



The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 249
(USPS 781-540)

January 23, 1981

16 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

YELLOW RIBBONS FOR COMMEMORATION AND CELEBRATION. Charity McCullough, a first grade student at Austin Elementary School, ties a yellow ribbon on school greenery Thursday. The yellow ribbons are part of Mrs. Ronnie Rice's first grade class project to commemorate the release of the 52 American hostages.

(Staff Photo)

Two felony trials slated here next week

Both courtrooms of Gray County Courthouse will be buzzing with activity in the coming week with two felony cases to be tried simultaneously.

District Attorney Harold Comer said a docket call of 15 to 20 cases to be heard in 223rd District Court will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in the district courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

Tuesday, jury selection for the murder trial of Curtis Lee Wine, 30, will begin in the Gray County courtroom on the second floor of the county building, he said.

Wine is charged with the shooting death of Nathan Bunton, 62, after an altercation over a pool game in a restaurant on South Gray Street on May 17, 1980.

Comer said also on Tuesday, prospective jurors will be filing the district courtroom on the third floor for the 223rd District case on trial.

The District Attorney said he expected two cases to be tried by Judge Don Cain in 223rd District Court next week.

Comer said the two cases on the 223rd docket most likely to be called will be the trial of Johnny Rosalez, 22, of 216 E. Tuke — charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon — and that of Bobby Wayne Davis, 22, of Pampa — indicted by the Gray County Grand Jury for burglary of a habitation.

Rosalez is charged with shooting Marcus Gonzales, 25, of 429 N. Starkweather at 7 p.m., Aug. 2, 1980.

According to police reports, a bullet fired from a passing automobile struck Gonzales in the abdomen, seriously injuring him.

The shooting was believed by police to have been connected with the stabbing death of Rosalez's brother, Roy Dario Rosalez in April 1980.

Davis was arrested by Pampa police officers in connection with the burglary of the residence of Christine Zamora at 1045 S. Somerville on June 28.

Comer said summoning two separate jury panels for two different district courts at the same time has caused some confusion among those called for jury duty.

"Prospective jurors should be reminded that those summoned to 223rd District Court should appear in the district courtroom on the third floor Tuesday morning," Comer said.

The 31st District Court prospective jurors should appear at the Gray County Courthouse on the second floor of the Gray County Court House, he added.

The summons card will have typed on it what court the juror prospect is to report to, if there is a question, Comer said.

City grant application gets preliminary okay

AMARILLO — A Panhandle Regional Planning Commission review committee approved Pampa's pre-application for a \$2.25 million Community Development Block Grant and have referred the application to the PRPC's board of directors for a final review, planning commission officials said today.

Gary Pitner, a regional planner for the PRPC, said the A95 Review Committee acted favorably on Pampa's and Borger's pre-applications for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds during a meeting of the PRPC Thursday.

The board of directors for the planning commission will also review the city's pre-application submitted earlier this month and send it on to the HUD office in Dallas for final approval, Pitner said.

This approval of the Community Development Block Grant program is the first of two steps which will be initiated before Pampa is given or denied the right to make formal application for the federal money, the regional planner said.

Pitner said an invitation to make the

application will be extended by the federal office in Dallas prior to April 1.

"If we are fortunate enough to be invited to make an application," he added.

Last year, Pampa was twelfth and Borger eleventh on the list of cities applying for the federal funds. Only 10 cities were approved for the grants.

"In the past, HUD has tended to fund the cities who have come close to the 10 funded cities before," Pitner said. He added it was a good indication Pampa will be approved for the final application.

If granted, the \$2.25 million will be spent in the south and southeast residential portion of Pampa, city officials had said earlier.

Funds will be used for the renovation of Marcus Sanders Community swimming pool and youth center, street paving, installation of curb and drainage, replacement of water lines and housing rehabilitation in the target areas, local officials said.

Pampa has been unsuccessful in three previous bids for the government funding.

Two men injured in Frederic Street wreck

Two Pampa men were injured when the vehicle they were riding in was in collision with a parked vehicle in front of the Black Gold Restaurant at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The driver of the 1970 Oldsmobile, Wesley Dale Oldham, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested at the scene for driving while intoxicated, driving without a Texas driver's license and cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

The passenger, Dell Dee Lang, 17, of Clay Trailer Park, was transported to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room by Metropolitan Ambulance, suffering from lacerations to the head and throat.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital said Lang was treated for his injuries and released.

Oldham was taken to the emergency room by

police, where he was treated for a head laceration and released into police custody.

A spokesperson for the Gray County Sheriff's Office said Oldham was released early today on a personal recognizance bond.

According to police reports, the mishap occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday in the 1100 block of East Frederic in front of the Black-Gold Motel and Restaurant.

The police report said the Oldsmobile driven by Oldham came into collision with a properly parked 1974 Chevrolet owned by Joe Bridwell, Box 101, Canadian.

Following the accident, Lang reported to the Pampa Police Department he had been forced to leave the Catalina Club, located south of the city, by a person holding a knife.

Reunion with families Sunday

Stress, guilt haunt hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The freed American hostages are scheduled fly to the United States on Sunday for reunions with their families, U.S. officials said today. And the chief of the medical team examining them said some show guilt feelings and other signs of temporary psychiatric illness.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon did not say where they would meet their families, but Pentagon officials indicated Thursday it might be the U.S. Military academy at West Point.

Dr. Jerome Korcak, head of the State Department medical team examining the former hostages in Wiesbaden, said they were "generally very happy" at the news. But he also spoke of psychiatric symptoms and physical ailments following their 14½-month ordeal in Iran.

Korcak said some hostages feel guilty about statements they made to the Iranians during the 444 days of captivity.

The Iranians, meanwhile, denied reports that the hostages were treated brutally by their captors.

Korcak said the psychiatric symptoms include episodes of flashbacks and disrupted sleep, part of what he called "post-traumatic stress syndrome." Asked whether he thought they will recover, he said: "It's variable, but it passes with time and proper treatment."

"As might be expected, the 52 Americans are in varying states of mental and physical health," Korcak said.

"A number of those released are showing signs of transient psychiatric illness, including post-traumatic stress syndrome which is directly related to their captivity in Iran."

Korcak refused to discuss individual cases, saying that would violate the patients' rights to privacy. He said the treatment begun here would continue in the United States.

He said "some feel guilty," mentioning that one hostage had made anti-American statements on condition some of his colleagues would be released.

Korcak said another hostage made a television statement after being told his mother had died and that if he made the statement he would be allowed to return to the United States for the funeral.

He apparently was referring to U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel of Balch Springs, Texas, who reported

being told his mother was dead and finding out when the hostages were freed that she was alive.

Iran on Thursday denied that the hostages had undergone brutal treatment at the hands of their captors. Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, called the Americans "comfort-seeking diplomats" who were "ungrateful" and who did "not understand the meaning of kindness."

Korcak said weight losses by the former hostages ranged from 10 to 80 pounds, and some were so depressed they are not leaving their rooms or participating in activities at the hospital.

"Many of the hostages have described beatings to us," Korcak said, adding that the beatings were administered in ways that would not leave marks on the body.

One hostage who was beaten into unconsciousness continues to suffer from a ringing in the ears, he said.

The beatings were administered at times during interrogations to obtain safe combinations and other information, Korcak said, and others were beaten as punishment for escape attempts.

"We're seeing about what we expected, but you can't tell from looking at a person," Korcak said of the psychological toll of the hostages' captivity.

"Some of them have been more severely affected by the experience than others."

"We feel these people will not be permanently disabled by their illnesses," Korcak said.

Fifty-one of the 52 freed Americans slipped out of the hospital before dawn today and went on a \$15,000 shopping spree for clothing, personal items and cameras, Air Force spokesman said.

"It was like every Christmas I've ever had," said Bruce German, 43, of Rockville, Md., former finance officer for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"There was a big run on underwear," said a spokesman for the Hainburg Base Exchange, a mini-shopping center for U.S. military personnel a few miles from the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Wiesbaden.

It was the freed Americans' first excursion from the hospital since arriving Wednesday from 444 days in Iranian captivity. It was not known which of the ex-hostages passed up the first taste of American shopping.

Exchange saleswomen, called in especially for the freed hostages, wore yellow ribbons in their hair as

they greeted the Americans, who browsed through all departments of the shopping complex for 90 minutes.

Several ex-hostages bought new shoes, and those who did deposited their thin and worn Iranian sandals at the Exchange, the spokesman said. He quoted some of them as saying: "I don't ever want to see them again."

He said most of the purchases were clothing and personal items, such as dress clothes for the return home, pullovers, ties, belts and a few pairs of jeans.

The two women among the freed Americans, Kathryn Koob, 43, of Jesup, Iowa, and Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., bought dress clothes and a small range of cosmetics.

The Americans have been undergoing intensive psychiatric testing and counseling at the hospital in Wiesbaden, with a specialist assigned to each three or four.

Hostage return set for NY base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 52 Americans freed from Iran will be reunited with their families Sunday at Stewart Air Base, Newburgh, N.Y., and then will be driven to the nearby U.S. Military Academy at West Point for a few days of rest, Pentagon sources said today.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., announced, meanwhile, that the former hostages will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Tuesday for an official welcoming at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Although the Reagan administration apparently is trying to avoid publicity on details of the return of the former hostages from their intermediate stay in West Germany, it was learned that the 50 men and two women, along with their families, would be put up at the Thayer Hotel on the West Point reservation.

The Thayer Hotel is normally used by visitors to members of the West Point cadet corps.

The Pentagon sources said the returnees and their families would travel by bus from Stewart to West Point, about 30 miles away. Stewart is owned by the state of New York. It once was a military airfield.

According to the Pentagon sources, the returnees and their families probably will stay at West Point until Tuesday when they will all be flown to Washington for an official welcome home.

Congress outraged at brutality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing Iranian captors as bums, barbarians and blackmailers, members of Congress are reacting with outrage at reports of brutality against the American hostages during their 14½ months in captivity.

Two resolutions were introduced Thursday encouraging President Reagan to renege on the deal that freed the 52 Americans. Other congressmen urged Reagan to plan swift, harsh measures against any future hostage seizures.

"I think we have been humiliated by a bunch of bums and I don't think the nation's honor hangs on the thin thread of any agreement with people like that," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

But while denouncing the reports of Iranian beatings, death threats and indignities against the hostages, many senators and House members said both Congress and Reagan should temper cool before deciding whether to carry out Jimmy Carter's deal that brought the captives to freedom.

White House press secretary James Brady said Thursday the accounts of mistreatment would not affect Reagan's decision on whether to honor the hostage accord. The State Department said the administration intends to meet U.S. obligations if they are "consistent with domestic and international law alike."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called Iran's

treatment of the hostages "barbaric" and said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "will inquire fully into the brutal treatment" but only after "the wounds heal a little."

"The wounds are fresh; the story is not complete," Baker said. "We should calmly and carefully listen to the tale of horror and atrocity."

Then, he said, "we'll decide whether it has some impact on the validity and durability of those agreements."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said while he has made no final judgment, he believes the deal must be kept.

"It's a question of honor," Percy said. "A deal's a deal."

The resolutions that would offer Reagan congressional support in backing out of the hostage agreement were introduced by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

"Rewarding terrorists and blackmailers is a dangerous precedent," DeConcini said. "It is an established matter of criminal law that agreements made under the duress of blackmail have no legal validity."

Findley said that when Carter negotiated the deal freeing the hostages "he did not know how cruelly some had been treated" and Reagan "has ample justification for setting aside any part of the treaty

which he deems inimical to U.S. interests."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, reserved comment on the agreement "until I study the implications."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said: "I frankly think we should reconsider whether we can fully accept this agreement."

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Reagan should take his time and make any decision on the hostage deal part of a comprehensive U.S. policy against such terrorism in the future.

"I think the president would do well to keep his counsel," Lugar said, "until he really has something to say."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, urged Reagan to develop a policy promptly to head off attempts in other countries to copy the Iranian hostage seizure.

Mottl, urging plans for a "quick, swift and harsh military response" if U.S. diplomats are taken hostage again, told the House: "We must vow to never again to crawl before international terrorists."

Jackson said Reagan should establish a presidential commission to develop the anti-terrorism policy.

"We should make it clear to friends and adversaries alike around the world that the U.S. government's response to Iran's hostage seizure is not a governing precedent for the future," Jackson said.

Reagan seeks support for economic package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid new indications of inflation's impact on the economy, President Reagan met today with the Republican allies who will have to provide the push he needs if his economic program is to get through Congress.

While the president and Congress' Republican leaders were conferring in the White House, the Labor Department announced that inflation in 1980 ran at a 12.4 percent rate.

Without referring to that figure, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said after the meeting that "the economic situation ... is much worse than we had thought."

But Baker, talking to reporters, did not discuss any of the specifics dealt with at the meeting in the family dining room of the White House.

He said the economic program the administration is expected to have ready for submission to Congress late next month will bear "a distinctive Republican congressional mark."

"We have asked that we be consulted on the formulation of the Reagan economic package," Baker said.

And House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois told reporters the Social Security program would not be endangered as ways are sought to cut federal spending.

"Social Security recipients have no fear of our gutting the Social Security program or tailoring it back to some level that could be injurious," he said.

The Labor Department's report today showed that consumer prices rose at double-digit rates for the second straight year.

Not since the World War I years of 1918 and 1919 has the pace of inflation topped 10 percent for two years running.

Despite the severe recession in the spring, the department said, the year's price rise nearly matched the 13.3 percent climb in 1979.

Housing and transportation costs were the principal contributors to last year's inflation rate, the government said.

The Labor Department also reported today that high inflation cut the typical worker's after-tax buying power by 4.8 percent last year. Over the last two years, buying power shrank by 10.1 percent.

Reagan also planned to hold his second Cabinet meeting in three days today.



CUTTING GOVERNMENT SPENDING. President Reagan talks to reporters in the Oval Office of the White House Thursday after signing an order to cut government spending. The president's memo requires cuts in government spending for equipment and travel.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

SMITH, Riley Fred - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
HALL, Inez Beth - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
WAGGONER, M.F. - 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
PHILLIPS, Leon - 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

INEZ BETH HALL
 Mrs. Inez Beth Hall, 77, of 1165 Huff Road died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.
 She was born Dec. 13, 1903, and moved to Pampa in 1952 from Burns Flat, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married to Allen Isaac Hall, June 3, 1920, in Cordell, Okla. He died on May 20, 1977.
 Services for Mrs. Hall will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include one son, E. Allen Hall of Ft. Worth; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin of Weatherford, Okla., Mrs. Doris Eckroat, Mrs. Evone Richardson, and Mrs. Uvon Heidebrecht, all of Pampa; four brothers; four sisters; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

M.F. WAGGONER
 Mr. M.F. Waggoner, 89, of 432 Hill St. died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mr. Waggoner was born Sept. 8, 1891, at Finley, Ohio, and has been a resident of Pampa since 1936. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ. He was married to Mary Byers, Sept. 22, 1961, in Clovis, N.M.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with Mr. John S. Futrell, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife, Mary of the home; two sons, Glenn of Centralia, Wash., William of Weatherford, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Christine Hayden of Albuquerque, N.M.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

LEON PHILLIPS
SHAMROCK - Mr. Leon Phillips, 52, of 504 S. Texas Street died Thursday in Shamrock General Hospital.
 Mr. Phillips was born June 8, 1928, at Lorenzo and had moved to Shamrock in 1978 from Petersburg. He was the public works director for the city of Shamrock. He married Velata McInroe on Jan. 16, 1950, in Ida Lou. He was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ and a veteran of the Korean conflict.
 Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Mr. Wayford Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Ida Lou Cemetery with graveside services at 3 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Crawford of Duke, Okla., Mrs. Penny Bass of Lubbock; two brothers, L.D. Phillips of Ida Lou, Elmer Phillips of Trinidad; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Stence and Mrs. Joyce Ray, both of Ida Lou, and Mrs. Anne Nichols of Acuff; one grandson.

Correction

Wednesday's edition of the Pampa News incorrectly listed a telephone number to call to make reservations for the National Folkloric Ballet of Yugoslavia.
 Persons wishing to make reservations should call 655-2181.
 The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error has caused.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today including reports of two auto burglaries.
 Marvin Lee Tooley, 925 Twiford, reported someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in the 800 block of West Francis. Taken were a case of cigarettes and 30 cassette tapes in a tape box, valued at \$250.
 Kelly Don Russell, 700 N. Dwight, reported someone had entered his vehicle while it was parked outside the residence and took a tape case containing about 75 cassette tapes. Loss was estimated at \$400.

minor accidents

Jan. 23
 8 a.m. - A 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Kim Korber, of 628 N. Russell, was reportedly southbound in the 300 block of North Ballard when it came into collision with a 1977 Mercury, driven by Elda Bennert, 1344 Garland, who was reportedly following behind the Korber vehicle. According to the police report, the Bennert vehicle hit a wet spot in the road, causing it to skid and come into collision with Korber's auto. Bennert was cited for following too closely.
 12:46 p.m. - A 1965 Cadillac, driven by Sunny Vanell Jackson, 19, of 517 Elm, was reportedly backing out into the 100 block of North Cuyler when it came into collision with a 1978 International Scout pickup truck, driven by Kirk Randall Rawls, 17, of 613 N. Wells. Jackson was cited for unsafe backing.
 1:09 p.m. - A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Ava Matney Lowe, 22, 928 N. Hobart, came into collision with a 1973 Buick station wagon, driven by Holly Ray Taylor, 26, of 1826 Grape. The two vehicles were reportedly northbound in the 1300 block of North Hobart when the mishap occurred. Lowe was cited for following too closely.
 1:41 p.m. - A 1969 Cadillac, driven by James Alfred Thurmon, 71, of 2001 N. Russell, was backing into the 100 block of West Foster when it came into collision with a 1974 Ford pickup truck, driven by Clayton Rusk White, 68, of 115 Warren. Thurmond was cited for unsafe backing.
 2:15 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Otis Lester, 316 N. Christy, was reportedly eastbound in the 300 block of West Francis when it came into collision with a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Bessie Jones, which was traveling northbound in the 300 block of North Frost.

fire report

11:23 a.m. - A stove fire at 620 Hazel was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to a gas leak and light damage was listed.

city briefs

IT'S A BOY!!!
NEWCOMERS COFFEE - Saturday, 10 - 11:30 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Ladies new to the Pampa area are welcome. (Adv.)
SHOP OUR January Clearance Sale. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)
DIET CENTER has moved downstairs. We now have our own entrance at 412 W. Kingsmill. Hughes Building. (Adv.)
FRIENDS ARE special people at Lovett Library. (Adv.)
CATALINA ACTIVE Wear, colors, coral, jade, and white, one third off. The Hollywood, Pampa Mall. (Adv.)
CALICO CAPERS will dance Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Youth Center. Phil Noland calling. Visitors welcome.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Lafanda Darnall, 902 E. Browning
 Angie Moreno, 1016 Huff
 Dora Poe, 524 S. Somerville
 Romelia Ruiz, Pampa
 Bessie Franklin, 2320 Comanche
 Tricia Bradstreet, 903 E. Francis
 Patricia Hinkley, White Deer
 Ruby Barnett, Panhandle
 Gladys Willis, 1029 S. Wells
 Rosa Damron, Pampa
 Arlin Jenkins, 333 N. Perry
 Olive Huval, 1601 Christine
 Lillie Sutton, 925 S. Nelson
 Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel
 Patsy Caswell, 1004 E. Foster
Dismissals
 Guadalupe Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight
 William Potter, 832 E. Brunow
 Judy Saadeh and baby
girl, Borger
 Rosa Edwards, 1015 Gordon
 Kelley Ferguson, 422 Finley
 Mildred Davis, 1225 Darby
 Lavenia Brown, Amarillo
 Ann Malone, Pampa
 Timothy Woodington, Spearman
 Thomas Stowers, 1200 N. Wells
 Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
 Jackie Sutton, Pampa
 Ruth Johnson, 1900 Dogwood
 Mildred Chafin, 1010 Farley
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Steve Newhouse, Shamrock
 Rose Watson, Shamrock
 Tom Blake, Shamrock
 Susie Hicks, Shamrock
 Nell Adams, Shamrock
 Louise Reese, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Ilona Stowe, Shamrock
 Charlotte Williams, Pampa
 Verna Waller, Shamrock
 Tony Reeves, Shamrock
 Owen Young, Shamrock
 Dave Skidmore, Shamrock



HOME STYLE BRIDGE
 Meeting of the Home Style Bridge Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Room 9 of Clarendon College.

AEROBIC DANCERISE CLASS
 A beginning aerobic dancerise class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. at Clarendon College. The four-week session will begin Feb. 3.
 Interested persons can register Jan. 27 and Jan. 29 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the basement of Clarendon College. There will be a fee for the course.

COMMUNITY CONCERT
 The Pampa Community Concert Association will present the Laureate Ensemble in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.
 The ensemble will present a program representing early and later eras of music.

SPANISH CLASS OFFERED
 The Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor a Spanish class for students in grades 4-6. The class will take place Feb. 7, 14, 28 and March 7 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.
 The class will be taught by Mrs. Jorge Manrique. Enrollment is limited. It is suggested that students pre-enroll. Those wishing to enroll should call Mrs. David Holt at 665-5284.

VETERANS SOUGHT FOR REUNIONS
 Two reunions for World War II veterans are being planned, and an attempt being made to locate servicemen previously based or serving with the branches involved.
 The Third Armored (Spearhead) Division Association is seeking to contact its World War II combat veterans. The national association will conduct its 34th annual reunion at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., July 23-25.
 Former members may write to Harley Swenson, National President, P.O. Box 3153A, Fairfield Bay, Ark. 72088.
 Former officers and crew members of the famed World War II destroyer USS FANNING DD385 are invited to a reunion planned for April 3, in Bakersfield, Calif.
 Those interested are urged to contact Fred Winger, 3605 Truman Ave., Bakersfield, Calif. 93309, or call (805) 831-9487 for additional information.

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.
 For more information, contact Community Action at 669-9801.

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat 4.87
 Milo 5.49
 Corn 6.15
 Soybeans 6.15
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 The following 10-20 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner
 Richman, Inc. of Amarillo 18 1/4
 Beatrice Foods 28 1/2
 Cabot 28 1/2
 Colman 28 1/2
 Cities Service 28 1/2
 DIA 32 1/2
 Dorchester 23 1/2
 Getty 26 1/2
 Halliburton 76 1/2
 Ingersoll-Rand 70 1/2
 InterNorth 37 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 89 1/2
 Mobil 78 1/2
 Pennco 22 1/2
 Phillips 25 1/2
 PMA (for 1 split) 27 1/2
 Schlumberger 100
 Southwestern Pub. Service 11 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 72 1/2
 Taseco 43 1/2
 Zales 31 1/2
 London Gold 822.90
 Chicago Silver - Feb. 14.35

NEW YORK - Service Fracturing Company (Serco) sales in the third quarter of its fiscal year, - three months ending Dec. 31, 1980 - totaled approximately \$4,360,000 for a 65 percent increase over the 1979 period.
 Jerry H. Guinn, Serco president, announced the results at a meeting of security analysts and brokers here today. He added the net income figures were not yet available.
 Headquartered in Pampa, the firm will be opening a new district office in Oklahoma, Okla. in February in order to extend its oil and gas well servicing services to that state, Guinn said.
 Currently, the district office is in Drumright, Okla. Other district offices are in Pampa, Perryton and Liberal, Kan.
 The company officials recently announced intentions to acquire W W Pump and Rental, a well servicing company of Woodward, Okla.
 Guinn said today that he expected the acquisition to be completed on Jan. 26.



WARNING STRIKE STARTS. Members of the Polish Union Solidarity stand on the balcony of their headquarters in Gdansk, Poland, Thursday to give information on the warning strike to people below.

Banner on the balcony announces the strike. The warning strike began in the Baltic ports Thursday and spread to Warsaw today. The union is demanding a five-day week. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish union stages warning strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Streetcars and buses stopped, factory sirens blared and more than 60 plants and offices shut down today as Solidarity, Poland's largest independent trade union, carried out a four-hour warning strike in Warsaw to protest the government's rejection of a five-day work week.
 Solidarity has ordered its estimated 10 million members to stay off the job this Saturday, a government-scheduled work day, as a further protest. It will be the second Saturday strike this month.
 Government officials said the first Saturday strike Jan. 10 cost Poland millions of dollars in lost productivity.
 Both blue and white-collar workers took part in the 8-to-noon shutdown today, including the Polish Lot Airlines, the Academy of Sciences Institute for Physical Chemistry and the staff of the Warsaw mint. Dozens of other institutions flew Polish flags and banners supporting the strikers.
 Similar walkouts were reported in the southwestern coal-mining city of Walbrzych and in Grudziadz in the north, a union spokesman said.
 The strikes coincided with a Soviet newspaper report of joint "field training" between Soviet and Polish troops. No date was given for the exercise, which appeared aimed at putting pressure on the union.
 Solidarity went ahead with the strikes despite a government spokesman's statement that the communist regime will not be

"pressed" into a compromise.
 The strikes are the latest in a series aimed at forcing the communist government to comply with terms of the Aug. 31 Gdansk agreement, which ended last summer's nationwide labor rebellion and authorized the Soviet bloc's first labor organizations independent of Communist Party control.
 Warning strikes Thursday shut down more than 800 plants in the tri-city region of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot, the Baltic seaport spearhead of last summer's strike wave. Initial reports said a dozen cities were hit by strikes Thursday, but the official PAP news agency listed only five strike centers.
 Union leaders are pressing for a five-day work week, while the government, claiming Poland's tottering economy cannot afford a five-day week, wants two Saturdays of work a month from the nation's workers.
 Union representatives took notice of the nation's economic woes and offered to compromise over the hours to be worked each week. The two sides have moved to within one hour of each other, with the union proposing a 41 1/2 hour week, while the government wants 42 1/2 hours.
 However, they are still divided over Saturday work. Solidarity has ordered its estimated 10 million members to stay off the job this Saturday, a government-scheduled work day. It will be the second Saturday strike this month.

Consumer prices up 12.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices climbed 12.4 percent in 1980, marking the second consecutive year of double-digit inflation, the government reported today. The report confirmed the nation's longest spell of high inflation since the end of World War I.
 The year-end report by the Labor Department showed that despite a deep recession last spring, consumer prices rose nearly as much as in 1979, when inflation jumped 13.3 percent.
 Not since 1918-1919, when the United States was returning to a peacetime economy, has inflation exceeded 10 percent for two years running.
 The government said the Consumer Price Index rose 1.1 percent in December, about the same as in the three preceding months. Once again, substantial increases for mortgage interest costs, transportation and food paced the latest rise.
 For the full year, housing and transportation costs were the principal contributors to the inflation rate, as they were in 1979, the government said.
 Inflation forecasts for 1981 show no relief for consumers. Most economists expect large gains in food and energy prices to maintain inflation at current levels.
 In a separate report today, the Labor Department said that the after-tax buying power of the typical American worker declined by 4.8 percent last year because of high inflation. It was the second year in a row that real earnings were eroded by inflation. Over the last two years, buying power shrunk by 10.1 percent, the government said.
 Housing costs rose 13.7 percent in 1980 after jumping 15.2 percent

the year before. The largest increase was for mortgage rates, which were up 23.3 percent, while house purchase prices were up 11.4 percent.
 Transportation prices increased 14.7 percent in 1980, compared with an 18.2 percent increase the year before. Prices in this category were paced by an 18.3 percent rise for used cars, an 18.9 percent for gasoline and a 25.6 percent jump for public transportation.
 Food and beverage prices rose 10.1 percent last year, almost identical to the rise in 1979. Sugar and other sweets showed the largest increase, up 35.7 percent.
 Clothing costs were up 6.8 percent for the year, medical care prices rose 10 percent and entertainment costs were up 9.8 percent.
 Overall, the Consumer Price Index in December stood at 258.4, which means that a marketbasket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$258.40 at the end of 1980.
 The Carter administration, in its final economic report last week, predicted that inflation will continue at about 12.5 percent during the first year of the Reagan administration.
 President Reagan, who is seeing his first Consumer Price Report since entering the White House on Tuesday, has vowed to fight inflation and reinventorize a sluggish economy by slashing the federal budget and tax rates. Reagan's economic advisers say it could take a year or more for the new president's policies to work.
 However, departing Carter administration economists warned that Reagan's planned tax cuts would only worsen inflation by over-stimulating the economy.

Four cabinet members not confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will head into his first full week on the job with only four of his Cabinet-level appointees lacking Senate confirmation.
 The Senate worked late into the night Thursday to confirm eight new Cabinet members, including James G. Watt as interior secretary. Five appointees had been confirmed earlier in the week.
 The action on Watt's nomination was notable because it consumed three hours of Senate debate and wound up drawing 12 "nay" votes - twice the number who opposed any other Reagan nominee.
 Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was voting against the Denver lawyer because of his "long history of advocacy for special interests against the public interest" as a member of a legal foundation which frequently fought Interior Department regulations.
 Sen. Robert W. Kasten, R-Wis., said he was convinced Watt "will moderate his views and will strike an acceptable balance between environmental concerns and the use of the nation's public lands for the benefit of all citizens."
 Also confirmed Thursday:
 -William French Smith as attorney general, by a vote of 96-1, with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only dissenter.
 -John R. Block as secretary of agriculture, 98-0.

-Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary, 97-1, with Proxmire voting against.
 -Samuel R. Pierce Jr. as secretary of housing and urban development, 98-0.
 -Andrew L. Lewis Jr. as secretary of transportation, 98-0.
 -James Edwards as secretary of energy, 93-3. Nay vote cast by Proxmire, Kennedy and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.
 -Terrell Bell as secretary of education, 90-2. Negative votes were cast by Proxmire and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.
 Earlier this week, the Senate approved the nominations of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state, former Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as secretary of health and human services, Caspar W. Weinberger as defense secretary, Donald I. Regan as treasury secretary and former Republican National Chairman Bill Brock as special trade representative.
 The Senate has postponed until Tuesday consideration of three other appointees with Cabinet rank: David A. Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget, William A. Casey as CIA director and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick as United Nations ambassador.
 Labor Secretary-designate Raymond J. Donovan is still awaiting committee approval, pending completion of an FBI investigation into allegations his New Jersey construction firm made illicit payoffs to ensure labor peace.

Clements desires direct tax relief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' budget director says the governor has not given up on direct tax relief even though he offered no specific ideas on the subject in his "state of the state" address to the Legislature.
 The governor made only one proposal Thursday for soaking up the treasury surplus: create a State Water Trust Fund as a savings account against a future water shortage.
 His \$26.2 billion 1982-83 budget leaves a \$300 million surplus, based on Comptroller Bob Bullock's latest revenue forecast. It is \$500 million below the Legislative Budget Board's spending proposal, which exceeds estimated state income by \$200 million.
 Paul Wrotenbery, the governor's budget director, briefed reporters on Clements' spending proposal Thursday afternoon and said his boss' attitude toward tax relief was wait-and-see.
 "We found several ways (to offer tax reductions), none of which was free of problems or concerns. ... Since we don't know the amount of the surplus now, he wants flexibility to do it later," Wrotenbery said.
 He said Clements believes that his budget ultimately would leave \$1.4 billion in unspent revenue that could be used for tax cuts and

the water fund.
 The governor said the state's booming population will raise the demand for water.
 "There is no more important or critical issue facing the state of Texas - and I mean all Texans, from all parts of the state, from all size cities and towns and from farms and ranches," Clements told the lawmakers.
 A water trust fund to hold surplus tax dollars in reserve has a "high priority" and would be a form of tax relief, Clements said.
 Without money in reserve, future water projects could create an "onerous tax burden" in later years as declining oil and gas production causes revenue from that source to wither, he said.
 "It (the water fund) is indeed a tax savings in the long-term sense, and I support it wholeheartedly," Clements said.
 Speaker Bill Clayton, from whom the governor borrowed the idea, applauded loudly and grinned with delight when Clements voiced his support for the water fund.
 Legislative committee chairmen who will receive Clements' major anti-crime proposal, a bill allowing the Department of Public Safety to tap the telephones of suspected drug dealers, did not applaud when he said wiretapping was needed.

United Way board selects officers, members.

The Board of Directors for the Pampa United Way met Jan. 16, at the new Genesis House office for the election of 1981 officers.
 New officers elected include Al Miller, chairman of the board, Warren Fatheree, president, Bob Curry, vice president, and Phil Gentry, treasurer.
 New board members elected include Stan Burnham, W.A. (Dub) Morgan, Paul Murray and C.M. (Chuck) White. Mrs. Reed Echols was re-elected.

The United Way Board consists of 15 members, five of whom are elected each year for three-year terms. The full board also includes Jack Alexander, Vic Raymond, Dick Stowers, Steve McCullough, Darlene Birkes, Joe Gidden.
 Duties of the board include not only collection of funds through the annual drive, but also proper disbursement to each agency. The new board has already begun operation and is looking forward to being an active part in service the community.

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Legislator charges Clements is 'arrogant, aloof, pushy'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Bryant says the legislative program Gov. Bill Clements pitched to lawmakers on Thursday could fail because of the governor's "arrogant, aloof and pushy" style.

While many legislators talked substance after Clements' Thursday "state of the state" speech, Bryant talked style.

"It's not so much what Clements wants, says Bryant, it's how the governor tries to get it."

"He has an obvious inability to work with other people," said Bryant, D-Dallas. "He's just used to telling other people what to do."

Legislators who gathered in the House for a joint session heard few surprises in Clements' 1981 legislative shopping list.

"The speech was really outstanding," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, although he and Clements differ on major issues.

Clements-backer Bob Davis, R-Irving, praised Clements' \$26.2 billion proposed budget as being "very well thought out."

"It shows me he is dealing with the complexities of state financing and is not involved in what people have sometimes accused him of, sloganeering," said Davis.

Speaker Bill Clayton said Clements' budget — \$500 million below the Legislative Budget Board's proposal — would spark "a good debate in the appropriations process."

The governor's anti-crime package, keyed to legalized wiretapping to catch drug dealers, drew some negative response.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, chairman of the House committee that would consider wiretapping, said he does not like Clements' plan.

"I generally do not like the concept of wiretapping but I also can draft a bill I can live with," he said.

Nabers, D-Brownwood, said legislators should not allow clandestine entry into homes or businesses to set up phone taps.

"That offends me. That reminds of Nazi Germany," said Nabers.

The chairman of the Senate committee that would consider wiretap, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, said, "I think it's an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. I hope it doesn't pass and I'm going to work against it."

Clements' push for a water trust fund to avert a future water shortage drew mixed notices. Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, said the water fund

"would provide a vehicle for long-range effort to solve what we know will be a very major crisis in water resources."

"Any sort of device that gives you a reasonable source of funds for things like that is valuable," Hobby said.

Bryant, however, said Clements is wrong in saying the trust fund is a form of tax relief.

"The only new thing he's talked about in the past year-and-a-half is the idea of a billion dollars in tax relief. Apparently he's abandoned that idea. The water trust fund is not tax relief in my district or in Austin or in Houston," Bryant said.

"In the face of facts a person has to abandon unfortunate demagoguery," Bryant said of the Clements style.

Davis said unexpected expenses, including money to improve the state prisons, could cancel any tax relief this year.

"It is probably fair to say ... it is not likely to occur unless the Legislature makes some changes in the spending pattern," he said.

In general, Mauzy said Clements sounded "more conciliatory" this year than he did in his 1979 speech.

Bryant pointed out the governor opened by introducing several longtime lawmakers, and he called the move a "transparent attempt to make up with the Legislature."

"He was trying to say, 'even though I spent the last two years trying to defeat half the members of the Legislature, I sure hope you won't hold it against me,'" said Bryant.

Texas gynecologist fights against abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ron Paul, a Texas doctor gone to Congress, is telling anti-abortionists his medical credentials may help in the fight for a constitutional amendment they say would protect human life.

"Every day I grow stronger and more intensely interested in this fight," the Lake Jackson Republican said Thursday at a rally for the eighth annual "March for Life."

He said the presence of a gynecologist supporting foes of abortion during the upcoming congressional debate could add credibility to the effort to push a constitutional amendment through Congress.

"I believe sincerely that all human liberty depends on this issue," Paul, a Texas conservative starting his second full term in Congress, said. "How can you defend liberty if you can't have the right to life?"

Later, Paul said he used to be more tolerant of those who oppose the so-called right-to-life position than he is now.

The rally and parade from the White House to the Capitol on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions attracted a crowd of about 50,000, police estimated.

There were about 50 Texans gathered near two Lone Star flags, the majority from the Houston area with a "Houston Life Advocates" banner.

Elwood Webb of Houston said 32 members traveled to Washington for the march, hoping "to get this bill passed."

Joan Cerny of El Paso said she and her husband came to

the rally because of their longstanding support for the anti-abortion movement. They have seven children.

"A baby is a human being and no one has a right to destroy him," she said.

Candi Kentopp of Dallas said she decided to come to the

march after seeing a film about previous rallies. "I just said, 'I've got to go,'" she said.

The Dallas woman added that the election of President Reagan and an increasing number of conservative senators encouraged anti-abortion activists

considerably. "We really feel that during his (Reagan's) term we're going to bring about change," she said.

Billie Eishen of Hurst, who came with a group of nine from Mid-Cities Right to Life, said she had been to four or five

previous rallies and planned to continue her trips to Washington until an anti-abortion measure is approved.

"We have to have hope that we can do some good — and maybe little by little we'll make our country pro-life," she said.

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Texas residents can harbor time bombs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Chemical time bombs of thallium, a rare, toxic metal banned from consumer use eight years ago, could be lodged inside the bodies of any resident on the upper Texas Gulf Coast, said a state health investigator checking a sudden outbreak of thallium poisoning in the state.

In fact, it is possible that entire populations of any industrialized region may be carrying thallium "loads" that become biologically active in certain circumstances, theorized Ron Tisdell and his colleagues at the University of Texas Poison Control Center here.

Tisdell and his co-workers have confirmed eight cases of thallium poisoning, suspect the metal in six other illnesses and are checking another seven people hospitalized in Dallas with the symptoms, he said.

"The severity of the problem alarms us," he said. "It would appear that the poisonings have gone unrecognized until now."

Thallium was once used in dozens of consumer products, ranging from hair dye to rat poison, but was banned from consumer use in 1972. It still is used for some industrial purposes and occasionally is a byproduct of metal smelting. It changes from a solid to an odorless, highly toxic gas at room temperature.

Tisdell said three new cases of suspected thallium poisoning were reported to his office Thursday, making a total of six suspected cases in addition to the eight already confirmed.

Later that day, he said, a Dallas physician telephoned him to report he was treating seven people exhibiting poisoning symptoms.

Tisdell declined to name the doctor or the hospital where he was treating the patients, but said tests would be conducted on them as part of an extensive effort to trace the source of the poisonings. Part of that effort will be a Monday conference of

state health officials to agree on a strategy for locating the source of the element, which attacks the central nervous system.

Except for the seven Dallas patients and one of the three new suspected incidents, all the cases were reported from the upper Gulf Coast, from Beaumont to Corpus Christi.

All the cases have been reported since last September, he said.

"It (thallium poisoning) certainly hasn't been reported as a common problem in this country," Tisdell said. "That may mean that it has been misdiagnosed."

Texas authorities were first alerted to the possibility of thallium poisoning by the case of Pat Murphy, 37, of the Corpus Christi suburb of Portland.

Her trouble started two years ago, she said, upon moving into a new house. Within months her hair began to fall out, her toenails decayed and her feet became numb, she said.

Alexander admits he shot trooper

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., charged with capital murder in the shooting death of a DPS officer, told friends, "I just shot a goddamn cop, let's get outta here," seconds after the trooper was gunned down, according to a witness.

Ronald Dale Phillips, an 18-year-old cousin of Alexander, and Michael Don Ware, 23, both riding in the car the night trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, was killed, testified Thursday at Alexander's trial.

Phillips said Davis stopped the three men and Alexander's younger brother, James, 18, shortly before midnight Oct. 5 near Slaton.

He said the officer spoke to his dispatcher by two-way radio and discovered the the car the

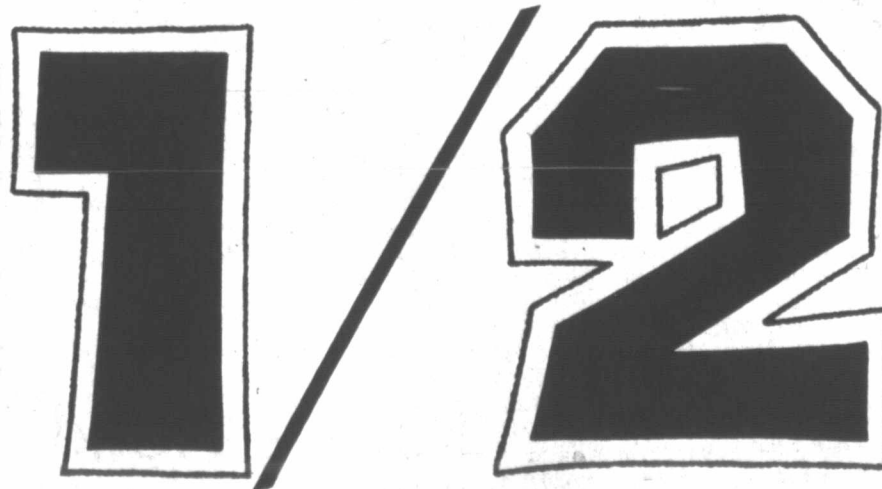
four men were riding in, its license plates and a .357-caliber Magnum pistol he found in the car were reported to police as stolen.

Alexander and Davis were sitting in the front seat of the patrol car for "about 30 seconds," Phillips testified, when "I heard a boom. I recognized it as a gunshot."

Ware testified that "about three seconds after that (the noise), Billy was jumping in the car and he took off fast."

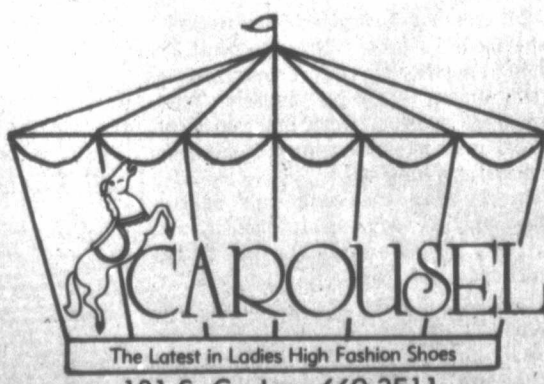
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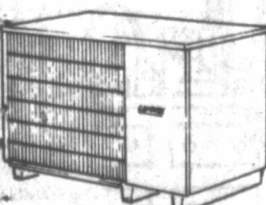


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OPINION PAGE

Six - year term in White House?

Should U.S. presidents be elected to one six - year term instead of campaigning for re - election almost from the day of their inauguration?

The idea which presumably would transform first - term politician presidents into unsullied statesmen has a certain appeal and some powerful supporters. Would - be reformers of the presidency are active again now, as they usually are after nearly every presidential election. For example, John B. Connally, the former governor of Texas and once - candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, thinks the single six - year term is a good idea as does former Attorney General Griffin Bell.

And a year ago President Carter said if he could change the Constitution "just by the stroke of a pen" he would limit the presidency to one six - year term. He lamented that many of his non - political actions were "colored through the news media" as possible re - election ploys.

These advocates have confined their support to talk. But now comes solid action from an odd congressional couple. Sen. Strom Thurmond, the conservative South Carolina Republican, and Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, a Democrat and a militant leader of the congressional black caucus, have announced they will sponsor a constitutional amendment to limit the presidency to a single six - year term.

The public apathy which greeted the Thurmond - Conyers announcement suggests the single six - year term is not an idea whose time has come, if indeed it ever does. An electorate which just signified in no uncertain way that the country needs a change in leadership is not ready to buy the idea that giving Mr. Carter two more years in the White House would be preferable. Indeed, a Gallup poll last year showed almost 70 percent of Americans oppose limiting the presidency to one six - year term.

Obviously a vast majority of Americans believes there is nothing wrong with a president feeling political pressures and being accountable at the polls. The founding fathers, who considered the single six - year term, apparently felt the same way. Moreover, U.S. history has proved them to have been correct. Almost invariably, poor presidents have been turned out of office after serving only one four - year term and good presidents, who stayed in touch with the people, have been re - elected. Thus, our national experience suggests the single six - year term would lengthen a poor president's term by two years and shorten a good president's term by two. We see no advantage whatever in that.

Moreover, the exercise of presidential authority could be diminished by a single six - year term, which by fixing the date of exit from the beginning would tend to transform the president into a permanent lame duck.

To be sure, the U.S. presidency has been troubled of late, with a series of White House incumbents being rejected after failing to meet public expectations. But, as real as the problem is, the answer is not likely to be found in removing the president from politics. To the contrary, better times will come in the White House when the president is more in touch, more accountable, and less isolated from reality and public thinking.

Threats to security revive Senate panel

Republicans taking over the Senate Judiciary Committee have decided to revive the Internal Security subcommittee. Let's not assume the worst. There is no reason to believe they intend to license a latter - day Joe McCarthy to roam the country looking for subversives under every bed.

Internal security has a meaning for the 1980s that is quite different from the real or imagined menace of disloyal government employees or closet Communists which inspired some lamentable witch - hunts by congressional committees in the past.

A report came out of the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies last summer saying the United States is ripe for the kind of terrorism which so far has been more prevalent in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

In this context, internal security means a defense against terrorists who assassinate their enemies on the street, plant bombs in public places or take hostages to demand ransom or redress for their grievances. They conduct a form of political warfare that is secret in its organization and planning, but blatantly public and destructive in its execution.

Puerto Rican nationalists have carried out scores of bombings in U.S. cities, the most recent being in New York City's Penn Station. Just Monday, Puerto Rican leftists bombed 10 Air National Guard jets at San Juan. An anti - Khomeini Iranian leader was gunned down outside his home in Bethesda, Md., last July. American is not immune to the international spill - over to Middle East fanaticism. The Georgetown Center has identified no less than 55 organizations in the United States which have been connected with acts of terrorism in the last decade.

This problem is especially challenging to a free society. Our constitutional principles of personal freedom and rights of privacy make it difficult for law enforcement and intelligence agencies to track individuals or groups suspected of having terrorist intentions. The subject is a legitimate concern of Congress, with its power to write federal criminal statutes and to define the powers of agencies like the FBI.

So the question is not whether a new subcommittee on internal security, replacing the one that was disbanded five years ago, would have a reason to exist. The question is whether the Senate can define its mandate in terms that would keep a headline - hunting chairman from the kind of performance that added McCarthyism to the vocabulary 30 years ago.

The Republicans are off on the right foot. The new body has been renamed the Security and Terrorism subcommittee, which homes in on the specific area of its concern. The chairman is Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, a career naval officer who became a Vietnam prisoner of war and retired from the Navy with the rank of admiral in 1977.

If Sen. Denton keeps his eye on the target, the new subcommittee can be a constructive addition.

Reaganaut policies and impacts

By Thomas Gale Moore

Only about half the electorate cast their ballots in the last election. Why? Probably because most feel that it makes little difference who wins the election. The same political pressures are brought to bear on a Republican president as on a Democrat. Historically, it is hard to see that the political party of the president matters. Social welfare programs grew more under Republican Nixon than under Democrats Johnson or Carter. Regulatory agencies sprang up faster than sinners at a revival meeting during the Republican White House years, while Carter can look with pride to some roll - back of government interference in the market place. The Nixon administration almost doubled the rate of capital gains taxation; under the Carter administration it was sharply lowered. On the surface it would seem that the electorate is right.

But, I contend that Reagan's administration WILL make a difference. The President has a philosophy of government that will guide his approach to economic problems. He feels, justifiably, that he has a mandate to make changes. With the Republicans sweeping the Senate in the last election, political power in the Congress was substantially altered. While the Democrats do still control the House, many of the more liberal members lack power. Thus, Reagan's policies are likely to receive a more sympathetic legislative

ear than Nixon's or Ford's. Moreover, Reagan comes with a group of able, committed individuals, who are serving not simply because they want the trappings of power, but because they have a vision of government's proper role.

During the campaign and transition period, Ronald Reagan clearly enunciated his goals. A major objective is to strengthen America by restoring our military might, with more spending on personnel, equipment and training. There must be an increase in pay for military personnel, both to curb the outflow of trained officers and non - coms and to attract new recruits. There must be new weapons systems; however, high technology equipment requires a considerable lead time to design and build, so little additional money can be spent wisely on hardware during the first year. In the short - run, most funds will go to personnel and maintenance of equipment. Nevertheless, in two or more years, military expenditures will increase sharply.

In the domestic arena, the new administration will be proposing (1) tax cuts, (2) reduced expenditures on non - defense items, and (3) changes in the direction and scope of regulation. Reagan, and his financial advisers are committed to ask Congress for a ten percent income tax cut this year. While he may not get an across - the - board ten percent cut

retroactive to January 1, 1981, as he wishes, Congress will surely vote a major tax reduction. So, we all will be paying higher taxes, but the tax rate increase will be reduced. Unfortunately, inflation will continue to transfer more of our earnings to the federal government.

It will be more difficult to reduce expenditures. The largest single expenditures are entitlement programs such as social security, food stamps, welfare outlays, and medical benefits. These programs affect millions of poor and needy people; consequently, Congress will resist cutting aid to the indigent and the near - indigent. Other budget - cutting possibilities will also be difficult. Dam projects, as Carter learned to his dismay, have strong vocal political support by local interests. Agricultural price supports benefit farmers, who naturally resist tampering with their programs. Mass transit programs are incorrectly perceived as methods to reduce energy use and receive strong support by contractors, cities, and environmental groups. (Fixed rail systems like BART use more energy in construction than may be conserved in operation.) Obviously, if a program lacked beneficiaries who strongly oppose cutbacks, the program would cease. Every president since George Washington has looked for ways to reduce government outlays and would eagerly cut a program no one supported. As a consequence,

although some outlays may be reduced, it would be surprising if large cuts could be made in the budget. The best that can be expected is that the Reagan administration will slow the growth of government spending.

The third goal of the administration, reducing and mollifying government regulation, may also be difficult to achieve. Again, regulatory programs would not exist without a strong constituency. One of the most costly regulatory programs is air quality control, and, under existing rules, major energy projects cannot be built in the United States. It is almost impossible to construct a new facility in an area that does not currently meet governmental air quality standards. Further, current regulations prohibit degrading the atmosphere in clean air parts of the country. So, American industry will be unable to build new modern plants to compete in world - markets. Moreover, additional power sources for industry will be scarce. The new administration is definitely committed to doing something about this situation. Instead of general standards, it proposes to evaluate projects on a cost - benefit basis. It wants "fast track" legislation that will permit these projects to move ahead quickly after a relatively short but thorough environmental review; however, legislation to amend the air quality act will be difficult. Certainly, no major change in environmental regulation can be expected in the next few months; and it is more likely that change will come only after a protracted fight that may take several years.

The Reagan administration would also like to reduce safety regulation, or at least put it back on a cost - benefit basis. For example, the Delany Amendment bans any substance that is found to be carcinogenic in experimental animals, but it fails to consider the benefits of other substances such as saccharin and nitrates. Congress has had to propose special exemptions. Amending the Delany Amendment and reducing other costly safety regulations will be difficult.

It seems likely, however, that the Reagan forces will continue deregulation in the areas of air, carrier, truck, and railroad transportation. There will probably be further freeing of banking, communications and security industries. Energy regulation, especially oil and gasoline, will be phased out. Reagan will propose further decontrol of natural gas regulation, although here, too, Congress will resist.

Consequently, the electorate can expect positive action from the Reagan administration. A tax cut is likely, as well as an increase in military capability, a slowing in the rate of growth of some government programs, a reduction in regulation of specific industries, and, to a lesser degree, a reduction in environmental and safety regulation.



Is there work for everybody?

by Paul Harvey

The first moves by the Reagan administration to curtail welfare abuses will elicit cries of pain and shouts of anger.

The self - appointed spokespersons for human rights will protest that the new president is out to sabotage social justice.

So let's prepare to confront the professional howlers with some convincing evidence...

That 180 different "welfare" agencies is more than enough.

That much of our nation's economic health is being drained by nonproducing consumers.

Are there really a lot of people refusing to accept jobs because they prefer government handouts?

The Wall Street Journal set out to find out.

A Burger Chef manager in suburban Detroit, Becky Zamieski, has spent months trying to fill 40 cook and counter jobs -- at \$3.10 an hour.

"I've gone everywhere looking," says Becky, "but nobody here wants to work."

Yet the unemployment rate in Detroit soared to 12.5 percent last month.

It's easy to find isolated examples to prove any point, but how widespread is it?

State employment offices in most every state have job openings for gardeners, janitors, dishwashers, laborers, maids, security guards.

There are not "positions" for everybody -- computer experts, space engineers, auto workers, skilled construction workers.

But there are "jobs" for everybody. Should every unemployed person be required to swallow his pride and, if necessary, accept a job which is below his skill or pay potential?

Twenty - one states, on their own, are now requiring that anybody able to work must work -- or his welfare benefits are cut off.

Understandably, however, there is little inducement for the laid - off auto worker, who is used to making \$10.75 an hour, to accept any job paying less than that.

Because from state unemployment insurance and employer - financed supplemental benefits, that out - of - work auto worker can remain idle and collect \$90 of his regular pay.

Further, federal compensation for work lost due to increased imports can provide him up to \$269 a week for another full year! And tax - free!

Auto worker Christopher Lytle of Flint, Mich., concedes that "making that much income while doing nothing tends to spoil you."

Granted, most of the unemployed are not assured benefits as generous as those which auto workers receive and when unemployment benefits are exhausted, the job applicant becomes less picky.

Earl Wright, director of the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, blames "inefficient, ineffective state employment offices."

He believes they could match job seekers to jobs if they wanted to.

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Multinational mumbo-jumbo

By Natalie Sirkin

Well over a century ago, Karl Marx assured his followers that capitalism must inevitably collapse through its own "internal contradictions." Marxists awaited the inevitable collapse, hailing every capitalist cold as terminal pneumonia. Still capitalism grew ever stronger, productivity increased, incomes increased, and the working class became more prosperous as the distribution of income became more equal through the natural process of development.

Meanwhile, back at the Socialist Ranch, experiments with government - operated economies produced inefficiency, dismaying inequality in the distribution of income, and oppression. These seedy systems, contrasting so miserably with the progressive capitalist system, could in the end be perpetuated only by the violent suppression of opposition.

When capitalism persisted in getting healthier, the weary socialist pallbearers eventually decided the victim needed a little help in dying. They declared that economic growth -- the strong point of a free - enterprise system -- is an evil. They declared that technological progress -- the chief source of economic growth -- is dangerous. And they campaigned for taxation and hand - outs to reduce the rewards for work and effort compared to no work and no effort.

In the U.S., this campaign has had considerable success. Regulation and taxation have brought the growth of productivity and income to a stop. Still, the opponents of capitalism have much work to do.

People do not readily trade - in a successful system for an obvious lemon. They must be convinced that the economy is suffering from certain severe ailments that can be cured only by radical treatment.

One of those mysterious ailments that has been receiving specially - intensive propaganda treatment is the "multinational corporation."

And so we get the "multinational" campaign. Suddenly, the presses and air - waves buzz about multinationals and the fearful but unspecified consequences they will have on our lives.

In an effort to find out what the fuss is about, I turned to a much - publicized book on the horror of multinationals, "Global

Reach", by Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Muller. Barnet is co - director of the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS), the center of the spiderweb of leftist organizations devoted to undermining our economic and democratic institutions. Muller teaches at American University in Washington.

First, the authors charge that multinationals shift jobs from the U.S. to the low - wage countries. It may seem a little odd for these supposed defenders of poor people to deplore a process that raises the incomes of poor countries. But the authors stoutly refuse to be hobbled by consistency. Nor are they bothered by the evidence that, contrary to their prediction, the U.S. has enjoyed a great expansion of exports and a great rise of high - paying jobs.

Secondly, they imply that multinational corporations wield improper political power in the countries where they locate. The fact is the reverse: in most countries, the assets of a corporation are hostages of the government, and the corporation obeys or loses. When faced with impossible demands by the government of India, IBM and Coca Cola withdrew and lost their investments.

Finally, we get to the authors' real complaint: that international economic relations interfere with a government's ability to regulate and control businesses. Businesses can move their production around - the authors say - to escape severe regulation or taxation.

They can, to some extent. International business mobility, like domestic business mobility, acts as a check on the voraciousness or foolishness of government.

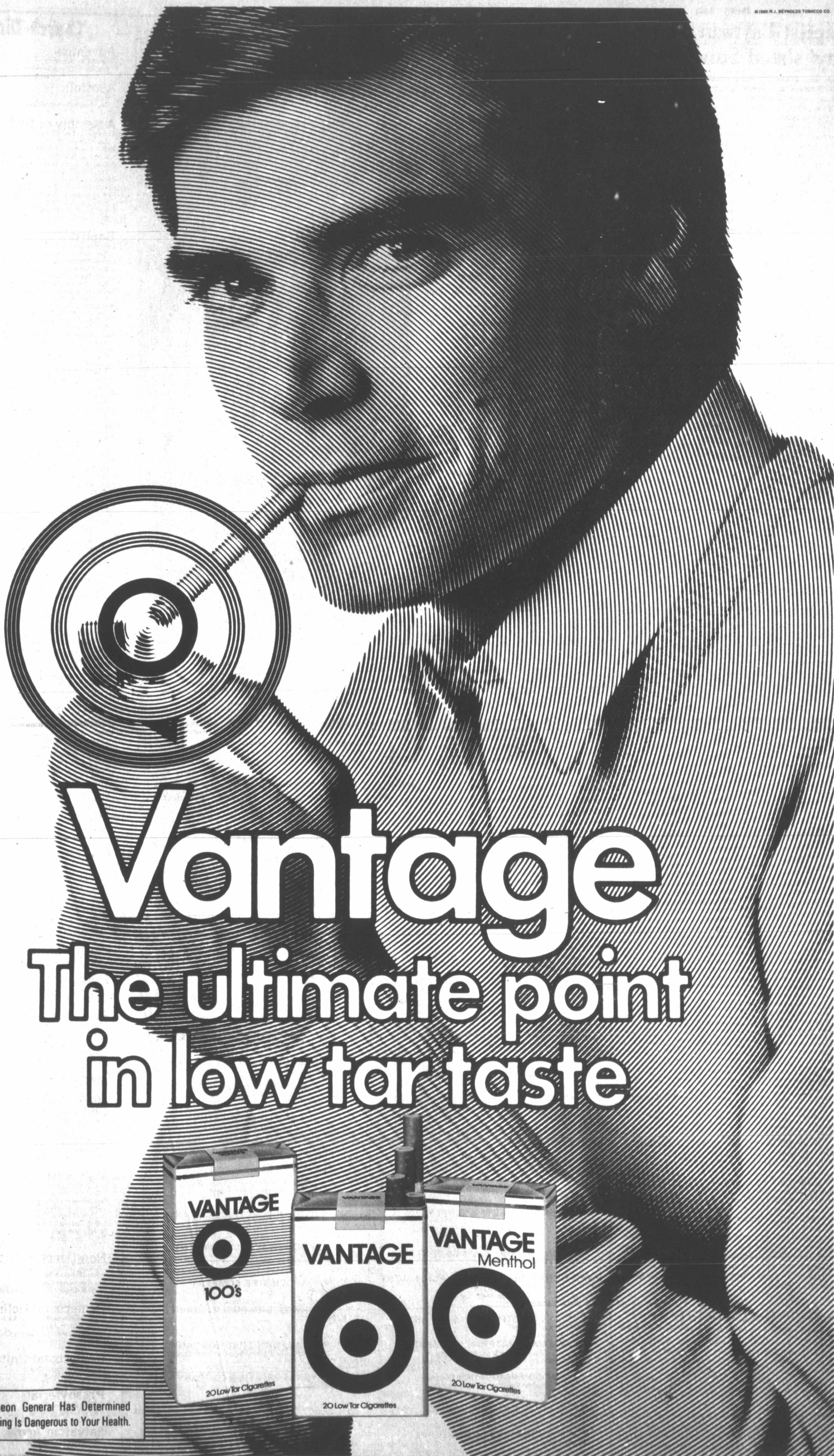
But checks on government are precisely what the IPS abhors: "Global corporations must be regulated to restore sovereignty to government," say the authors. Their argument leads to a world made up of one global monopoly government controlling national governments.

In the end, the complaints against multinationals add up to nothing and probably are not expected to. The word is intended, not for analysis, but for incantation. As the animals in Orwell's "Animal Farm" were trained to submerge reality in the chant, "Two legs bad, four legs good," so we are supposed to learn from the multinational mumbo - jumbo to chant, "Business bad, government good."

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'Baptist Layman Day' slated Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 25 has been designated Baptist Laymen's Day at Highland Baptist Church, according to pastor, Rev. John D. Davey. "Our purpose is to provide an opportunity for our laymen to participate actively in the Ministry of the Church. We are thrilled to have a growing number of laymen at Highland Baptist Church who serve in this manner," Rev. Davey said.

Laymen, under the direction of Troy Ledbetter, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, will participate in every phase of the two Sunday services, at 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. They will also lead the Hour of Power Service, Wednesday Jan. 28.

A men's quartette will sing, and the men of the church will provide the choir for the day, under the direction of Mr. Roy Blanscet, Director of Music.

Mr. Frank Parrish, local contractor, and layman at Highland Baptist Church will preach at each of the Sunday Services.

Others taking part in the services are Robert Vaught, Frank Slayton, George Lawley, Jess Tuggle, G.F. "Gib" Morris, Reggie DeHay and T.C. Drinnon.

Parrish was recently named Director of the Highland Baptist Men's Brotherhood.

"I am excited about the involvement of so many laymen in this special week at Highland Baptist Church. It is encouraging to recognize the interest and cooperation of local businessmen in this endeavor," Rev. Davey said.



OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION CEREMONIES
Held recently at the First Church of The Nazarene of Pampa, 500 N. West Street, to mark the opening of new church offices. Furnishings and decorations were made possible through a memorial gift by a local business woman Mary Grayson, shown right, in the memory of George W. Grayson and Esther Legg Frenkel. Rev. Ed Barker, pastor, shown left, accepting the donation from Mrs. Grayson. The new addition at the church consists of a secretaries outer office and a pastors study.

Week of youth activities planned at Highland Pentecostal

Rev. Cecil Ferguson announced that Youth Week activities will be conducted during the week of Jan. 25 - Feb. 1, at Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The youth of the church will be actively involved in the week long programs.

There will be a special youth service Wed. Jan. 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Wednesday service will feature the New Life Singers from Stinnett.

On Friday, Jan. 30, the Girls Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room beginning at 5 p.m. This supper will be followed by a special youth activity at Travis Elementary gym.

Sunday, Feb. 1, there will be a second youth service with the young people performing many of the Sunday morning duties. Sunday will also be Youth Investors Day giving the church congregation an opportunity to invest in the youth of today.

A skating party is being planned for February as a related youth week activity.

The pastor and congregation invite the public to attend any or all of the activities planned.

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Ecumenical specialists say work for Christian reunion has generally faded from the limelight, but the effort still goes on in quiet yet substantial ways.

That was a common assessment this week as churches observed the annual "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" Jan. 18-25, worshipping together and giving thanks at the release of U.S. hostages from Iran.

"There is a variety of gifts, but the same spirit," goes the joint Catholic-Protestant theme for the week.

Yet despite such mutual celebrations, church historian Robert T. Handy of New York's Union Theological Seminary says "the grip of the denominational system seems largely unbroken."

The Rev. Lewis H. Lancaster Jr. of Atlanta, ecumenical coordinator for the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern), says the world usually has "a hard time seeing unity when it looks at the churches."

Citing continued denominational divisions and rivalries, he says that although Christian oneness is the "given" imperative of one Lord, "we don't demonstrate that given unity very well."

The Rev. Charles V. LaFontaine, co-director of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute of the Catholic Atonement Friars at Garrison, N.Y., says some observers see a "new turn inward, a kind of neo-denominationalism" that will wreck ecumenical efforts.

But others think the more conservative doctrinal attitudes will make ecumenical relations "more serious" he says, with "more modest but far more substantial gains than in the past."

Despite impressions of waning ecumenical drive and scattered new lifts, several recent initiatives are under way to heal denominational divisions. Other such prospects are in sight.

Among U.S. Protestants, four sets of reunion talks are in progress.

Negotiations between Presbyterians, split North and South since the Civil War, were moving toward a decisive stage, with a plan of union to be completed this year and presented for assembly votes in 1982.

At the same time, three branches of Lutheranism have begun a massive, grass-roots study of means for closer ties.

Taking a somewhat similar but longer approach, congregations of the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) have started discussions about whether to enter union negotiations.

On the Catholic-Protestant front, more than 10 years of dialogues have produced some agreements, mainly between Catholics and Anglicans (Episcopalians) and between Catholics and Lutherans.

But along with the advances, there also were setbacks. More than 40 congregations recently have broken away from the United Presbyterian Church.

Religion roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John H. Buchanan, who for 16 years was a Republican member of Congress from Alabama but who was narrowly defeated in the 1980 primaries, has become a consultant for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Buchanan, who was the only Southern Baptist minister in Congress, is to represent the denomination's social concerns in Washington.

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The National Federation for Decency, which usually works to get what it regards as smutty material off television, says it is going try to keep two shows on the air that the networks plan to cancel — "The Waltons" on CBS and "Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC.

Join Us In Worship

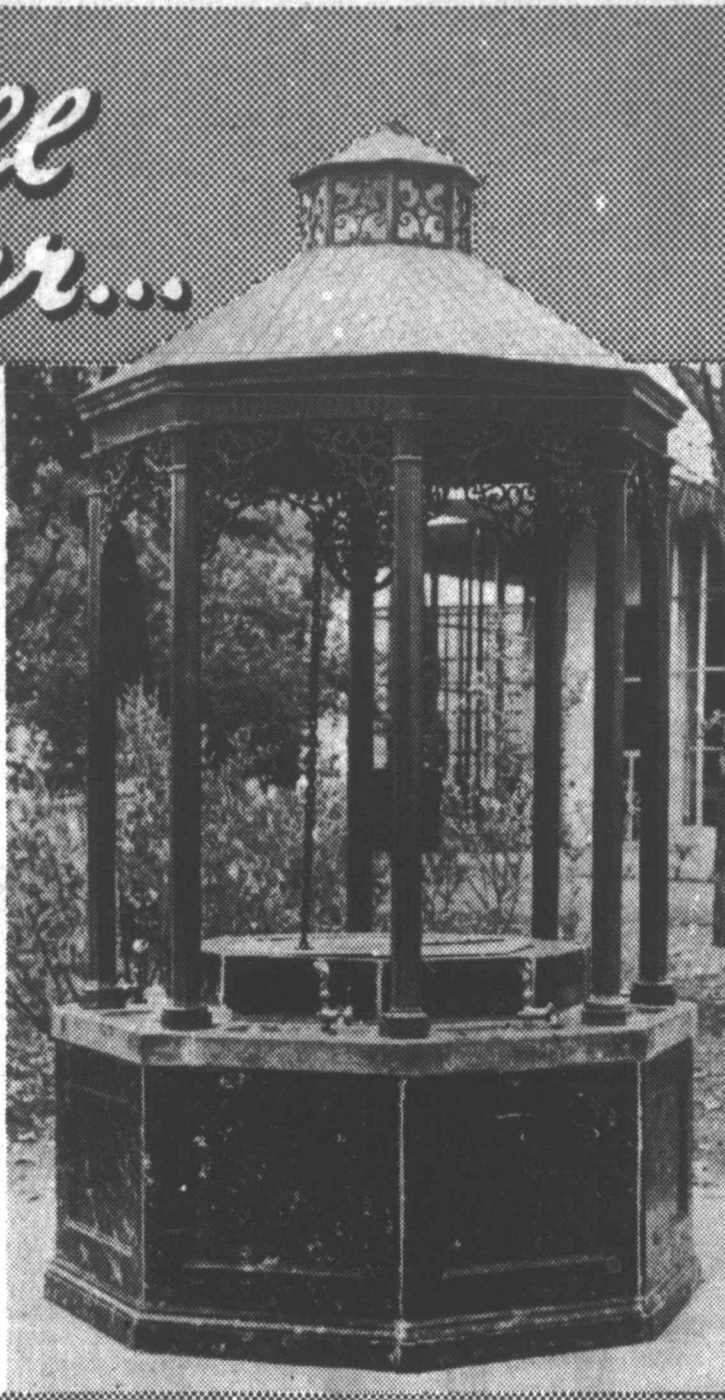
IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

A well of water...

Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water.

Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and life-sustaining water of which Jesus spoke.



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



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Last year's surviving crops worth more

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't help a farmer who was wiped out by last year's heat wave and drought, but those producers whose crops survived are finding them worth much more, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that 1980 crop production was worth an estimated \$83.7 billion, a record. That was an increase of nearly 8 percent over the \$77.7 billion value of crops in 1979, a year when farmers harvested record yields.

Officials said, however, that the annual value figures are estimates and do not reflect the worth of commodities actually sold by producers or indicate farm income.

Instead, the values are derived from crop production statistics and the estimated prices that farmers get for grain and other crops over an entire marketing year.

Thus, since prices rose significantly as a result of smaller 1980 crops, their values actually increased by a greater margin.

For example, the 1980 corn harvest declined about 16 percent to about 6.65 billion bushels. But the "season average" price paid to farmers is expected to be about \$3.52 a bushel, compared to \$2.52 for their record 1979 harvest.

So the value of last year's corn crop — whether it is stored, fed to livestock by producers, or sold — was computed at more than \$23.3 billion, an increase of 17

percent from the 1979 crop's value of \$19.9 billion. Corn is, by far, the most valuable crop grown in the United States. Soybeans were second in value last year at about \$15.3 billion, up 7 percent from less than \$14.3 billion in 1979 — despite smaller production.

Average soybean prices at the farm were \$8.39 a bushel, compared to \$6.28 for the record 1979 harvest.

Other crops and their values included:

Wheat
Contrary to most other grain crops, wheat production last year rose to another record level. The season average price for 1980-crop wheat was listed at \$3.98 a bushel, compared to \$3.78 for the 1979 harvest. That put the crop's value at around \$9.44 billion against \$8.07 billion the previous year.

Cotton
The average price for all cotton, at 77.1 cents a pound, was up from 63.4 cents in 1979. But a sharply reduced harvest more than offset the price increase, meaning a value of about \$4.12 billion, compared to \$4.45 billion for the 1979 crop.

Rice
Producers harvested a record rice crop last year, and the price was higher: \$11.50 per 100 pounds against \$10.50 in 1979. That pushed the rice value to nearly \$1.67 billion, up 21 percent from \$1.38 billion for the 1979 harvest.

Tobacco
Production rose in 1980 and so did prices, averaging more than \$1.51 a pound, compared to \$1.41 for the 1979 all-tobacco crop. That put the value at more than \$2.66 billion, a gain of almost 25 percent from \$2.15 billion for the 1979 crop.

Peanuts
Although peanut production was down sharply, price failed to offset the losses, averaging 23.5 cents a pound against 20.6 cents for the 1979 crop. Value was placed at \$538.9 million, compared to \$819.3 million a year earlier.

Potatoes
This is another crop for which higher prices worked wonders in terms of total value. Prices went to an average of \$5.73 per 100 pounds for the 1980 crop from \$3.43 for the much larger 1979 harvest. That pushed last year's crop value to \$1.72 billion, compared to \$1.17 billion the previous year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cooperative steps are in the works to help Haiti curb African swine fever, hopefully before the disease can spread into the United States.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it has declared "an animal health emergency" to enable programs to be set up.



MARY L. PULLUM

SAM R. HUNTER

LARRY S. MILNER

SPS names three new officers

Southwestern Public Service Company's board of directors elected Sam R. Hunter and Larry S. Milner as vice presidents, and Mary L. Pullum as assistant secretary, in action following the company's annual stockholders meeting.

The three also were elected officers of the company.

Hunter, who becomes vice president, rates and economic research, was director, rates and economic research. He joined the company as a groundsman in 1948, and holds a master's degree in business administration from Texas Tech.

Milner, promoted to vice president, communication & public affairs, formerly served as director, communication & public affairs. He was first employed by SPS as manager of industrial development in 1966, and earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas.

Pullum moves to her new position as assistant secretary from duties as secretary in the corporate financial office. She began her career with the electric utility as a clerk-typist during 1963, and attended Amarillo College.

In other board action, the present corporate officers were re-elected.

At the annual meeting, stockholders voted to amend the company's articles of incorporation to increase the total authorized capital stock from \$180 million to \$330 million. This increases the number of common stock shares from 30 million to 55 million and the preferred shares from 3 million to 5 million. This amendment was necessary to allow the company to continue financing its ongoing construction program.

Also, the board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 1/2 cents per share of common stock, payable March 2, 1981, to holders of record at the close of business on February 13, 1981. Regular dividends were also declared on preferred stock, payable May 1, 1981, to holders of record at the close of business on April 20, 1981.

The stockholders re-elected the incumbent board of directors for 1981.

Roy Tolk, SPS chief executive officer and chairman of the board, presided at the meeting, which was held at the company's headquarters in Amarillo.

Coal company suing environmental group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Six conservation, consumer and civic groups have gone to the aid of a West Virginia environmentalist and two organizations he heads, all of which have been sued for libel by the DLM Coal Company of Upshur County, W. Va. The case marks the first time a corporation has sued an environmental group for libel.

The National Wildlife Federation, the West Virginia Wildlife Federation (an NWF affiliate), the American Civil Liberties Union, Consumers Union, the League of Women Voters of the U.S., and the Natural Resources Defense Council have filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief in the Supreme Court of Appeals at Charleston, W. Va., asking the court to dismiss DLM's libel suit on the grounds that it would violate the defendants' rights to free speech.

A judgment against them would also "impose liability on the defendants for exercising their First Amendment rights to petition the government for redress of grievances," according to the brief filed by intervening groups.

DLM filed its suit last July against Rick Webb and two central West Virginia environmental groups he heads, Braxton Environmental Action Programs and Mountain Stream Monitors (MSM). DLM is seeking \$200,000 in damages for the publication of an MSM newsletter and for contacts Webb had with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA) and the Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining (OSM).

The MSM newsletter, called "Confluence," contained an editorial with a map captioned "Strip mining on the Buckhannon River watershed has destroyed over seven miles of native brook trout streams and jeopardized the entire river." The DLM lawsuit says this sentence is libelous.

Webb's letter to the OSM requested that an inspection of DLM's property be made to determine whether the company had violated the Surface Mining Act. Webb also asked EPA to investigate whether DLM was in compliance with the Clean Water Act. Because of resulting investigations and inspections by federal officials, DLM claims it was injured by having to spend time notifying its stockholders and the Securities and Exchange Commission that the company was the focus of an "environmental proceeding."

Concerning Webb's letters to EPA and OSM, the brief notes that the Surface Mining Act authorizes any citizen to provide information to OSM concerning possible violations of the regulations and to request an investigation. And under the Clean Water Act, any interested party may submit information to the EPA in order to initiate enforcement proceedings.

LUBBOCK — F.J. Villalobos, Texas Disaster Coordinator of the Small Business Administration (SBA), announced today the addition of Ochiltree County, and the adjacent counties of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchison and Hansford as being eligible to receive disaster assistance for drought conditions which occurred during June 15, 1980 through October 31, 1980, as declared by amendment No. 6 of SBA's declaration No. 1900.

Deadline for farmers and ranchers to file for physical losses is February 12, 1981. Related businesses have until May 12, 1981 to file for economic injury disaster loans.

For more information, interested persons may contact the Lubbock Disaster Office located at 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, by calling (806) 762-7481.

Jury deciding who owns right to 'bull'

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury must now decide whether three Houston manufacturers are rustling the mechanical bull from Gilley's Enterprises Inc.

Gilley's — which operates the Pasadena, Texas nightclub where the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed — claims the trio infringed on the patent rights to the lifeless bucking beast that ignited a nationwide craze in western clubs and bars.

But attorneys for Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc., contend the patent was obtained by fraud and accuse Gilley's of trying to monopolize sales of the mechanical bucker.

Attorneys for both sides wrapped up the legal bucking Thursday, and the jury recessed after deliberating one hour without reaching a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals instructed the panel to resume deliberations today.

Seals asked jurors to decide if the patent is invalid because it lacks novelty, if the bucking marvel is superior to similar devices and if the patent was fraudulently obtained. They also must rule whether Gilley's is entitled to damages.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Ned Conley said the patent Gilley's purchased from Joe D. Turner in 1979 is invalid because many

of the parts "have been around for 100 years."

But Gilley's attorney, Wayne Harding, compared the argument to "a combination lock. It doesn't do you any good to know the numbers if you don't know the combination."

Harding also dismissed the notion that country-western singer Mickey Gilley, part-owner and namesake of the honky tonk, attended the 10-day trial to impress jurors.

Gilley's bought the rights to market Turner's "El Toro" model in 1979 after the Corrales, N.M., inventor became ill and was advised to give up his lucrative business.

Under the agreement, Gilley's paid Turner \$35,000 for the patent rights, plus \$35 for each bull sold. Gilley's recently disclosed that in less than two years it has sold about 400 machines and pocketed a \$1 million profit.

Area counties eligible for disaster loans

LUBBOCK — F.J. Villalobos, Texas Disaster Coordinator of the Small Business Administration (SBA), announced today the addition of Ochiltree County, and the adjacent counties of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchison and Hansford as being eligible to receive disaster assistance for drought conditions which occurred during June 15, 1980 through October 31, 1980, as declared by amendment No. 6 of SBA's declaration No. 1900.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing new about the theory that the practice of wearing tight shorts can reduce a man's fertility. For hundreds, perhaps thousands of years, shepherds have decreased the size of their herds by wrapping the ram's testes in sheepskin pouches. The added warmth destroys the sperm, rendering the sheep infertile. You did your readers a valuable service by printing that letter.

H.B., WACO, TEXAS

DEAR WACO: I very nearly threw that letter out, thinking it was a put-on, but after checking it out and printing it, I received many more confirming the theory that the practice of wearing jockey shorts could diminish a man's chances for fathering a child. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you printed that letter about jockey shorts. My husband and I had already started adoption proceedings when a neighbor, bless her heart, told me about the big difference my husband's shorts could make. We laughed at first, but two months after he started wearing loose boxer shorts, I got pregnant. We couldn't believe it!

We have three beautiful children now, and our family is completed, so my husband went back to wearing jockey shorts. (I also had my tubes tied when the last one was born.)

Thanks for educating the public, Abby. You can reach more people in one day than we could in a lifetime.
PAT IN HOUSTON

DEAR PAT: And to make the theory of jockey shorts more binding, try this on for size:

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in a medical journal stating that if men continue to wear jockey shorts and tight jeans, the need for artificial insemination will increase drastically!

It stated: "The male anatomy was created so that the testicles draw close to the body in cold weather and drop in hot weather. It is a natural thermostat at work. Interference with this causes a serious drop in sperm."

Technology is changing libraries

CHICAGO (AP) — David O'Keefe is a librarian in Rome, Ga. What does he have in common with Hollywood's movie moguls? They're both into television — in a big way.

O'Keefe heads a staff of 10 in Rome's tri-county library video department and together they produce 60 hours of programming a week for two independently owned local cable-television stations. The library group dines everything from talk to fitness shows, TV series to individual interviews. They tape children's story hours and do weekly segments on business and finance.

"The library is the point through which all or any information should pass," says O'Keefe. "Television is a natural conduit for retrieving and disseminating information to a vast audience."

O'Keefe's operation is just one example of how libraries are using new technology to give greater numbers of Americans easy access to information.

Libraries across the country are on top of the video revolution. For instance, 143 suburban libraries in Chicago support a clearinghouse for lending videocassettes to patrons. More than 2,300 cassettes were borrowed last year and the waiting list for "Saturday Night Fever" is four years long.

"The move to high-tech is the library professional's response to the growing problem of information storage and retrieval," explains Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association.

"When we can store 54,000 pages on one side of a slender videodisc, then we're able to give the public countless times more information because we have the room to store it," says Wedgeworth.

Computers play an important role in this library technology package as well, according to Wedgeworth. Many libraries have not only added computers to their information services, but have also placed their own accounting, circulation and acquisition

Audubon encyclopedia is detailed, impressive

This large, handsome volume surely is the most impressive American bird book since John J. Audubon's "Birds of America." Not even "A New Dictionary of Birds" sponsored in 1964 by the British Ornithological Union measures up to it.

Produced as it was by a single author, its scope and detail are overwhelming. Along with the million-word text, there are 875 striking color photographs and 800 specially commissioned black-and-white maps, illustrations and detail drawings. It is as attractive as it is thoroughgoing.

There are life histories of all the birds that have been sighted in the lower United States, in Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Bermuda and Baja California. Also 6,000 references and cross references, articles on 625 major topics, 47 pages of bibliography, lives of 126 natural-

ists and explorers, as well as definitions of hundreds of ornithological terms, and entries from "Abmigration" (a kind of migration peculiar to certain male ducks) to "Zygote" (the fertilized egg cell.)

Each life history gives the bird's common names, the pronunciation and derivation of its scientific name, a feather-by-feather description, reference to the pertinent illustration, and notes on range, breeding habits, nests, eggs, song, and scientific literature. Each major article has been reviewed by a specialist in the appro-

propriate field. The scientific-literature references, which doubtless will be a great help to ornithologists, can be skipped by laymen. Such references do not make for easy reading but even so, as the cover blurb says, "it is an encyclopedia that can be not only consulted with confidence but read with delight."

The article indicated that American men have increasingly lower sperm counts, and the problem is compounded by the wearing of tight clothing. For population control throughout the world, wouldn't it be a great idea to export tight jeans?
B. McG. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the Jewish woman with the Catholic husband, telling about all the trouble they had over their Christmas cards. (She didn't mind sending Christmas cards, but she didn't want anything too "religious.")

How silly can people be? I'm Protestant and my husband is Jewish. For 46 years we have had to listen to all kinds of dire predictions about the "difficulties" we'd have to face because of our mixed marriage. (The only "difficulties" we've had to face came from other people not minding their own business.)

I hope that mixed-marriage couple settle on a Christmas card that says "Seasons Greetings." They should skip the religious sentiments altogether. They have to live with each other — not with the cards!
WELL-MIXED IN RENO

DEAR WELL-MIXED: Well said.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SENSITIVE AND INSECURE IN DELAWARE": No one said it better than G.K. Chesterton: "There is a great person who makes every person feel small. But the really great person is the one who makes every person feel great."

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

processes on computer. Whether callers want to know about grocery prices or librarians want to order three dozen new titles, computers can handle the job.

At the Menlo Park, Calif., library, adults and children learn to program microcomputers similar to those many people are expected to install at home during the '80s. For those who have home computers, this programming instruction enables them to balance their checkbooks, plan vacations and help children improve their grammar.

With these developments just around the corner, Wedgeworth says that computer literacy has become a goal for many libraries, particularly school media centers.

In Park Ridge, Ill., junior-high students write game programs for microcomputers and give them to elementary kids to play on library machines. Some media-center specialists say that computer literacy will equal reading ability in importance, Wedgeworth notes.

"I like to think of the new technology as having the same relationship to information that the jet plane has to travel," says Wedgeworth. "The same trips just take much less time."

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<p>Mens All Weather Coats</p> <p>reg. 45.00 to 60.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">22⁵⁰ to 30⁰⁰</p>	<p>Mens Sweaters</p> <p>reg. 15.00 to 25.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7⁵⁰ to 12⁵⁰</p>	<p>Junior Tops</p> <p>reg. 14.00 to 20.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰</p>	<p>Sweaters Junior & Misses</p> <p>reg. 17.00 to 30.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8⁵⁰ to 15⁰⁰</p>
<p>Lingerie Sleepwear Gowns-Pajamas Loungers</p> <p>reg. 11.00 to 39.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4⁴⁰ to 16⁰⁰</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Group</p> <p>Drapes Curtains Table Cloths Comforters</p>	<p>Girls Tops 4-6x, 7-14 over 100 to select from</p> <p>reg. 6.00 to 15.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰</p>	<p>Ladies Handbags</p> <p>reg. 12.00 to 47.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6⁰⁰ to 23⁵⁰</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% to 75% OFF</p> <p>Ladies Shoes</p> <p>reg. 19.00 to 32.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6⁵⁰ to 13⁰⁰</p>	<p>Mens Shoes</p> <p>reg. 24.00 to 58.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7⁵⁰ to 29⁰⁰</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">75% OFF</p> <p>Girls & Boys Shoes</p> <p>reg. 10.00 to 16.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2⁵⁰ to 3⁷⁵</p>	<p>Childrens & Ladies Dearfoam House Shoes</p> <p>reg. 5.50 to 10.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2⁷⁵ to 5⁰⁰</p>

Saturday Last Day on these items

<p>Bealls White Sale 1/3 OFF Entire Stock of Drapes, Curtains, Panels</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p> <p>Entire Stock of Bedspreads, Comforters Mattress pads, Blankets</p> <p>Electric Blankets reg. 39.00-85.00 29⁸⁸ to 64⁸⁸</p> <p>Martex Sheets Entire Stock on Sale</p>	<p>Hanes Anniversary Sale Alive Support Stockings & Pantyhose</p> <p>reg. 3.95 now 3²⁵</p> <p>reg. 5.95 now 4⁹⁵</p> <p>Everyday Sheer Stretch reg. 2.25 now 1⁸⁵</p> <p>Ultra Sheer Pantyhose reg. 3.25 now 2⁷⁰</p>
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Your Christmas you're the set of dia necklace one b surr our emerald you're lu But responsi security possessi you can systema upkeep a That Means Dallas-b Such a would in main inventor marking your jew in case periodic insur a common where to exercisin clean y rather th professio Means graduate offers th and care old: Mark way so th later if lo With diamon usually c a post, marked, on the in pins, an numbers etched o shank M this as a control individual it for the Measu unmount pearls in might own Pearls enjoying interest. weight. total nur strand a millimet replacem will have Mainta valuable photogra showing keep the preferabl separate your jew The p inventory identifical case it i subseque also help purposes recovery A simp sufficient You can p

The care and security of new jewelry

Your mate splurged for Christmas this year and now you're the proud owner of a new set of diamond earrings, a pearl necklace or a cocktail ring with one brilliant diamond surrounded by glittering emeralds and rubies (or, if you're lucky, all three).

But now you're also responsible for the care and security of these precious new possessions, and the best thing you can do is begin planning a systematic program for their upkeep and safekeeping.

That's the advice of Scott Means, resident gemologist for Dallas-based Zale Corp.

Such a program, Means says, would include such matters as maintaining a current inventory list of your jewelry; marking and photographing your jewelry for identification in case of loss or theft; periodically updating your insurance needs; using common sense about when and where to wear your jewelry and exercising care if you plan to clean your jewelry yourself rather than having it done by a professional jeweler.

Means, who has been a graduate gemologist since 1951, offers these tips for the security and care of your jewelry, new or old:

Mark your jewelry in some way so that it can be identified later if lost or stolen.

With the exception of diamond earrings, which usually consist of a diamond on a post, most jewelry can be marked. Watches can be etched on the inside of the case. Rings, pins, and brooches can have numbers or other symbols etched on the inside of the shank. Many jewelry stores do this as a matter of inventory control or record keeping; individuals could and should do it for the same reason.

Measure and weigh any unmounted stones, such as the pearls in a necklace, that you might own.

Pearls, for example, are enjoying a revival of consumer interest. Strands are sold by weight. You should count the total number of pearls on the strand and note the average millimeter size so that if replacement is necessary you will have a record.

Maintain an inventory of all valuable jewelry, including photographs of each piece showing styling and size, and keep the list in a location — preferably a safe-deposit box — separate from where you keep your jewelry.

The purpose of such an inventory would be to provide identification of your jewelry in case it is lost or stolen and subsequently recovered. It is also helpful for replacement purposes in the event that recovery does not occur.

A simple Polaroid photo is sufficient for these purposes. You can put each piece next to a

rule, for example, and such a photo would provide an accurate record of size.

Have your diamonds "gemprinted" — a new method of laser photography that, in effect, takes a "fingerprint" of the internal facets of the diamond.

"Gemprinting" is a relatively new process that captures the unique reflective pattern of a diamond, no two of which are alike. Gemprinting is available through established jewelers in most major cities and for a nominal fee you can obtain a gemprint that will provide court-approved evidence of identification and ownership.

Make sure your insurance coverage for jewelry and other valuable personal possessions is updated periodically, at least once a year.

For traveling, you should use satin cases for transporting your jewelry. They are pliable and compartmentalized and much more suitable for traveling than a jewelry box because the cloth pouches take up less room.

If you're going to clean your jewelry yourself, be careful about what you use.

Alcohol and vinegar are good on some stones and dangerous to others. Softer minerals, such as amber, will become pitted and discolored if cleaned with alcohol. But alcohol is excellent for cleaning diamonds and the mountings ordinarily used for diamonds cannot be damaged by alcohol. However, alcohol is extremely flammable and should be used with care.

Household ammonia is another good cleanser for diamonds and other hard stones such as rubies, sapphires or emeralds. Ordinary soap and warm water will clean your pearls but the best thing to use is a damp

chummy. If you wear your pearls frequently, you should have them restrung every year. Do not under any circumstances get your pearls in the line of hair spray. It produces a chemical reaction that will ruin the finish on both natural and cultured pearls.

Alcohol doesn't hurt gold or silver but most common detergents kept around the house wouldn't hurt gold or silver, either. All metal jewelry eventually will be marked or scratched through ordinary wearing, but these marks actually can scar the finish. If you want your metal jewelry to have a renewed, bright finish, you should take it to a jeweler for buffing with a "button wheel."

You should exercise care in following instruction when using the ultrasonic cleaners that can be purchased commercially. Under some circumstances, ultrasonic cleaners can affect either the brilliance or structural strength of amber, opals and pearls. Diamonds or diamond substitutes can be cleaned with safety ultrasonically, but if you are unsure about the effect on other precious or semi-precious stones you should seek expert advice before using ultrasonic cleansing.

In any jewelry that is worn, occasional checks should be made by a qualified person for the security, safety and care of your valuables. Security and care are equally important for the full enjoyment of precious jewelry, says Means.

Gold, silver and precious stones are among the few goods that have increased in value at a rate equal or superior to the inflationary spiral. For example, a one-carat, round-cut, flawless diamond

valued at \$6,200 in March 1976 was worth \$63,000 four years later. As a result, people who have not updated their jewelry insurance coverage systematically probably are under-insured. Contact your insurance agent about a systematic update program to protect your gold, silver and precious stones.

Expect your precious metals to undergo some tarnishing; tarnish doesn't just happen with "junk" jewelry.

Tarnish is a chemical reaction. Sulphur, for example, tarnishes silver; if you eat eggs with a silver fork, the sulphur content could turn the prongs black while you're eating. Sulphur in the air can cause tarnish. You should keep your valuable metal goods, especially silver, in flannel packets to guard against tarnish.

Don't subject your jewelry to excessive heat. Although most jewelry is resistant to ordinary doses of heat, some can be damaged by prolonged exposure to ordinary sunlight. Opals, for example, shouldn't be worn to the beach. An opal is about five to eight percent water, and soft enough so that sand can scratch it. The liquid in opals is always trying to escape, and heat can dehydrate the moisture content. Once the moisture is gone from an opal, it loses its brilliance, cracks and becomes valueless. Extensive exposure to heat can also crack turquoise.

Don't believe the myth about the indestructibility of diamonds.

True, diamonds are the hardest natural substance known to man, and if cared for properly will "be forever." But a diamond is also brittle, much like tempered steel rods can be

brittle. Some people have tried to test the destructibility of diamonds by hitting them with a hammer; what they've gotten is several smaller diamonds where they had only one before.

Another myth about diamonds is that scratching a glass will reveal a true diamond. While a diamond will scratch a glass, so will three or four varieties of diamond substitutes, rhinestones and even glass itself since objects of the same hardness will scratch themselves if a sharp edge is applied with a little pressure. If you're in doubt about the genuineness of your diamond, take it to an established jeweler or gemologist who can test its authenticity beyond doubt.

Use common sense about how and where you keep your valuable jewelry.

In a home setting, you should have some sort of jewelry box that is lined and compartmentalized so you don't have everything banging together.

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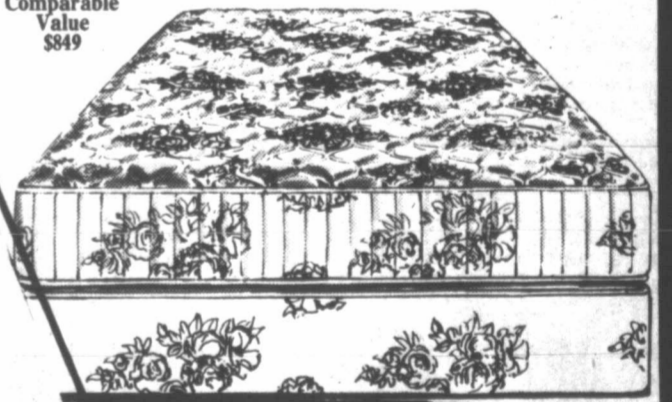
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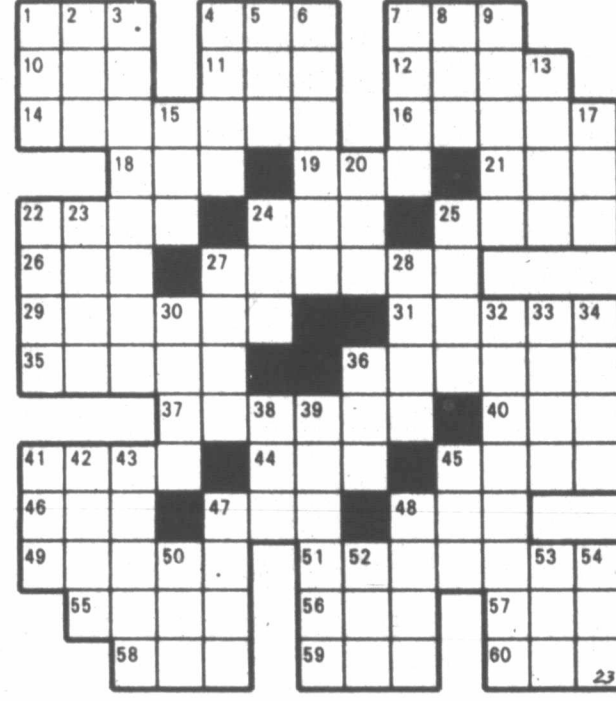
ACROSS

1 One hundred per cent
 4 Southern state (abbr.)
 7 S. in law of Muhammad
 10 Beerlike drink
 11 Playing card
 12 Headwear
 14 Musical term (pl.)
 16 Drive out
 18 Vim
 19 Pale
 21 Prior to
 22 27th president
 24 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
 25 Mollusk
 26 Make known
 27 Solar system model
 29 Caustic wit
 31 Picture
 35 Allowable under law
 36 Looked
 37 Boa
 40 Year (Sp.)
 41 Sic

44 Auxiliary (abbr.)
 45 Man's name
 48 Help
 47 Friend
 49 Part worked with feet
 51 Greasier
 55 Half (prefix)
 56 Cooking fat
 57 Indefinite in order
 58 Betrayer (sl.)
 59 By birth
 60 Accounting agency (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Auto club
 2 College degree (abbr.)
 3 Children's game
 4 Slanted
 5 Constellation
 6 Respond
 7 Solar disc
 8 Negligent
 9 Drive forward
 10 Year (Sp.)
 11 Evening in Italy
 15 Acquire
 17 Astronaut's ferry
 20 Air hero
 22 Kite part
 23 River in Yorkshire
 24 Bowlike curved line
 25 Plant part
 27 Oleaginous
 28 Nothing (Fr.)
 30 Rests
 32 Terrible
 33 Dancer Kelly
 34 Esau's country
 36 Plague
 38 Light brown river
 39 New York
 41 Faucet
 42 Obeeyed
 43 Milk-organ
 45 Machine part
 47 Got off
 48 Drift
 50 Physician's association (abbr.)
 52 Recline
 53 Greek letter
 54 Greek letter



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 24, 1981

Great strides can be made this coming year in areas important to you if you don't allow negative attitudes to stop you. An added plus which will come with your success is recognition for a job well done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something important you want done today and need the help of others, avoid the talkers and team up with the doers. You know who they are. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to prejudice situations today could prove to be counterproductive. Make your evaluations on actualities, not probabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Once you get rolling today you're a good producer, but the problem could be in getting off to a slow start. Rev-up your engine early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're fond of could get a bit more attention than you do today. You're not in competition, so don't be envious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you want something done around the house today, you'd be better off doing it yourself. Others could have more urgent priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pursue fun-type activities today which permit you to let your hair down a bit. You're sorely in need of a diversion from humdrum tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In managing your resources today there is a possibility that you could go from one extreme to the other. Play it down the middle. Keep your budget in balance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To offset a tendency towards moodiness it may be necessary to keep active today both mentally and physically. Fill in the idle hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your generosity today is admirable, yet for some reason you may feel your good deeds are unappreciated. It's not so!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you hold yourself in proper esteem, but today you might feel friends have more to offer than you. Don't let erroneous thinking spoil your fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover something you thought would be difficult to achieve wasn't all that tough once you got rolling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't hesitate to discuss problems today with friends you truly trust. They may be able to show you that your fears are groundless.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

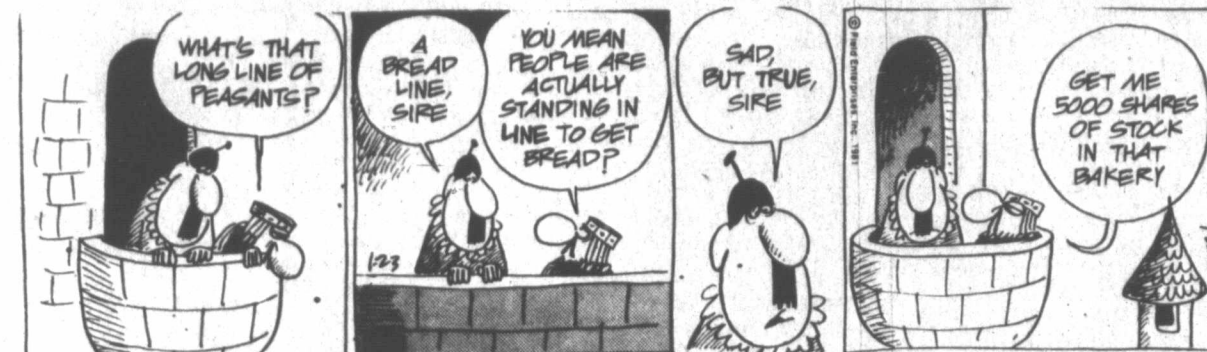
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



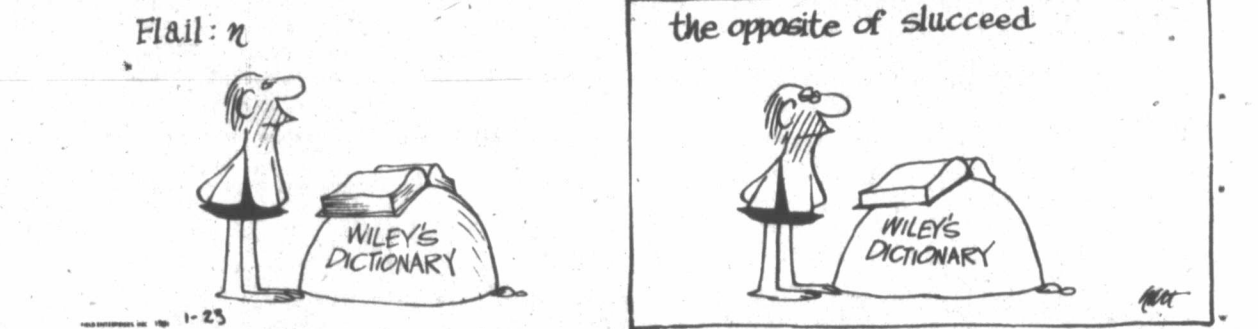
EEK & MEER



By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



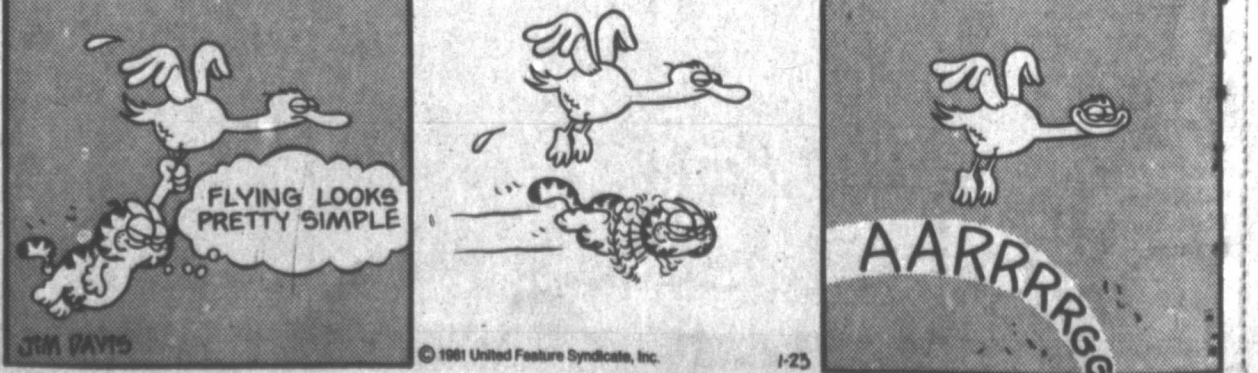
FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grava



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Village remembers veteran for way he died

FRANKFORT, N.Y. (AP) — The monument to Edmund Juteau, a medic in the Vietnam War, stands on a green near bigger bronze and marble memorials to victims of the two world wars. Juteau's is a stone slab that looks alarmingly like a tombstone.

Juteau is remembered by people in this tiny upstate New York village not for the lives he saved, but for the way he died — from cancer of the lymph nodes he believed was caused by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

"I'm all shot up and I had to kill people in Vietnam and watch my buddies die," said Frank McCarthy, a friend of the medic. "But the worst thing I've ever gone through in my life is watching for 10 hours as Ed Juteau died."

Another friend, state Assemblyman Anthony Casale, said Juteau told him shortly before he died last year at age 30. "I died in Vietnam, but the government forgot to tell me."

McCarthy is president of Agent Orange Victims International, one of 179 American veterans' groups fighting to get the still-unproven effects of Agent Orange recognized as a compensable war disability.

The battle has shifted in the last year, away from attacks on the government and the Veterans Administration and into the courtroom.

This spring, five chemical companies which manufactured Agent Orange will send representatives to a U.S. District Court in Westbury, N.Y., to answer allegations that they were negligent in not telling the government about the hazards of Agent Orange.

The class-action civil suit filed on behalf of 2.48 million Vietnam veterans and their families names Dow Chemical Co., Hercules Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co. and Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. and seeks establishment of a trust fund that "could reach into the billions of dollars" to compensate veterans for Agent Orange injuries and related effects such as birth defects, said Keith Kavenagh, a lawyer representing the veterans.

Agent Orange is composed of equal parts of two herbicides, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Use of the latter, found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, was banned when the Environmental Protection Agency decided spraying it on Oregon forests may have contributed to an abnormal rate of miscarriages in the area.

Agent Orange also contains TCDD, a dioxin byproduct of 2,4,5-T and one of the most toxic substances known to man.

U.S. military officials say a wartime project dubbed "Operation Ranch Hand" sprayed 45,000 tons of Agent

Orange onto the jungles of Vietnam, stripping them an estimated 70 percent bare.

After returning from Vietnam, thousands of soldiers began to complain of assorted illnesses, including skin cancer, headaches, numbness, sensitivity to light, inability to use hand tools and birth defects in their children. Many of them attributed the ailments to exposure to Agent Orange. The VA says no connection has been proven.

"VA director Max Cleland and (VA) general counsel Guy McMichael are the most dangerous enemies the Vietnam combat veteran has faced since he left the Viet Cong in the jungle," said Victor Yannacone, a Long Island attorney involved in the lawsuit against the chemical companies.

Earlier this month, Yannacone filed a separate class-action suit claiming that the VA, prompted by Cleland and McMichael, falsified the medical records of possible Agent Orange victims and failed to give them proper testing.

"In my opinion, Yannacone is himself the biggest danger the Vietnam veteran faces," responded S.M. Appleman, a VA spokesman. "He and others like him continue to make claims about the Agent Orange danger, and they simply have not been backed up with evidence."

Appleman said the VA recognizes only that "prolonged exposure" to Agent Orange might cause chloracne, a temporary but often severe skin rash. Appleman said that of 5,045 claims filed by veterans who claim they were exposed to Agent Orange, the VA has paid compensation in 23 cases of chloracne.

During his term, former President Jimmy Carter directed six government agencies to study dioxin hazards. Already, 39,000 veterans suspicious of health damage have taken an Agent Orange test given in VA hospitals. Results are not due for two to six years.

"So fine, in two to six years they are going to come back and tell us we were sick," McCarthy said. "Meanwhile, we have to bury our dead."

Last June, New York set up a Temporary State Commission on Dioxin Exposure. Joseph Brett, its executive director, said: "The veterans ... want any proof of health hazards, but such proof requires solid medical studies which take time."

"But they aren't willing to give it time. Some want the smoking pistol so they can go back and beat up the government who're the bad guys who sent them to fight in Vietnam. But we don't have the smoking gun. Not yet anyway."

Besides New York, dioxin studies are under way in Wisconsin and New Jersey. And everywhere such studies are going on, there is a sense of urgency to get answers, to move on.

"I say that I've been blessed with cancer (because) I've got a healthy 4-year-old daughter," said Ron DeBoer, a member of New York's dioxin commission who believes his testicular cancer was caused by Agent Orange. "But what about her children? Will they be healthy? Nobody knows. We have to find answers. And we have to find them soon."

Daniel honored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two senators who were close friends of the late Price Daniel Jr. have eulogized the slain former House speaker as a "memorable leader" who was the heir to a unique family tradition of public service.

Daniel, 39, died of gunshot wounds Monday at his Liberty home and was buried Wednesday with numerous legislators attending the funeral.

His father is a former governor, United States senator, state attorney general and state Supreme Court justice.

The Senate adopted a resolution and adjourned for the weekend in Daniel's memory Thursday.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Daniel "will go down in the history of the state as dedicated to opening up state government as never before in the history of the state."

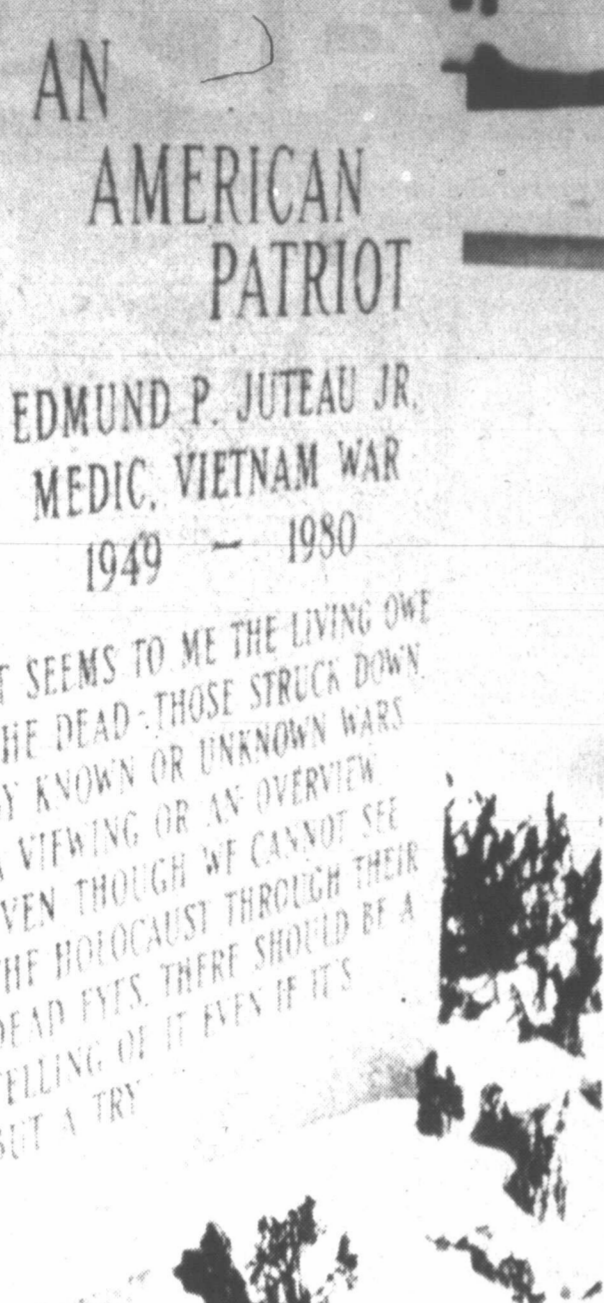
"It's fitting that we pause to remember a man who did make his mark on this state, particularly in the legislative process," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who was assistant presiding officer of the House under Daniel.

Daniel was elected speaker in 1973 in the wake of the Sharpstown Bank scandal and pushed through several reforms, including open meetings, open records, an ethics law and a lobby registration law.

Parker said Daniel's "ideals forced upon this Legislature — literally — the will of the people" for "openness, honesty and integrity" in government.

The resolution co-sponsored by Truan and Parker said Daniel guided reform legislation through the House "with both rectitude and scrupulous fairness admired even by those otherwise minded."

Both senators were in the House with Daniel in 1969-1975. They were elected to the Senate in 1976.



MONUMENT TO A MEDIC. The war monument to medic Edmund Juteau stands on the green of the tiny upstate New York village of Frankfort. Juteau is remembered there for speaking out against the possible health hazards of Agent Orange before his death in 1980 from cancer of the lymph nodes. His monument contains a quote from the work of Rod McKuen. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury convicts man in student's death

DENTON, Texas (AP) — After deliberating two full days and reporting they were deadlocked, jurors convicted Terry Wayne Williams in the Sept. 12 shooting death of a North Texas State University football player.

The jury returned its verdict Thursday shortly before 6 p.m. at the end of its second full day of deliberation. The punishment phase of the trial was scheduled for today.

Williams, 21, was convicted of killing running back Bernard Jackson, 22, outside the "Mean Green Inn," a popular nightclub near the NTSU campus.

Mexico lifting embargo on some rail shipments

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Carloads of American grain and industrial supplies have begun to roll south across the border now that Mexico has relaxed its four-week-old general embargo against rail shipments from Texas, officials say.

Ferrocarriles Nacionales, Mexico's national railroad, has exempted grain, automobile parts, newsprint, scrap paper, iron ore, propylene, wood pulp, and some other industrial supplies from the embargo, said Texas Mexican Railway President Andres Ramos.

"I guess they were getting a lot of pressure from people who buy these commodities. Some plants might close if they don't get these parts," Ramos said Thursday.

The Mexican railway halted rail shipments from Texas in December because of a 32,000-car backup of foreign freight cars in the country.

The exemptions, which also include items imported by the national oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, were announced last week.

Mark Barnett, sales manager for Missouri Pacific Railroad in Brownsville, said shipments to Mexico have resumed from the Missouri Pacific railhead. But he said he didn't know when the general embargo might be lifted.

"I don't have any idea on that matter. It has to be up to the Mexican national line," he said. He declined to say how many tons of supplies have moved.

Ramos said it could take a week to 10 days for some railroads to secure supplies, permits and railcars necessary to resume shipments.

Grain shipments will be resumed only to three towns in the northern state of Tamaulipas — Rio Brava, Rosita and Matamoros.

George Nicol, manager of the Port of Brownsville's grain elevator, said rail shipments also may resume from that terminal.

"There's been a translation problem and we don't know if we can load Mexican railcars," he said.

"We're still sending everything by truck," he explained.

Trucks carry between 50,000 and 60,000 bushels of grain to Mexico each day from the Brownsville port. Most of the freight is locally grown sorghum and corn.

Severe drought and increased oil revenues last year prompted Mexico to buy almost 10 million tons of American grain.

Ramos estimated that his company, a short line with operations in Laredo and Corpus Christi, would lose at

least \$1 million because of the embargo. "We're hoping they will lift it by the end of this month but it looks like it might be the first week in February," he said. "But there's no assurance of anything."

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