

Police arrest suspect in Brink's truck heist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police have arrested a suspect in a series of terrorist crimes — including the \$1.6 million robbery of a Brink's truck last October in which two police officers and a security guard were killed.

The man, Anthony LaBorde, is also wanted in the murder of a New York City police officer last April and the attempted murder of a second officer, Capt. William Demski said today.

Demski said LaBorde is identified by the FBI as an associate of the Black Liberation Army. He has been identified as a suspect in the prison escape in 1979 of Joanne Chesimard, the BLA leader imprisoned in New Jersey for the murder of a state trooper.

LaBorde was arrested Thursday night after two officers spotted him walking along a road in the northeast section of Philadelphia, Demski said.

He was being held here on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault, reckless endangerment, weapons offenses and a fugitive warrant.

Arraignment was expected later this morning.

Rockland County, N.Y., District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz, in charge of the Brink's case, has declined to say whether LaBorde was one of two unidentified defendants named in

sealed indictments of Nov. 19. But he acknowledged that warrants had been issued for LaBorde and for Marilyn Jean Buck.

Four suspects were captured in Nyack, N.Y., a short time after the stickup of the Brink's car in Nanuet on Oct. 20. They were Katherine Boudin, David Gilbert, Judith Clark and Samuel Brown. The first three were members of the Weather Underground. A fifth suspect, Nathaniel Burns, a BLA member, was captured later in the week in a shootout in Queens. His companion, killed in the shootout, also was linked to the Brink's job.

All defendants have been charged with murder, robbery and assault.

LaBorde and James Dixon York of the BLA were sought for the ambush in Queens last April 16 in which two men in a van sprayed a police car with gunfire with 15-shot 9 mm automatics, killing officer John Sciarangelo and wounding his partner Richard Rainey.

Demski gave the following account of LaBorde's arrest:

As police watched, LaBorde threw a bag onto the road. The bag was found to contain a 9-mm automatic weapon and two rounds of ammunition.

The man allegedly then attacked one of the two officers, punching him 12

times and kicking him in the groin. The officer and a second man who came to his aide then subdued the man, who identified himself as Joseph Ortiz of Washington, D.C.

He was taken to Temple University Hospital, where he received 40 stitches in the head.

Demski said he received information from a source, whom he would not identify, early today indicating that Ortiz was LaBorde. The officer said he then identified LaBorde from an FBI file photograph.

Civil defense turnout good

Steve Vaughn, area director of civil defense operations, said turnout was excellent at the preliminary planning session Thursday for the Pampa Emergency Operations Simulation (EOS).

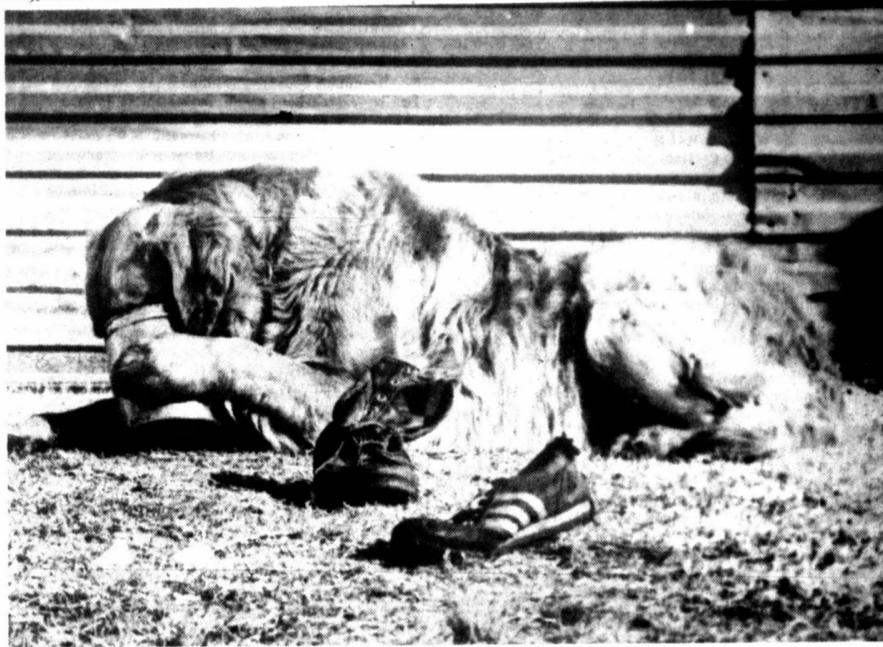
The exercise will start planning stages on Jan. 26, and the final exercise will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Natural disasters, such as tornadoes, train derailments, floods, will be the main subjects of the exercise. The focal point is the operation within the EOS.

The situations are to be developed by the community and will involve only situations which could actually occur in Pampa.

The problems in the exercise will relate strictly to Pampa, its buildings, supplies, facilities and people.

Vaughn said this type of exercise has proven to be extremely valuable in the past and based on the large turnout of community agencies at Thursday's meeting, it should definitely benefit Pampa.



ALL IN A DOG'S DAY. Lovable "Little Joe," owned by Donna Howard of Lefors, plays with his day's collection of toys, including one boot, a jogging shoe and a tin can. Reportedly a lap dog, his bark is nothing — compared to the image he presents when he comes running toward you!

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Fire officials disagree on Brunow fire cause

BY GAYLE REICHER
Staff Writer

Local officials still seem reluctant to admit any physical findings of arson involved in the Christmas night fire which destroyed the landmark Brunow Building in downtown Pampa, even after a Las Vegas investigative firm has stated that the fire was definitely caused by arson.

Pampa Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray said that arson is possible but can be determined only after a physical search and study is completed. Such a study has not been done at this time due to the unsafe condition of the building.

Assistant Chief Ray went on to say that the Pampa Fire Department does not suspect arson at this time. He said the department suspects the probable cause to be electrical, based on their initial and continuing investigation, as they originally stated.

He felt that the lack of visibility of the fire by passing persons, caused the fire to burn for a long period of time and reach large proportions before the alarm was received and firemen dispatched. He said this has possibly accounted for the tenuous report that the fire spread with ferocious speed, while, in fact, it had been burning for

quite some time prior to being visible to persons on the street.

Daniel Bowker Investigations of Las Vegas, Nev., has been in Pampa investigating the cause of the fire in the old building at the request of St. Paul Insurance, believed to be the company that insured the Brunow Building.

Bowker has described the fire as a fast-moving, accelerated fire, but said that the type of accelerant was unknown at this time. Bowker said that the fire destroyed most of the evidence, but that, in his opinion, there was evidence at the fire scene to indicate that the fire was a totally set fire.

Bowker investigated the fires at the MGM Grand and Las Vegas Hilton, and recently investigated the fire which damaged the east wing at the Pampa High School.

Private investigative firms, such as Bowker's, are commonly hired by insurance firms when claims reach such large proportions.

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman continued to say that such an in-depth investigation of a fire of such great size is routine. Chief Ryzman said that at this time he could not see where anyone would have benefited from having set the fire. However, all angles are being investigated.

Ambulance attendant suspended and fined

Former ambulance attendant and certified Emergency Medical Technician Valerie Swindle of Pampa was suspended for 90 days and "fined" \$150 by her boss after calling a press conference last week to publicly announce repair and equipment problems with Pampa ambulances.

Swindle said the actions were taken by Metropolitan Ambulance Service owner LaWayne Guenerich.

She said Guenerich advised her of the suspension and fine after the press conference in which she announced all ambulances owned by Metropolitan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, opting to continue draft registration, is vowing to prosecute the more than 800,000 young men who have failed to register unless they sign up during a temporary amnesty period.

In a sharp reversal of his campaign

statements, President Reagan said Thursday he was retaining draft registration because it would save up to six weeks in mobilizing recruits in an emergency.

Violators of the law — who could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine — will be allowed to sign up without penalty during a 30- to 60-day grace period, the administration said. Details on when the grace period starts and how long it will last are still pending.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III expressed confidence that most young men would register now that confusion about the future of registration has been cleared up.

And those who still refuse? "Under the law they have to be prosecuted," said Meese.

However, he suggested that extraordinary steps will be taken before the government moves against violators.

"There are several enforcement steps before a prosecution is initiated," Meese said. "They are counseled, they have people come to their home and

talk to them about the (law) and explain the law carefully to them."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today that "it's a considerably more dangerous world" than when Reagan opposed draft registration during the 1980 presidential campaign, and that the Polish crisis was figured in the president's decision.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, Weinberger said the primary reason for Reagan's change in position was a new finding that registration would save six to seven weeks in the event of an emergency manpower mobilization — not the three to five days he said was the Selective Service's estimate in 1980.

Leaders of the anti-draft movement denounced Reagan's decision as hypocritical. Sen. Mark Hatfield reminded the president of his 1980 statement that the chief objection to draft registration was on moral grounds, and that the program was, morally unjust except in a severe national emergency.

Snow buckles rooftops as 3,000 await rescue

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

Roofs buckled under 10 feet of snow as 3,000 people south of Lake Tahoe — some without electricity, food or water — waited for a third day in subzero temperatures today for relief crews slowly digging out roads.

Meanwhile, avalanches trapped skiers and campers in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada as bitterly cold air swept through the Midwest. Five deaths since Tuesday have been blamed on the latest round of ice, cold and flooding.

Chilling Santa Ana winds whipped across Southern California at 60 mph, knocking out power to five counties and fanning a \$1 million fire that destroyed five Malibu homes.

President Reagan declared five northern California counties disaster

areas as rescue workers struggled to unearth mudslide victims and repair destruction from a storm that killed 24 people and caused an estimated \$200 million damage.

Crews have been working 20-hour days since 10 feet of snow fell on the Sierra Nevada Monday and Tuesday, but had not broken through by early today to the 3,000 stranded rural residents in the Meyers, Fallen Leaf and Christmas Valley areas south of Lake Tahoe, said El Dorado County Supervisor Thomas Stewart.

The people were stranded in clusters of houses along U.S. 50 and California 89 in Toiyabe National Forest south of Lake Tahoe.

The snow was too deep for blade-type plows, so El Dorado County put out an appeal for rotary blowers. But the blowers progressed at less than 1 mph

as crews dug through the snow and around abandoned cars.

Some of the stranded people were running out of food, and the roofs of two homes near Fallen Leaf Lake buckled under the snow, the Tahoe Tribune in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. reported.

Authorities said they did not know when they would be able to reach those who were stranded.

Stewart called it "a very serious situation," saying that if another storm hits the basin before the crews can get through to the stranded people, they will be "afloat without a paddle."

Sierra Pacific Power Co. crews, also slowed by the snow-clogged roads, continued restoring service to some 500 customers still without electricity Thursday. At least 8,000 customers

were affected at the height of the storm.

Because of continued avalanche threats, a rescue team with dogs suspended a search for a man believed buried for nearly four days by a snowslide along Lake Tahoe's west shore. Everett I. Piner, 23, of Apple Valley, was swept over California 89 by a snow slide early Tuesday at Bliss State Park.

A companion, Keith Lawcock, 28, also of Apple Valley, was found unhurt Thursday by a power company crew.

In Reserve, Wis., an 88-year-old man who apparently fell while walking Thursday was found frozen to death near a country road. One death in Colorado and Montana and two in Alabama also have been blamed on the weather.



THE PAST AND PRESENT are shown in contrast against the Panhandle sky. The Gulf Oil Company operates this Fredco Company Drilling wildcat rig north of the Perry Lefors Airport, just

inside Roberts County. The rig spudded in Dec. 12 and will reach its intended 11,000-foot depth in about 20 days. The brand new rig is expected to stay within a 100-mile radius of Pampa for the next year.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Polish priest criticizes martial law actions

By The Associated Press

Poland's Roman Catholic primate attacked some of the government's actions under martial law in a public sermon, and the Communist military regime tried to prevent widespread dissemination of his criticisms at home and abroad.

Uncensored reports from Warsaw said Archbishop Jozef Glemp, spiritual leader of Poland's 32 million Catholics, charged that more and more workers were being required to renounce their membership in the Solidarity labor federation to keep their jobs.

"Extraction of such declarations is unethical. There is a clear principle, also respected by our civil code, that declarations made under coercion are not valid," he told 3,000 people jammed into St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw for Mass Wednesday evening.

The archbishop also criticized conditions for those interned under martial law and expressed regret at the growing division of Polish society into "authorities which order and coerce, and subjects who are silent and who hate."

But he stressed that "revenge is the worst way of righting wrongs" and repeated his previous call to avoid bloodshed. "It is more heroic sometimes to live for the motherland than to die for it," he said, quoting his predecessor, the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski.

Deputy Minister Boguslaw Stachura told two parliamentary committees 5,906 people had been interned under martial law, but 839 were released for "humanitarian reasons," leaving 5,067 still in detention camps around the country, Radio Warsaw reported.

Western journalists' reports of the archbishop's sermon were stopped by the censors, and there was no mention of the archbishop's remarks by the official media. But it was assumed that his words would be spread across Poland speedily by word of mouth and by clandestine leaflets circulated by Solidarity activists still at large.

Another uncensored account said Western observers reported the withdrawal of about half of the estimated 40,000 troops deployed around Warsaw.

Organized labor blasts TEC cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for organized labor has blasted federal budget cuts which have closed seven of 18 Houston-area Texas Employment Commission offices, forcing the layoff of about 800 workers.

"We feel these cuts are the most foolhardy kinds of cuts imaginable," Don Horn, secretary-treasurer of the Harris County AFL-CIO said Thursday.

In addition to the workers already laid off, another 600 are scheduled to lose their jobs Feb. 1 due to a \$32 billion budget cut and officials said even deeper budget cuts are expected to be announced soon. The employment commission is entirely funded by federal funds.

Texas employers pay about \$250 million in federal unemployment taxes each year into a special fund in the U.S. Treasury which finances state employment services. However, Texas has received only about 60 cents for every \$1 paid into the fund over the last six years.

Horn said the commission "had not had a staff increase in staff in six years," though the number of people

looking for jobs in the state has increased dramatically.

"That demonstrates that the TEC is a cost-effective program. It is a very good bargain for Houston and Texas taxpayers," he said.

The Texas State Employees Union also announced Thursday plans to lobby area congressmen in an attempt to have the cuts restored.

"It (the funding cut) can be turned around, but we need the intervention of the powers that be in Texas — the governor and congressional leaders," said TSEU representative Anna Elwood.

But Gov. Bill Clements, who campaigned on a pledge to reduce the number of state employees, said he favors the cuts contending private industry can perform the functions the TEC will be unable to continue.

However, Horn maintains that isn't true. Private employment agencies place very few unskilled, blue-collar workers and the fees they charge often make their services unavailable to the poor, he said.

daily record

services tomorrow

COLLINS, Virginia Louise - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

D.C. HALE
SHAMROCK - Mr. D.C. Hale, 65, died Thursday in Amarillo.
 Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with James Douglas, a Pampa minister, and Wayford Smith, Shamrock minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Hale moved to Shamrock in 1931 from Duncan, Okla. He married Vernell Hudson in 1946 at Shamrock. They moved to Sunray in 1946, but returned to Shamrock in 1951. He was employed by Ashland Oil Company for 27 years, retiring in 1978. He was the owner of Vernell's Jewelry. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Shamrock Booster Club. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Ezzell of Abilene; one son, David Hale of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. James Douglas of Pampa and Mrs. Gwen Foshee of Sunray; and six grandchildren.

VIRGINIA LOUISE COLLINS
 Mrs. Virginia Louise Collins, 68, of 2012 Hamilton, died Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 She was born Sept. 6, 1913 in Bluefield, W. Va. She attended schools in White Deer and was a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer. She was married to James R. Collins on Jan. 6, 1971 in Pampa.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Chennault of Hennes, Calif., Mrs. Barbara Roberts of Lubbock and Mrs. Jane Bradford of Houston; one brother, Howard Ballard of Oklahoma City, Okla.; eight step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
 9:50 a.m. - Gregory Charles Brewer, 17, 1030 E. Fisher, driving a 1963 Chevrolet, made a left turn into the Gulf Station at 613 W. Brown, and struck a gas pump with his vehicle due to icy parking lot.
 5 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1981 Datsun driven by Abbie Laramore Thompson, 718 E. Craven, in the intersection of Duncan and Harvester.
 8:40 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck struck Owl Liquor, 200 E. Brown. There was no driver in the vehicle. A child pulled the vehicle into gear and it struck the building. There were no injuries.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Hobart Street Park Animal Shelter.
 Hours at the shelter are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For any further information about the shelter call 669-6149 or 669-7407.
Male dogs: brown and white shepherd mix; black and white bulldog puppy; brindle bulldog puppy; red doberman; brown and tan terrier; white poodle mix; black and white setter mix; black collie mix; brown shepherd mix; red and white brittany spaniel.
Female dogs: two brown and gray cowdog mix pups; brown and black shepherd mix; black collie mix; brown shepherd; red and white brittany spaniel.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the past 24-hour ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Stan Palmer reported the theft of a trailer and tractor weights while it was parked in the drive of 1008 Terry. Estimated value \$200.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Edwin Bremmer, Booker Gloria Chumbley, Canadian
 James Willson, Pampa
 Patricia Virden, Pampa
 Gay Dismuke, Pampa
 Pete Laughlin, Pampa
 Sercy Crawford, Pampa
 Iris Elder, Pampa
 Mary Nichols, Borger
 Ethel Willson, Pampa
 Bobby McDonald, Borger
Samuel Coffee, Pampa
Frank Willson, Pampa
Evelyn Ledford, Skellytown
Max Dubose, Pampa
Births
 A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Locke, Miami
Dismissals
 Priscilla Barnes, Pampa
 Joseph Brock, Pampa
 Betty Coleman, Lefors
 Helen Dixon, Pampa

Susan Flores, Pampa
Rose Fruge, Pampa
Roberta Gammage, Pampa
Troy Guthrie, Pampa
Rosa Hendricks, Pampa
Fleta Hill, McLean
Baby girl Norwood, Pampa
George Linsford, Pampa
Ella Moore, Clarendon
Gene Moya, Pampa
Melinda Scott and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ida Bohl, Shamrock
Kim Walker, Elk City
Tony Dos, Shamrock
Troy Cox, Shamrock
Births
 A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bohl, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Carrie Morgan, Shamrock
 Otto Cooley, McLean
 Ramona Humphries, Shamrock

city briefs

DORD FITZ Art Classes - advanced and beginners. Starts January 18. 669-3931. Adv.
POTTERY CLASS beginning January 11. Call 669-2631 for information.
CALICO CAPERS will dance at the Pampa Youth Center. Saturday, 8 p.m. Larry Kuper calling. Visitors welcome.
LONE STAR dancing Clarendon College Gym at 8 p.m. Saturday. Phil Nolan calling. Visitors welcome.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa	DIA	24%
Wheat	Derbester	16%
Milo	Gitty	60%
Corn	Halliburton	49%
Soybeans	WCA	34
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll Rand	29%
Ky Cen Life	InterNorth	29%
Serico	Kerr-McGee	35%
Southland Financial	Mobil	24%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	Penny's	27%
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	37%
Cabot	PNA	28%
Celanese	SJ	39%
Cities Service	Southwestern Pub	12%
	Standard Oil	48%
	Teneco	31%
	Texasco	37%
	Zales	20% (closed)
	London Gold	497.75
	Silver	8.72 (closed)

fire report

THURSDAY, JAN. 7
 8 p.m. - James Trusty, 1927 Holly, reported a chimney fire to the Pampa Fire Department. There were no damages.
 9:30 p.m. - A report was received from Coronado Center that a dumpster behind the Montgomery Ward Store in the center was on fire. Only damage was to the dumpster.
 10:20 p.m. - Joe Fischer, 2301 Duncan reported a smoke scare. The smoke came from an overheated heater and there were no damages.



TAKING A BREATHER. A rescue worker rests in front of the operations center in Ben Lomond, Calif., after a long day in the Love Creek area Thursday looking for residents buried after a mudslide. The mudslide was caused by a violent storm over Northern California that killed more than 20 people.

(AP Laserphoto)

Long unemployment lines likely for months, economists report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate surged to 8.9 percent in December as joblessness among adult men, historically the most stable element of the labor force, set a post-World War II record, the Labor Department reported today.
 The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the half-a-percentage-point jump - from 8.4 percent to 8.9 percent overall - left close to 9.5 million Americans out of work as the economy plunged into a deepening recession.
 The agency said the number of "discouraged workers" rose by about 150,000 in the fourth quarter of 1981, to 1.2 million, the highest level recorded since the government began keeping those statistics in 1970. Discouraged workers are classified as those who report to government surveyors that they want to find work but have given up the search in futility.
 Black unemployment reached 17.4 percent last month, another post-war record.
 Department analysts said the overall jobless rate last month approached the 9 percent high in May 1975, toward the end of a months-long recession brought on by the Arab oil embargo.
 If unemployment exceeds 9 percent - as many private economists predict it will this year - it will reach the highest level since the government began keeping month-to-month figures in the late 1940s.
 At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes noted that the administration had expected a rise in unemployment but added that "we anticipate that at the end of the second quarter, third quarter that our programs will begin to work and that we will see an upturn in the overall economy."
 He said the administration has confidence "our programs will work."
 In the past, administration officials have said rising unemployment is the price the nation must pay for bringing down double-digit inflation.
 Since July, the department said, more than 2 million Americans have been thrown out of work and the unemployment rate has shot up almost 2 full percentage points.
 The highest post-Great Depression annual rate of unemployment, before monthly figures were compiled, was a 9.7 percent jobless rate in 1941, which eased substantially during World War II.
 The all-time high was the 24.9 percent annual rate of unemployment registered in 1933, during the depths of the Depression.
 Adult males traditionally have composed the largest element of the labor force and December's whopping eight-tenths-of-a-percentage point spurt - from 7.2 percent to 8 percent - is a harbinger of further employment hardships in the months ahead.
 Black teen-age unemployment improved slightly last month, however, falling to 42.2 percent from November's record 45.7 percent.
 "Persons who lost their jobs as a result of layoff or permanent separation accounted for all of the December increase in unemployment," the department said. A large part of the layoffs occurred in the durable goods industries, particularly automobile manufacturing.
 The department said there was little change in the number of unemployed people "who voluntarily left their last jobs" or entered the labor force in search of work.
 High unemployment is likely to plague the nation for several months regardless of whether the economy rallies from the current recession, private economists say.
 These economists predict there will be little immediate relief from a jobless rate in the range of 8.5 percent to 9 percent of the work force, noting that restoration of strength in the labor market historically has trailed by several months the end of a recession.

Reagan prepared to seek new taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is prepared to seek new tax increases as part of his budget plan for 1983 but has yet to choose from the array of revenue-raising options his advisers are promoting, administration officials report.
 Reagan was to resume discussions with his economic advisers today on tax proposals that would hold future deficits under \$100 billion, and may defer final tax and spending decisions until his State of the Union message Jan. 26, his aides said.
 The president, who repeatedly has expressed a strong distaste for raising taxes, had planned to complete work on a new budget by this week, but extended that deadline after meeting with his economic team Thursday, presidential spokesman David R. Gergen said.
 Other administration officials, who did not want to be identified, said the president now agrees on the need to propose at least some tax increases for 1983 to narrow the deficit. However, the size and make-up of a tax package still awaited a presidential decision, they said.
 "There are all kinds of options being presented," said one senior economic adviser. "There are very few easy decisions left."
 The administration still plans to stick to its Feb. 8 schedule for public release of its budget proposals for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.
 The president, meanwhile, ordered a lid on public statements about the proposals under consideration while declaring through deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes that he "does not look with favor" on the idea of any tax boost.
 Nevertheless, Reagan's senior economic advisers - including Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Murray Weidenbaum - unanimously favor raising taxes by a minimum of \$10 billion a year starting in 1983.

Casey's foreign lobbying is under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA Director William J. Casey went outside formal channels to Treasury and State Department officials to seek a change in U.S. tax rulings while representing Indonesia as a private attorney in 1976, government documents show.
 The Justice Department's criminal division is reviewing the matter to see if Casey violated federal law by failing to register as a foreign agent. Department officials say that in the past, criminal charges have been brought only when a foreign agent tried to conceal his work.
 The documents show that Casey did not disclose the full extent of his lobbying for Indonesia in a revised disclosure statement filed with the Senate Intelligence Committee last September, two days before the panel ended its investigation of Casey's past business dealings.
 In September, Casey acknowledged having one meeting at Treasury and two meetings at the Internal Revenue Service in 1976 on behalf of Indonesia.
 But IRS documents obtained by The Associated Press show that Casey also contacted the State Department. And both documents and the recollection of officials who were involved with the issue indicate Casey contacted Charles M. Walker, the assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, and possibly then-Treasury Secretary William Simon.
 Asked about the matter, the CIA said Thursday that the law firm of "Rogers & Wells made a good faith determination in 1976 that no registration was called for."

Employment Commission closing 59 offices

The Texas Employment Commission, (TEC) after experiencing two severe budget cuts since Oct. 1, 1981, announced recently that 59 local offices have been targeted for closing effective February 1.
 "The reduction of funding for over 1,300 positions statewide leaves no other choice" states Nolan Ward, chairman and executive director of the agency.
 Following is a list received from the TEC of those offices: Austin District, San Marcos, Giddings, Waco Lake Air, Austin, East; Houston District, Metro Support, Homestead - Tidwell, Alameda, Bay City, Huntsville, Northwest Houston, Clute; Fort Worth District, Fort Worth - Western Hills, Cleburne, Parker Square - Wichita Falls, Vernon, Sweetwater; Dallas District King Community Center, Mesquite, Terrell, Denison, Metro Support, Gainesville, Farmers Branch, Carrollton, and Irving.
 San Antonio District, Pearsall, Uvalde, New Braunfels, Edgewood Square, Crystal hills, Del Rio, Crystal City; San Angelo District, Lamesa, El Paso - Northeast; Beaumont District, Groves, Lufkin, Jasper; Longview District, Henderson, Sulphur Springs, Jacksonville, Bonham, and Palestine; Corpus Christi District, Beeville, Edinburg, Elsa, Kingsville, CC - Carmel Village, Robstown, Raymondville, Rio Grande City; Amarillo District, Amarillo - Casual Labor, Paducah, Dumas, Lubbock - Casual Labor, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Floydada and Pampa.

Barge fire flares up, channel closed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - An unexpected fire on a grounded barge in Galveston Bay has forced the U.S. Coast Guard to keep the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway closed.
 The Coast Guard had decided to try to allow ships and other vessels to travel through the canal for the first time since the barge struck a drawbridge early Sunday and burst into flames, said Lt. Bill McHenry.
 Trains began moving across the damaged drawbridge Wednesday, railroad officials said.
 Coast Guard officers thought the waterway could be reopened after the fire burned itself out.
 But the smoldering vessel flared up again Thursday, and officers decided to wait again "until the barge was more stable," McHenry said. There were no ships passing through the canal when the smoldering barge flared up, he said.
 The Coast Guard had allowed the barge and its cargo of 400,000 gallons of toxic and corrosive chemical acrylonitrile to burn.

Officer says William's car was barely moving when seen on bridge

ATLANTA (AP) - A police stakeout officer testified today that he heard a "loud splash" in the Chattahoochee River and saw lights appear on a bridge just before Wayne B. Williams' car was spotted moving slowly over the bridge.
 Williams, 23, is on trial for murder in the slayings of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of 28 young blacks slain here in a 22-month string of killings. No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths.
 The bodies of Payne and Cater were found in the Chattahoochee downstream from the bridge, which an expert has testified was the most likely dumping point for the bodies.

Bob Campbell, a police recruit stationed on the riverbank under the bridge as part of a stakeout project, testified today he heard the splash in the pre-dawn hours of May 22, 1981.
 "I grabbed my flashlight, night stick and walkie talkie, ran up the to bank ... looked out over the river and I could see waves out over the river," Campbell said. "I shined my flashlight and saw the waves moving toward the bank."
 "I looked up and all of a sudden lights appeared on the bridge, right above where the splash was. They started moving away from me, across the bridge," he said.
 Campbell said the splash was "much larger" than splashes made by beavers which he had seen on earlier stakeouts.
 The lights he saw on the bridge were "directly above where I thought the origin of the splash was," he said.
 Cater's body was found in the river May 24, 1981, about a mile downstream from the bridge. Payne's body had been found in the same general area a month earlier.
 Another stakeout officer, Freddie Jacobs, testified Thursday that he saw Williams' car moving slowly over the bridge after Campbell radioed him about the splash.
 "The car appeared to be moving "from a parked position," Jacobs said.
 Under questioning by Williams' attorneys, however, Jacobs acknowledged that he never saw the car stopped on the bridge.
 Prosecutors laid the groundwork for Jacobs' testimony by calling two witnesses in an effort to establish that the Jackson Parkway bridge was the most likely spot from which the bodies of Cater and Payne could have been thrown into the river.
 A hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers testified that studies of river conditions indicated that a body found where those of Payne and Cater were discovered could have entered the river at five locations.

Ozarks Country Jubilee returning here Jan. 28

The Pampa Police Officers Association announces that the Ozarks Country Jubilee is returning to Pampa on January 28th.
 "We had such a tremendous turnout last year, we are bringing them back again this year for two shows. Last year there was literally standing room only, so we decided to have the two shows so even more people could enjoy the tremendous show they present," said Lt. Glen Cardin, president of the Pampa Police Officers Association.

Cardin was able to see the Ozarks Country Jubilee in their own theatre in Branson, Mo., last August where they played to a full house. Cardin said: "The Pampa Police Officers Association was fortunate to be able to get this group in Pampa because of their great popularity."
 Ticket sale will be handled by telephone. If you have any questions about the show, contact Lt. Cardin at the police department or their representative at 669-3911.



STRIKE ACTION DEFERRED. Robert Goss, left, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, announced at a news conference in Denver Thursday that he was extending the OCAW contract for a 48-hour period beyond the midnight Thursday deadline. At right is OCAW Vice President Joseph Misbrner. Some 55,000 OCAW union members are affected by the contract. (AP Laserphoto)

Union issues wage demand after extending contract

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union called for a two-year, 27 percent pay hike for refinery workers after withdrawing a deadline for a nationwide strike.

But in Port Arthur, Texas, OCAW pickets were posted early today outside the biggest Texaco plant in the nation after the local ignored the union agreement and went on strike.

"We're on strike," said a union official in Port Arthur who refused to give his name.

Texaco officials could not be reached for comment after the picket line was set up. A recorded announcement informed callers that the company spokesman was out of the office and would return later.

The national OCAW proposal asks for 13.5 percent pay raise each year for the 55,000 union members. OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta said the union represents about 60 percent of the nation's refinery workers.

Hours before the Thursday midnight deadline, the union agreed to extend its strike deadline and softened its stand on key contract issues. At the same time, the union said it wanted the 27 percent pay raise, which would increase the average oil workers' hourly pay from \$11.66 to about \$15 in 1983.

Two refiners, Shell Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp., said they had no immediate comment on the latest OCAW proposal.

Contracts covering OCAW-represented workers at about 400 plants owned by 98 oil companies were set to expire at midnight Thursday, and lack of progress at the bargaining table created "an automatic strike situation," union President Robert Goss said.

But at the request of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, OCAW agreed to

extend the deadline "subject to 48-hour notice of termination," Goss said. That meant a strike could not begin before midnight Saturday, he said.

"We have made major changes in our proposal in an effort to arrive at a solution," Goss told a news conference in union headquarters here. "Our action, we hope, will initiate meaningful discussions."

However, Goss noted that OCAW called its longest strike — a 12-week walkout in 1980 — over the refiners' refusal to institute dental insurance, and said, "I won't turn over and play dead."

Goss declined to predict whether there would be a nationwide strike.

In Port Arthur, officials of Local 4-23 of the union had said some 4,000 workers at Texaco's main plant and refinery there would strike at 12:01 a.m. today after company officials refused to extend their contracts beyond midnight.

About 3,000 of the Texas plant's 5,000 employees are represented by the OCAW, according to Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz.

Operations at the Texaco plant would continue "as usual," despite the strike, with supervisory and technical personnel working in three shifts, around the clock, Rentz had said.

The contracts between the refiners and OCAW are negotiated on an individual basis, but the trend has been for one of the largest companies, usually Gulf, to reach a settlement that sets the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Contracts are approved or rejected in Denver by the union's National Oil Bargaining Policy Committee.

Underground industrial wastes injection is approved in Texas by federal EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The underground injection of sewage and industrial waste in Texas by cities, refineries and other industrial complexes is done in such a way that it poses no danger to drinking water sources, a federal agency says.

The approval of the Environmental Protection Agency was announced this week in the Federal Register.

The endorsement, given Dec. 30, became effective Wednesday, the federal publication said.

Cities and industries in Texas have been disposing of their sewage or industrial waste by injecting it below underground sources of drinking water, but until the EPA action they had state approval only. Eddie Lee, director of the EPA's office of

Public Affairs in Dallas, said Thursday.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act, the EPA is required to screen and rule on programs in any state, so that it can "prevent underground injection which endangers drinking water sources."

Acting EPA administrator John W. Hernandez ruled that the Texas underground injection program "will not

have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities, since this rule only approves state actions. It imposes no new requirements."

The Texas approval is the first the EPA has given, except for Oklahoma's application for underground oil and gas injection, said Dick Whittington, EPA regional administrator in Dallas.

The federal approval for Texas covers all aspects of underground injection in Texas except for that of oil, gas or geothermal resources.

Nonetheless, Lee said, the ruling is particularly important in areas of Texas where oil and gas play a major role in the economy.

"Such as Houston, all of the Beaumont-Lake Charles area, Corpus Christi, Odessa, all that West Texas area — because of the oil production and the petrochemical areas that have a lot of industrial waste," Lee said.

"The reason oil and gas is

not included in the EPA's approval for Texas is because the agency was acting on an application submitted by the Texas Department of Water Resources, which has no jurisdiction over oil and gas injection.

"Oil and gas is in the realm of the Texas Railroad Commission, which has made a separate request. It came in later and is still being processed," Lee said.

Oil companies — in Texas and other states — inject water and other substances underground to facilitate recovery of oil.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act, the EPA administrator was required to list in the Federal Register each state for which he believed an underground injection control program was necessary.

Texas was listed in September 1978 and the TDWR submitted an application last July.

Clements hits policy of unemployment tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Governor Bill Clements said "I told you so" when Texas Employment Commission officials carp about budget cuts, but it was the TEC's turn when Clements complained about the state's rate of return on federal unemployment taxes.

TEC officials bemoaning a 30 percent cut in their funding have gotten no sympathy from Clements, who said he told them a year ago they could expect drastic reductions. Clements says he favors the cuts.

But at his weekly news conference Thursday, Clements said he plans to ask government officials in Washington Monday why Texas employers have seen no drop in their federal unemployment tax obligations to correspond with the funding reductions.

Last year, 60 cents was redistributed back to Texas out of each dollar paid into the federal unemployment tax fund by Texas employers, Clements said. This year that figure will drop to 35 cents on the dollar, he said.

"Where is that other 65 cents going?" Clements asked. "Are we expected to subsidize Michigan or Massachusetts?"

But TEC Public Information Director Jerry Biscoe said the problem is an old one.

"Some people have just now realized what we've been saying for years," he said. "A less than 50 percent return is nothing new."

"It's very frustrating for us to contend with these problems for years and then have someone suddenly discover them," he said. "No one takes the time to be concerned until the situation is magnified."

And the situation will require more than talk, Biscoe said.

"It's not that easy. It's federal law and it's going to take an act of Congress to change it."

The statutory 0.7 percent tax all employers pay has not been changed, Biscoe said, because the Texas congressional delegation is outnumbered by members from states that get a favorable return on their unemployment tax dollar.

"We've been taking a beating because the North and Northeast and Midwest have more congressional people and have controlled the way the tax is distributed," he said.

Clements said even though excess unemployment taxes from one state can, under law, be given to harder-hit states, that "is not the issue."

"The issue is not can it be done," he said. "But is it being done, and that's what I intend to ask."

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Student falls from Lovers' Leap

WACO, Texas (AP) — Chris Rowan says his friend, Paul Bettencourt, told him he had once scaled Lovers' Leap — the same sheer cliff that took Bettencourt's life when he slipped and fell nearly 100 feet.

The Baylor University scholarship student plunged to his death Wednesday night on the rocky Brazos River shore after trying to climb down the treacherous face of the popular cliff, police said.

"We were just driving around with no place to go," when Paul said he wanted to go climbing at a place he had climbed before," said Rowan, 20, who was with his wife and Bettencourt at the time of the accident.

Rowan said he had once climbed down the steep cliff during the daytime.

"He was 15 or 30 feet in front of me and he said, 'what way do I take?' and I told him, 'that way.' And, well, that's what happened," Rowan recalled.

The 18-year-old ran ahead and "almost right at the start, Bettencourt fell — he fell 80 to 100 feet," said Waco police Detective Ramon Salinas.

After the fall, Rowan climbed down the cliff to help

his friend.

"I think I heard him choking. I rolled him over and then I realized how badly he was hurt," Rowan said.

Rowan said he and his wife went for help and then returned to the scene. Rowan again descended the dark cliff to Bettencourt's side, where he found his friend dead.

A Waco Fire Department boat raced to the scene and rescue workers plucked Bettencourt from the rocks. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said an autopsy showed that Bettencourt had a 19 blood alcohol level.

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Pickets posted at Texaco plant

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Pickets from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union were posted outside Texaco's largest U.S. plant early today after the OCAW local ignored an international union agreement and went on strike.

"We're on strike," declared a union official here who refused to give his name.

"We'll have a news release later today," the man said, but declined to say when the union would talk to reporters.

"That's all I can say and that's all I'm going to say," he added.

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Talks between the OCAW local and Texaco broke down Thursday.

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working in three shifts, around the clock, Rentz said.

James Saxon, spokesman for the OCAW local, had said earlier the picket line would be established early today "unless something drastic happens."

"We proposed the (contract) extension to the company and they refused," Saxon said. "They refused to extend the contract, as requested (by union leaders)."

Ronnie Johnson announces the relocation of his bookkeeping & tax services Office to 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

Two injured in school bus wreck

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Two Amarillo men were critically injured and an 8-year-old boy suffered minor injuries after a pickup truck collided with a schoolbus at an intersection in this Panhandle city, police said.

The driver of the pickup, James E. Eves, 46, and his passenger, Douglas B. Shively, 37, were reported in critical condition after the critical Thursday afternoon, officials said.

The boy, Jorge Ruiz, was treated for cuts and bruises at an Amarillo hospital and later released, police said.

The bus driver and seven other children on the bus were not injured, officials said. The children were on their way home from an elementary school, police said.

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OPINION PAGE

Reduced funding is the best idea

Jack Kemp got knocked around quite a bit while he was a quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, but he still seems to have a clearer head about some public policy issues than does the Reagan administration.

Rep. Kemp, R-N.Y., recently rejected Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's plea that he help bail out a Reagan foreign aid measure, according to columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Kemp will press on with his amendment to cut the president's proposed U.S. funding of the International Development Association, a World Bank affiliate, by almost 25 percent to \$620 million. Reportedly the lure of a favorable finding early next year by Reagan's Gold Commission — Kemp also is an avid backer of the hard-money standard — was held out to the

congressman if he'd cooperate. But he refused, remembering his regret over agreeing to the delay of the first Reagan tax-rate cut this year. "We've given away enough in this administration," he is said to have told aides.

Then, Kemp rose to chastise Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, for repeating the saw that unemployment is the price that must be paid for curing inflation. "That's balderdash and President Reagan knows it," Kemp said. He argued again that full employment and honest money are possible under his economic recovery program, from which Reagan has borrowed in part.

Good for Jack Kemp. He'll remind those guys in the White House why they were put there, yet.

Orbital station is reported

Hard evidence that the Soviet Union now has an anti-satellite battle station in orbit is producing concern at the Pentagon, and well it might.

A Soviet battle station capable of rapid-fire destruction for U.S. communication and reconnaissance satellites could blind the Pentagon and leave it barely able to control the nation's far-flung military forces.

The loss of photo-reconnaissance and electronic intelligence satellites would also decimate the early warning system designed to provide precious reaction minutes in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack. In effect, the United States would be more vulnerable than ever to a Soviet first strike.

Reports of this Soviet battle station in space appeared recently in Aviation Week and Space Technology, the authoritative aerospace journal. A U.S. intelligence official is quoted as describing evidence of the Soviet battle station as "very hard from a variety of sources and methods; harder than anything we've seen in a long time."

Iran should be remembered

No American president can forget the lesson of Iran. Americans living in an unfriendly country are easy targets for hostage-taking and international blackmail.

Now Libya is the focus of tension. After meetings with the National Security Council, President Reagan recently invalidated U.S. passports for travel to Libya and asked 1,500 Americans to come home.

The President received bipartisan support for this measure in Congress, and we support him here. The details of the threats against the president are secret. But the news media have revealed pictures of five men believed to have entered the U.S. Their mission: to assassinate Reagan and other top officials. Khadafy has denied the assassination plot.

The Reagan administration has few effective tools to deal with the irrational Libyan leader, who carried out an assassination campaign in Europe, probably with help from former CIA agents. Ironically, increased domestic powers for the CIA have been granted to let the agency deal with problems which traitorous agents helped cause. The vanguard of the U.S. rapid deployment force recently completed exercises in Egypt, but is not fully developed. Economic boycott of Libya by Western nations

is complicated by dependence of Europe on Libyan oil. Reagan's National Security Council should have coordinated a response to Khadafy weeks ago.

Reagan's attempts to protect American citizens must not be seen as provocation. The French, after bitter experience in North Africa, counsel against isolating the heavily-armed Khadafy regime. Oil revenues may be the only restraints left. They fear a boycott could turn Libya into a loose cannon.

Is the Reagan administration reaping the whirlwind which previous officials sowed by making veiled threats against Khadafy? Or is the president inheriting the hot desert wind of anti-Americanism which blew from Iran to Libya?

Khadafy seems bent on provoking America to act irrationally. Our country has the military might to strike back at Khadafy.

But restraint of power, cool-headed leadership, quiet diplomacy abroad and an effective manhunt at home may do more to save American lives. The president's summons for Americans to return from Libya followed this responsible road. Already some of the oil men have come home, to prevent themselves from becoming pawns used to blackmail their country. More should follow.

By EDWARD TELLER

Nations throughout the world are trying to cope with the increased cost and scarcity of oil in spite of the appearance of an oil glut. Developing nations in particular continue to face painfully severe economic repercussions. Without easily transported and distributed oil to use in existing equipment, the developing countries cannot overcome their poverty. Worse, the new crops of the Green Revolution must have irrigation and nitrogen-based fertilizers, and both require energy. If it is unavailable or too expensive, uncounted millions may starve.

These problems may at almost anytime turn into a true catastrophe. Soviet control of Libyan oil and gas (which is piped to western Europe) was increased by the recent alliance of South Yemen, Ethiopia and Libya. A gas supply line from the Soviet Union to West Germany is being developed. With tanks in South Yemen and occupation forces in Afghanistan, the Soviet Union is well-placed to intervene in the "interest of peace" in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region — and to determine the economic condition of the free world.

The Nuclear Elephant

Only by developing secure energy sources can we lessen these dangers. Should an emergency occur before we succeed, painfully severe conservation will be our only option. Even before the 1973 oil embargo, national energy policy was obviously harmful. President Reagan's recent proposal is the first significant step in more than a decade. It is remarkable that a decision so clearly tied to our economic well-being, the fate of the third world and the interests of peace was so long delayed.

Reasonably priced substitutes for oil are needed now. In developed nations, coal- and nuclear-generated electricity can help replace oil. Some claim that nuclear-generated electricity is too expensive. Three-fourths of the cost of nuclear-generated electricity arises from reactor construction costs. Interest rates on construction loans now are about 20 percent. In the United States, 12 to 14 years elapse between the start of reactor construction and commercial operation. In Taiwan, 5 years elapse; in France, 6. These reactors are inferior neither in safety features nor general quality.

Anti-nuclear activists, posing as

protectors, have wasted billions of dollars and created the situation where nuclear-generated electricity is too expensive. Without any loss of safety, within one year nuclear reactors could produce additional energy equivalent to one million barrels of oil per day — about twenty percent of our oil imports — if existing reactors were allowed to operate at 1978 power levels, completed reactors were licensed and nearly completed ones were rapidly finished and licensed. This would not only keep \$15 billion in our domestic economy but, by decreasing competition for oil, would increase the chances of poorer nations to develop.

Contrary to widespread public opinion, non-polluting nuclear reactors are the safest way to obtain energy. Burning coal creates pollution problems which at present have quite expensive solutions. In addition, uranium mining — far less dangerous than coal mining when one compares equivalent energy production — can with little expense be made even safer. However, these problems with coal can be alleviated by surface mining low-sulfur coals in the West. Surface mining is safer, and the surface can be restored

with little cost. President Reagan's recommendations on coal are realistic, necessary and wise.

More than 200 nuclear reactors in the free world have operated for an average of ten years each without a single health-damaging accident. This safety record is largely the result of forethought and planning. For two decades before commercial operation began, a committee of scientists identified potential dangers, conducted experiments to create malfunctions in test reactors, and built into the system safeguards redundantly safeguarding the safeguards. Further refinements have been based on operating experience.

In 1975, Bill Anders — an astronaut who understood the need for technical expertise — headed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). He required exacting equipment checks in all sister plants when even a tiny reactor problem occurred. By 1977, the NRC included members of a different persuasion who placed their efforts elsewhere. When the Davis-Beese plant reported a problem (which recurred at the Three Mile Island plant eighteen months later), the NRC never even circulated the report. Technology today is part of the life support system of the world. People who respect its requirements are needed in decision-making and supervisory positions.

The dilemma of nuclear energy is reminiscent of the story of the blind men and the elephant. Frightened people with limited sight have been fumbling over the newly-developed beat of nuclear-generated electricity for many years. Their misplaced concern and shrill hysteria have obscured reality. Let us take the practical measures which will convert Reagan's vision into reality.

(Edward Teller, Senior Research Fellow at Hoover Institution, Stanford, and Consultant at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, was the first chairman of the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Reactor Safeguards. He is the author of "Energy from Heaven and Earth," published by W.J. Freeman and Company.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1982. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 8, 1959, Gen. Charles de Gaulle was proclaimed president of France's Fifth Republic.

On this date: In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his Fourteen Points for world peace to the U.S. Congress.

In 1963, Outer Mongolia defied China and gave its unqualified support to the Soviet Union in the ideological dispute dividing the two Communist nations.

In 1964, Britain challenged the U.S. blockade of Cuba by announcing the sale of 450 buses to the Castro government.

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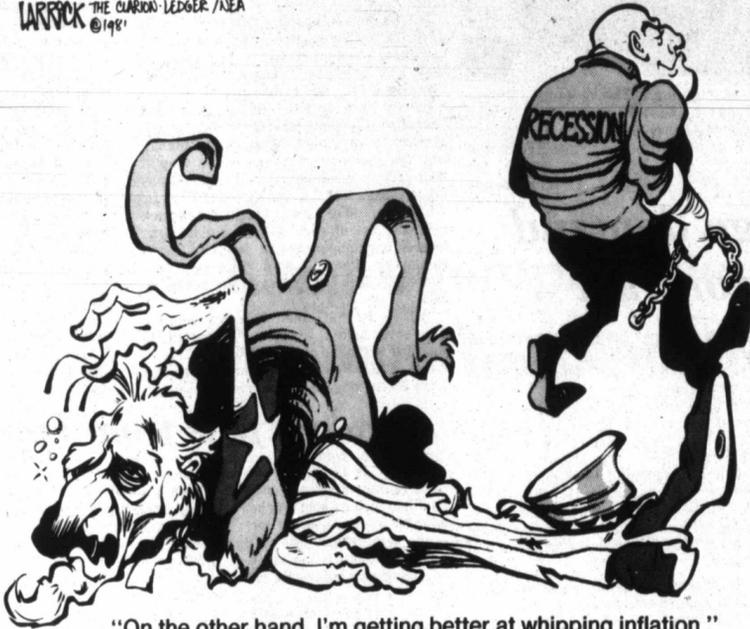
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"On the other hand, I'm getting better at whipping inflation."

Nicaragua another Cuba?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The likelihood of Nicaragua becoming a second Cuba is growing month by month.

If this happens, all of Central America will be endangered. Communism will have a base for a future move against Mexico.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has highlighted the danger. He has reported on the buildup of arms in Nicaragua, which is controlled by a Marxist junta. Unfortunately, all the United States has done is talk. Bluster won't install a democratic government in Nicaragua or deny the Soviets a new surrogate in the Western hemisphere.

The U.S. Congress and public must recognize that a hard choice must be made with respect to Nicaragua. The United States can do nothing, and the

result will be the gradual strengthening of the Sandinista regime. After a time, internal opposition to marxist rule will be smashed. The regime will be too strong to be overthrown.

The action options are: 1) diplomatic; 2) military; and 3) covert. Mr. Haig has attempted diplomatic action. Unfortunately, the Organization of American States isn't about to call for united action against Nicaragua. Mexico is actively sympathetic to the Nicaraguan regime and to its sponsor, Cuba.

Unilateral military action by the United States seems equally unlikely. President Reagan, who is under attack on many fronts, isn't likely to risk the charge that he is getting the U.S. into another Vietnam.

An air and sea blockade of Nicaragua makes a great deal of sense, however. It would strengthen the resolve of anti-communist forces in Nicaragua and Central America as a whole.

The United States already erred in sending too little military material to the embattled El Salvadorian government. Too little, too late, was the story of Vietnam, where former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara insisted on what he called a "graduated response."

The third alternative is covert action by the Central Intelligence Agency. If the U.S. is serious about preventing a Cuban beachhead in Central America, it has no alternative to utilizing the CIA in attempting to bring down the Nicaraguan government. Twenty seven years ago, the U.S. government relied on covert action to topple the communist Arbenz government in Guatemala, and was successful.

The stakes are higher now. The Soviet Union has a powerful surrogate in Cuba. It has Marxist elements in the wings in several Central American countries. It has a left-leaning friend in the president of Mexico. This is all the more reason that the Reagan administration must act to prevent Central America from being turned into a new Eastern Europe.

The administration can't afford to worry about international criticism, sniping from congressional liberals or repercussions at the polls next November. For the security of the American people in the years ahead, the Reagan administration must display a profile of courage.

By PAUL HARVEY

My son, my son...

My son, my son — has given me a Christmas gift more precious than any. He has given up his identity for me.

I've been reading the newest biography by Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah.

And that was the cause of all her troubles: that she to this day is known only as "his daughter."

You've heard it stated as a cruel irony that Churchill could save the Western world but could not save his own children.

The inference being that such men are preoccupied with world affairs to the neglect of their own children.

But the experience of many statesmen and show business luminaries and others of prominence demonstrates that it is not so much a matter of "neglect" as the fact that the children of the famous are never, themselves, anybody.

Always they are introduced or passed over as "his son" or "his daughter" or "his family" or they get titles like "Junior" stuck on the ends of their names until they are retirement age.

And I can hear persons of less experience saying, "Well, it's just too bad about those rich kids!"

Yes; so it is.

In our family, any private life is so overlapped by professional activities that they are inseparable.

Over the years out of pride and prejudice I have let you share the birth of our son — his first school day and his last one — and the wrestling match on the living room floor that Thanksgiving when he discovered that he was stronger than his dad — but elected not to prove it.

Some of you attended his first piano concert and shared the fun of his first

hole-in-one.

You delighted with us when he took a bride and bought the home right next door to his parents.

And when he began authoring "The Rest of the Story" broadcasts and books and newspaper columns.

And though he has become a much better writer than his dad...

And though he has exerted to using a long - unused family name, there was no way he could be recognized as anyone other than Paul Harvey's son.

Even well - intentioned interviewers seeking out interviews with him inevitably lead the discussion around the questions about his mother and dad.

For any large male ego — and he's bound to have inherited that — it has to be humbling, humiliating — ever to be a pronoun — never to be a noun.

I've watched generations of Hollywood youngsters — seeking attention for themselves — resort to all manner of misbehavior — or retreat into drink or drugs or kooky cults.

The Harveys have been spared any of that.

And reading the Churchill book — how Sarah struggled for personal recognition through such grotesque misbehavior that she was in and out of marriages, in and out of jails...

I just could not let this holiday season pass without a small effort to return to my son some of the identity of which he has been robbed and will ever be.

"My son, my son..."

King David, mourning his son, said that; said he, David, would gladly have taken his son's place — if there were any way.

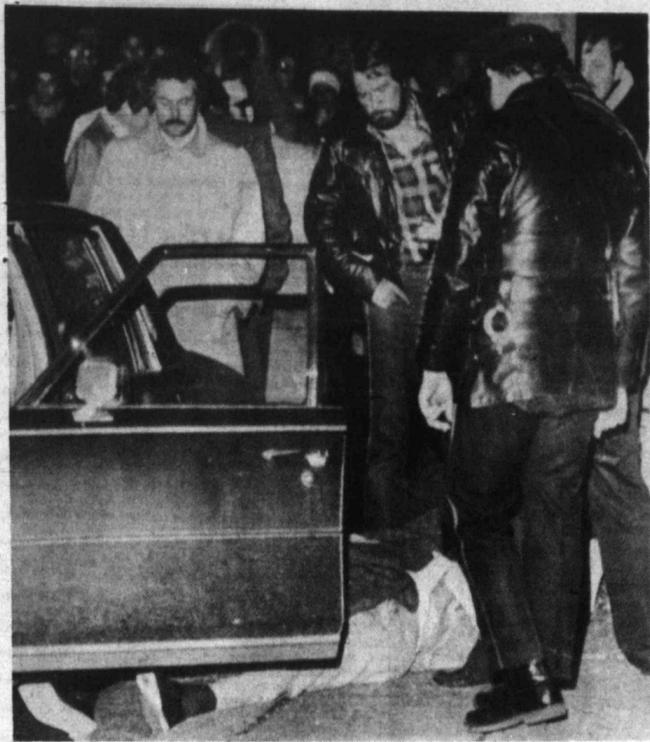
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GANGLAND SLAYING. Police surround the body of reputed Philadelphia crime gunfire Frank "Chickie" Narducci who was gunned down Thursday evening as he was getting out of his car near his home. Police spokesman said Narducci was hit by eight bullets fired at close range. (AP Laserphoto)

Body feared that of man missing since October

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Texas Ranger says he suspects a body unearthed on a vacant farm in Northwest Bexar County may be that of missing retiree Wilson Smith. The medical examiner's office ruled homicide in the death, pending results of toxicology tests, but a spokesman said late Thursday dental records were awaited to establish positive identification. "I feel sure it will be Smith's body," said Texas Ranger Al Cuellar, who has been investigating Smith's disappearance last Oct. 21. Smith, 73, a retired building contractor, had been feared an object of foul play since he did not return from a trip to Medina Lake to show a cottage to a potential buyer. The body was unearthed Wednesday from a shallow grave in an abandoned shed on the farm near IH-10 West, the Ranger said. Cuellar would not reveal what led investigators to the makeshift grave, but said Medina and Bexar County authorities were continuing an investigation. The body, clad in clothing similar to that worn by Smith, was buried under two feet of dirt, with debris and tree limbs piled on top of it, said Bexar County Sheriff Joe Neaves.

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Report overlooks money needed by financial firms

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The various powers of mortgage lenders must be strengthened if sufficient money is to be channeled into the home mortgage market, the President's Commission on Housing reports. There is little that is new in that recommendation. Since it was formed last year, there have been indications that its thinking was in that direction. There is nothing wrong in that; it never was given a directive to change the system.

That system involves savings and loan associations, most of them now in financial trouble as the principal mortgage lenders, followed by mutual savings banks and commercial banks. Strengthen that system and bring back economic stability, the commission suggested, and the money should once again flow through those outlets into the housing market.

But the commission apparently didn't stress the possibility of new contributors to the flow, such as life insurers and corporate pension funds, both already intimately tied to personal and household finances.

Pension funds, whose assets have been estimated at more than \$650 billion, have never been an important factor in housing, but they could be. Insurers used to be, until they found better uses for their money. There is a vast irony involved in this. Both

pension-fund money and life insurance are intended to provide financial security, but their assets are carefully directed away from providing housing, the absence of which is one of the worst insecurities a family is likely to face.

Most corporate pension funds are managed by companies, even if they are part of a bargaining agreement with a labor union. Most of the money, as much as 70 percent, is invested in corporate securities.

Life insurers used to be important home mortgage lenders. Why not? They already served the buyer and knew him and his financial history. Mortgages seemed a natural extension of their existing business.

In the 1960s, home and farm mortgages accounted for between 35 percent and 39 percent of life insurance company assets. In 1980, the percentage had dropped to 27.4 percent, and the direction clearly was lower.

Another big change occurred: Insurers became more interested in multi-family rather than single-family housing. According to the American Council of Life Insurance, "one-to-four family housing accounted for 13.6 percent of total mortgages held by companies on U.S. properties, compared with 35.7 percent at the end of 1970 and 59.4 percent at year-end 1960." Big deals, wholesale deals rather than retail business.

Legislation might be needed to clear the way for pension funds to invest in housing, but financial people say no insurmountable obstacles exist.

Restraining order is issued

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A temporary restraining order has been issued by U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers against the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., barring it from hiring outside contractors to help install signal equipment on its line from Kansas City to Tucumcari, N.M.

The line runs from Kansas City through Topeka, Herington and Liberal, and then across Oklahoma and Texas to Tucumcari.

The order grew out of a dispute last year between the railroad, commonly known as the Cottonbelt Line, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. The union contended the railroad was violating its agreement with the union when it hired an outside firm to install signal equipment on part of the line from Topeka to Herington.

Rogers ruled in favor of the railroad in July, prohibiting the union from striking and allowing the outside firm, the Serrmi Corp., to continue work. His decision was overturned in December by a federal appeals court, which required Rogers to take any steps necessary to seethat work by outside contractors was stopped.

At a recent hearing in federal court the union contended that while the Serrmi Corp. had stopped work on the Kansas part of the line, an outside contractor was still working for the railroad in Texas installing signal equipment. The order Thursday required that firm to cease work.

Jim Johnson, a Kansas City spokesman for the railroad, said the Serrmi Corp. is no longer working for the railroad.

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The Galileans will be singing in the 11 a.m. worship service and again at 6:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Sanctuary for a concert. A nursery is provided.

Martin L. King program set

The St. Mark C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm St., is sponsoring a program in honor of the late Dr. Martin L. King at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Stanley Williams is the chairperson. T.J. Patterson of Lubbock, editor of the Lubbock Digest and a representative of Texas Tech, will be the guest speakers.

The public is invited to be a part of this service.

Religion in news

NEW YORK (AP) — Mainline church educators agree with the Arkansas court decision overturning a law for teaching "creationism" along with evolutionary theory, but they criticize tendencies to present evolution as the whole story.

They see "creationism" as a religious concept not belonging within scientific limits. They say faith doesn't specify how life developed, but only that God arranged the process, however it happened, whether by evolution or otherwise.

They find no inherent conflict between religion and scientific theory and say this week's court decision properly drew a distinction between the two fields, but several objected to approaches that handle evolution as a closed absolute.

"The creation story is a religious story about who is the originator of the universe and the life in it, not how it was done," said the Rev. Richard Solberg, of the Lutheran Church in America. "The danger is evolution taught as absolute truth."

He said the church has no basis for saying "how the world was created or how it developed, if indeed it did," but affirms that whatever the means used, God did it. "How is left to any kind of methods for ascertaining it, but it's not given in revelation."

"While the mainline church officials generally backed the court decision, evangelical conservatives expressed distress at it."

"We're upset and disappointed," said Gary Jarmin, an official of Christian Voice, which promotes legislation upholding conservative evangelical views. "The State of Arkansas put up a poor defense."

Mainline church leaders also maintained that evolution should not be taught as a final or full explanation, and that there is no scientific basis for doing so, but they upheld separation of scientific inquiry from religion.

"We're more concerned with God as the creator of the world than with how he created," said the Rev. Thomas G. Gallagher, secretary for education of the U.S. Catholic Conference. How it was done "is an issue for science," he added, but the church deals with the "who" behind it, the source.

The Rev. Harold Viehman, executive director of the United Ministries in Education, including eight Protestant denominations, called the court decision responsible and "in keeping with historic traditions of the separation of church and state."

The Rev. Thomas Trotter, United Methodist education executive, called the court decision "good news."

The Rev. Ben Fisher, retired executive director of the Southern Baptist education commission who teaches at Campbell University, said "I don't see how the court could have reached any other decision," considering the narrow frame in which the issue was cast.

But he added that "the issue is much broader," and that some reform in public school education is needed to more openly reflect the mystery of reality and of human nature.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Roman Catholic worship now is overwhelmingly in English, 94 U.S. dioceses still provide occasional Masses in Latin for those who want it.

But such use is "neither frequent nor widespread," says the report of a Vatican survey. It found that the Gregorian chant, once the main liturgical music, also has mostly disappeared, giving way to hymns.

The report says 108 of 153 responding U.S. bishops receive no requests for Latin Masses, while 43 receive occasional requests. Forty-seven bishops said there are no approved Latin Masses in their dioceses.

Survey results "demonstrate the success of the liturgical reform," says the Rev. John Gurrieri, director of the U.S. bishops liturgy committee.

The shift from Latin to the vernacular in worship was made by the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, but bishops are supposed to provide a revised form of Latin Mass if enough people desire it.

The survey found that some bishops quit providing Latin Masses because so few people attended. However, in 65 dioceses, unofficial groups were reported using the old Tridentine Mass, dating to the 16th century, in defiance of church rules.

NEW YORK (AP) — An Egyptian physician, Mohammed Hani El Kadi, who heads an Egyptian group dedicated to fostering closer ties with Israel, predicts growing normal relations between the two countries after Israel returns the Sinai to Egypt next April.

Discounting speculation that such relations would break down once Egypt has the land back, he told the American Jewish Congress.

"Such talk is totally unrealistic. Those who believe it do not know or understand what is going on. Israel and Egypt have a mutual need to get along with each other."

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DEAR READER — People usually make time to do the things they really want to do. Your problem is motivation and you are not alone.

Since your main goal seems to be to lose weight you don't need to run or jog. You can walk. To lose calories, distance is the most important factor. You don't need to walk fast and be uncomfortable either. If you walk a mile fast or slow you will use about 60 calories more than you would if you were sitting still. Since you weigh more than 150 pounds you will lose a little more. It doesn't matter much if you walk four miles an hour or only two. Use distance, not time, as your guide.

Yes, you can lose inches and not lose pounds. Why? Because pounds are pounds of everything you put on the scales, whether it is body water, fluid, fat or muscle. When a person exercises and improves the size of the muscles, the muscle weight increases. If he is using more calories than he consumes he will lose fat. As muscles increase and fat decreases the waistline may shrink as the arms or legs increase, changing a person's proportions but not the weight on the scales.

A pound of lean muscle contains only about 600 calories because it is more than 70 percent water but a pound of fat contains about 3,500 calories. So you could gain weight while losing calories simply by growing

muscles while losing fat. I think walking is wonderful and am sharing my thoughts on it and how to use it effectively with you in The Health Letter number 18-4, Walking to Health, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Almost everyone can walk. You can use your pulse as a guide to how much you are doing. Also you can break it up into short walks. I believe if everyone would walk just four miles a day we would have far fewer health problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column on alcohol you gave the wife some good advice in suggesting she seek help from Al-Anon, but you missed the boat in regards to her husband the alcoholic.

His only, and I mean only, help is with Alcoholics Anonymous. He has a three-fold illness — physical, mental and spiritual. Please tell the woman to get AA involved with him. Get him involved with a friend who is on the program or his doctor if he adopts AA or his minister if he understands the illness. He must hit his bottom, but with AA looking in on him once in a while he may get to the program. I'm a recovering alcoholic.

DEAR READER — Thank you for wanting to help. No one knows more about how AA works than a person who has been through the program. Congratulations on your effort. Of course, I would like to see all alcoholics use programs such as AA that help them.



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I like to think of snoring as a masculine trait, yet in my heart I know there are possibly two or three women out there who inhale loud enough in their sleep to make cattle restless within 50 - miles radius.

A doctor in Los Angeles has not only come up with a cure for women's snoring, he has established a breakthrough on how to get women to admit they snore. The cure: a mink collar studded with rhinestones.

For a mink collar studded with rhinestones, I'd admit to being a cat burglar in my sleep.

The theory behind the mink collar is that it forces closure of the mouth, preventing mouth breathing which ultimately causes snoring. What a shame men can't dress up for snoring. For some of us it's like climbing into a bed every night on the San

Andreas fault, knowing that within minutes there will be a rumble, the bed will shake and the Richter scale will go crazy.

Changing beds was suggested for men who snored. The only time that worked for me was when he slept in a bed in Orlando and I slept in a bed in Dayton.

Rolling them over on their sides was suggested. This gives substance to the theory that as long as you're awake, you might as well move something. A pillow stretched tightly over the face has merit — as soon as they work out a few bugs.

Personally, I like the proverbial knee on the throat while you shake them senseless and tell them to wake up and hear themselves snore.

"Do I snore?" I asked my husband the other night.

"I don't think so. Why?" he said. "Well, just because you can't hear me does it mean I don't. And if I thought I was robbing you of a minute sleep, I couldn't sleep a wink."

"What are you driving at?" "Marj bought herself a Persian lamb collar yesterday to sleep in to keep her from snoring."

"You're kidding. That makes no sense at all." "Our dog has a collar and you've never heard him snore."

"So try a flea collar." "All I know is it worked for Marj." I insisted. "I didn't have the heart to tell him the reason it worked is that she didn't sleep a wink all night for fear someone would steal the collar."

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Dear Abby

Encouraging dream may cause rude awakening

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old unmarried black woman. When I was 16, I got pregnant by a 27-year-old white man. He was married with a family of his own.

The boy's father never wanted to have anything to do with the boy (I'll call him Jimmy). He's never even seen him. I thought maybe if Jimmy wrote to his daddy it might help, so I gave him his daddy's address. Jimmy wrote several letters, begging his father to come visit him, but he never got an answer. Before Christmas I wrote and told him how much his son wanted to see him, but the only response I got was a letter from his lawyer demanding that I quit "harassing" him!

Abby, every birthday and Christmas, Jimmy says, "The only present I want is a visit from my daddy." It's heartbreaking to see the child hurt this way.

Maybe it's my fault, because I never told him anything bad about his father. I've never lied to Jimmy, but I'm considering telling him his father has died so it will put an end to his praying for a dream that may never come true. What should I do?

JIMMY'S MAMA

DEAR MAMA: I know you meant well, but it's regrettable that you encouraged Jimmy to write to a father who made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with the boy. Don't lie. It's time you started telling Jimmy the truth — ugly as it is. In time, things may change. But until they do, facts must be faced, accepted and handled. God bless you and Jimmy.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the reader who couldn't go along with a female Santa Claus, I'd like to pass on what comic Robin Tyler said: "Santa Claus must be a woman."

Who else would give so much and get so little in return?
GLORIA ALLRED, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DEAR ABBY: An elderly well-to-do aunt and I were at lunch one day and she offered to buy me a "nice" winter coat for Christmas, which she could well afford but I could not. We went to a store where I have a credit card and she doesn't, bought the coat and charged it to my account.

I've worn the coat, thanked her for it, told the family it was a gift from Auntie, etc. Well, she never mentioned paying for it after that.

Abby, my aunt is not senile, but obviously she's forgotten. How do I handle this embarrassing situation?

PERPLEXED OUT EAST

DEAR PERPLEXED: Send the bill to your aunt with a warm note thanking her for the generous gift. And enclose a stamped envelope for Auntie to ante up.

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Sneak preview starts today in Pampa

The Texas Panhandle has been chosen as testing ground for a new movie by Sanrio Communications, Inc. The sneak preview is a common method of testing public reaction to a new film.

The Cinema 3 in Pampa and the UA Cinema 6 in Amarillo will be showing the film *Don't Cry, It's Only the Thunder* starting today.

Don't Cry, It's Only the Thunder is the story of nineteen year old Brian Anderson (Dennis Christopher), an army medical technologist. Hardened by war, constantly in trouble with the Army, he is finally court-martialed and reassigned to the mortuary in Saigon where he must perform autopsies for the remainder of his tour. Jolted out of his apathy by the fatal injury of his best friend, he promises to carry out his dying friend's commitment to rescue a group of orphans, cared for by two nuns. Brian finds the orphans, brings them to an abandoned building, and insists that he is unable to do anything more for them.

Depressed by his work at the mortuary, Brian gets into trouble again. Rather than face a more severe penalty, he is black-mailed by Dr. Katherine Cross (Susan Saint James), a thirty year old Army doctor, into helping out at the orphanage. Together they use the black market to buy or steal supplies to run the orphanage.

For a time, the children are happy. Brian's life takes on new meaning as he gets more involved with the children and Katherine. Although troubled at first, Brian and Katherine's relationship develops into a love affair.

Brian becomes very attached to one little girl, Anh, and tries to adopt her. When suddenly she is killed by a terrorist's bomb, he is emotionally shattered. Soon Brian's tour of duty ends, but it is through Katherine, the orphanage, and the memory of Anh that he comes to learn much about life and himself.

Don't Cry, It's Only the Thunder is a biographical drama suggested by a true story. It is a powerful, heartwarming, and sensitive story of devotion, fulfillment and personal triumph.

Graduating and capping exercises for Nurses

Graduating and Capping exercises for nursing students at Frank Phillips College in Borger will take place this evening at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at the college.

Graduating from Pampa are Judy Bustos and Robin Darby. Receiving their caps from Pampa are Sandra Bullard, Yvonne Castillo, Lela Dickerman, Debbie Douglas, Jackie Dungan, Cherie Harrison, Lesa Hodel, Michael Kirkpatrick, Gail Parsley, Brenda Sheffield and Tamra Weimer.

The exercise will begin with processional music provided by Mrs. Esther Brooks. Dr. Joe Savoie, dean, will make a personal welcome to students and guests. Mr. Joe Winnette, minister of Johnson Park Church of Christ will present the invocation.

After a solo by Mrs. Allen Hagburg, caps will be presented by instructors Carole Haynes, R. N., Lucille Horst, R. N. and Peggy Roberts, R. N.

Following a special awards presentation by Ella M. Weeter, R. N., B. S., director of Vocational Nursing Dept; Dr. Andy Hicks, president of Frank Phillips College, will present diplomas.

The nursing instructors will present pins to students preceding the Lamp Lighting and Vocational Nurse Pledge led by Lucille Horst, R. N.

The audience is invited to attend a reception in the college cafeteria following the program.

Telephone protection services

SHILGLE SPRINGS, CALIF. — National Toll Free Marketing, national - wide protection service that utilizes Toll Free "800" telephone numbers in a comprehensive, lifetime family protection service, has appointed Ms. Austin as an Independent Distributor for The Body Guard, Pet Switchboard and other emergency protection services.

According to Mark James, Assistant Marketing Representative for NTFM, Ms. Austin will handle retail and fund raising sales for the

company in the Borger area. Ms. Austin will be working with both individual and community service groups in registering personal medical data for individuals registering with The Body Guard program. Individuals registering with The Body Guard program, for the \$29.95 lifetime registering fee, wear an attractive medallion listing a toll free phone number that can be called in the event of an emergency, at no charge, for immediate personal and medical background on the wearer. Pet Switchboard utilizes a

similar toll free telephone system by which the owner of a lost or injured animal can be reached at no charge. The fee for Pet Switchboard is \$19.95 for the life of the pet. Both communications systems can be used - at any time of the day or night - from anywhere in the world, James said.

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"One Life To Live's" (L-R) Robert Woods as Bo Buchanan, Mary Gordon Murray as Becky Lee Abbott, Wayne Massey as Johnny Drummond join Bill Anderson on a replica of the Grand Ole Opry stage.

"Two Jobs To Work," that should be the title for MARY MURRAY's (Becky Abbott, One Life To Live) new lifestyle. Mary and castmate KRISTEN MEADOWS (Mimi King) battled it down to the wire for the plum role of Belle Poitrine in the Broadway revival of "Little Me." The show, with a book by Neil Simon and originally starring Sid Caesar, opened on Broadway during a newspaper strike - the ultimate death blow to a new musical. In its reincarnation, the show will star, in addition to Mary, James Coco and Victor Garber. The show opened in New York on December 29th.

While OLTL has helped Mary out by scheduling her two week vacation during rehearsals, after that it will be up to her to find enough time for the soap as well as eight performances a week on stage. Kristen had already done double duty before, most recently in "Fearless Frank," and as she and Mary stuffed themselves with Mexican food following the last audition, Kristen was philosophical concerning the outcome. "I've burned my candle at both ends before," she mused, "and I wasn't so sure that I was looking forward to it again."

But Mary has yet to juggle two jobs, and while thrilled by the prospect of Broadway stardom, she is taking Kristen's warnings seriously, and is already making plans to alter her schedule and habits. "It must be important, I've even given up smoking," Mary told us.

Country-western top records

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Love in the First Degree." Alabama
 2. "Fourteen Carat Mind." Gene Watson
 3. "The Woman in Me." Crystal Gayle
 4. "All Roads Lead to You." Steve Wariner
 5. "I Wouldn't Have Missed It for the World." Ronnie Milsap
 6. "Red Neckin' Love Makin'." Conway Twitty
 7. "You're My Favorite Star." Bellamy Brothers
 8. "What Are We Doin' Lonesome." Larry Gatlin
 9. "Headed for a Heartache." Gary Morris
 10. "Years Ago." The Statler Brothers

While we're on the subject of Broadway, RICHARD BACKUS (Barry Ryan, RH) made his Broadway musical comedy debut as Mordred in Lerner & Lowe's "Camelot," starring Richard Harris. Only a few days after leaving the cast of "Ryan's Hope," Richard was approached to audition for the Broadway bound revival, but declined at first because he's never done a musical before. "Then I thought what the hell! How many musicals had Roddy McDowall done either?" Richard flew to Detroit, where the show was ending its out of town run, and auditioned for Mr. Harris who personally chose him for the role. By the way, Richard is the third ex-RH'er to join the cast of this production of "Camelot," having been preceded by Richard Muenz and Christine Ebersole, both of whom have since left the show. Quipped Richard, "They don't call me Richard III for nothing."

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 1/4-1/8

Preview: 1/11-1/15

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- Sky's plans for a second honeymoon may be the undoing of Raven. Damien begins to piece together the events leading to Bobbie's death and thinks that he can link Sky to the crime. Cliff plans a new defense for Gavin. Raven refuses to listen to Geraldine or anyone else who raises questions about Sky's behavior.

THIS WEEK: Damien uncovers a strange fact. Gavin dreams about being with Jody.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Scorpio warns Luke that 'the mouse' is a tough mobster. Luke and Scorpio heist liquor from the warehouse and the mob is alerted. Ruby becomes ill but refuses to tell Bobbie who then leaves to take a new job in a new city. Luke misses Laura terribly and receives a ribbing from Scotty. Amy is on the look out for a new boyfriend.

THIS WEEK: Heather seeks a proposal from Joe. Ann wonders what Heather's game is.

TEXAS -- Mark's meeting with political figures, Hawker and Boots, produce some promises to help World Oil. Bo searches for the cube and thinks that Steve has it. Ashley is terrified of Mr. H. and has nightmares about him. Reena and Mark are attracted to each other. Justine questions Ashley's jumpy behavior.

THIS WEEK: Paige's new career is off to a big start. Bo is pressured by Mr. H. to deliver the cube.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- The police dismiss Trish's story because she used force on Alex. Mike believes that Trish is still in love with David despite her protests. Don has an angry confrontation with Liz when he believes she slept with the Count. Valerie comes clean to the police about her involvement with David while he was on the lam.

THIS WEEK: Trish tries to help David again, Roman takes a special interest in Marlena.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Morgan and Kelly get to the shouting stage and he entertains the notion of having an outside fling. Blanche swings into town and makes everybody, including Quint stand up and take notice. Hillary and Derek enjoy living together but Hillary is still a little embarrassed by it all.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Lee greets Sunny but she is very stand-offish. Sissy realizes that Lee still cares for Sunny and tries to bad mouth her in subtle little ways. Ted learns about Martin's secret deal involving Travis.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- John realizes Dee is in danger and tries to help her but David throws road blocks in his way. James is shocked when Stan presents himself as a federal agent. The budding relationship between Annie and Jeff is complicated by Karen's interference.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Robert begins to see that Vanessa set Lorie up. Lance is stunned by the evidence against Lorie. Nikki begins to change Victor's attitude toward life. Chris lashes out at Sally and Snapper is furious.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Craig's mother confronts Jenny with the news that Jenny works at Foxey's. Craig thinks that Jenny works at a coffee shop and does not believe his mother. Later he investigates and finds out that Jenny has lied to him. Rick and Benny clash over his gambling addiction. Pamela uses her dinner invitation to ruin Erica's good intentions.

THIS WEEK: Estelle gets involved in Benny's business. Rick pursues Betsy.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Delia feels very guilty about ruining Barbara's investigation. She confides her deed to Joe who laughs at her. Joe reports back to the Feds about Ari's business deal. Seneca appeals to Barbara to have a change of heart but she is very bitter and angry.

THIS WEEK: Ari studies the blueprint and refines his plans. Delia makes things worse.

THE DOCTORS -- Billy finds a way to smooth Greta's ruffled feathers, at least for the moment. Nola takes a great interest in Jeff. Judge Manning makes life difficult for Matt as he resumes his work on the hospital board. Katy fakes a nervous condition to buy herself more time with Mike. Luke is recovering from the bullet wound at home.

THIS WEEK: Maggie puts Murray off. MJ has a conflict of emotions.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Louise confesses to Brooks what she did to Cecile and he warns her to stop meddling in the private lives of the Coreys. Steve confesses that he wants to equal Mac's success in Bay City. Jason is extremely jealous of Sandy when he sees him talking to Melissa. Diane confides in Alice that she would like to sleep with Peter.

THIS WEEK: Sandy's drug investigation deepens. Melissa has a frank talk with Jason.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Karen urges Marco to be careful when he confronts Steve with the counterfeit plates.

Andy Kaufman in 'Heartbeeps'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the movie world ready for Andy Kaufman? Or Tony Clifton? Or a combination of both?

You should know who Andy Kaufman is — he's the eccentric Latka Graves of the hit TV series, "Taxi." You can also see him on talk shows, where he exhibits his off-the-wall comedy. Or in concert appearances, where he wrestles women in the audience for a \$1,000 prize (he claims to have won all his matches).

If you were fast enough, you also might have seen Andy Kaufman in the Universal movie, "Heartbeeps." Not many did. The film was one of the many bombs opened at Christmastime. It is still around, waiting to become a cult classic.

Who is Tony Clifton? More about that later on. Kaufman was interviewed before "Heartbeeps" opened, which was just as well. He lives off Laurel Canyon in a modest bungalow amid great clutter and a strong odor of vitamin pills. He is a health addict, necessarily so because

of his wrestling schedule. He says he has not used drugs since 13 years ago, when he dabbled in pot at school.

Kaufman is medium-sized with an undistinguished figure and a bland face. Except for the eyes. They seem in a constant stare, as if he were scrutinizing things — and maybe people — that ordinary humans cannot see.

Concerning "Heartbeeps," Kaufman says that the script "made me cry each time I read it, that's how moving I thought it was."

Tangerine Dream a protest album

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's the darndest protest song to come down the pike in some time.

The words, more breathed than sung by an unidentified vocalist, are almost lost in a sea of reverberating synthesizers. In any case they're in Russian, so it's doubtful more than a handful of American listeners would be able to understand them anyway.

In short, "Kiew Mission," the first cut on Tangerine Dream's new "Exit" album, is hardly campfire singalong material. Nor was it meant to be, says Edgar Froese, founder of the West German trio, pioneers of electronic music pioneers for almost 15 years.

"If we would have done it in English, most of the people would have thought, 'It's another hippie type of message' — a

save-the-world, don't-do-any-harm-to-other-people sort of statement," says Froese, a platinum blonde who wore dark glasses during an evening interview, and whose own English is thickly accented but free-flowing.

"We've done it in the Russian language to have some sort of double meaning, so that people who read it or hear it over here and don't know what it's all about will try to find out what it means," he says.

"In finding it out, they may get into some sort of explanation which if they would not have found out anything about it they would have understood the lyric right away."

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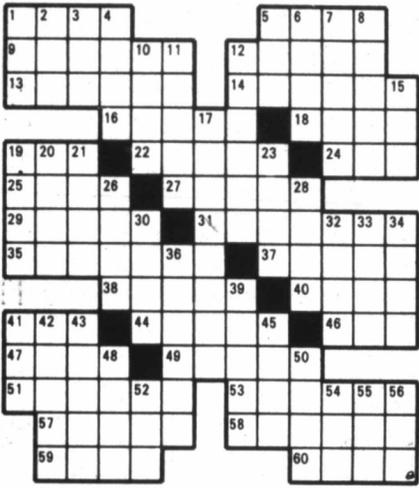
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to form a very beneficial alliance with someone who has considerable influence over others. This person will become your friend, as well as counselor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The assistance of an important ally should not be taken for granted today. Even though he or she may want to be supportive, conditions might not permit it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You should be rather lucky today in achieving an important goal. Your success could be partially due to coworkers, but you may fail to give them adequate praise or credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In your competitive activities today, keep everything on a friendly, fun level. If you win, do so graciously; if you lose, do so without alibis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There's a possibility that something materially beneficial could happen for you today. If so, keep mum. An unentitled associate may want a share.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your ideas are likely to be better than those of your coworkers today, but unless you present them tactfully, they're apt to be rejected. Use a friendly approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your potential to add to your resources is good today, but there is also a chance you could be extravagant or take gambles and negate your gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You are apt to treat those not really important in your life with consideration today, while being a trifle too hard on persons who matter to you.

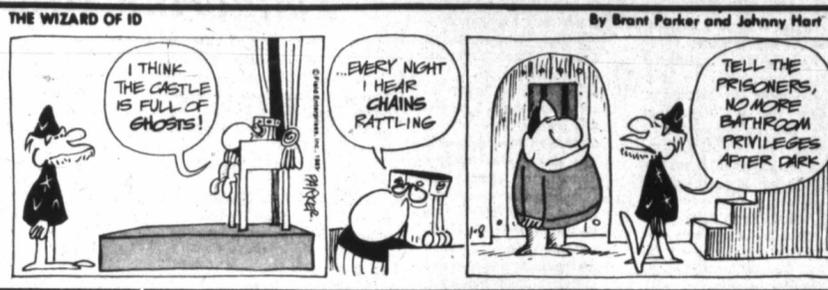
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you let events run their course today, happy endings are likely. However, the opposite could occur if you make impulsive or rash changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Continue to be enthusiastic about your outside interests, but be careful at this time that you don't let expenses get out of hand. Be budget-minded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Lady Luck will be backing you today in situations meaningful financially and reputationwise. Unfortunately, you might not recognize her helpful gestures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
As long as you treat things philosophically today, you'll be able to deal well with any contingency that may arise. Don't let anger enter the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Things will turn out luckier for you today if you do what needs doing quietly and keep confidential matters to yourself. Broadcasting your moves could invite unwelcome intruders.



Pampa rips Burkburnett

WICHITA FALLS—Mike and Charles Nelson combined for 45 points as the Pampa Harvesters ripped Burkburnett, 75-51, Thursday in the opening round of the Wichita Falls Classic. Mike tossed in 24 points while Charles added 21 as the Harvesters lifted their record to 13-3 for the season. Pampa meets the Iowa Park-Wichita Falls High winner at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the semi-finals. The Harvesters never trailed and led by 12, 36-24, at halftime. Pampa's pressing defense forced Burkburnett into numerous turnovers, including 16 in the second half as the Harvesters built a 30-point lead. Terry Faggins and Coyle Winborn added 10 points each to Pampa's scoring attack. Meryl Dowdy and Jimmy Barker had five and four points respectively while Danny Guerra had one.

Andrews and Mayes had 14 and 11 points respectively for Burkburnett.

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Richardson hits 34 to lead AC to win

TOKAWA, Okla.—Kelly Richardson poured in 34 points to lead Amarillo College to a 99-56 win over Dodge City Community College last night in first-round action of the Tournament of Champions. Richardson, of Pampa, hit 15 shots from the floor and four from the foul line to account for her 34 points. The Lady Badgers, now 10-4 for the season, meet the Northern Oklahoma-Crowley County winner tonight in the semi-finals. Miss Richardson, a sophomore, is averaging 17.3 points per game.

Canadian advances in own tournament

CANADIAN—Canadian blasted Wheeler, 51-19, Thursday to advance into the semi-finals of the Canadian Tournament. Lee Young and Guy Morrow scored 14 points each to pace the Canadian scoring attack. Randy Lee and Von Christner had four points each for Wheeler. Shamrock edged Miami, 47-44, in other first-round action Thursday night. Chris Darrow and Willie Wright had 14 and 12 points respectively for Shamrock. Lewis Lisenby and Kirk Gray had 14 points each for Miami. Miami jumped out to a 9-4 first-quarter lead, but Shamrock tied the score, 19-all, at halftime. Miami led by two, 35-33, going into the final quarter. In the girls' division, Canadian downed Wheeler, 47-35 in first-round play. Sherrrie Sansing topped Canadian with 14 points while Stephanie Mitchell had 10. Beth Brown led Wheeler with 16 points. Twyla Collins added 12.



MOULTRIE SPEAKS. Texas Tech All-American Sharon Moultrie spoke to prospective members of the Pampa High girls' track team Thursday, urging them to be dedicated athletes. Moultrie spoke to the group at the request of Pampa coach Frank Belcher, who is trying to

build up the track program here. Moultrie, a Pampa native, was named to the All-American team last season after placing sixth in the long jump at the AIAW National Championship meet.

(Staff Photo)

All-American gives inspiration to Pampa High girls' track team

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor
All-American long jumper Sharon Moultrie of Texas Tech gave a boost to the sagging Pampa High girls' track program Thursday morning.

Moultrie, who graduated from Pampa High four years ago, was asked by Harvester girls' coach Frank Belcher to give a motivational talk to about 20 prospects in the football fieldhouse conference room.

"We haven't had much of a track program here for several years," Belcher said. "I think it helped the girls to hear from somebody from Pampa that has made it big."

Moultrie was named to the AIAW All-American track and field team after placing sixth in the long jump (19-3) at the Nationals in Austin. She's got one more year to better that placing.

"It's a gradual process," Moultrie said. "You feel like you've accomplished something each year. This year I want to win it all."

Moultrie, who looks like

she would fare better as a sprinter (she does run sprints and relays) than a long jumper with her wiry 5-5 frame, has an excellent chance of taking the championship medal this year. Her personal best is 20-7, three inches better than the winning jump at the Nationals.

"One of my personal goals is to go over 21 feet," Moultrie said. "I'd like to finish either first or second at the Nationals, then I would have the opportunity to run overseas."

"It would be nice to go the Olympics, but that's three years away and it would take a lot of work," Moultrie said. "I think I'll probably rest for awhile when my college career is over and then see if I want to teach or go onto the Olympic tryouts if I get invited."

Meanwhile, Moultrie has many miles to run before she rests. Texas Tech begins the track season with an indoor meet Jan. 23 at West Texas State University.

Moultrie will also be competing in the 60-yard dash indoors and the 100-meter dash and relay events outdoors this season.

Ironically, Moultrie didn't start long jumping until she was a high school junior. As a sophomore she was a member of the 440-yard relay team that went to the regionals.

After a year of learning the fundamentals of the long jump, Moultrie went to the regionals as a senior and finished third. Her best jump in high school was 18-3.

"We had some outstanding individuals, but no outstanding teams when I was in high school," Moultrie recalled. "There just wasn't enough interest. I remember one year when we had a big bunch of girls out, but most of them quit before the season was over."

Moultrie knows from first-hand experience how hard it is to run everyday and still keep a positive attitude. Moultrie credits her high school coach, Betty

Chamberlain, with keeping her coming back.

"There would be many, many times when I would say, 'no way am I going through this again,' but she would encourage me to stick it out," Moultrie said.

Moultrie is home for the holidays and has been working out daily at Harvester Stadium.

"You have to be dedicated because it gets pretty tough to go out and run when you'd rather be doing something else," Moultrie said. "But if you want to see how good you are at the end of the season, you have to stick it out."

West Texas State was the only school to offer Moultrie a scholarship when her high school career ended, but she turned it down to become a walk-on at Texas Tech.

She earned a scholarship after taking first in the state long jump and qualifying for the Nationals as a freshman.

"I really didn't think I could make it when I first went out for the team at Tech, but I decided to give it my best try," Moultrie said.

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California	5	Jagner	5	Manhattan
George Washington	1	V. M. I.	1	Air Force
Holy Cross	12	Colgate	12	Brown
Illinois State	14	Utah	14	Yale
New Mexico	9	Chicago	9	St. John's (N.Y.)
Old Dominion	13	Atlanta	13	Army
Pennsylvania	10	Cleveland	10	South Carolina
Princeton	1	Boston	1	Oregon
Indiana	1	Denver	1	Jay
Los Angeles	3	Portland	3	The Citadel
Milwaukee	6	San Francisco	6	Syracuse
New Jersey	5	Stanford	5	Baylor
Philadelphia	2	Texas A. & M.	2	So. Methodist
Portland	6	Texas (El Paso)	6	Air Force
Alabama-Birmingham	11	Toledo	11	Western Michigan
Alabama	7	Tulsa	7	New Mexico State
Arizona State	9	U.C. L. A.	9	So. California
Arizona	1	UNC (Charlotte)	1	Virginia Commonwealth
Arkansas	2	Willamette	2	Pittsburgh
Auburn	1	West Virginia	1	Rhode Island
Bell State	2	Wichita State	2	Bradley
Bowling Green	6	Wyoming	6	Brigham Young
Clemson	1	National Basketball Association	1	Indiana
Colorado State U.	2	*Golden State	2	Detroit
Connecticut	7	Los Angeles	7	Atlanta
Craigton	3	New York	3	New Jersey
Davidson	3	Philadelphia	3	Dallas
De Paul	15	San Antonio	15	Kansas City
Detroit	5	San Diego	5	Utah
Duke	3	Seattle	3	Denver
Duquesne	7	Georgetown (D.C.)	7	Boston College
Eastern Michigan	10	South Florida	10	Jacksonville
Evansville	9	Western Kentucky	9	Eastern Kentucky
Furman	3	Boston	3	Detroit
Georgia	11	Milwaukee	11	Los Angeles
Holy Cross	3	Portland	3	Houston
Houston	2	New York	2	Washington
Indiana	1	Alabama-Birmingham	1	U.N.C. (Charlotte)
Iowa State	6	Bradley	6	So. Illinois
Iowa	6	Citadel (S.C.)	6	So. Illinois
James Madison	9	Clemson	9	Appalachian State
Kentucky	1	Duquesne	1	Rhode Island
Louisiana State	15	Florida	15	Florida State
Louisville	2	Michigan State	2	Florida State
Loyola (Chicago)	2	Virginia Tech	2	Florida State
Marshall	2	Virginia Tech	2	Florida State
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NBA roundup

Rockets bow to Super Sonics

By The Associated Press
Seattle's Jack Sikma won the battle of the big men with Houston's Moses Malone, but it was a couple of smaller players who stole the show at the end.

While most eyes were watching the two high-profile players battle it out under the boards, Gus Williams and Fred Brown assumed command of the National Basketball Association game

from their backcourt positions Thursday night.

The two Seattle guards scored the game's last eight points to lead the SuperSonics to a 116-107 victory over the Rockets despite a 33-point performance by another guard, Houston's Calvin Murphy.

Brown and Williams each wound up with 24 points. Sikma, meanwhile, had 25 and the Seattle center also

outrebounded Malone. Houston's muscleman, 19-9.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was San Antonio 123, Golden State 112; Washington 109, Cleveland 100; Kansas City 107, New York 103; Phoenix 110, Detroit 94 and Dallas 113, San Diego 112.

Spurs 123, Warriors 112
George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, tallied 45 points in leading San Antonio over Golden

State. Gervin, averaging 33 points a game, connected on 15 of his 28 shots, added five assists and pulled down five rebounds. Gervin also had a perfect night at the foul line, sinking all 15 attempts.

Gervin had scoring help from Mike Bratz, who had a season-high 15 points.

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 100
Greg Ballard scored 27 points and Jeff Ruland added 23 to lead Washington over Cleveland. Washington gained its fifth triumph in eight games, while the Cavaliers fell to their fifth straight defeat and the 24th in their last 27 outings.

The last 27 outings.
The Bullets led 81-68 late in the third quarter, but Cleveland pulled to within 95-92 with five minutes remaining in the game behind the hot shooting of Ron Brewer.

The teams traded baskets, and Washington led 101-98 with 2:30 to go. Ruland, however, hit a pair of foul shots. Ballard made a layup and Don Collins sank a layup and two free throws to give the Bullets a 109-96 advantage.

Kings 107, Knicks 103
Larry Drew scored 18 points, eight in the final quarter, to lead Kansas City over New York. Drew's layup with 2:46 left gave Kansas City a 105-99 advantage, but baskets by Bill Cartwright and Michael Ray Richardson cut the margin to two before Kansas City's Steve Johnson hit a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left for the final score.

The victory snapped three-game losing streak for Kansas City and a string of five straight victories for New York.

"From their point of view they played a good game making the most of the opportunities," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman. "As from our point of view, we made too many mistakes."

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White hopes for dry field

DALLAS (AP) — One of Dallas quarterback Danny White's strongest features is dodging the enemy pass rush. He just hopes that somehow Candlestick Park will dry out before Sunday's National Conference championship game against the San Francisco 49ers so his mobility won't be negated.

"I just don't like playing in the mud," White said Thursday. "I've played in it... just like a fast track."

"Your first two steps are very important getting away from the pass rush. The mud keeps you from being effective. All of sudden the defensive linemen look like they have arms eight feet long."

White said former teammate and defensive tackle Larry Cole used to like playing in grass and mud. His theory was "it makes everybody as slow as me."

Handing the ball can be a problem, White said, but a major one.

"They change balls every down trying to keep a dry one in there," said White. "You've just got to remember to keep two hands on it all the time."

White said "the field will be just as much trouble for the 49ers as it will for us."

Asked if he thought the 49ers would be distracted by having to practice in Anaheim, offensive tackle Pat Donovan said it would probably help them.

"Philadelphia had to go to Florida to practice for our title game last year and Coach (Tom) Landry said it was advantage for them because they were away from their wives and had no distractions... they could concentrate harder," Donovan said.

Donovan said the Cowboys wouldn't be worried about the field even though they may not get to practice on it before the game.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SCOTTISH RITE Meeting, Friday, January 8, 8:00 p.m. Installation of Officers.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CROFARD EARL KUYKENDALL, DECEASED

KUYKENDALL is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Crofard Earl Kuykendall, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1981, in Cause Number 5,865, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 4th day of January, 1982

GENEVA MAE KUYKENDALL
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Crofard Earl Kuykendall, Deceased
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
January 8, 1982

Lost and Found

LOST - ONE Female Bird dog, lost on river, North of town, White and Lemon colored. Tattoo on right ear, NB. Call 665-8004 or 355-9936, Amarillo.

LOST - BROWN Female Poodle from 1925 N. Zimmers. Call 665-1230 or 665-4184.

LOST - MALE Blue heeler cow dog between Pampa and Lefors. REWARD. 835-2318 in Lefors.

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LOOKING OVER DISASTER SCENE. A Santa Cruz, Calif. sheriff's officer looks over the scene of a demolished house Thursday afternoon where a man was

killed in a mudslide in the Love Creek area of Ben Lomond, Calif. More than 20 persons were killed during a violent storm earlier this week.

(AP Laserphoto)

Clark may rival Kissinger in influence

By BARRY SCHWEID
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan entered the White House determined not to have another Henry Kissinger in the basement. The new president wanted a national security adviser with neither a profile nor a following of his own. A year later, Reagan has turned to a dependable friend whose strength is in administration rather than foreign policy. Ironically, William Clark may rival Kissinger in influence — not by his grasp of world affairs but since he has been closer to Reagan

longer than almost any other presidential adviser. And in Washington, there is nothing like affinity with the president to enhance a man's prestige. As Clark goes about the job of channeling diplomatic, defense and intelligence information to the president in digest form for decision making, his influence will grow. During Reagan's first term as California governor, Clark was his most trusted aide and helped recruit Edwin Meese III and Michael Deaver — two Californians who have stayed with Reagan over the years and make up two-thirds

of the top staff he installed at the White House. Clark's ties to Reagan are strong, and he will have direct and daily access to the president. Richard Allen, his predecessor, was kept under Meese's thumb and encouraged to be invisible. Clark will be a much freer presidential agent, although he told reporters when he was appointed Monday that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. would remain "the formulator and the enunciator of foreign policy and foreign affairs." It was no accident that the shackles were placed on Allen, that he was not given a press secretary and that the staff of the National Security Council was trimmed. There were two main purposes: to block the security adviser from achieving the eminence of Kissinger and to avoid conflict with Haig. The experiment didn't work. Allen gradually became a public figure, and scrapped with Haig within administration councils. Reagan had to order an end to the backbiting but could not erase the bad publicity. Clark got along well with Haig as deputy secretary of state. But also is realistic.

Talking to reporters after his appointment was announced, Clark admitted that conflict between the National Security Council and the State Department "is inherent in the system." In fact, he said, "it's healthy, the give-and-take system of ideas that must exist in a democracy." Kissinger made the same point while praising Clark's appointment as "an outstanding one." The job of secretary of state, he said, is to oversee relations with 150 countries while the NSC director must advise the president "about the general philosophical direction of American foreign policy." "So to some extent the two functions overlap, to some extent they are different," Kissinger said on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program. Kissinger has been through it all.

Lifting of abortion prohibition on foreign aid money recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study commissioned by the Reagan administration recommends lifting a "hypocritical" prohibition on the use of U.S. foreign aid money for abortions in Third World nations. To the extent that the law actually discourages abortions "it imposes needless suffering on poor women in poor countries," says Harvard university researcher Nick Eberstadt, who completed the report for the State Department. Eberstadt said between 40 million and 60 million abortions are performed worldwide each year "and most of

these are performed in poor countries." "Most of those in the poor countries are performed under unsanitary conditions and by unqualified personnel," said the report, which will cost the State Department between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Around the world, Eberstadt said complications from unsanitary or unprofessional abortions are the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 15 and 35. But women over 35 choose to end pregnancies even more frequently, he wrote, adding that "the toll of unsafe abortions on them and their families is

even greater." "Current restrictions on American funding means either that tens of millions of mothers who need help will not be able to get it from Americans, or else that U.S. funds will be furtively transferred through a complex network...to pay for abortion services," he wrote. While the section on abortion is only a small part of the report, it is bound to be controversial in an administration that firmly supports reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most U.S. abortions.

Train carrying radioactive materials derailed

THERMAL, Calif. (AP) — Authorities kept a watchful eye this morning for signs of radiation leakage after 14 cars on a mile-long freight train derailed, injuring five transients who had hopped a ride, officials said. Riverside County fire Capt. Jim Wright said firefighters with monitoring equipment at the scene of Thursday night's accident, 30 miles southeast of Palm Springs, had found no signs of leakage from one derailed car that held uranium and americium. "They're monitoring it now and they're getting no readings (of radiation)," said Wright. "There's just a bunch of mangled cars stacked on top of each other," said fire division chief Bruce Cowie. "All of the cargo was dumped from the main (railroad) lines, and there's train wheels all over the place that got separated from the cars." Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Burdo said monitoring experts were en route to the scene from Los Angeles, 120 miles to the west, from the railroad and government agencies to assume the task of monitoring the radiation. The 57-car Southern Pacific train derailed in a sparsely populated agricultural area about 12 miles from the city of Indio, which has a population of about 20,000. Burdo said a mild breeze was blowing to the east into the unpopulated desert and a radiation leak would have posed a minor problem "unless the wind shifted." Tony Adams, a spokesman for Southern Pacific, said all five of those injured in the accident at 10 p.m. Thursday

were transients who had hopped "unauthorized" rides on the train. No members of the train crew were injured. The five injured in the derailment were described as Mexican nationals, said Lynne Lugo, spokeswoman for Indio Community Hospital. All suffered fractures and lacerations from the accident. One of the injured was listed in critical condition, while another was listed as very serious and a

third as serious. Two were not classified. A county firefighter also suffered a twisted knee, Wright said. Burdo said initial reports from the railroad that four people had been killed were incorrect. "We have not found any dead yet," he said. He added that with the tangled wreckage it was possible

though that dead or injured could still be found. Adams said one car carried a 180-pound carton of uranium and a quantity of radioactive americium. He said he did not know who owned the radioactive materials or what purpose they would be used for. He noted however that the railroad directory on hazardous materials list smoke detectors as one possible use for americium.

Day care center closed

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Officials closed a day-care center after a 4-year-old girl died of what physicians believe to be a highly contagious form of meningitis. Port Arthur health department officials closed the center Thursday and urged the parents of 78 classmates to have their children vaccinated against the disease. Staff members at the Sacred Heart Children's World day-care center also were encouraged to take the oral vaccine, along with others who might have come in contact with the infected child. LaDawn Evans died Wednesday night, seven hours after being admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, officials said. The child was suffering from convulsions, a high fever and cold symptoms, said Carl Clark, city health administrator. Physicians said the child died of what appeared to be Neisseria meningitis.

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