

SMOKE BILLOWS from a fire in a well house east of Pampa Saturday night as firefighters attempt to save the burning building. The cinderblock well house and an adjoining shop, owned by R. K. Parsley, were a

total loss, fire officials said. The fire was believed to have been started by a heater used to thaw water, placed under the overhead water tank. (Photo by Paul Sublett)

Blast kills one, minutes before Pope's arrival

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An explosive device went off at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people today, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass. A doctor said the blast killed one man and injured two others. The pope, making a brief stopover in this Moslem nation on his 12-day Far East trip, was apparently unaware of the explosion, in a stairwell leading to seating for foreign diplomats. The doctor, who treated those injured, said "it was an explosion but we don't know what it was." American vice consul Tim Kane was in the area, and took off his shirt in the blood-spattered concrete stairwell to cover one of the victims. Witnesses said they appeared to be Pakistani men in their 20s. The pope arrived at the stadium, normally used for cricket matches, under heavy security after a 21-gun salute and honor guard greeting at Karachi's international airport. There, the 60-year-old pontiff told diplomats, church leaders and Pakistani president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq: "I pray that the mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Moslems will continue and grow deeper and find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration." His major gesture of good will to the world's 800 million Moslems continued in the 90-minute stadium homily. John Paul told the cheering faithful Christ "alone is the source of life" but that their evangelical effort must be conducted "in a spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not know Christ."

John Paul was to meet with Zia, celebrate Mass and send greetings to Pakistan's estimated 750,000 Catholics before leaving for Manila. There, he is to spend much of his time with the faithful in cities, rural areas and slums, and meet briefly with Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos. As the pope's jet crossed Lebanon's skies, he sent wishes for "peace and fraternal co-existence" to the half-Christian, half-Moslem nation rocked by civil war in a telegram to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. The pope said, "I have not forgotten the dear country of Lebanon. I hope in my heart that it will have peace and brotherly love." The Vatican said John Paul sent messages of peace and brotherhood to other heads of states whose countries he flew over. Pope John Paul's visit to the Philippines will be the second papal visit in 11 years. It will be the first in history to Japan and Guam. Vatican officials said the pope's major theme on his 21,000-mile voyage would be peace — through disarmament, fair distribution of wealth, protection of human rights and inter-faith dialogue. "Please pray that my journey will be of spiritual benefit for the Philippines and for the other nations that I am to visit, for it is intended to deepen the faith and commitment of the members of the Roman Catholic Church and to advance the cause of peace in the world," John Paul said on the eve of his departure. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said the pontiff would call for critical decisions to advance the cause of peace because mankind is "threatened by an immense danger...an atomic conflict and the terrible existential and social inequalities which culminate in the tragedy of poverty and hunger."

Trident, MX could quicken Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deployment of both the advanced Trident II submarine missiles and the MX missile system, which would enhance American strategic capabilities, might lead to accelerated nuclear arms development in the Soviet Union, a federal study says. The Trident II missile, combined with other U.S. programs, could increase Soviet fears of a U.S. first (nuclear) strike, according to an arms control impact statement sent to Congress on Saturday. The Soviets might respond to deployment of both missiles by developing new nuclear weapons that would upset the nuclear balance and could not be easily controlled by any new arms agreement, the statement says. Although acknowledging the possible arms controls risks associated with deployment of the MX, the report says, "the national political and military risks involved in not doing so are even greater." The impact statements by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency says some mix of Trident II and MX missiles might be found that would not threaten arms control.

The United States has not made a decision on whether to deploy both the Trident II and MX missile. Meanwhile, the second-ranking official at the Soviet embassy in Washington, Minister-Counselor Vladilen M. Vasev, said Saturday the SALT II treaty is "not in force" because the U.S. has not ratified it. Asked about the fate of the strategic arms limitation agreement, Vasev told the Cable News Network, "I would say the ball is in the court of the (Reagan) administration...We are in the process of waiting for the United States to do its side of the agreement." The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency reviewed more than 90 U.S. weapons systems and concluded that all were in accord with present arms control agreements. The report was sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee. The statements say both the land-fired MX missiles and Trident II submarine missiles would overcome increasing U.S. vulnerability to a Soviet first nuclear strike.

Soviet attempt to recruit spy fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet secret police failed in an attempt to blackmail and recruit as a spy a U.S. Army attaché who is a candidate to become a special military adviser to Vice President Bush, it was reported today. Maj. James R. Holbrook, who was stationed in Moscow, flatly rejected the Soviet offer. The Washington Post reported today. The incident, which may have included the use of drugs and efforts to obtain compromising photographs of Holbrook, was the most serious attempt to compromise and recruit a U.S. Embassy official in Moscow in recent years, the newspaper said, quoting reliable sources. Observers in Moscow speculate that Soviet intelligence may

have learned that Holbrook was a candidate for the post with Bush, which would have given him access to national secrets, the newspaper said. The attempt failed, according to the report, when Holbrook and his traveling companion, Army Lt. Col. Thomas A. Spencer, reported the incident to their superiors. Holbrook, 41, who has been returned to Washington with his family, told the Post he would not comment on the reported incident. The State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow also declined comment. The newspaper said the incident took place during the week of Jan. 12 in the western Ukrainian city of Rovno near the Polish border.

Sides rev up for biggest battle since Franklin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, armed with a massive prescription for curing the nation's economic ills, is returning from the peaceful mountains of Maryland to find the battle of the budget already begun. With most of the details disclosed and a congressional lobbying effort in full swing, Reagan spent the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat polishing the program he will outline Wednesday night. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said the fight over Reagan's plans is shaping up as "the biggest legislative battle in this country since President Franklin Roosevelt fashioned the New Deal." On the early fronts: —AFL-CIO leaders caucusing in Florida this week are mapping strategy to resist planned cutbacks in federal jobs and unemployment compensation programs. —Businessmen are complaining about reductions Reagan is expected to seek in the Export-Import Bank, which provides key aid to American businesses operating overseas. —Several celebrities are protesting Reagan's plans to slash

government subsidies for the arts. "We must pray that we not be thrown right back into the dark ages, where it's dog-eat-dog. We deserve better," said folk singer and actor Theodore Bikel. —Vice President George Bush, joining the giant public relations campaign to promote the plan, urged support for the package in New York Sunday night, saying the administration's "instrument will be the remedial scalpel, not the meat cleaver." The budget blueprint Reagan is bringing back to Washington today is expected to include reduction or elimination of 83 federal programs. The goal would be to cut \$40 billion to \$50 billion in the \$739.3 billion budget proposed by former President Carter for the spending year that begins Oct. 1. The plans, according to administration sources, include phasing out the government's popular public service jobs program, reducing extended unemployment compensation benefits and special unemployment benefits for workers hit by high import levels, cutting Medicaid and some Social Security

programs and scaling down the food stamp program. Some politically popular farm subsidies and government support for the nation's fledgling synthetic fuels program also reportedly could feel the budget ax. At the same time, military spending would increase \$26.6 billion. Reagan also wants to reduce Carter's proposed foreign aid spending by more than 22 percent, reduce individual income tax rates by 30 percent over three years beginning July 1 and cut business taxes retroactively to Jan. 1, sources said. Sprinkled in are cuts that could touch some of the most sensitive nerves on Capitol Hill. For example, Reagan's plan to dismantle the Appalachian Regional Commission would have its greatest impact in Tennessee and West Virginia. Those two states are represented by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, respectively. Key to the success of the president's program will be its reception on Capitol Hill, where Reagan will deliver what

White House press secretary James S. Brady billed as "straight talk to the Congress and the nation" at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday. A Reagan supporter, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said congressional approval depends on whether the president's program is considered as a package or in pieces. "It these cuts have to come to the floor one at a time...then there is no chance of getting this country turned around on fiscal restraint," Domenici said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers." But Sen. Russell B. Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said he sees success for only "65 to 70 percent" of the plan — and that much only if the Reagan forces can capitalize on what Long sees as "the momentum and the will of the people on his side." House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas cautioned Sunday that the cuts won't come easily, even though Democrats are "every bit as eager" as Republicans to cut the budget.

Drug meeting tonight

Parents bewildered by youths on drugs

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

"It was the lowest point of my life — the time when I had to track my daughter down — looking all over Pampa for a clue to her whereabouts." As a way of informing interested parents, an Operation Drug Alert Program for Adults will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Pampa Middle School. The program is intended to make parents aware of the drug problem in Pampa schools and families. However, the opening statement is from a local parent who doesn't need to attend the drug program to be aware of the havoc drug abuse can wreak on an unsuspecting home. The statement is typical of the parents of children who have suffered — or are suffering from drug abuse. "I was embarrassed and totally unable to cope with the situation," a local woman said of her grandson's problems with drug abuse. "First, you cry. Then — and only then — can you begin to talk about it." The young drug abusers in these local families are not older children, living away from home. They were children caught up in the drug culture at school — sometimes as early as junior high school. "We began to notice when phone calls came from unfamiliar voices at odd times and immediately she would go out," a parent recalled of the time when the problem began to surface. Parents suspected things were going on with their children. Their children began to change, but they were young. "Don't all children go through periods of some rebellion," the bewildered parent asks. "Our daughter's experience with drugs started when she first tried marijuana — in the seventh grade," the drug abuser's parents said. "We found that out much later." "When she first entered high school, she seemed

to lead a normal high school life; but then in the junior year, her grades started to slip. Her hours became later and later," the parents said. "You cannot police your children. You cannot keep them home," the parents said. "Parents have no way to stop their children from leaving the home. They can always find a place to stay with friends, so you tread lightly." "You just sit up and wait for them to come home," they said. These parents were concerned and caring. They gave of their time — and others might have turned their backs on the child and the problem. "We almost took her by the hand and made her finish high school," they said. "Again, we began to think she was leading a normal life, but again we were wrong." "My own daughter would avoid me at home," her father said. "It was a hard time." The inevitable came when the girl was arrested. The parents finally realized the full extent of their daughter's shadowy existence in the drug culture. "Then there is your own guilt to deal with," her mother said. "Even the child involved that heavily in drugs can see what they are doing to the entire family, and they share the guilt," she said. There is money to be made in selling drugs and that is the road many young recreational drug users eventually take. Just how much money is made in the drug culture? The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare cites the fact that \$3 billion a year is garnered from the sale of drug paraphernalia, \$50-\$60 billion a year from the sale of the drugs, and untold amounts are spent by law enforcement to police the drug trafficking. Facilities where a drug abuser can go to "dry out" can cost families up to \$10,000 for a six weeks

stay. Others are subsidized by the U.S. government. The drug industry is indeed lucrative. And that is where many of the young users get caught — they feed their habit by selling to others. "Our daughter was arrested, and she was put in the county jail. To think that she could stoop to selling drugs really hurt," the parents said. "We were advised by counselors to leave her in jail for a while — to sort out her own problems. It was hard for us, but we left her there for a time," the parents said. The parents then took a cold stark plunge into the legal and factual world of drugs. "What kinds of threats were made to her — not to tell what and who she knew?" they wondered. "Who could we talk to and who could we trust with what we knew?" the parents said. The local police can only do so much about the problem. "We have sent our juvenile liaison officer to the schools, including elementary schools, to speak to the students about the drug problem," Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said. "When we do pick up a juvenile for drugs, we try to get counseling for them. But, just because they are juveniles doesn't mean they are immune from the law," Ryzman said. "We can detain them, in special juvenile detention facilities in the city jail, or in some instances, they are referred to the juvenile probation officer, or even to the juvenile court," Ryzman said. The parents admitted, "We heard horror stories from our daughter about what she had done, and we realized that she would have to fight every day to stay away from the habit that had taken her this far." "She's been away for five months now to a facility for drug abuse treatment." "It just happened so gradually," they said.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions through Tuesday with temperatures in the upper 60s and overnight lows in the mid 30s. Temperatures on Tuesday will be in the low 70s.

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Man hospitalized in crash

A 30-year-old man remained in Highland General Hospital earlier today for injuries he suffered Sunday morning when the pickup truck he was driving collided with several poles, including a traffic signal pole. David Hale — listed by police as living at 1005 Twiford and by the hospital at 1005 Perryton address — was reported in stable condition today, suffering from possible head and abdominal injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Hale was admitted to the intensive care unit of the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, but later was transferred to a medical floor, the spokesman said. Police reports said Hale, driving a 1972 Ford pickup truck, was traveling north on

Barnes Street at a high rate of speed when the vehicle came into collision with two reflector poles at the intersection of Albert and Barnes. The reports said the vehicle continued north about 100 feet and came into collision with a traffic control signal light, severing the pole and continuing about 97 feet before coming to rest in a vacant lot. Police arriving on the scene said they found Hale in the vehicle apparently choking to death. The injured man was treated at the scene and transported to the hospital by ambulance personnel. Hale was cited by police for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Gromyko replacement denied

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today dismissed as "rumor without any real basis" a West German newspaper report that longtime Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would be replaced by Moscow's ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin. The mass circulation newspaper Bild, which carried the report, said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev hoped the change in foreign ministers would lead to better relations with the United States. Bild quoted an unidentified Western

diplomat as saying the 71-year-old Gromyko "downright hates Americans." Gromyko has served as Soviet foreign minister for 24 years. Dobrynin, 61, has been Soviet ambassador to the United States for 19 years. "He knows each imo taft U.S. politician. With a few he is even friends, such as Henry Kissinger," Bild reported. A spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry said, "Rumors often don't have any real basis. This especially applies to the rumor distributed by the West German press."

daily record

services tomorrow

PONDS, James Gilbert - 2 p.m., Marrison Funeral Chapel, Graham.
HARRELL, James Charlie - 2:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

JAMES GILBERT PONDS
 LEFORS - Mr. James Gilbert Ponds, 68, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born Sept. 21, 1912 at Whitt and moved to Pampa in April of 1980 from Graham, he moved to Lefors in August. He was a former employee of the Cabot Corporation and had recently retired from the G.M.I. Film Company of Graham. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Services for Mr. Ponds will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Marrison Funeral Chapel of Graham. Burial will be in Graham. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife, Florence; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hammons of Pampa; two stepsons, Jerry Noel of Pampa and Jimmy Noel of Oklahoma City; four sisters; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JAMES CHARLIE HARRELL
 Mr. James Charlie Harrell, 82, of 1915 Coffee died Monday at Highland General Hospital.
 He was born May 24, 1898 at Tarrant County and had lived most of his life in Fort Worth. He had moved to Pampa on Saturday. Mr. Harrell was a member of a Fort Worth Baptist Church and was a retired civil service employee. He was married to Letha Gough, Sept. 8, 1965 in Denton.
 Services for Mr. Harrell will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mattie King of Clyde; one stepson, Donald Gough of Dallas; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Vivian Dueterhaus of Pampa; one brother Robert Harrell of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

school menu

TUESDAY
 Chili beans, hash brown potatoes, pickle chip, peach cobbler, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
 Barbecue turkey slices, macaroni and cheese, green beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY
 Taco with shredded lettuce, pinto beans, hot tortilla, apple cobbler, milk

FRIDAY
 No school

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
 Chicken dumplings or tacos, broccoli casserole, green beans, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or ugly duckling cake

WEDNESDAY
 Salmon croquettes or barbecue wieners, au gratin potatoes, mixed greens, blackeye peas, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or apricot cobbler

THURSDAY
 Beef tips with mushrooms over noodles or fried cod fish, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, creamed cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or banana pudding

FRIDAY
 Roast pork with dressing, sweet potato casserole, broccoli with cheese sauce, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Andy Christensen, 2014 Coffee, reported someone broke the windows of three vehicles parked at 720 W. Wilkes. The back and right passenger windows of a 1949 Ford pickup truck and a 1973 Mazda and all of the windows of a 1946 Kaiser Manhattan were broken. A six-foot pipe of pipe was found at the scene. Loss was estimated at \$200.

Delma Rodriguez, 430 Naida, reported she had been assaulted at her residence. No charges had been filed at press time today.

Cynthia Winters of Pampa reported someone broke the front windows of her father's vehicle while it was parked at 18th and Holly Streets. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Bill Wayne Haney of White Deer was arrested at Cuyler and Kingsmill for driving while intoxicated.

Ramiro Mendez Chaves, 22, of Perryton was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises and for a misdemeanor in the 500 block of West Brown.

Lyon Jorge Ayala, 20, of North Platte, Neb., was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises and a misdemeanor.

Jose Domingo Cortez, 24, address not listed, was arrested in the 900 block of Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
 Howard Shouse, 220 E. Thut
 Matthew Archibald, 333 Perry
 Anabelle Woods, 510 Cook
 Fannie Meredith, Leisure Lodge
 Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan
 Hazel Lane, 720 N. Dwight
 Dustin Coey, Miami
Births
 A girl, 5 pounds 12½ ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Pampa.

Weekend Dismissals
 Flois Hite, 1208 Varnon
 Alice Ford, 1200 Bond
 Mary Bowers, 1009 Christine
 Bulah Owens, 2122 N. Banks
 Gary Dean, 2537 Mary Ellen
 Kimberly Barton, 2230 Christine
 Freda Belt, 804 Beryl
 Darlene Williams, 512 Harlem
 Amy Woodruff, 640 Roberta
 Baby Girl Thorp, 203 E. Tuke
 Sandra Thorp, 203 E. Tuke

Velma Burkhart, 624 E. Craven
Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning
Baby Boy Franks, Lefors
Victoria Franks, Lefors
Jason Luck, 817 N. Dwight
Rachel Smiley, 228 Miami
Margeret Trout, Mobeetie
Baby Girl Lumbard, 1129 Crane
Shellee Lumbard, 1129 Crane
Baby Boy Carter, McLean
Kathy Carter, McLean
Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks
Monica Weinheimer, Groom
Ida McKinnis, Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
 Kimberly Steffey, Wheeler
 Barbara Fourier, McLean
Weekend Dismissals
 Robert Hancock, Shamrock
 Ima Woodriddle, Shamrock
 Peggy Muncrief, Shamrock



DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
 The Pampa School System, in cooperation with the City Council PTA, the Gray County Family Living Committee and the Pampa Community Awareness Group, is sponsoring a program on drug abuse awareness for adults at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the cafeteria of Pampa Middle School.
 John Picco, information specialist, will be guest speaker.

NACE MEETING
 The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Feb. 24 at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger.
 Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:15 p.m.
 A representative of the Texas A&M Extension Service will speak on "The Future of Agriculture on the High Plains."

API MEETING
 The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock, Pampa.
 A program on subsurface surveying, controlled directional drilling, side tracking, hole opening and drill string stabilization will be presented by representatives of Eastman - Whipstock of Oklahoma City, Okla.

fire report

6 p.m., Sunday - A dumpster fire in the 1800 block of Dogwood and Chestnut streets was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown and there was no damage.

minor accidents

Feb. 15
 11:54 - A 1974 Ford van, driven by Dennis Paul Lambert, 32, of Lefors was reportedly traveling in the 600 block of South Cuyler when it came into collision with a street sign in the median, then allegedly left the scene. Lambert was arrested on Texas Highway 273 south of the city on charges of driving while intoxicated, fleeing and evading, and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. He was cited for speeding.

city briefs

LINDA'S CUT N' Curl - Shampoo and set, \$6; Basic Haircut only \$6; Short Curly Perm, \$25. Open by appointment only. 665-6821. (Adv.)W

Frail young woman is ravishingly hungry

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Petite, frail Amy Brown, suffering from a rare metabolic disorder that makes her ravenously hungry, has been so weak she was forced to abandon her high school classes.
 Because of her condition - which forces the 5-foot-3, 92-pound woman to eat up to 30 dozen eggs a week - Ms. Brown and her boyfriend can't afford to go to movies.
 But things are looking brighter. With the help of a tutor, the 19-year-old is preparing to graduate from high school, and she's engaged to be married to a sailor whom she met because of the publicity generated by her disorder.
 "I'd say I'm very happy," she said.
 She has been plagued for six years by malabsorption of the kidneys, an extremely rare disorder that requires her to eat constantly to replace potassium in her body.
 Doctors expect her body to mature during the next two years, possibly ending the constant hunger that keeps her weekly food bill at \$200.
 "I'm still the same. There's been no change," she said recently. "I still have to eat as much as ever, except that now I have to eat more and more eggs just to keep my cholesterol levels up."
 And she's recently become engaged to Ensign Donald Seeger, 22, who who read about her plight last year and started writing. The wedding is planned for some time when her medical condition improves.
 Ms. Brown eats four times what a normal person eats daily. Her parents' modest rancher constantly is stocked with food to satisfy her hunger. There is nearly always something cooking on the stove.
 A typical breakfast for Amy consists of a dozen fried eggs, bacon, fried potatoes and two glasses of chocolate milk. Lunch might include two steaks, more eggs, vegetables and three glasses of chocolate milk.



HAS TO KEEP EATING. Amy Brown, 19, of Jackson Township, N.J., polishes off the last of three dozen doughnuts at her home. She is plagued by malabsorption of the kidneys, a rare disorder that requires her to eat almost constantly to replace potassium in her body. (AP Laserphoto)



SPAGHETTI SUPPER. Members of the Pampa High School band will host a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria, preceding the Pampa - Tascosa basketball game, the last game in district play. The public is invited to the meal.

which is \$3 for all you can eat. Band members preparing the food and drinks include, left to right, Danny Reagan, Crispin Bradsher, Jerrie Burgdorf, Guy Langford and Evelyn O'Neal. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Officials believe more than one person set Las Vegas hotel fires

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - While fully booked hotels turned away would-be gamblers, arson investigators said they believe more than one person was involved in setting the fires that claimed eight lives at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.
 At least one of the four fires may have been set by someone who "wanted to jump on the bandwagon" after the first blaze erupted, arson investigator Mike Patterson said Sunday.
 A 23-year-old Hilton busboy, Philip Bruce Cline, allegedly told police he accidentally set the largest of the four fires that erupted in the east wing of the nation's largest hotel Tuesday. He was booked for investigation of murder and arson.
 The \$10 million blaze injured 198 people. It followed by just three months an electrical fire at the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas that killed 84 people.
 Patterson, chief arson investigator for the Clark County Fire Department, said Cline could not have been involved in at least one of the fires at the Hilton because he was giving officials a statement at the time it began.
 "Other fires could have been the work of a 'pyromaniac or a goofball, but we have nothing to indicate that," said Bob James, another member of the arson squad.
 "Whether there is a link with the suspect, we can't say at this time," James said. "We expect a few things to surface in the next couple days. We think for sure we've got somebody else involved."
 Investigators said Cline told them that while having sex with a man he identified only as "Joe," a marijuana cigarette Cline was holding touched a drape on the eighth floor elevator lobby of the 2,783-room hotel. The resulting fire blasted through a window and soared up the side of the 30-story building, investigators said.
 Cline's attorney, Kevin Kelly, said his client denies making the statements to authorities.
 Three other smaller fires were started on other floors in the east wing as firefighters struggled for two hours to extinguish the first blaze.

Gasoline supply at point where 'industry may have to drink it'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United States' rapidly growing reserves of gasoline are so great that refineries may be forced to slow down or shut down and gas prices eventually may drop, an oil industry analyst says.
 Dan Lundberg said oil-production runs at refineries are at "uneconomic rates" and gasoline stockpiles, fast approaching a record-breaking inventory, are so great that "the industry may have to drink it."
 But his Lundberg Letter, a weekly oil industry periodical, stressed that "regardless of surpluses, certain increased costs must get through to the pump, so a decline in prices is not a reasonable prospect at this time."
 The letter said consumer conservation of gasoline and continued production of fuel oil for winter heating were combining to create stocks of 277 million barrels of gas at refineries, in pipelines and at large terminals throughout the country.
 Another oil industry publication official said Sunday that the nation has begun to control its consumption of petroleum products and could be on the way to easing the energy problem "without fully realizing it."

German Chacin, editor of the Energy Detente newsletter, said the U.S. economy has improved its energy efficiency 12 percent since the Arab oil embargo of 1973. He said that translates into a savings of 4.9 million barrels of oil a day.
 "Since the petroleum price increases of 1973-74," conservation...has entered the scene with a vigor that many wouldn't have thought possible back in the 1960s and early '70s," Chacin said.
 Energy Detente is a bilingual, twice-monthly publication that studies the energy situation in the Western Hemisphere. It is affiliated with the Lundberg Letter.
 The Lundberg Letter, published Friday, said refinery production runs dropped to 72.7 percent of capacity in January from an already low 76.6 percent in December. Refiners, who generally like to run at about 90 percent capacity, are faced with "even greater slowdowns, perhaps shutdowns," the letter said.
 Industry experts say production runs of less than 75 percent aren't profitable for most refineries.

Polish strikes negotiations resume

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Negotiations were expected to resume today to end one of the two major strikes persisting in Poland, a six-week-old sit-in by farmers demanding their own union. The government said an agreement was near in the other, a student sit-in at Lodz University.
 Meanwhile, Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania returned to Warsaw Sunday after a brief trip to Prague for talks with Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak on "the situation in their countries," the Czech news agency said. Husak's hard-line government has been one of the Warsaw Pact allies most concerned by the labor unrest in Poland.
 Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Poland's new deputy premier for labor affairs, sent a government commission to negotiate with the farmers occupying a government building in the southern city of Rzeszow.
 Lech Walesa, leader of the independent Solidarity labor federation, went to Rzeszow Sunday to counsel the farmers, who want the government to charter their organization Rural Solidarity as a legal labor union.
 However, Walesa, after meeting the new government labor affairs chief on Saturday, said "this is not the right moment" to press the farmers' demands.
 "I promised them I would discuss their problems and I won't let them down," he told reporters, "but it took us 10 years to be registered, so they can wait a while."
 The Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that farmers could not unionize because of a 1932 law declaring them self-employed. It recommended that Rural Solidarity, which claims to represent 600,000 of Poland's 3.3 million private farmers, register as an association. But an association would not have the right to strike or bargain collectively for its members.
 Education Minister Janusz Gorski made a televised appeal to the university students in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, to end their 26-day-old sit-in and call off a strike alert at other universities.
 "We are close to reaching an agreement and as a matter of fact we agreed on all that concerns them," Gorski said. "But I understand that some dozen or so of Poland's colleges and universities are on strike alert."
 Minutes after he finished, medical students in Warsaw called off a sit-in they had been holding to support the Lodz protesters and called on other student groups to follow suit.

AFL-CIO plans to fight budget cuts and strengthen group's political clout

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and the federation's 35-member executive council are opening discussions aimed at strengthening their political clout and plotting strategy to resist Reagan administration budget cuts in many of their most cherished federal programs.
 The annual meeting beginning today in this Florida resort city comes amid concern that the once-mighty labor federation has lost much of its lobbying influence in the nation's capital, especially with Republicans controlling the White House and the Senate.
 In an interview about a month after the fall elections, Kirkland acknowledged that the AFL-CIO's political machinery was in need of a tune-up, or perhaps an overhaul. He called for improved lines of communications to Republicans, as well as to the federation's own state and local affiliates.
 That could be particularly pertinent as the Reagan administration tries to slash up to \$50 billion from the federal budget for fiscal year 1982. Sources have said President Reagan will propose massive cuts this week in \$11 billion worth of programs covering public service jobs and unemployment benefits.
 Several key Republicans were invited to discuss those cuts with the AFL-CIO leaders.
 Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was to meet privately with the executive council today and Edwin Meese III, a Cabinet-level counselor to Reagan, was expected to attend later in the week.
 Bill Brock, Reagan's special trade representative, is tentatively scheduled to meet with the council Tuesday, when the AFL-CIO's allegations of unfair foreign trade practices are expected to be discussed. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, who was largely unknown to the AFL-CIO when he was appointed, is on Wednesday's agenda.

Prank turns into stabbing at local tavern

A reported prank on a Pampa man turned into a stabbing at a local drinking establishment early Sunday.
 According to reports, a police officer was dispatched to Highland General Hospital at 1:20 a.m. Sunday to investigate a stabbing.
 At the hospital's emergency room, police found Kevin Wayne Young, 20, of 118 W. Albert suffering from a stab wound to the back.
 Also receiving treatment at the emergency room was 22-year-old Robena Johnson also of 118 W. Albert. A hospital spokesman said Johnson had suffered a scalp laceration.
 Both assault victims were treated and released.
 Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the two were injured in an altercation with two women at Ruby's Lounge on South Gray Street. The fight had begun over an apparent prank played on Young, he said.
 No charges had been filed at press time today, police said.

Students share school after John Tyler fire

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Overcrowding will be a way of life for high school students here during the next year and a half.

That is how long the 2,300 students from John Tyler High School will have to share the facilities of Robert E. Lee High School, with 2,400 pupils, while John Tyler is rebuilt, according to members of the school board.

John Tyler was gutted by a Saturday morning fire that destroyed three-fourths of the school's classrooms and 90 percent of its office space.

Three teen-agers, two of them former John Tyler students suspended in December, were arrested Sunday in connection with the fire, which investigators said was definitely a case of arson.

Martin Dale Wingard, 18, and Arthur Gene White, 17, were charged with first-degree arson late Saturday. Justice of the Peace Ray Day set bond at \$50,000 each and both remained in the Smith County Jail.

The third teen-ager was 15 years old, a juvenile under Texas law, and authorities would not release his name. He was held on juvenile delinquency charges.

Fire Chief Gerald Weaver said White and Wingard were indefinitely suspended by the Tyler school board after a Dec. 12, 1980, incident in which an assistant principal at John Tyler said he was attacked and beaten by two male students when he told them to stop drinking beer in the school parking lot.

One of the seven firemen injured fighting the three-alarm blaze, first reported about 4 a.m. Saturday, remained hospitalized late Sunday.

As investigators put the three teen-agers behind bars, the school board met to

decide what to do with the displaced John Tyler students.

After 1 1/2 hours of debate, board members voted that all 4,700 high school-age students in Tyler would attend Lee on a split-day basis, with Lee students in class from 7 a.m. to noon and the John Tyler pupils attending from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Wednesday.

The school board heard reports which said only 34 of John Tyler's 101 classrooms could be made useable immediately, and that rebuilding the school would take a minimum of 18 months.

Board members said fire damage would probably exceed \$7 million. However, an insurance adjuster said most of the loss was covered.

Weaver said the first clue in the arrests came when a man who lives near the school said he saw three boys watching the Saturday morning fire, and heard one of them say, "Ain't that pretty?"

The 15-year-old was arrested shortly after noon Sunday. Weaver said he had given investigators a statement concerning the fire.

The other two were taken into custody later in the day, Weaver said.

There were two fires set in the high school, according to the chief, one in a second-story office building and the other in a first-floor social studies classroom, where a window was broken to gain entry.

Firemen also said there was an unsuccessful attempt to set fire to Rice Elementary School late Saturday but believed it was not directly related to the John Tyler fire.



BOAT BURNING. Louis Beam, Grand Dragon of the Texas Realm of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, puts a torch to a boat named "USS Viet Cong" at a Klan rally in Santa Fe, Texas, Saturday night in support of the Texas Gulf fishermen. Gulf coast fishermen are up in arms over the way the Vietnamese fishermen fish the bays along the Texas coast and according to them the Federal Government is not enforcing the laws on fishing.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mediation urged in fishing fuss

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — Involving the Ku Klux Klan in a dispute between native Texans and Vietnam refugees competing for shrimp in Galveston Bay will not solve anything, said a member of a governor's task force.

"It is unfortunate that the Klan has been brought in," said Dr. Nguyen Van Chau, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' task force set up to try to mediate the long-simmering quarrel between the two groups of fishermen.

Texas Klansmen sponsored a rally near this South Texas community Saturday to show their support for the Texans in the dispute.

Native fishermen claim the Vietnamese do not respect customary fishing grounds and overfish the bay, causing economic hardship for the old-timers.

The U.S. Justice Department has tried to mediate but the dispute erupted into a shooting incident last year that killed one man.

Saturday's rally was highlighted by a fish fry, a cross-burning, the burning of a mock Vietnamese fishing boat and uniformed Klansmen standing guard with rifles at the approach to the remote rally site.

"Violence cannot resolve anything at all, and threats from one side or another will not help anything," Van Chau said Sunday from his home in Beaumont.

Texas Gene Fisher told the 300 people at the rally that he asked the Klan to get involved in the dispute to get publicity for the Texans' side of the story.

He said his motives were not racial but economic, as he feared the

Vietnamese would drive the Texans out of business.

Said Van Chau, "It's true, fishermen along the Texas Gulf Coast are facing real disaster in the next year or two. But the problem is due to factors such as inflation, the cost of fuel, not being able to fish in Mexican waters and a reported depletion of the shrimp population in the Gulf. Those are the major problems, not the Vietnamese."

"These people are a very minor factor, but some ... blame everything on them," Van Chau said. "Burning a cross or boat, or claiming that they are Communists is ridiculous."

What Fisher says he wants is "the attention of the state department and the federal government and I want them to understand how we are hurting along Galveston Bay."

Senators considering bills to increase legal drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators had a chance today to decide whether to make Texas teen-agers wait an extra year to step up to the bar for a drink or buy a six-pack at a drive-in grocery.

Two senators had notified their colleagues they would seek approval of their bills raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

"The reason for this is to get alcohol out of the schools," said Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Sen. Bill Sarphalis, D-Hereford, had a similar bill on the calendar. Both bills, however, would allow 18-year-olds to work in bars and places that sell alcohol.

The Senate and House scheduled floor sessions and a full committee slate on the state holiday — Washington's birthday — in starting the sixth week of the 4 1/2-month legislative session.

Also on the Senate agenda is a bill that would wipe out Attorney General Mark White's ruling that Comptroller Bob Bullock may deduct union dues from state employee paychecks.

The bill is part of Gov. Bill Clements' legislative program.

A House-approved resolution placing a moratorium on state licensing of nuclear dump sites until Sept. 1 was among the 12 proposals scheduled for Senate consideration Monday.

Adoption of the resolution would give the Legislature time to enact a law covering radioactive burial grounds.

Senate committee hearings are set during the week on penalties for stealing oil field equipment, beefing up the fund to cover expenses for crime victims, testing the competency of teachers and establishing a group insurance program for state employees.

Governor's race may develop soon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans apparently will get their first hint of the makeup of the 1982 governor's race about the end of February.

John C. White, the exiting Democratic National Committee chairman and former Texas agriculture commission, indicated last week he will know what he is going to do after his term ends when the DNC meets Feb. 26.

White says now he has been

discussing the formation of a Washington-based consulting firm on energy, food and environment with two former Carter cabinet members — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

White went to Washington in 1977 as an under secretary to Bergland.

Even at the height of political speculation, White has said he would not reveal future campaign plans, if any, until after leaving the DNC.

Hill, who lost a heartbreaker to Republican Gov. Bill Clements in 1978, has always said he will not announce his 1982 political plans until the end of this regular legislative session.

Hill is still smarting over the failure of former Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, to win the influential job as chairman of the Texas Democratic Party. Jones was personally pushed by White with the apparent hope Jones could help him later in a statewide race in 1982.

Clements also has said over and over that now is not the time for him to make any re-election announcements, but suggested the question be put again after the legislature ends.

Recently, without any apparent cause, the old

Unruly Travis County jail prisoners placed in chains

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While riot-equipped city and state police waited downstairs, jailers using chains and handcuffs subdued a group of unruly sixth-floor Travis County Jail inmates who set fires, pounded on walls and shouted their displeasure at their living conditions.

At one stage in the confrontation the inmates were able to acquire some make-shift weapons, said Sheriff Doyle Bailey.

"They got a hold of some fluorescent (light) tubes and broomsticks," he said. "At one point, they got hold of one of our fire hoses."

"It was scary as hell up there," said fireman Lee Gotcher who said he went to the sixth floor while inmates were still setting trash and mattress fires. "I think they (jailers) did a fantastic job of keeping somebody from getting killed up there."

The jail occupies the sixth and seventh floors of the Travis County Courthouse and, at one point, witnesses said six-foot gouts of flame reached up the sides of the building as inmates poked wads of burning trash through holes in the walls.

Noise of the prisoners chanting in unison and pounding on jail walls could be heard on the street, six floors below.

The outbreak began as supper was being served and, according to Bailey, climaxed growing inmate dissatisfaction.

"I think the disturbance is the end of two or three days of unrest," he said. "There's been kind of a growing disenchantment with their

clothing, sandals, bedding and food."

Bailey said there had been a much smaller disturbance Saturday night when two inmates started two small trash fires.

One inmate, identified as Victor Roy, was carried from the jail on a stretcher and was hospitalized for smoke inhalation but there were no other injuries, said Bailey.

"I think a major disturbance is a pretty accurate description. I wouldn't consider it a riot because we didn't have any serious injuries or escapes," the sheriff said.

About 30 sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety troopers and Austin police officers were outfitted with helmets, flak vests and other riot gear downstairs but they were not needed, Bailey said.

The jail officers were able to force the prisoners back into their individual cells from the common room where the trouble began about 6 p.m., said Bailey.

"None of the inmates ever got outside their tanks (cell blocks)," he added. "We never did actually lose control of the inmates, we just ran a little behind in putting them to bed."

Bailey said there were 96 prisoners in the area where the disturbance began but said not all of them were involved.

"It would be difficult to say (how many were involved). We think the fires were started by about four inmates," he said.

Chamber fights to keep Cowboy Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Chamber of commerce officials have helped assure that the Cowboy Hall of Fame will stay here by agreeing to buy the site of a proposed apartment complex near the hall.

The developer of the proposed apartments agreed Sunday to sell the 12-acre site and move the project, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce officials said.

An agreement signed late Sunday says the chamber will pay the developer, Dr. Frank Cox, \$200,000 for the land and another \$200,000 for expenses and fees Cox had already incurred.

Cox had planned to build a 136-unit project, known as the Chaparral Townhouses, on the land near the center. One-fifth of the townhouses would have been eligible for federal rent subsidies.

Those plans prompted Dean Krakel, executive vice president of the Hall of Fame, to threaten to move the hall to one of 16 other western states that support it. Krakel complained that the city had promised to keep the area around the hall free of development.

State and local officials pledged to try to find a way to satisfy the Hall of Fame

rather than see it move.

"Dr. Cox is making a sacrifice to do this," said Paul Strasbaugh, executive vice president of the chamber. "But in the long run, he'll be all right and I know Oklahoma City will be better off."

Cox and Krakel were not available for comment Sunday.

Strasbaugh said Cox will repay the chamber the \$200,000 for expenses when the project is relocated and construction has begun. The new site proposed by the agreement would also require approval by the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority, whose board meets this month.

rumor that Clements might not seek re-election is circulating in Austin. Some point out that he is a big corporation executive and already tired of the country boy "gimme this and I'll give you that" methods used by Texas legislators. They point out how much time he spends in Washington. He spends almost every weekend in Dallas instead of Austin and has taken frequent vacations to Colorado and Virginia.

And there are more recent rumors that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby might not be serious about another term. Hobby also has numerous and valuable business interests outside the Capitol, including the presidency of the Houston Post. Could his announcement for re-election have been a ploy to keep his leadership power during the legislation with plans to renounce the plans later?

There's little doubt the governor's race will be the biggie in 1982.

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Prison terms are severe in Massachusetts

NEW YORK (AP) — Massachusetts was the "most punitive" state on prison sentences, while South Dakota was the most lenient, according to a survey published today by a law journal.

The National Law Journal said its survey indicated the length of time served for crimes varied so widely from state to state that "it often matters less what crime has been committed than the state in which the felon chose to commit it."

The journal said its survey — based on data from 1976 and 1977 — found that in Massachusetts sentences averaged 53 months in all felony categories. In South Dakota, felony sentences overall averaged 13 months.

The study said that prisoners sentenced for robbery in South Carolina served more time behind bars than prisoners sentenced for willful homicide in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

In West Virginia, prisoners sentenced for auto theft stayed in prison for an average of 41 months — nearly three times the average for prisoners convicted of forcible rape in that state.

The Journal examined the length of time actually served by felons in various state prison systems and in federal prisons, using figures based on Uniform Parole Reports statistics or on Law Enforcement Assistance Administration figures.

The figures covered over 70,000 prisoners paroled in 1976 and 1977 in 37 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Thirteen states either do not keep records on time served or were unwilling to release figures for each felony category sought, the Journal said.

According to the study, the average time spent behind bars before parole was 25 months in state prisons and 27 months in federal prisons.

The study also says women spent less time in prison than men, and blacks spent more time behind bars than whites or Hispanics.

A government statistician and the private researcher involved in compiling most of the figures used in the study cautioned the figures may be misunderstood.

"What it says, and all it says, is that we have 50 different criminal justice systems in this country," said Jim Galvin, director of Uniform Parole Reports, a private, non-profit criminal justice research agency in San Francisco.

Galvin disagreed with many of the Journal's conclusions. He emphasized the study does not say some states are tougher on crime than others, or tougher on some crimes and more lenient on others.

He said the study does not account for different state methods of compiling statistics. In addition, he said, while much of the Law Journal's data came directly from states, some of it also came from a different set of federal statistics.

Names in the news

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney have reunited for a recording session, but an official at a Caribbean studio denies rumors that the third surviving member of the rock group, George Harrison, will add his talents to the record.

And Steve Jackson labeled as "totally untrue" a report in the Sun newspaper of London that the album would be a tribute to John Lennon, the Beatle who was shot to death Dec. 8 outside his New York City apartment. He said McCartney and Starr had booked recording time at the studio before Lennon's death.

Jackson, manager of Montserrat's Air Studio, said Sunday in a telephone interview that he, studio owner George Martin and McCartney met Starr, the Beatles' drummer, at the airport about noon.

"There were about four other people there and no one made a fuss," Jackson said.

McCartney reportedly has been on tiny Montserrat for a week.

Jackson denied that Harrison would be going to the island, as did McCartney's lawyer in New York, Lee V. Eastman.

Martin produced the Beatles' albums before the group's break-up in 1971. He established Air Studio a few years ago as a retreat for musicians to combine recording and leisure in a secluded tropical environment.

NEW YORK (AP) — With the approach of the 25th wedding anniversary of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, family and friends of the former film star Grace Kelly say they never viewed the marriage as the "fairy-tale romance" it was reported to be.

Princess Grace's older sister, Peggy Conlan, considered the union a "nice agreement," she said in an interview in the March issue of McCall's.

Her younger sister said the marriage lasted because neither partner had romantic expectations.

"It's great because they like separate things," said Lizanne LeVine. "When they're apart, they have their individual lives to lead. They're even financially independent of each other."

Monaco will celebrate the silver wedding anniversary on April 19. The couple has three children.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey says she'll continue her fight for imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army when she recovers from wounds received in an assassination attempt.

Mrs. McAliskey, who was hospitalized with seven bullet wounds after a Jan. 16 attack at her home, said she expects to be released in about two weeks.

"I am too stubborn to be terrified," she said in an interview with a Dublin newspaper, The Sunday World. "I will be as active as ever."

Mrs. McAliskey's husband, Michael, also was wounded in the attack, but their three children were unharmed.

The outlawed, mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

Kermit man goes on trial for dual murder

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — More than 250 Howard County residents were called to the courthouse today as prospective jurors for the capital murder trial of a 19-year-old Kermit man.

Victor Carrasco Velasquez was indicted Dec. 9 on two counts of capital murder in the Nov. 15 stabbing deaths of Jeannie Marie Pardue, 51, and her 15-year-old daughter, LeeAnn Wallace.

He also was indicted for attempted capital murder in the stabbing of Molly Ann Wallace, Mrs. Pardue's daughter-in-law, who survived the attack. He has pleaded innocent on all three charges.

The trial was moved here from Kermit because of extensive local publicity, said one of Velasquez' two court-appointed attorneys.

Velasquez was denied bond and was held in the Winkler County Jail at Kermit from the time of his Nov. 24 arrest until his transfer here on Feb. 4.

Church members pray for miracle

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A dwindling congregation and financial woes have 150 investors praying that the Lord will provide very soon for a small Baptist Church here that has declared bankruptcy.

Calvary Baptist Temple, a once-healthy fundamentalist church of some 250 souls in a small town about 15 miles south of Dallas, has seen three-quarters of its flock stray to other churches and is almost \$1 million in debt to investors.

Those investors, including many of its own members, put up \$1,000 to \$116,250 for bonds to expand the church school and daycare center.

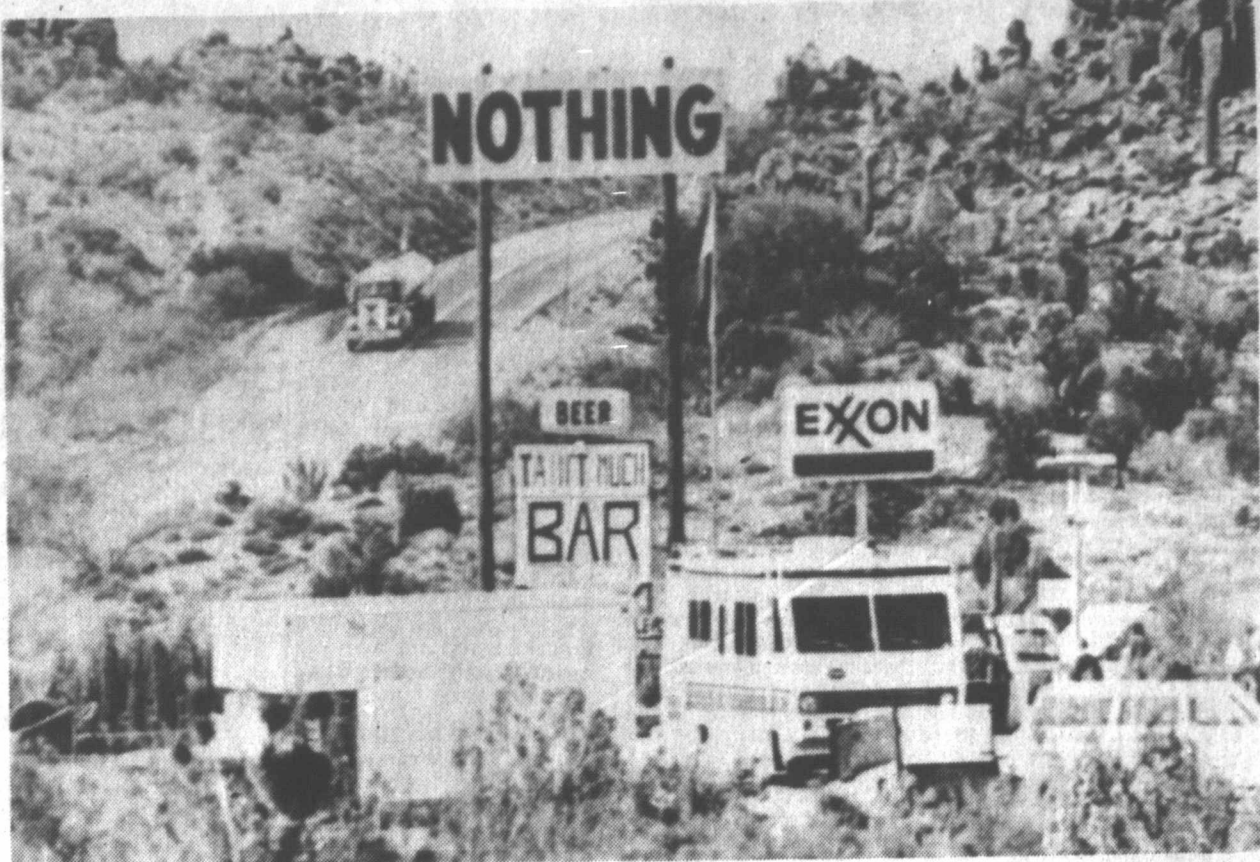
"I'm just sitting in the boat hoping for the best," said Mrs. M.A. Calhoun of Atoka, Okla., who bought \$5,000 in bonds because she had a little extra money and "wanted to help out a church."

Most of the investors had hopes of a 10 percent return on what had appeared to be one of the best investments around. But now, as the church faces a complex financial reorganization under the eye of a federal judge, bondholders have no idea when they will again receive interest payments suspended by the court or when they will recoup on their investments.

"I guess they just got into trouble; churches do every once in awhile," Mrs. Calhoun said. "If I'm going to lose some money, I'd rather lose it for the Lord's work than something else."

Calvary Baptist did get in "trouble," but the problems experienced by the 13-year-old church were not financial to begin with.

The church fell on hard times about two years ago because of a congregational dispute over discipline in its school, the Lancaster Christian Academy. After the smoke cleared, membership had plunged from a high of 250 members to only 65.



NOTHING DOING. The four residents of Nothing, Ariz., an unincorporated community between Phoenix and Las Vegas, Nev., make do with temporary signs while hoping the state transportation department will make them official. (AP Laserphoto)

Woodlawn: It's sort of a Central Park with graves

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeanne Capodilupo guides her Sedan de Ville through the narrow, winding lanes, past rows of miniature temples and palaces, explaining why everyone should visit Woodlawn cemetery.

"This is more than a cemetery," she says, looking out over more than 250,000 graves spread over 400 undulating acres of the north Bronx. "It's an oasis of history, art, ecology, and incredible beauty."

"A cemetery is for the dead, but I feel it's also very much for the living."

As the cemetery's director of public relations and community affairs, the 40-year-old Mrs. Capodilupo promotes Woodlawn as a kind of Central Park with graves. She organizes walking tours, school tours and headstone-rubbing tours. She has published a guide to Woodlawn ("more than 120 kinds of birds and 3,500 trees") and hands out free cemetery maps.

When two eagles were spotted in the cemetery she got the Audubon Society to issue a rare bird alert that attracted

bird watchers from as far away as Canada.

During last year's gas crunch she sent out press releases urging people who found themselves stuck at home to ride the subway out to Woodlawn and walk around.

This past autumn, Mrs. Capodilupo used the funeral chapel to stage a one-woman play about the life of Nellie Bly, once a star newspaper reporter for publisher Joseph Pulitzer and now his neighbor at Woodlawn.

She has also arranged concerts featuring the music of Woodlawn's Duke Ellington and George M. Cohan. Her Fourth of July Cohan concerts usually attract more than 500 listeners.

"Most people wait for a sad occasion to come," she said. "For years Woodlawn lay here in all its splendor and no one ever promoted it."

Until Mrs. Capodilupo, Woodlawn had a reputation as a stuffy, upper-crust cemetery. The class that ran this country 50 years ago summered in Newport, wintered in

Palm Beach and moldered in Woodlawn.

"We have our Merchant Princes Hall of Fame," she said. "Woolworth, Penney, Macy, Bonwit...THEY'RE ALL HERE..."

And they are here in style. F.W. Woolworth and heirs, including Barbara Hutton, rest in the peace of an Egyptian temple with two sphinxes crouched out front. O.H.P. Belmont and his wife, the former Alva Vanderbilt, are housed in a replica of a Loire chateau chapel.

Woodlawn has five mayors of New York, five Civil War generals and at least six winners of the Medal of Honor.

But it has only one Jay Gould, whom even the generous Mrs. Capodilupo refers to as "the skunk of Wall Street." The robber baron Gould, a man as hated as he was wealthy, is buried in a large, unmarked, colonnaded temple on an isolated plot.

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Pampa Mall

Children try own recipes at school

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — They may not all grow up to be chefs, but children as young as 3 are learning to cook as part of the integrated curriculum at the Fiedel School here.

Often the creative process is as enjoyable as the end product, as was the case with the Peanut Butter Playdough Candy recipe recently used by a kindergarten class.

"The children found rolling and poking the dough a wonderful tactile experience," recalls Roslyn Fiedel, who with her husband Ivan founded the school in 1966. "And later on, when the candy was ready, it became a delicious taste treat."

Enjoying the process as well as the product is the formula for learning at the school, as "an experiment in creative problem solving." Its multi-disciplined projects require the students in nursery classes through 9th grade "to think, to question and to create," Mrs. Fiedel points out.

The challenge covers all areas of learning — math, music, science, language arts, outdoor play — and may be a group or individual project, but each integrates several of the children's studies.

To do this, the school has constructed a variety of facilities, including art and technology studios, a theater, outdoor work and play areas and, most recently, a "Children's Kitchen."

The kitchen, created by William Ketcham, General Electric kitchen designer, has a modern, airy environment overlooking the school's tree-studded grounds. Cabinets were lowered so small arms could reach the cooking tops and adequate space was provided so different groups could practice their culinary arts at the same time.

"Activities in the kitchen are designed to fulfill several purposes," Mrs. Fiedel says. "They provide students with opportunities to work individ-

ually and in groups, and to be creative. Of course, she adds, "the children also learn how to cook."

They are encouraged to create their own recipes, many of which are integrated with what is being studied in their classrooms. For instance, as part of a course on life from the sea, some of the students dissected and studied a flounder. The students then created their own recipe for Fish Soup, using the meat from the flounder.

Planning and organization are other skills the children learn in the kitchen. They often do the shopping as well as the cooking. And, in case they want to make a recipe again, they carefully record the ingredients and instructions.

Mrs. Fiedel offers another example of the integrated curriculum. After learning about nutrition and proper diet in the school's Health Program, the children created good-tasting, nutritious recipes to take the place of junk food. One result was Ian's Healthy Cereal, now a favorite at the school.

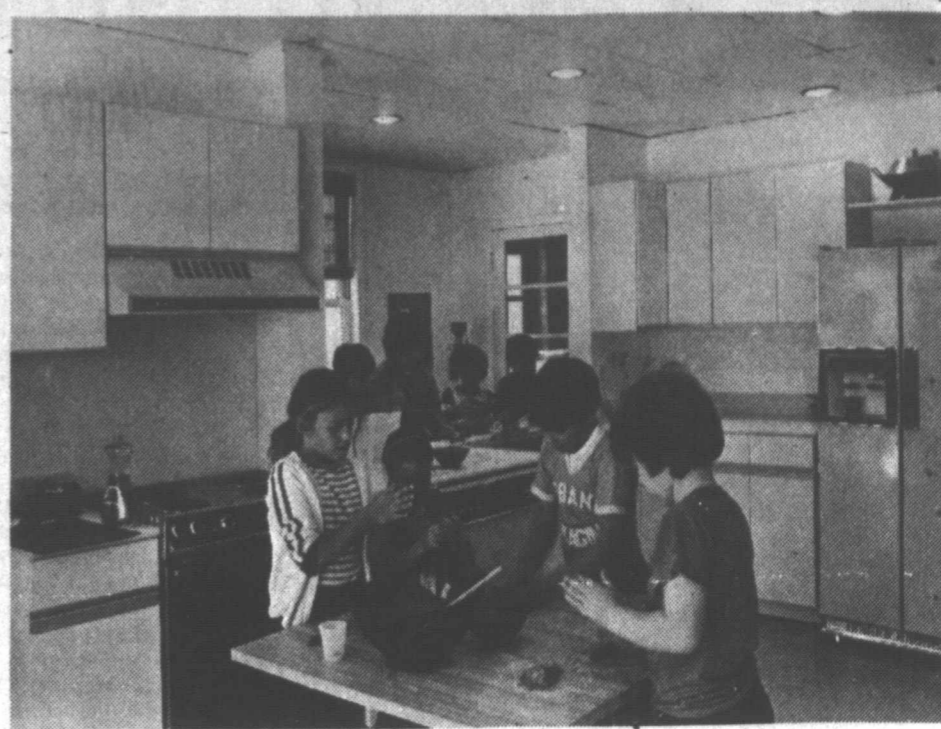
In accordance with the school's goal of "preparing each child to solve life's problems," is the method by which 6- and 7-year-olds were recently taught the concept of time.

"The children were taken outdoors to look at the sun and see how shadows are created," Mrs. Fiedel says. "They then made a mural of their own shadows, using paint."

"They learned about fractions by figuring out which portion of their day was spent eating, sleeping at school, watching TV and so on. A graph was made to illustrate those portions of their day."

"They conducted scientific experiments with the pendulum and examined the emotional impact of time — what happens if you run out of time. Decision-making was explored and how it relates to time — 'I can play for this amount of time, but then I will need to reserve time to clean up my room before bedtime.'"

The school, which is chartered by the Board of Regents, University of the State of New York, has some 160 students during the school year and about 800 during the summer months.



COOKING AT SCHOOL is fun to youngsters as they experiment with their own recipes on appliances scaled down to their size.

PEOPLE

Patter the same: auctions big business now

By LINDA ST. THOMAS
Smithsonian News Service

Mun'a. dol'ha two. dol'ha ree. and a four. four. four. savin. eight - a. nine. Sold. American.

It may be easy to recognize the tobacco auctioneer's chant: the problem is figuring out exactly what it all means.

A literal translation of the above would go like this — "One. dollar two. dollar three. four. seven. eight. nine. Sold (to) American (Tobacco Co.)." Yet getting the message across is only half the auctioneer's work.

Whether he's selling dishes or hogs, any good auctioneer is doing several things at once. He's announcing bids, listening for the next highest offer, sometimes watching for non-verbal signals and constantly assessing the mood of the crowd.

The auctioneer's delivery, for example, is nearly as important as the content of his sales pitch.

The tobacco auctioneer's spiel is fired off at a pace that is at least 10 times as fast as the average conversational speech. Besides moving along the day's sales, this speed helps create a bit of marketing excitement.

General auctioneer Victor Richardson is said to have set a record in New York with his chant of 888 words per minute. The average bid-caller whizzes along at about 340 words per minute.

Today, just about everything can be and is sold at auction: personal property, industrial and farm machinery, horses, tobacco, fine art, new and used cars, livestock and commercial and industrial real estate. In fact, whether held in country barns or the rarefied atmosphere of international auction houses, bidding has

become big business — so big that some retail antique dealers now feel threatened by the ever-increasing popularity of auction sales.

Whatever their product, many professional auctioneers spend years practicing a sales pitch, often acting as an apprentice or helper with an established auctioneer before beginning their own careers. One such self-made man is Edward "Ned" Murrow, 62, of Shepherdstown, W.Va., who became a livestock auctioneer "late in life," at the age of 37, after years of raising cattle.

"I remember spending about six months recording my own voice and playing it back until I got the sounds I wanted," Murrow said. "I had been to auctions all my life but I had never done one myself."

When he started, there were only three people working a huge two-county region of West Virginia. Like other auctioneers, Murrow had one specialty — livestock — but later branched out to sell real estate, furniture, horses, farm equipment and antique cars.

"I can sell anything," Murrow says, "just give me the items, a platform, a microphone and a good crowd and I'll guarantee you some fast action. Once I sold a cemetery, already full, for about \$100."

Murrow was one of the auctioneers at the Smithsonian's 1980 Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C., where pitchmen, street criers and auctioneers recently demonstrated their considerable verbal skills and also shared trade secrets with Festival audiences.

The best-kept secret, it

seems, is that the auctioneer doesn't always know what he's saying. His chant, or roll, as it's called in the business, consists of the prices or bids mixed in with filler words, jokes and a few asides to the audience. The filler phrases, such as "will you give" and "do you want them at," as well as price series, become so routine that the auctioneer is not consciously aware of what he's saying at any given minute.

"The chant is our basic tool of the trade," says Buford Evans, president and founder of the Nashville Auction School and an old bid-caller himself. "Once you get the number brackets down pat, then you worry about increasing your speed and chopping up the filler words. Unfortunately, after just a few weeks of practice, a good auctioneer learns to butcher the English language."

There are as many different chanting techniques as there are auctioneers. Some are musical and others sound like machines," Evans says. No chant is exactly the same as another, even when delivered by the same auctioneer, because he's always changing his tempo, volume, inflection and word combinations to suit the occasion.

What's not a secret about the profession is that it requires non-stop talking. While the average auctioneer's time on the platform will be about two hours, some auctions may take up to 12 hours — a herculean task for most vocal cords. To prevent hoarseness or laryngitis, many auctioneers rely on breathing exercises, use a microphone, sip lukewarm water while working (cold water makes the voice raspy), suck on lozenges, avoid the wind and wear scarves on cold days.

Most professional auctioneers care for their voices the same way singers do, by learning to talk "from down here," Evans says. Using diaphragm muscles helps avoid straining the delicate vocal cords. And like a good singer, Evans and other auctioneers practice this breathing until it becomes natural.

But nowadays, it takes more than strong vocal cords and an entertaining chant to make a successful auctioneer. He needs to know about fees and commissions, state license laws, advertising, sales contracts, catalogs or circulars, signs, setting up for a sale and, most

Creamy mushroom - onion soup tantalizing Canadian recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There are all kinds of winter soups in this world, but when I was growing up in Canada there was one my family and our guests probably enjoyed most. It was a creamy mushroom and onion soup that was my oldest sister's specialty.

The onion, cooked in butter until golden brown, enhanced the flavor of the cultivated mushrooms. For the broth, my sister used a cream sauce to which she added pure clear mushroom stock that, in those days, came in cans — imported from France.

Over the years I've duplicated her soup, keeping its intense mushroom flavor, but varying the liquid base. Here is my latest quick and easy version. The recipe is a small one but it may be doubled or tripled. I find the soup stores well in the refrigerator for a good part of a week. And, ladled into soup bowls, reheats beautifully in a microwave oven.



MUSHROOM AND ONION SOUP — The fresh cultivated mushrooms used in it are widely available because nowadays they are grown commercially in more than two dozen states.

- MUSHROOM AND ONION SOUP**
- 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, rinsed and patted dry
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 medium onion, finely diced (1/2 cup)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1-16th teaspoon pepper
 - 10 1/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth, undiluted
 - 1 1/4 cups milk
- In a food processor with the coarse shredding disk, coarsely grate mushrooms; or knife-chop coarsely. There should be about 3 cups.
- In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add the onion and cook gently, stirring often, until golden brown and tender. Add mushrooms and cook rapidly, stirring often, until wilted — have heat high enough so mushrooms do not give off their liquid. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper. Off heat, gradually stir in the broth and milk, keeping smooth. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Makes 3 1/2 cups.
- Note: Because this soup is a gray color, you may want to sprinkle servings of it with minced fresh parsley or chives.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a mastectomy. It was a terrible shock because I had been in excellent health and never dreamed it could happen to me. I was 44 and very happily married to a wonderful man who couldn't have been more supportive during the ordeal.

When I recovered, my husband started to lose interest in me (physically), and I couldn't blame him. I felt like half a woman. Our marriage fell apart, and we were divorced two years later. Shortly after that, I had a second mastectomy.

I am still attractive, and men are attracted to me, but I don't know how to handle the possibility of another romantic relationship. In clothes, I look like a whole woman with a beautiful figure, but I feel guilty and deceitful because I know I am not.

I can't very well confess my deficiencies to a man on the first date. But if I don't warn him, he could feel cheated later on.

Abby, must I forget about romance and the possibility of remarriage because I am damaged? I love life and I'm self-supporting, but I need to be loved again.

SOMETHING MISSING

anything with her. Will you please tell her, Abby?
BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: It would be better if you told her. Let her know that you are perfectly satisfied with your daughter's rate of progress. And should you have any questions about it, you'll consult your pediatrician.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR MISSING: As long as you perceive yourself as "damaged" — or "half a woman" — your chances for being loved again are slim.

Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society. It will have a long list of women in your community who have been down the same road but have learned how to live full lives that included romance and remarriage. They will be glad to help you build your self-esteem. That is really all you're "missing."

DEAR ABBY: We have a 10-month-old daughter, our first child, and she's an adorable, healthy little girl.

The trouble is Vera, my sister-in-law, who has a 16-month-old daughter. Vera has constantly compared the progress of my child with hers since the day mine was born. Her daughter sat up, crawled, walked and talked at a certain age, and what's the matter with mine?

I am sick of these comparisons, but I don't want to start

American Heart Association

PAMPA DIET CENTER 669-2351

Diet facts & fallacies

by Sherry Conklin

These nutritional tips brought to you by,

DIET CENTER
412 W. Kingsmill Hughes Bldg.

Portion-control is important in losing and maintaining weight. Many people feel that as long as they stick to the foods listed on their diets, they can eat as much as they want. Twice as much food has twice as many calories. It is important to realize that overeating is a habit. It really doesn't matter if you are overeating cottage cheese or ice cream, the habit is the same. We tend to eat with our eyes. If the food looks good, we eat more. It is very hard for many people to leave any food on their plates. Try making it a new habit to eat everything in smaller portion, regardless of the caloric value.

Learning new behavior takes time and patience. The Diet Center Program includes extensive behavior modification training. Only by developing new eating habits will you be able to maintain your ideal weight.

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The Adolfo Signature Label Bag

Adolfo, the fragrance that's a subtle blend of rare and fragrant flowers. With any purchase from the Adolfo Fragrance Collection, the Adolfo Signature Label Bag is yours for just \$5.00. Tucked inside this exclusive pouch is Adolfo Cologne Concentrate Spray, a fragrance like a bouquet of all the beautiful flowers in the world.

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ODDS CHART as of January 14, 1981

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS | ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS |
|----------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$1,000.00 Cash | 50 | 140,000 to 1 | 10,769 to 1 | 5,385 to 1 |
| 100.00 Cash | 350 | 20,000 to 1 | 1,538 to 1 | 769 to 1 |
| 100.00 Grocery Certificate | 600 | 11,667 to 1 | 897 to 1 | 449 to 1 |
| 50.00 Grocery Certificate | 700 | 10,000 to 1 | 769 to 1 | 385 to 1 |
| 25.00 Grocery Certificate | 800 | 8,750 to 1 | 673 to 1 | 337 to 1 |
| 10.00 Cash | 1,200 | 5,833 to 1 | 449 to 1 | 224 to 1 |
| 5.00 Cash | 2,000 | 3,500 to 1 | 269 to 1 | 135 to 1 |
| 2.00 Cash | 4,000 | 1,750 to 1 | 135 to 1 | 67 to 1 |
| 1.00 Cash | 70,000 | 100 to 1 | 8 to 1 | 4 to 1 |
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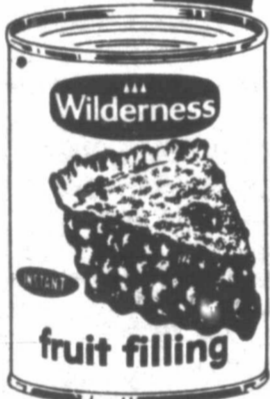
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21-OZ. CAN

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Salad Dressing
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DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup
\$1.28
44-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT 1



DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans
37¢

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KAL KAN
Dog Food
3 \$1
14-OZ. CANS

JELL-O PIE FILLING OR
Instant Pudding
2 65¢
3 1/2-OZ. BOXES

FRESH FAMILY PACK

Ground Beef \$1.29
3 to 5-LB. PKG. LB.

PORK SHOULDER
Arm Roast
98¢
LB.

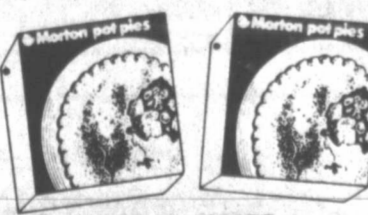
RODED RANDOM WEIGHTS SLICED
Slab Bacon
\$1.19
LB.

FRESH WHOLE PICNIC STYLE
6 to 8-LB. AVG.
Pork Roast
79¢
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Pork Steaks.....LB. **\$1.19**

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Turkey Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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Whip Topping.....8-OZ. TUB **56¢**

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

40 California city
41 Was introduced

1 Unplayed golf hole
4 Baseball nickname
8 Reduce week
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 Makes perfect score
14 District
15 Over (prefix)
16 Having better figure
18 Ran
20 Paper measure (pl.)
21 Compass point
22 Squeezes out
24 Red meat
26 Arab country
27 Female saint (abbr.)
30 Selfish individual
32 Main artery
34 Tighter (pl.)
35 Spins (abbr.)
36 Commercial
37 Young lice
39 Doll

DOWN

1 Kiss
2 Yalp
3 Mistaken
4 Sew
5 Languish
6 Made into spheres
7 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
8 Hay units
9 Song for a diva

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOWMAN **IDEA**
EXHALE **BOOKIE**
BEADLE **RULERS**
ENT **IDLE** **ESSE**
UNSEALS
IDOL **STE** **TVA**
VERNE **SHAKIER**
ENLARGE **PURIM**
STY **ION** **RELY**
IDEA **ACCEDED**
BORDER **BOLERO**
ORIENT **ICEAGE**
MESS **THERES**

10 Swarm of the legislature
11 Organs of hearing
17 Heretofore (2 wds.)
19 Not suitable
23 English poet
24 Second of a series
25 Minced oath
26 Afloat
27 Of over-all plans
28 Towering
29 Being (Lat.)

31 Upper house
33 Body of water
38 Bicycle for two
40 Dozen less three (pl.)
41 City executive
42 Ridicule
43 Make over
44 Cooling drinks
46 Facility
47 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
48 Hats
50 Mineral spring

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

DOWN THE FROZEN RIVER, STEVE HALF CARRIES HALF DRAGS PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM! — THEN, JUST BEFORE DAWN...
TOO BUSHED TO GO ANOTHER STEP... — HAVE TO SURRENDER
IT IS AS THE MESSENGER REVEALED!
BRING ANY DAUGHTER TO ME!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WOW, YOU ALMOST RUINED THIS CHAIR, CARLYLE!
DONT WORRY. I'LL GET BETTER AT IT AS I GROW OLDER.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SPRING WILL BE HERE SOON
YES, THE DAYS ARE BEGINNING TO GET LONGER
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH SPRING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

BINGE POTTER JUST GOT TAKEN TO INSOMNIA HOSPITAL! WE'RE GIVIN' HIM THE OFFICIAL OWLS GET-WE'LL VISIT—COMPLETE WITH SANDY ON THE BAGPIPES!
EGAD, WON'T THAT — ER, AH— DELAY BINGES RECOVERY?
NAW, THIS TIME IT AIN'T A HANGOVER — JUST CHEST PAINS!

FOR A MOMENT IT SOUNDED SERIOUS =

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

NUCLEAR ENERGY, THEY TELL US, IS STILL ONLY IN ITS INFANCY STAGE...
BUT WE'RE COMING AWFULLY CLOSE...
TO THROWING THE PLANET OUT WITH ITS BATH WATER

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He wants to talk to the head of the house!"
"Marmaduke!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

JOHN, WANNA WATCH 'AS THE WORLD TURNS' P
HEY, GREAT!
WHAT'S HAPPENING?
SAME OL' THING AS EVERY DAY...

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M NUMBER ONE!
I'M NUMBER ONE!
I'M NUM... WHAP!
SOMETIMES CARLYLE GETS OBNOXIOUS WHEN HE REMEMBERS HE WAS BORN FIRST!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW CAN YOU CALL YOURSELF AN ASTRONAUT, FOSTER...
WHEN YOU NEVER GET MORE THAN 20 FEET OFF THE GROUND?
YA GOTTA BELIEVE!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WHAT A BUMMER! — HOPELESSLY LOST, OUTA FOOD, WATER, AMMO, MATCHES...
PUT, CHEER UP OL' HORSE. I'VE GOTTA FEELING..
..WE'LL SOON SEE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.
TRAVELERS ASSISTANCE
MOVED TO BETTER LOCATION

FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

SIR, THERE'S A MR. BERNSTEIN AND A MR. WOODWARD HERE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A CHERRY TREE.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

JIM DAVIS
UH-OH. IT'S DIET TIME
LET'S DIET TOGETHER, GARFIELD? THAT WOULD BE MORE FUN
HOW DOES THE OLD PROVERB GO?
'MISERY LOVES COMPANY'

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 17, 1981

This coming year you are likely to form several important partnerships. Two will be for social purposes. The third could be for business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners may be a bit more competent than you are today in handling your collective interests. Instead of bucking their efforts, emphasize cooperation.

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) The duties for which you're responsible you'll deal with fully today. The bind could come by taking on the chores of the less-efficient.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your dealings with friends things will be going your way today, yet there's a possibility you could do something unwise and create ill-will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be supportive of family members today, especially in situations where others boast of accomplishments of their brood. Don't be one-upped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give compliments to friends today in situations meriting acknowledgment. Be sincere, however, because they'll resent being damned by faint praise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today, but there is also an indication you may not be willing to share that which is yours helped you acquire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are positive your way is right today, function as independently as possible. Associates who want to be helpful may actually turn out to be a hindrance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas on ways to achieve things today will be quite good, but you might implement them counterproductively. Act, but also think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're popular with friends today and you'll make a desirable addition to any gathering, but you must be careful not to overstay your welcome.

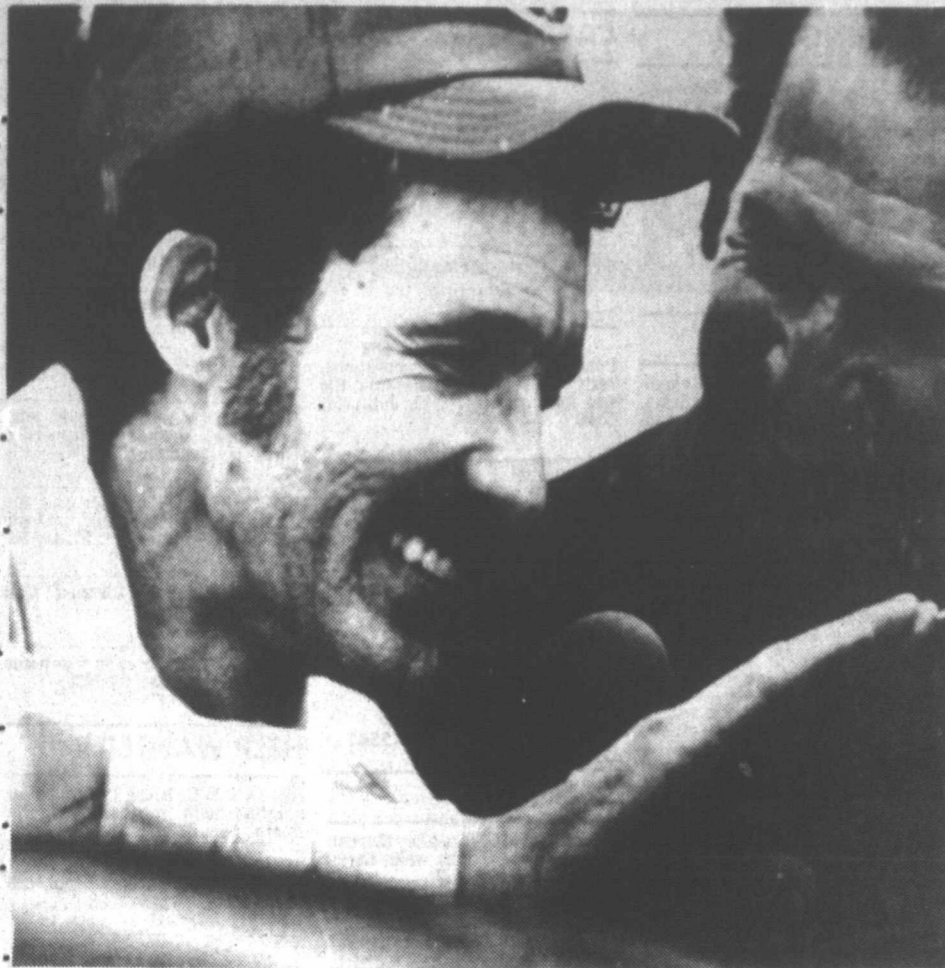
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it comes to protecting your self-interests today, you're more than capable of handling any situation. But you might not perform as well looking out for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll handle things in ways today which will win you admiration. Boasting about your accomplishments, however, will take the bloom off the rose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In managing complicated situations for others you're very adroit today, but take care not to be drawn into something sticky which could cost you money out of your own pocket.

PETTY victory 1981 L
Pam Saturd clinch Athleti
Pam Borger Field champ
The more teams Pam Rais
HOU Mike backs to bec
manag almost for him
Holo the Ne where four y was ar on Sun

BAS Gees seri agai Mad



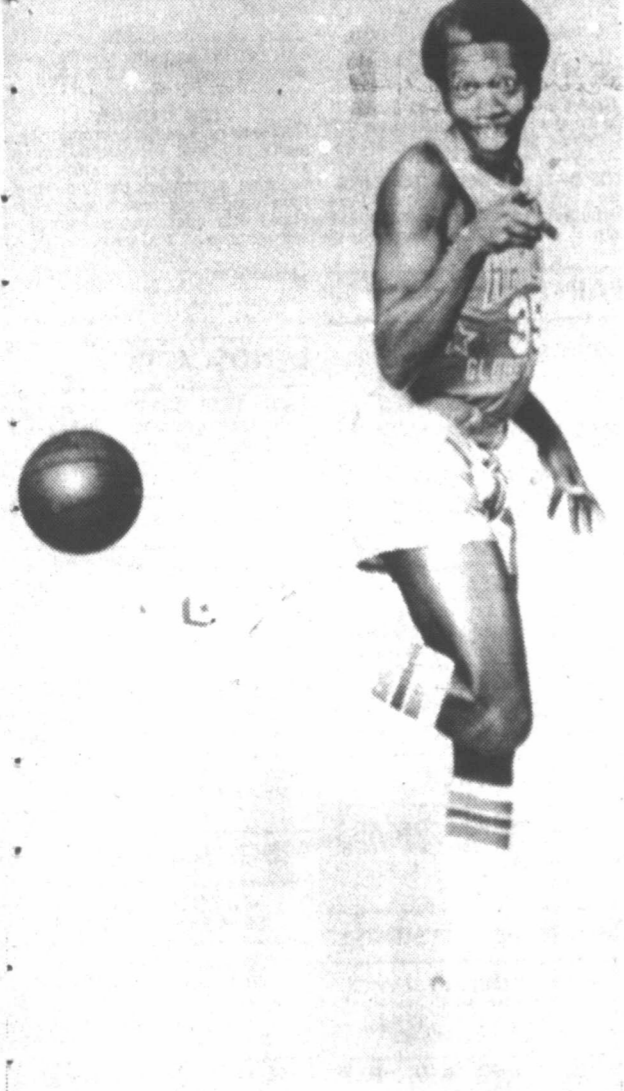
PETTY STILL REIGNS. Richard Petty cheerfully waves as he talks from victory lane following his win at the 1981 Daytona 500. Petty has won the 500 seven times and reigns supreme at the Daytona International Speedway for his performance here. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa takes ninth grade title

Pampa Red edged Borger Red, 51-49, Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse to clinch the ninth-grade title in the Panhandle Athletic League Tournament. Pampa, now 20-3 for the season, hosts Borger Red at 7 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse to determine the district championship. The game was close all the way with no more than three points separating the two teams. Pampa's Devin Cross and Borger's Mike Railsback each had 17 points for team-scoring honors. Craig Chapin and Charles Wuest hit 11 and 10 points respectively for Pampa. Randy Harris added nine and Ricky Stout, four. Harris hit key free throws down the stretch for Pampa. "We played tough defense and our offense went real smooth," Pampa coach Al Clark said. "We also did an excellent job of rebounding." Cross pulled down nine rebounds while Stout and Chapin had five each.

Holovak joins Oiler staff

HOUSTON (AP) — When Mike Holovak packs his bags and heads for Houston to become assistant general manager for the Oilers, it will almost be like a homecoming for him. Holovak's departure from the New England Patriots, where he has worked the past four years, to join Houston was announced by the Oilers on Sunday. "I'm not coming into an operation that will be full of strangers," said Holovak, 61. "I have worked with Ed Biles, Dick Nolan and (Oiler assistant) Jim Shofner during various stages of my NFL career." Holovak worked for Nolan, now Houston's defensive coordinator, when Nolan was head coach of the San Francisco 49ers and Shofner.



BASKETBALL FOR LAUGHS. Harlem Globetrotter Geese Ausbie warms up recently for a four-game series over the Washington Birthday weekend against the Washington Generals at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

Irwin wins Hawaiian Open by six strokes

HONOLULU (AP) — Hale Irwin won the Hawaiian Open by a 6-stroke margin and with a record score. He led all the way in the final round, by a minimum of 2 strokes. But it wasn't easy. "It sounds absurd, but it's hard to play with a 5-stroke lead," Irwin said Sunday after scoring his first victory on the PGA Tour since the 1979 U.S. Open. "You don't want to get too aggressive and make mistakes. And you don't want to be too conservative and back off. "It's hard to keep that momentum." The key to it, Irwin said, was experience. "A lot of experience came into play over those last few holes," said the man who now has won 12 American titles in 13 years on the Tour. "I knew I had to play a good back nine, not so much making birdies but making good golf shots and a lot of par, forcing the other guys to try to catch me." He did that. And more. Irwin got the pars he needed to secure the victory. And then he put on a birdie-eagle finish to set the tournament scoring record at 265, 23 strokes under par on the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club course that was robbed of its defenses by the rare absence of wind. Don January, a 51-year-old veteran and an occasional competitor on the seniors tour, came on to take second at 271 after a closing 68. Ben Crenshaw, Terry Diehl and Isao Aoki, Japan's leading player, were next at 272. Crenshaw, who once got to within 2 strokes of the top spot but finished with a 67. "You have to be realistic about it," Ben said. "I was playing for second. I didn't have any thought of catching Hale. He's too good a player." Aoki had a closing 69, Diehl 70. The group at 273 included Ben, Tom Watson, John Schroeder, John Mahaffey and George Archer. Ben, Mahaffey and Archer had last round 67's; Watson shot a 68 in the warm sunshine and Schroeder matched par 72. Irwin, who won \$58,500 from the total purse of \$325,000, had the lead all the way in the last round but said: "Things were starting to get a little shaky there for a while" when his lead dwindled to 2 strokes.

Petty wins Daytona on Allison blunder

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There is no question in the mind of Richard Petty that a different set of circumstances would have prevented him from winning his seventh Daytona 500 stock car race. But he took advantage of a blunder by favorite Bobby Allison's pit crew, charged from behind to take the lead and held on to it thanks to a fast pit stop. The result was his 193rd NASCAR Grand National victory and an old lesson for all to remember. "When opportunity knocked we took advantage of it," said Petty, the seven-time national driving champion, who collected \$90,575 Sunday for winning the 23rd renewal of the \$780,000 event. With 26 laps remaining in the 200-lap race on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval, polesitter Allison's car ran out of gas and limped into the pits. Petty, running in fourth position, remained on the track as contenders Buddy Baker and Dale Earnhardt made their pit stops. A lap later new leader Ricky Rudd pitted, giving Petty the lead. All had passed Allison as he was running out of fuel, filled his tank and changed tires. Petty meanwhile built a huge lead, then pitted his Buick Regal without a tire change and returned to racing with a 10-second lead. "It was a case of follow the leader," Petty said of Rudd, Baker and Earnhardt, who finished third through fifth, respectively. "But we weren't following the leader." "We just wanted to see if they'd change tires, and when all of them did, we didn't. If we had gone in first and just taken gas, the rest of them would have done the same thing." Petty admitted that he couldn't outrun second-place finisher Allison, whose sleek Pontiac LeMans admittedly was the fastest car on the track. "Nobody could run with Bobby, but this thing's more than speed," said the 43-year-old driver from Randleman, N.C. "A lot of things can happen in a 500-mile race. You just wait for something and try to take advantage of it." Allison led 21 times for 117 laps as the lead changed hands 49 times among nine drivers. The speed of his car helped raise the average to Petty's final 169.651 mph, second only to Baker's 177.602 in 1980. Petty gave credit to crew chief Dale Inman for the decision not to change tires. But Rudd, who led for just one lap, was victimized by radio failure in his attempt to avoid a time-consuming change of rubber.

Win over Baylor puts Raiders in third

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer Arkansas and Houston have all but assured themselves a bye to the Southwest Conference post-season basketball semi-finals in San Antonio. But the third place pass to the quarter-finals is another matter. Thanks to Arkansas' 70-55 victory over the Cougars Saturday the teams are locked out the SWC standings with 9-3 records. It will be a race to the wire for these two teams to decide the regular season champion. Both teams will need outside help now that they have split their regular season series. Texas Tech jumped back into the third place picture Saturday night with an important 56-53 victory over Baylor in Lubbock. The Red Raider triumph locked the two teams in a tie for third place with 7-6 records while Rice, which suffered a 71-56 loss to the Texas Aggies, is just a half game back at 6-6. Texas and Texas A&M are still in the hunt with 5-7 records. While the first three teams get byes, the fourth through sixth place clubs get a homecourt berth in the first round of the tournament March 2. Texas Christian, which downed Southern Methodist 52-44, is in eighth place at 5-8 followed by the Mustangs at 3-10. In games Tuesday night, Arkansas travels to Texas A&M, Texas is at Baylor, SMU is at Rice, and Houston is at TCU. On Saturday, A&M is at Texas, Rice is at Arkansas, Tech is at SMU and Baylor is at Houston. Houston lost at Fayetteville Saturday when Coach Guy Lewis' decision to go to a delay game with the Cougars trailing backfired. Trailing by three points with 13:10 remaining, Lewis ordered a stall which lasted four minutes and 10 seconds before Lynden Rose launched an air ball. Arkansas rebounded and ripped off nine straight points and romped to a 70-55 victory before a delighted soldout house in Fayetteville. "I looked over at Coach Lewis and kinda wondered what he was doing," said Arkansas forward Keith Peterson. "We were ahead." The victory tied the Razorbacks and Cougars atop the SWC ladder with 9-3 ledgers. "I don't know if going to the stall helped them or hurt them but I know it helped us," said Arkansas center Scott Hastings.

Globetrotters are funny, but can they win?

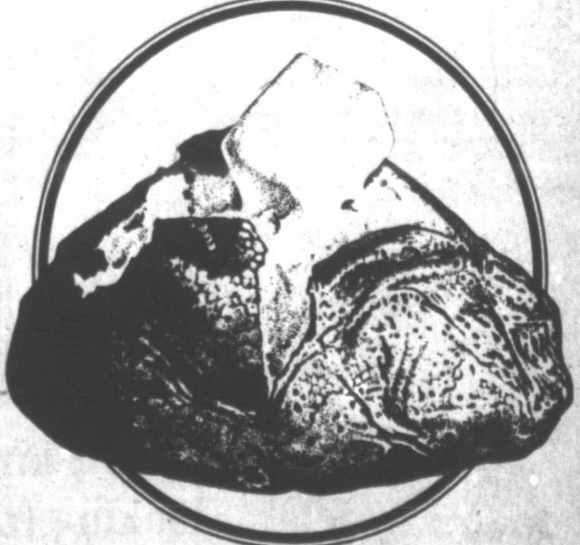
By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent Quick, now, what's red, white and blue, dribbles, passes, shoots goals and sends everybody home chuckling and happy? You got it — the Harlem Globetrotters, one of America's most enduring traditions. This rollicking band of leaping, ball-faking, trick-bouncing court magicians swept into New York for their annual visit over the weekend, playing four games at Madison Square Garden, and were gone again before you could bat an eyelash. They live in the air and on wheels. They rarely stop to catch their breaths. With two units often in action, they play between 400 and 500 games a year. They are more theatre than arena, more comedy than combat. They are part Houdini, part Ringling Brothers and part NBA. But they are always wild and loose — and a barrel of fun. Because they are more entertainment than competition, the question often is asked: Could the Globetrotters, with all their wizardry, beat a top class professional team? "We have in the past," said Joe Aro, Globetrotter vice-president who spends hours a day and countless hundreds of dollars on the telephone. "We beat the Minnesota Lakers in 1948 when the Lakers had George Mikan and Jim Pollard. Remember, Wilt Chamberlain played for us before he joined the NBA and then later joined us on some of our European trips. He loved it." "Two of our guys — Chuck Cooper and Sweetwater Clifton — were the first blacks in the NBA. Cooper with the Celtics. Sweetwater with the Knicks. We have had and still have guys who spurned the NBA draft to play with us." "We are mainly show biz. But, put to test, we can hold our own with anybody." No team in sports has a more remarkable record for longevity and winning percentage. The Globetrotters, who sprung from the head of a pudgy little Chicago entrepreneur 54 years ago, lay claim to 14,267 victories and 331 defeats for a .981 record. They haven't been beaten since 1971 and have lost only one game in 20 years. "We lost to Red Klotz Washington Generals in Martin, Tenn., in January, 1971," says Aro. "But I don't count it. It wasn't our regular team. We had eight unbeaten seasons before that, nine afterward, not counting 1981." It was Jan. 7, 1927 that the five-by-five Abe Saperstein collected a team of five flashy Negro players and hit the road, playing the first game in Hinckley, Ill. The team traveled over muddy roads in a beat up jalopy and staged one-night stands in one-horse towns throughout the area. The natives thrilled to the antics of such showmen as Toots Wright, Runt Pullins and Fats Long. Saperstein was tireless. He kept plugging away. Soon the Globetrotters were playing in big city arenas. Then they went overseas. At one time, there were four different units on the road — East, West, North and South. In March, 1966, Saperstein died of a heart ailment at age 63. His interests in the team were sold to a Chicago syndicate for \$3.4 million and 4½ years ago purchased by Metromedia for \$11 million. By this time, they had established themselves as TV hits and U.S. ambassadors abroad, logging 5 million miles. They were welcomed by the Vatican and cheered by fans behind the Iron Curtain even when the cold war was at its deepest freeze. Old favorites were Meadowlark Lemon, Sweetwater Clifton, Marcus Haines and Goose Tatum.

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HALFWAY HOUSE BURNS. Papers inside the Gaines House are rushed out as firefighters battle a fire that heavily damaged the halfway house residence for women overcoming mental

emotional problems or physical disabilities. All of the residents and staff members got out safely. A recent resident was arrested on an arson count, police said.

News briefs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A blaze that burned out of control aboard a Gulf of Mexico oil platform and sent 13 crewmen scrambling for safety has been extinguished, an oil company spokesman says.

No serious injuries or major pollution were reported in the Sunday fire, which took seven hours to put out. Workboats surrounded the platform, located about 50 miles west southwest of Grand Isle, La., and began spraying water on it soon after the fire broke out, said Al Spindler, spokesman for Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co.

Spindler said crewmen aboard the platform escaped by climbing down ladders and ropes to the waiting workboats.

CHICAGO (AP) — In an attempt to stimulate sluggish sales, General Motors Corp. is preparing to offer cash rebates — some as high as \$500 — on all its 1981 model cars, according to published reports.

GM will hold a series of dealer meetings starting Tuesday to announce the plan. The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday. In addition to cash rebates, the program reportedly will include incentives for dealers and salesmen.

The 1981 model year began Oct. 1, and through December, sales trailed 1979 by less than 10 percent. In January, GM raised model prices, and sales dropped to almost 14 percent below last year.

MIAMI (AP) — A former Dade County policeman who was fired after the beating death of black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie will be reinstated and allowed to resign, officials say.

Ubaldo DelToro, charged as an accessory in the beating, was granted a directed verdict of acquittal the day before an all-white jury found four other ex-officers innocent in the slaying. That verdict touched off three days of rioting here in which 18 people died.

County Manager Merrett Stierheim said he would follow a hearing officer's recommendation that DelToro, 37, be reinstated, but gave his approval on the condition that DelToro resign immediately. County officials say DelToro will be paid

about \$20,000 for salary he would have received, less any money he earned in the last year.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court jury has awarded \$50,000 to a 31-year-old transsexual whose sperm, frozen before the sex-change operation for possible use later, was destroyed while in storage.

But a lawyer for Kris Fong-Moseley said he doubts his client will be able to collect from the defunct Chartered International Cryobank.

Ms. Fong-Moseley decided to freeze the sperm in case her common-law wife at the time ever wanted to get pregnant. "The sperm bank helped us make the decision (to undergo surgery)," she said.

Robert Quinlan, Cryobank's former owner, said he had no idea what destroyed the sperm. The judge ruled he was not personally liable. The award was made last week.

PARIS (AP) — Two rockets hit South Yemen's Embassy before dawn today, doing major damage to the embassy offices but injuring no one, police reported.

They said they found two empty rocket-launching tubes and a note in English saying "Remember Copernic." The note apparently referred to the bombing outside a synagogue in the Rue Copernic last October that killed four people.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A gang of armed men in police uniforms killed nine people, including seven policemen, at a road checkpoint in southeastern Thailand, a provincial police officer said today.

Five police officers were killed by fire from M-16 automatic rifles when they stopped at the checkpoint in Rayong province 90 miles southeast of Bangkok. The gang then planted a booby trap which exploded when other officers arrived, killing two more policemen and two other people, he said.

LONDON (AP) — Chia-Chia, Britain's male giant panda, has a date in the United States this spring with Ling-Ling, the Washington, D.C. Zoo's female, for another attempt to produce a giant panda cub outside China.

Breeding is normally during April and May and the two pandas are at the perfect age," a spokeswoman for the London Zoo said Sunday. "Chia-Chia is very virile so we will know that if nothing happens by June, nothing will."

Chia-Chia's intended mate in London, Ching-Ching, is recovering from a stomach infection and is forbidden strenuous activity. Ling-Ling's partner, Hsing-Hsing, has failed to "perform his duty," the spokeswoman said.

There are a dozen giant pandas in Western zoos, all presents from the Chinese government to visiting statesmen. A panda cub was born last year at a Mexican zoo but did not survive.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said today Pakistan cannot have parliamentary elections because of the Soviet Union's intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan's last general elections were in March 1977, four months before Zia's military coup. Martial law has been in force ever since the coup.

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RUTLAND COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Sharrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
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FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa. 50 foot front x 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.
GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas, first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS #40. Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 490L & 491L, Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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1977 MOBILE home - 14 x 60 - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, payments of \$190, includes insurance. 669-6448.
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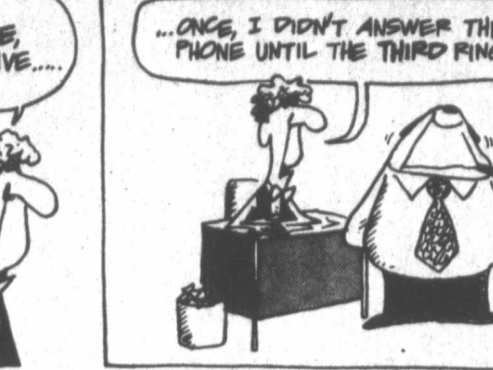
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FOR SALE - 1975 Chrysler Cordoba - 2 door. Call 669-6615.
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Officials in two states staring at fiscal plights

In Ohio

By MICHAEL B. LAFFERTY

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Back in 1975, financing Ohio's state government was called a cash-flow problem. Now it's called deficit spending and it's something the state constitution just won't allow.

So for the last half of 1980, with money running out and elections looming, Gov. James Rhodes and the state's lawmakers walked a political tightrope. They didn't want to cut services; they didn't want to raise taxes. Eventually, though, they were forced to do both.

Deficits of one sort or another have been bombarding Ohioans constantly since 1978, when Cleveland defaulted on \$14 million in notes. The state's largest city was on the verge of bankruptcy for several months before citizens voted to increase the city's income tax and officials worked out new financial arrangements

with banks. School districts in Ohio's big cities have been short of funds regularly as taxpayers reject school budgets.

But fiscal problems were little known in state government, especially since passage of a graduated state income tax in 1971.

It was the near collapse of Ohio's auto industry, second only to Michigan's, in the second quarter of 1980 that took the base right out of the economy. Poor sales meant that the state's 4 percent share of the sales tax on autos was \$133 million less than anticipated. The industry decline led to layoffs, the unemployed stopped spending and the state was forced to pay an additional \$154 million in Medicaid and welfare benefits.

Sales tax receipts for the current fiscal year are down \$219 million, income tax receipts are down \$103 million and collection estimates for

the corporate franchise tax are \$98 million lower than expected. Personal income tax collections, which increased by 16.6 percent from 1978 to 1979, are running only 2 to 3 percent ahead of last fiscal year.

Altogether, the projected deficit grew to \$496 million.

Politicians have always shied away from increasing taxes in Ohio, which ranks 34th in per capita state and local taxes. But finally, after pressure from the Rhodes administration, lawmakers

last December passed a temporary one-cent increase in the sales tax and boosts in utility, excise, liquor, cigarette and corporate excise taxes. With them came a round of budget cuts.

Charles A. Calhoun, executive director of the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, attributes part of the problem to state legislators who have tended to appropriate more money for welfare, mental health, the environment, and especially education.

However, he points out that

local property tax relief granted by the Legislature has become increasingly expensive. Since 1971, when relief began, the state has paid \$1.7 billion in real property tax relief, \$500 million in the last two years alone.

The biggest demand is education, particularly since voters have taken to rejecting local school budgets. Some \$3.5 billion in state funds has been appropriated for education in the last two years.

William L. Philliss, a former teacher and school superintendent and now state Education Department lobbyist, says the schools can use all the money they can get. "When we're behind the rest of the nation, I think it's ill-advised to cut," says Philliss, who maintains that teachers have lost 13 percent of their purchasing power since 1970.

One-third of the state's general fund budget goes to education and 80 percent of the budget is spent in

communities. William D. Keip, director of the state's Office of Budget and Management, is against cutting state taxes, already among the lowest in the nation, and turning over functions to cities and counties.

For the fiscal year that begins in July, Keip has ordered departments to submit proposals based on 90 percent of what they spent in the previous two years. And in Cleveland, Mayor George Voinovich is asking voters,

who rejected the proposal Nov. 4, to raise taxes from 1.5 percent to 2 percent.

Without the increase, Voinovich says the city will be forced to borrow \$4 million more, and pay an additional \$27 million to service the debt.

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Massachusetts

By FRED BAYLES

Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — In 1773, a band of disgruntled taxpayers dressed up as Indians and dumped tea in Boston Harbor to protest the British crown's tea tax. Maybe it made tea drinkers happier, but it didn't do much to stop the growth of what became an even more irksome burden in Massachusetts: the property tax.

It was more than two centuries later that modern rebels in "Taxachusetts" got around to dumping the second highest property taxes in the nation. They did it in rousing style last Nov. 4, voting to slash local taxes up to 75 percent.

The weapon was Proposition 2½, a binding ballot referendum that limits taxes to 2½ percent of a property's fair market value. In municipalities where taxes were running 6 percent to 8 percent, the vote has been called a fiscal Armageddon.

Some 10 percent of Boston's fiscal 1981 budget — around \$90 million in tax revenue — will evaporate this year. A few years from now, with the law in full force, Boston will have \$312 million less to spend.

State law does not permit municipalities to levy other taxes, so the only alternative is to cut spending. Boston faces a 25 percent cut in police and fire department budgets, a 30 percent cut in public works spending and a 50 percent cut in the health and hospital program.

Why did the state's voters eschew their support for liberal spending programs and force elected officials to take such tough measures?

"People were saying, 'We are fed up with property taxes and we want a government that is more efficient and effective,'" says former Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Massachusetts' tradition of public funding through property taxes worked well in a rural setting, but as government appetites in dense, urban centers grew, so did the taxes.

"You have to remember we are a highly urban state, with

more streets, more sewers and more roads," says Susanne Tompkins, vice president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association. "We also pioneered decades ago a series of costly social programs. It all costs money."

Massachusetts homeowners paid the highest property taxes in the nation next to Alaska, doling out \$546 per capita, compared to the national average of \$295 per capita, and residents carry the 11th highest tax burden in the nation, paying out \$175 for every \$1,000 they earn. The national average is \$156 per thousand.

The state spends 5 percent more than the national average on public education, 30 percent more on fire and police protection and a whopping 40 percent more for welfare programs.

"Traditionally we have paid more for services," Dukakis explains. "We're the only ones with home care programs for the elderly. It's a terrific program, it saves lives, but it costs money."

State and local leaders say a big part of the problem lies in who pays. Municipalities handle 65 percent of public education costs, which have nearly tripled in the last decade. They must also foot the bill for many programs mandated by the Legislature.

Since the property tax is the only source of revenue available, towns and cities have been forced to go to that well more and more.

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

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

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

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