272

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550 Dennis Schaub GRI 665-1369 Mary Howard 665-8187 Barbara Williams 669-3879 Waneva Pittman 665-5057 Jo Davis 665-1516 Pam Deeds 665-4940 Irvine Owen GRI 665-4534 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Mike Ward 669-6413 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550 Dennis Schaub GRI 665-1369 Mary Howard 665-8187 Barbara Williams 669-3879 Waneva Pittman 665-5057 Jo Davis 665-1516 Pam Deeds 665-4940 Irvine Owen GRI 665-4534 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Mike Ward 669-6413 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

Norma Holder 669-3982 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Ulth Brainerd 665-4579 Jan Crispin 665-5292 Bernice Hodges 665-6318 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Joann Sims 665-6331 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Fischer Realty Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and Night Quality built 2 story brick, plus 1 1/2 acres with free gas and water. Low taxes. 5447. Jeannette Pahlow 669-3519 Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

GOOSEMYER



OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140. Dandy Lake Lot, Lake Meredith. Buy now and get choice location. 4901 & 4911. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

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

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-2383.

MOBILE HOMES

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

1977 14x600 foot Vista Villa. Completely furnished. Call 665-6720 or 669-2689.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

YOU WANT 'EM WE HAVE 'EM ALL PRICES 1204 E. Foster. 3 bedrooms. Central heat, attached garage. \$29,900. MLS 511.

2405 Comanche. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den, fireplace. \$68,900. MLS 528.

1816 Dogwood-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, wood-burner, appliances, lots of room, lots of extras. 80's. MLS 539.

1108 E. Foster. 3 bedrooms, storm doors and windows, well insulated, garage. \$27,250. MLS 584.

415 N. West. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, lots of new. Mid 30's. MLS 608.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. CALL US FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 In Pampa - We're the 1. FHA APPRAISED 608 N. Somerville. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, new kitchen cabinets, some new electrical wiring, brick veneer, double garage on alley, large rooms, storm doors and windows. This will make your family a nice home. Call & let us show you how to mark it sold. MLS 598. RETIREES Need help with that mortgage payment? This could be the answer. 3 room apartment over garage that is partially furnished. Can be rented while you enjoy the comfort of the 2 bedroom house. Recently redecorated, new plumbing, new electrical wiring. Brick on a corner lot. MLS 554. EASY TO OWN In Skellytown-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, wood-burner, appliances, lots of room, lots of extras. 80's. MLS 539. SOLD REWOOD front with asbestos siding. MLS 473. NEED MORE SPACE? Check this out. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, stone fireplace, some wallpaper and paneling, carpeted, steel stairs in an excellent neighborhood. MLS 228. SHARE THE SPECIAL MOMENTS Of this year in your home at 1117 Juniper. Nice & neat 3 bedroom with one bathroom, wall furnace and fenced yard. Buy the equity, assume the existing loan, interest will not escalate. Payments are \$213 per month. MLS 564. FREE SERVICE To all rental property owners. When you have vacancies, please call 665-6596 and let us help you keep 100 percent occupancy. We have a list of people needing rentals. Bill Cox 665-3667 Joy Turner 669-2859 Larry Cross 669-6102 Leola Cox 665-3667 Twilla Fisher 665-3560 Helen McGill 669-9480 Doris Gaston 665-7367 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Gail W. Sanders - Broker Lorene Paris 668-3145 Audrey Alexander 668-6122 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Eddie Durning 668-2547 Eva Howley 669-6448 Sandra McBride 665-3298 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Lisa Burrell 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett 665-2777 Janice Shed GRI 665-2039 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

\$1,000 REWARD STOLEN ONE SKID MOUNTED TRI-PLEX, 3x6, GARDNER-DENVER PUMP WITH BRASS FLUID END AND CERAMIC PLUNGERS, POWERED BY 146 GAS WAUKESHA ENGINE, PAINTED BLACK AND ORANGE. WAS TAKEN FROM LEASE NEAR MAGIC CITY, TEXAS. ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL CONTACT MUTUAL OIL OF AMERICA 805-982-5501 OR 805-471-0044 SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO OR 806-256-3882 SHAMROCK, TEXAS

AUTOS FOR SALE

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

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

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

NEW 1981 Limited Jeep Wagoneer, loaded. 1980 Jeep Wagoneer, almost new, 5,200 miles. Still in new car warranty.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

We Sell and Rent Tow Bars C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

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

1976 CUTLASS Salon - Bucket seats, 8 track, sport wheels. Call 848-2549. Skellytown, after 6 p.m.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, V-6, automatic, air conditioner, \$5895. Call 665-6448 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

SHED REALTORS 420 Purviance Office 665-3761

"SATISFIED CLIENTS" our only Specialty. ENJOY OUR "24 HOUR" SERVICE! A DREAM COME TRUE: This beautifully appointed home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, built-in bookcases, double french doors, formal dining room, plus breakfast room, den, large basement, double garage. Plus 3 car garage with apartment above. Plus many more amenities! Call Audrey, MLS 575.

ON this newly listed, lovely 3 1/2 year old home! Woodburning fireplace, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, carpeted, central heat. Call Eva, MLS 586.

YOU MUST SEE This sharp 2 bedroom home to appreciate it. New paint, new wall paper, new kitchen, new hot water heater, make it meticulously neat and clean! GREAT BUY FOR BEGINNERS! Call Sandy, MLS 623.

E-A-S-Y Living Handy to all schools, this 3 bedroom, brick home is perfect for school children. Third bedroom could be used for den. Drapes, curtains, built-in cook-top & oven, storage building, all add to the convenience of this home! MLS 550.

PERFECT BUSINESS Location in Pampa, this 140 sq. ft. location is perfect to display your products! Six display cases, lots of counter top. For quick sales and fast turn over of your products, let us show you today. OE.

LEFORS-ENERGY SAVING Why pay high gas bills, when you can own this 3 bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths home. Carpet, central heat, basement, double garage, new insulation in attic and under the floor will save on utility bills. Call Dale, MLS 573.

CALL US... WE REALLY CARE!

1976 Ford XLT pickup 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, 4 speed, new tires, white wheels, 8 track stereo. Excellent condition. \$6,900. 1204 Darby.

1978 FORD LTD. 4 door, Sharp, excellent condition. Only 17,000 miles, mag wheels, \$6,200. Call 669-6440 or 669-6859.

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Use of corn to power cars not economical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, when grain was selling at much lower prices, gasohol seemed to be the watchword of those who were looking at ways to use the huge U.S. corn supply.

But an Agriculture Department report says times have changed and that the use of corn as a feedstock for gasohol is not economical and that the practice is adding to food prices and to the instability of grain markets.

The report, issued Tuesday, is generally about the structure of American agriculture and what it sees as an impending takeover by a relative handful of "superfarms."

It also said the growing practice of using corn to make fuel-grade alcohol has become a factor in the structure of agriculture.

The report also cited the Energy Security Act of 1980, which provides subsidies for the conversion of organic materials into fuel alcohol.

As such, the alcohol then is blended with nine parts gasoline to make gasohol. Corn is one of the organic sources.

"By subsidizing the use of corn in producing fuel energy, this program indirectly taxes consumers of corn products — direct and indirect — to the extent that the market price of corn is increased for this purpose," the report said. "Moreover, this program adds to the instability of the price of corn."

Further, it said, "There is no doubt that the use of corn to produce fuels, as a substitute for imported petroleum, is not now cost-effective."

The report noted, however, that the expense of using corn "must be weighed against the potential cost of the disruption that would result" if oil imports were cut off.

Also, gasohol supporters argue that "the use of corn for this purpose is temporary" and that new technology will make nonfood products feasible as alcohol feedstocks in the future.

"At present, however, this program has great potential for distorting the efficient use of scarce resources, adding to households' food budgets, and increasing the potential for instability in commodity markets," the report said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, asked about the report, said he thought final decisions on corn as a fuel source "will largely be determined by economic forces and less by government policy."

Converting corn to alcohol "when it was \$2 a bushel is one thing, but when it's \$4, it's something else," he said.

Bergland said he believed that in the long run gasohol supplies will be provided mainly "by materials that are either wasted in today's economy or are yet to be developed, such as the case of wood-fiber conversion and that corn as a feedstock is something which probably will not be on a steady line" as a source because of the variability in grain supplies and prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts say the Soviet Union may be able to boost its grain acreage this year but that production probably still will fall below Moscow's 1981 target.

"Total grain area for the 1981 crop could well recover from the (311.2 million acres) estimated for this past year," department analysts said Wednesday.

But per-acre average yields over the past 10 years indicate that even if the anticipated 316.2 million acres is put into production this year, the Soviets will fall short of their goal.

"Even if 1981 crop yields approach the high side of the range, the Soviets would find it difficult to achieve the production level of 236 million tons called for in their 1981 plan," the analysts said in the monthly evaluation of Russian grain prospects. That would mark the fourth time in six years Soviet grain production has fallen below the planned level.

The report left unchanged at 185 million metric tons the department's estimate for the 1980 Soviet harvest, noting that the Russian government has yet to issue an official production report for the crop that has been shriveled by poor weather.

The U.S. estimate is only slightly higher than the drought-ravaged harvest of 1979 and 50 million metric tons lower than the 1980 target.

The Agriculture Department also made only minor revisions in its world harvest forecasts for the 1980-1981 crop, increasing

estimates in all three categories. World grain production was increased 2 million metric tons to just over 1.54 billion tons, oilseed production rose by 600,000 metric tons to 160.5 million tons.

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Farm workers may strike valley growers

By KEN HERMAN
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley citrus growers may face a mid-harvest strike by farm workers asking the Legislature for collective bargaining rights.

Antonio Orendain, leader of the Texas Farm Workers Union, said the strike could begin in about 10 days. He did not know which growers would be affected.

A spokesman for Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers said he knew nothing of the planned strike.

"Of course we know we are always under the threat of action like this, but this is the first news I've heard of it. We have 65 percent of the

grapefruit left to harvest, 40 percent of the early oranges and all the late oranges," said Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

Orendain and Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, called a Wednesday news conference to discuss the latest effort to get collective bargaining rights for farm workers. In 1977 and 1979 the Legislature killed such proposals.

"This is one of the most neglected areas of human rights at this time," Hudson said. "It's one of the most inhumane methods of treating a group of people that I've ever heard of."

Orendain said the Texas Farm Bureau struck down previous attempts at collective bargaining for farm workers by using its "puppets" in the Legislature.

The longtime farm worker activist also said Speaker Bill Clayton mistakenly sent the 1979 bill to the House Livestock and Agriculture Committee, where it died.

"We hope that Billy Clayton has now realized that we are not livestock or land," said Orendain.

A TFWU unit organizer in Houston said he did not know how many of the estimated 250,000 valley fruit workers would be involved in the strike.

"The problem with a strike in the citrus orchards is citrus can stay on the trees some time without rotting," said Eduardo Canales. "Many families move in for a week or so to pick citrus in order to catch up on bills, so it's difficult to establish continuity."

Canales said about 3,500 workers have signed authorization cards in support of unionism.

Water district to hold election

Qualified voters for district directors Precincts 2, 3, and 4 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will go to the polls Saturday, Jan. 17, to elect a director for each of the above named Precincts.

Each director precinct has two election precincts within it. The polling places are as follows:

Precinct 2 - Carson County Courthouse and Weeks - Bagwell Grain Inc., Lark.

Precinct 3 - Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District Office, White Deer, and St. Mary's School, Groom.

Precinct 4 - Gray County Courthouse Annex, Pampa, and Grandview - Hopkins School, south of Pampa.

The directors will be elected for a two-year term which will end in 1982.

The following names will be on the ballot:

Precinct 2 - James B. McCray, Panhandle

Precinct 3 - Raymond C. Blodgett, White Deer

Precinct 4 - Fred S. Vanderburg, Pampa

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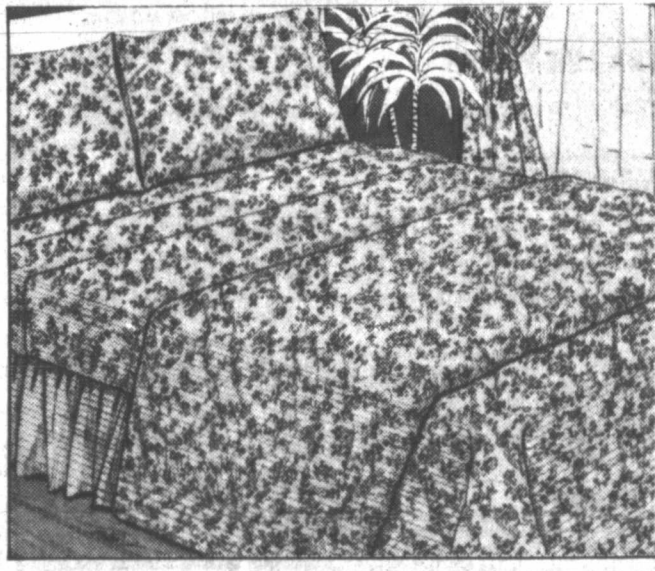
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King	Reg. 14.99	Sale 12.74

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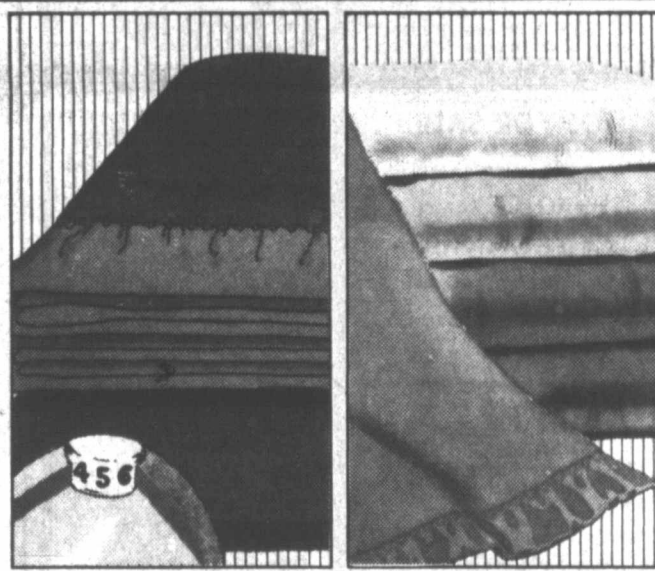


20% off our print spread.
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Queen	Reg. 42	Sale 33.60
King	Reg. 52	Sale 41.60

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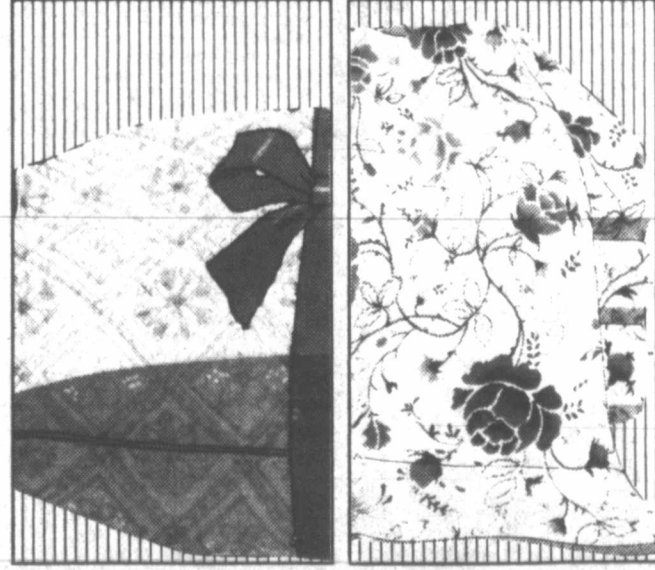
Full, single control	Reg. \$38	Sale 30.40
Full, dual control	Reg. 48	Sale 38.40
Queen, dual control	Reg. 58	Sale 46.40



20% off our cozy Vellux®.
Sale 14.99 twin
 Reg. \$19. Velvety light Vellux® blanket is plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

Full	Reg. 23.99	Sale 19.19
Queen	Reg. 29.99	Sale 23.99
King	Reg. 32.99	Sale 26.39

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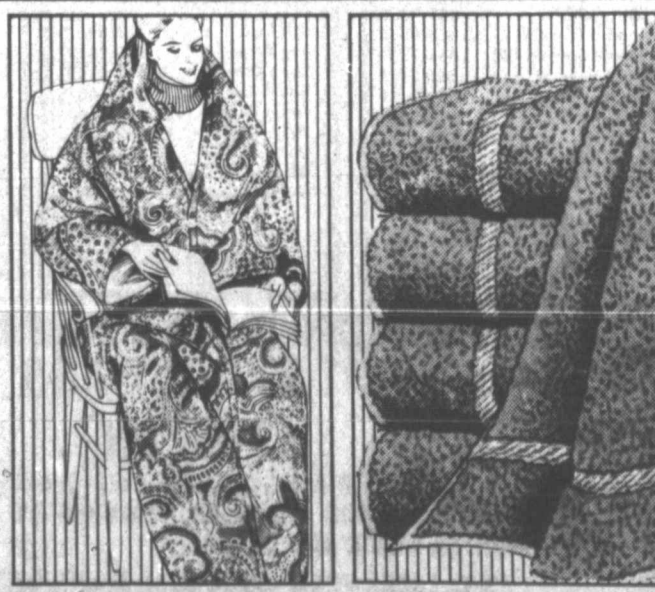


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