

# The Tampa News

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## Offshore rig sinks in storm, workers feared dead

### Reins tightened on Polish demonstrators

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The military government today denounced instigators of a mass demonstration in the city of Poznan, and said extremists in the suspended Solidarity union were plotting anti-government terrorism and revenge.

An article by a general in the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu blamed the Saturday protest, involving at least 200 people, on underground leaflets spread by Solidarity and said they included slogans such as "death to the Reds" and "there will be a bloody civil war here."

The paper also made a rare criticism of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church, saying priests incited political tension by "recurring provocative pronouncements and political gestures."

Gen. Norbert Michta wrote that Solidarity extremists were spreading the leaflets "calling for conspiracy and even terrorist and revanchist (vengeful) acts."

The official PAP news agency said police jailed 194 screaming demonstrators in Poznan during the rally which marked the two months since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. No injuries were reported.

PAP said 162 detained people were "punished" by fines in Poznan misdemeanor courts, gasoline sales were banned in the city and all theaters ordered shut. The restrictions had been lifted earlier.

It was the second major demonstration against martial law reported in two weeks. At least 14 people were injured and 250 were arrested when police battled young rioters in Gdansk on Jan. 30.

PAP also said a homemade time bomb in a sack of potatoes in Lubin would have caused a "massacre" if had not been safely defused. The device, 13 pounds of explosives wired to a clock and battery, was found Saturday behind a gasoline station near offices of the Communist Party and youth organization, a hospital and a housing complex, the agency said.

Lubin, a copper mining town in southwest Poland, is also 14 miles from Legnica, headquarters of Soviet military forces in Poland.

PAP said the Poznan demonstrators were arrested after they ignored orders

to disperse. It said most of the protesters were students shouting "hostile slogans" and that the crowd also included "persons who are neither employed nor studying anywhere."

The police moved in and began making arrests when the crowd ignored orders to disperse, the agency said. It reported that the provincial defense committee banned gasoline sales and closed theaters in the city because of the disturbance.

The 1956 riots in Poznan were the first major outbreak of public opposition to Communist rule in Poland and resulted in a change in the party leadership, a pattern that has been repeated at intervals ever since. The government admitted that security forces killed 53 people.

There had been rumors of plans for hostile demonstrations Saturday in Gdansk, the birthplace of the independent labor federation Solidarity, to mark the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. But Canadian Press correspondent Doug Long reported that riot police and tanks surrounded the Lenin Shipyards, soldiers with machine guns were stationed at key intersections, patrols searched cars and checked the identity cards of pedestrians, and the Baltic port city was quiet.

PAP also reported that a homemade time bomb was found Saturday inside a sack of potatoes behind a gasoline station near a hospital in the western city of Lublin.

Another Soviet bloc member, Romania, announced the same sort of large price increases for food and cigarettes, beginning today, that used to set off public protests in Poland and bring down party leaders. But the Romanian Communist regime has always been unrelenting in its repression of dissent, and no show of public opposition to the price hikes was expected.

Meat prices went up about 64 percent, sugar about 55 percent and cooking oil 38 percent. A pound of coffee now costs about \$9.

Romania now owes Western governments and banks \$10.8 billion, exceeded in the Soviet bloc only by Poland's \$27 billion.



**PRESIDENTS DAY.** Today is Presidents Day, a combined American celebration of the February birthdays of Presidents Abraham Lincoln Feb. 12 and George Washington Feb. 15. The celebration was carried out in Woodrow Wilson Elementary School with flag ceremonies by students Jesse De Leon, left, and Melissa Wadsworth. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

### Haynes continues investigation into shooting of ranch foreman

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

Legal action through the office of attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes in the \$2 million lawsuit filed by the survivors of 6666 Ranch Foreman, James Grandstaff, is continuing in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

The lawsuit was filed after the 31-year-old Grandstaff was shot to death on Aug. 11, 1981. Grandstaff was shot at his home on the 6666 Ranch while apparently attempting to go to the aid of Borger and area law enforcement officers who were on his property. The officers were attempting to capture an Oklahoma fugitive who, in a high speed chase, led them to the Grandstaff property.

The lawsuit that claimed "wrongful death" was filed against the cities of Borger and Pampa, the counties of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray, four Borger Police officers and one Hutchinson County Deputy. The suit still stands on file with no legal amendments made in the name or number of defendants.

Legal representatives of several of the entities named in the lawsuit, including Pampa and Gray County, were at a loss as to why they were included in the lawsuit. Answers to the lawsuit were filed indicating that no

involvement from Pampa or Gray County law enforcement officers was directly related to the events on the 6666 Ranch on Aug. 11.

All the defendants named in the lawsuit will remain on the suit, but we will be adding some names to the plaintiff side (survivors of Grandstaff)," according to Jan Fox, spokesman for the office of Haynes.

"Unfortunately so far, we have had no reason to dismiss the suit against the city of Pampa or Gray County," Fox said.

"We also do not anticipate adding any other defendants names to the suit, but we have learned during our investigation that there were some additional officers on the scene at the time of the shooting of Grandstaff, who have not been named. However, we do not anticipate adding their names to the suit at this time," Fox said.

"We are continuing taking depositions from people and filing them in U.S. District Court in Amarillo," she said.

A confidentiality order has been agreed upon for the documents taken in the case, including the police report of the events on the night of the shooting and the information from the internal investigation of the events.

"Through our continuing investigation of the facts on the night of the shooting, I am more and more convinced that this is a fascinating lawsuit," Fox said.

Pvt. Langley died Sept. 21, 1981 in the crash of a military aircraft at the Indian Springs Auxiliary Airfield, Nevada.

Langley was a graduate of Pampa High School and was a member of the U.S. Army Ranger Battalion.

Major Carl Underhill of Amarillo will be making the presentation.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — One of the world's largest oil rigs sank today in a howling North Atlantic storm off the coast of Newfoundland and 84 workers aboard were missing and feared dead.

Rescue planes and ships battled poor visibility in rain and snow in a search for any survivors. The rig operator, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., said bodies were spotted in the water where the rig had been operating 175 nautical miles east of St. John's.

The men had been ordered to abandon the rig when it developed a 15-degree list after a night-long beating in gale winds and snow, Mobil said. About nine hours later, Mobil issued an official statement that the Ranger had gone down.

Two lifeboats were sighted by search aircraft — one capsized and the other stern-down in the water. A partially inflated life raft also was seen, rescue authorities said.

There reportedly were survival suits on the rig for all those aboard. Officials said they probably could have kept a wearer alive for about an hour, but it was not known if the workers had time to put them on.

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax said waves as high as 40 feet made it impossible to retrieve bodies although tugs in the area could see them floating.

Two search and rescue helicopters are at the site along with an airplane. Two boats were in the area searching for survivors and another service vessel was heading to the Ocean Ranger site from other oil rigs working in the area.

Two other boats en route from St. John's were expected to arrive by evening.

The company said there was no indication of whether any of those aboard survived the sinking or the attempts to escape in lifeboats.

A spokesman for the rig owners — Ocean Drilling and Exploration Drilling Co. of New Orleans, La., — said that of the 84 people on the rig 10 Americans and 25 Canadians were employees of the owners.

Company public relations officer Al Spindler said the remainder of the crew were service hands employed by sub-contracting firms. Most would be Newfoundlanders.

Mobil's brief statement said that "air-sea rescue has been unable to locate the Ocean Ranger but the site has been identified by helicopter through the rig's anchor buoys and wave-rider buoys."

This equipment would have been attached to the drill rig itself and would pinpoint the drill site.

Spindler said the Ocean Ranger has been drilling off Newfoundland for about 1 1/2 years and in the present location since last November.

The severe winter storm hit the area late Sunday and strong winds continued to lash eastern Newfoundland today.

A Mobil spokesman said two other rigs, the Sedco-706 and Zapata Uglind, were drilling in the vicinity of the Ocean Ranger and were safe.

Mobil said there was no possibility of what it described as a blowout of the well, known as J-24, which the Ocean Ranger had been drilling.

The rig was built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. in Hiroshima, Japan and launched in 1976.

The world's worst oil rig disaster in terms of loss of life occurred March 27, 1980, 200 miles off Norway. The Alexander Kielland rig capsized, taking 123 people to their deaths in the North Sea.

Semi-submersible rigs are used where water depths prevent firm fastening of legs on the sea bottom as is done in shallower areas where so-called jack-up rigs are used. The semi-submersibles float partly underwater.

### Nancy begins campaign against drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan is venturing on a rare trip without her husband that will shift the spotlight from her free clothes and expensive china and focus it on her campaign against drug abuse.

One of Mrs. Reagan's staff aides, who asked not to be identified, said the first lady wants to draw attention to the problem of drug abuse and hopes "the publicity that results will make a lot of people across the country aware of it."

However, the aide was careful to say Mrs. Reagan is not endorsing any of the particular projects she visits.

White House aides have expressed concern that Mrs. Reagan's spending habits have received more publicity than her interest in drug abuse

treatment and foster grandparents — her two pet projects.

Mrs. Reagan planned visits to drug treatment centers today in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. She is to be in Dallas Tuesday.

The journey was preceded by an unusual briefing for reporters accompanying the first lady, complete with a film about one of the drug programs she is visiting.

First ladies often travel with a partially empty aircraft, but Mrs. Reagan's government DC-9 plane was expected to be full. All the available press seats were taken because it was the first substantive trip on which reporters were invited to accompany her.

### Reagan asks Republicans to show 'heroism and statesmanship' by sticking with budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is calling on Republican legislators to demonstrate "heroism and statesmanship" by sticking with his embattled budget recommendations, but apparently is leaving the door ajar for Congress to initiate some changes.

House Republican leaders, meanwhile, are making overtures to Democratic leaders — rather than the group of conservative Democrats they worked with last year — in the search for a budget that Congress and the president can agree on.

Reagan sent a letter to all Republican members of the House and Senate over the weekend saying, "I understand the nervousness that some members of Congress may feel in an election year."

But he urged Republicans to avoid the temptation "to go for the easy option, the quick fix" that "solves nothing in the long run."

The president added, "It will take courage and endurance — heroism and statesmanship — to see us through."

Reagan said legislators should listen to their constituents during a 10-day Washington-Lincoln birthday recess and suggested they will hear appeals for Congress to "hold firm to the course we have charted for recovery."

"I urge you to listen to the real voices of the American people, not just the squeaky wheels," the president said.

Reagan also repeated his stand against reducing military spending or increasing taxes to trim deficits.

"When it comes to holding down taxes and insuring a strengthened national defense to protect the peace, there must be no such thing as retreat."

Included with the pep talk, however, was an apparent invitation for suggestions from Congress on ways to whittle the record deficits the administration is forecasting for 1982 and 1983.

"There will always be room for improvement in any budget and any economic policy," the president said. "Where further savings can be found, or a better way of meeting agreed upon goals can be worked out, I pledge my full cooperation to you, and I want to hear from you."

The tone of the letter contrasted with the strong rhetoric the president and administration officials used last week when Reagan called on his critics to "put up or shut up" and described his budget as "a line drawn in the dirt."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., responded with an alternative budget

plan that even Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said had merit. But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan denounced the plan as "absolutely ridiculous" and "an affront to the American people" and White House spokesman David Gergen said, "There is no plan here to compromise."

There has been virtually unanimous agreement that the president's deficit forecast of \$91.5 billion in fiscal 1983 will not be supported in Congress.

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois summed up the reaction among conservatives by saying they feel as if they've been "pole-axed."

Michel has made no secret of the fact that he will meet this week with Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to discuss a possible bipartisan solution to the problem of huge deficits.

"We've always had to have some Democratic support to make anything go and while it may not take the same form that it did last year ... it might have some variations."

Michel would not rule out the possibility of cooperation with the majority Democratic leadership in the House.

Such an alliance in the House would contrast to last year's coalition in which maverick conservative Democrats joined with united Republicans to pass Reagan's proposals virtually intact.

But that coalition is in trouble.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, who co-sponsored Reagan's budget in the House last year, said there is "a clear consensus that the deficit is too big and something has to be done about it."

### School board to examine 5-year plan

The Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees will consider acceptance of the school district's five-year plan during their regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Educational Center.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda include consideration of bids on construction projects, adoption of Texas Association of School Boards policies and implementation of request from the tax appraisal board.



**NEW SALVATION ARMY** arrived in Pampa from Demison to assume the Salvation Army duties here. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HENSLEY, Laura** - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.  
**PEREZ, Johnathon Lawrence** - 2 p.m., Memory Garden Cemetery.

## obituaries

**INFANT JOHNATHON LAWRENCE PEREZ**  
 Johnathon Lawrence Perez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Perez, died Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Garden Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Benson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holdaway of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Castillo of El Campo; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Jewell of Pampa and Hilario Moreno Sr. of El Campo.

**LAURA HENSLEY**  
 CANADIAN - Mrs. Laura Hensley, 86, of Canadian died Sunday.

She had been a longtime resident of Canadian. Mr. Hensley died Feb. 2, 1982 in Canadian.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Chapman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Earl of Broadus, Mont.; one daughter, Mrs. Vera Forrest of Glendale, Ariz.; two brothers, Haskell Keahey of Anaheim, Calif., and Francis Kaehy of Canadian; three sisters, Mrs. Lora Price of Claremore, Okla., Mrs. Lettie Fish of Skellytown, and Mrs. Bertha Eckles of Canadian; and seven grandchildren.

## fire report

There were no fires reported during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

## city briefs

**WOULD LIKE** to buy used exercise bike. 665-2507.

**HURRY!** 2 male Doberman pups, sacrifice at \$75. 669-2380.

**URETHANE FOAM** containing no formaldehyde available from Crawford Roofing and Insulation. Call 665-3513 or 665-3943.

## minor accidents

**SATURDAY, Feb. 13**  
 5:45 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by William Andrew Brown, 17, 1800 N. Russell, went out of control and struck a light pole at the intersection of Evergreen and 22nd.

**SUNDAY, Feb. 14**  
 There were no minor accidents reported Sunday.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 57 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

K's Thrift Center, 2207 Perryway Parkway, reported a burglary. Estimate of damage to the building is \$400. No estimate was placed on the value of items taken.

Jesse V. Natividad, 20, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Wiley Pettitt, 132 S. Nelson, reported that someone entered his garage and took a washer and dryer. Estimated value of the items is \$800.

Joyce E. Puckett, 516 Lefors, reported criminal mischief which occurred at the Senior Citizen Center. Someone smashed her car's left rear passenger window. Estimate of damage is \$200.

## stock market

The stock markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday, a national holiday.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Julie Cates, Pampa  
 Debra Lombardozzi, Pampa

Marion Roberts, Pampa  
 Kathleen Withers, Pampa

Christopher Admire, Pampa

Jana Perez, Pampa  
 Elmer Balck, Pampa

Laura Jernigan, Pampa  
 Sidney Brown, Pampa

Jill Moore, Pampa  
 Batson Loyde, Pampa

Alma Davia, Pampa  
 Mary Haesle, Pampa

Owen Gee, Pampa  
 Ruby Swanson, Pampa

Phillip Rainey, Pampa  
 Claud Seitz, Miami

Paula Reed, Pampa  
 Keith Radke, Pampa

Rhoda Romack, Lefors  
 Emily Fleming, McLean

Jimmie Davis, Pampa  
 Ralph Lumbard, Pampa

Billy Scott, Tuscumbia, Ala.

**Dismissals**  
 William Brooks, McLean

Lana Brown, Groom  
 Lisa Campbell, Pampa

Larry Clifton, Pampa  
 Wendy Conrad, Pampa

Harvey Downs, Pampa  
 Cynthia Gindorf, Pampa

Clara Graham, Pampa  
 Lillian Hamby, Miami

Dale Hamilton, Pampa  
 Cora Littlefield, Clarendon

John Mackie, Pampa  
 Bessie Malone, Pampa

Juanita McAdams, Pampa

Billie McGill, Pampa  
 Thelma Paris, Miami  
 Wendy Richburg, Pampa

Teresa Rodgers, Pampa  
 Judith Smith, Canadian  
 Ronald Smitherman, Pampa

Christopher Admire, Pampa

George Ballard, Pampa  
 Irene Carrilo, Panhandle

Linda Couts, Pampa  
 Pamela Lorenson, Pampa

Katherine Mitchell, Pampa

Jana Perez, Pampa  
 Bobby Schulz, Pampa

Oren Simpson, Pampa  
 Carol Terry, Pampa

Becky Townsend, Pampa  
 Nathan Vinson, Pampa

Dorothy Hollis, Pampa

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cates of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Withers of Pampa are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lombardozzi of Pampa are the parents of a baby girl.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Crystal Harris, Shamrock

Helen Ledd, Shamrock  
 Eli Carter, Shamrock

Anna Jone, Wheeler

**Dismissals**  
 Tracey Killingsworth, Wheeler

Homor Chapman, Shamrock

Gary Bidnorz, Shamrock

## school menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Corn dog with mustard, French fries with catsup, blackeyed peas, cornbread, chocolate cluster, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, greenbeans, jello salad, hot roll, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
 Barbeque on bun, French fries with catsup, pickle chips, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
 Holiday.

## senior citizens menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Meat loaf or chicken dumplings, broccoli casserole, green peas, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

**THURSDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham or chili, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler.

## calendar of events

**SCHUB CONCERT TONIGHT**  
 Tickets to tonight's Schub piano concert will be available at the door. The concert by Andre-Michel Schub, winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.



A "JUMP - A - THON" for the American Heart Association was held Thursday at Baker Elementary School. These students, from left, Terry Stroud, Annette Griego and Socorro Jimenez, were among those participating in the three hours of jumping. The event was organized by Physical Education teacher, Roxie Johnson, and \$1,000 in contributions were expected. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Envoys sent to the Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is dispatching two special envoys to the Middle East in hopes they can shore up the shaky cease-fire in Lebanon and make progress in deadlocked negotiations over Palestinian self-rule.

The envoys are Philip Habib, who mediated the Lebanese cease-fire last summer, and Richard Fairbanks, the newly appointed Palestinian autonomy negotiator.

Their separate missions - likely to start this week - come at a delicate time.

The administration is nervous about possible Israeli intervention in Lebanon to counter a reported buildup of military units of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

And it is eager to make as much progress as possible on the Palestinian autonomy issue before April 25, when Israel is scheduled to end its military occupation of the Sinai Desert and hand the last remaining sector back to Egypt.

The visits are taking place against a backdrop of renewed Israeli unease over the long-standing U.S. commitment to Israel in the wake of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's visit to three Arab capitals last week.

That concern stems partially from statements by a senior U.S. official on that trip that the United States needs to balance its policies in the region by cementing relations with moderate Arab states.

Officials in Israel have objected specifically to Weinberger's attempt to conclude an arms deal with Jordan before he returned to Washington Saturday evening.

Reporters on the plane with Weinberger quoted a senior Pentagon official traveling with the defense chief as saying the administration is shifting its Middle East policy in the belief that internal subversion is more of a threat to friendly Arab countries than Soviet attack.

The official was quoted as saying that - despite Israeli fears - the intent is not to become more friendly with Arab nations at Israel's expense but to strengthen links with the Arabs while maintaining the same relationship with Israel.

The official said the United States could not afford to be held "hostage" to Israel.

The cease-fire in southern Lebanon between Israel and military elements of the PLO has held since Habib pieced it together last July 24.

But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has warned that Israel will not tolerate further guerrilla raids such as the one launched across the Jordan River by the PLO on Jan. 30.

COPE, the AFL-CIO's vaunted Committee on Political Education.

The committee has been revitalized by a change in leadership and - for the first time - financial support that isn't tied directly to fund-raising drives by affiliates in the 15-million-member federation.

Despite the emphasis on how to get as many candidates friendly to labor as possible in the 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats up for grabs in November, the administration will be very visible at this week's meetings.

Vice President George Bush and an entourage of Reagan White House aides and political tacticians arrive Tuesday and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will address the executive council three days later.

Federation leaders also will greet Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League.

Unions contributed nearly \$1 million to Democratic Party coffers last year, and labor leaders are playing a major role in reshaping the process by which the party selects its presidential nominee.

Late last year, the Democratic Party created a Labor Council, consisting of 20 union presidents.

Kirkland has indicated similar role with the Republican Party might be welcomed. "But we have had no response," he said in a recent interview.

Robert F. Bonitati, a presidential labor adviser, said he views creation of the Democratic Labor Council "as really just a formalization of what has been the situation for years."

On Sunday, the AFL-CIO's 4-million-member Building and Trades Department announced plans to invest \$500 million in union pension funds in projects that would create jobs.

Another American missionary murdered

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - An American Catholic missionary who left Nicaragua because he opposed the leftist government has been murdered in Guatemala, the 15th church worker kidnapped or murdered in this Central American nation.

No one claimed responsibility for the killing of Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, of Custer, Wis., on Saturday.

Church and human rights groups blame most of the political violence in Guatemala on ultra-rightist supporters of the military government. But another missionary who worked with Miller in Nicaragua said he asked for a transfer after the 1979 Sandinista revolution installed a leftist government.

Witnesses said the killers escaped in a car. "The murder...brings to 15 the number of priests and religious (members of religious orders) who have been kidnapped or murdered in Guatemala," the statement said.

Another American Catholic missionary, the Rev. Stanley Rother, from Oklahoma, was killed last July 28 at Santiago Atitlan, 108 miles west of Guatemala City. The police arrested three suspects, saying they killed the priest when he caught them robbing the parish house.

Miller was a member of the St. Paul, Minn., province of the Christian Brothers, which outside the United States is called the LaSalle Order after its founder, St. John Baptist de Salle. Miller's body was to be flown today to St. Paul for a memorial service Tuesday night. Funeral services are scheduled Thursday in Stevens Point, Wis., near Custer.

## Atlanta jury sees bridge for 'impressions'

ATLANTA (AP) - Defense lawyers in Wayne B. Williams murder trial took the jury to the bridge where their client allegedly dumped the bodies of two

young blacks to give jurors "impressions" they could not receive from the prosecution's \$15,000 model of the structure.

The lawyers, who open their seventh day of defense testimony today, have also challenged autopsy findings which led to the murder charges and the

reliability of police involved in a stakeout at the bridge.

They've also attacked the reliability of the prosecution's witnesses, some of whom said they had homosexual encounters with Williams. The attorneys are portraying Williams as a heterosexual who tried to help less fortunate blacks.

After hearing seven weeks of testimony - much of it about events on the Jackson Parkway bridge - jurors

and alternates made their own inspection Saturday of the stone and concrete structure that spans the murky Chattahoochee River.

Prosecutors had argued against the visit, saying photographs and a 12-foot scale model of the bridge were good enough.

But Williams' attorney, Mary Welcome, told the judge she wanted the jury to "receive impressions" from the bridge itself because of its importance to the case.

## Israel fights U.S. arms sales to Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP) - Bristling over Reagan administration plans to sell advanced weapons to Jordan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled a debate in Parliament today, and his Cabinet vowed Israel "won't sit in silence over the deal" that "poses new

danger to the Middle East."

Reports that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed selling Jordan F-16 jet fighters and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles during his visit to Amman last week galvanized Israeli opposition that threatened to

take on the same proportions as last year's acrimonious battle over the sale of U.S. AWACS spy planes to Saudi Arabia.

"If such a deal goes through, it would bring new and most dangerous elements into the Middle East."

## Veterans meet Tuesday night

Local and area Vietnam veterans are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to hear a representative of the Vietnam Veterans of America Association. The representative will also speak on forming a veterans center.

Vietnam veterans also will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce for the regular meeting.

## Truck blocks interstate

ALANREED - The eastbound lanes of Interstate 40 were blocked 4.7 miles west of here for more than an hour Sunday afternoon when a rental truck was blown on its side by strong winds.

The driver of the eastbound truck, Vincent John Manusco, 19, of Rochester, N.Y., told Shamrock Highway Patrolman Kevin King the

truck began swerving as he the vehicle entered a cut made through a hill. The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Manusco and his wife Nancy, 20, escaped injury as the Ryder rental truck turned onto its left side, heading south, across the two eastbound lanes of the highway.

Other eastbound traffic was able to proceed past the overturned truck by traveling slowly on the paved berm along the south edge of the eastbound lanes.

After the truck was returned to its wheels by two McLean wreckers, the young couple was able to drive it away.



**WINTER FUN.** The Mall near the Washington Monument is not ordinarily known for its ski slopes, but that failed to stop participants in Saturday's Washington Winter Festival. The second-annual event, sponsored by the National Park Service and two Washington, D.C., businesses, featured loaner ski equipment and lessons, along with an ice sculpture contest. (AP Laserphoto)

# Survey shows drop in prices for road and bridge supplies

DALLAS (AP) — Federal prosecutors reportedly planned to concentrate their investigation into possible purchasing misconduct by Texas counties in areas where prices paid for road and bridge supplies have dropped since October 1980.

Some county officials attribute the price decline to efficiency in their operations, and some suppliers point to increased competition. The Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

But, the paper said, prosecutors believe there is a direct connection between the federal investigation and the price drop.

The investigation has resulted in 20 convictions or guilty pleas in eight Texas counties, but U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Tyler said the investigation has touched only "the tip of the iceberg."

Wortham is among those who say the price decline resulted from the investigation.

"When someone has to pay commissioners a 'fee' for doing business, the money has to come from somewhere," Wortham said.

In a survey, the Times Herald found road and bridge supplies prices paid by some Texas counties have declined by as much as 20 percent since the federal investigation into kickbacks began.

The paper said at it found cost decreases in 45 percent of the 51 counties it studied, even though the national inflation rate was 12 percent.

The 23 counties in which prices dropped paid a total of \$2.9

million less for road and bridge materials in 1981 than in 1980, the Herald reported.

"From what's been happening, it becomes pretty obvious why we have lower prices now," said Kenneth Cline, Smith County engineer. "If you were an equipment dealer and you were paying someone \$1,000 to buy a piece of equipment... that would have an effect on prices."

But Jim Horn, president of the West Texas Culvert Co. in Seymour, said the lower prices for road and bridge supplies is "just a matter of competition."

"If we're going to sell anything, it's going to be dirt cheap. You're going to have to give it away," said Horn, whose business has never been linked to the kickback investigation.

Mrs. L.F. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of Texas Steel Culvert Co. of Arlington, also cited competition as the cause for the price decline.

"It's truly not the pressure of the investigation," said Mrs. Thompson, whose father-in-law, Dallas Thompson, pleaded guilty to racketeering charges for paying kickbacks to county commissioners.

She said Thompson, who sold the company to his son, bought culvert from Texas Steel Culvert Co. and then sold it to counties for whatever price he could get.

Wortham said evidence has shown that commissioners involved in the wrongdoing would arrange deals "weekly, monthly or whenever the needed the cash."

The most common kickback arrangement was for salesmen to pay commissioners a 10 percent fee. In other cases, salesmen and commissioners would submit invoices for goods never delivered, and then would split the "payments" for the goods.

The Times Herald said the 51 counties it studied include rural and urban areas and counties in all sections of the state. The newspaper said excluded Harris, Dallas and Bexar counties, the largest of the state's 254 counties, because federal prosecutors believe those areas' more sophisticated purchasing systems help protect against graft.

The newspaper said the most obvious price differential it found involved culvert pipe. Thirty-nine of the surveyed counties bought culvert pipe in 1980 and 1981 and 46.2 percent paid less, 10.2 percent the same in both years and 43.6 percent paid higher prices, the Times Herald reported.

Prices fell in seven of the eight counties where commissioners were indicted, and in some cases, steel pipe prices dropped by more than 20 percent in one year, according to the survey.

## Next legislature to have new faces

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When the next Legislature meets Jan. 11, 1983, there are indications there will be close to 50 new faces in the Senate and House. Redistricting to make senatorial and representative districts fit the 1980 census will be the main cause of the turnover.

The complete list of candidates for the 181 jobs is not now known because court challenges have delayed the filing deadline for legislative seats until March 19.

Numerous candidates probably won't make up their minds until the last minute, after the courts have approved the reshuffle of boundaries.

Large turnovers are not unusual following redistricting efforts every decade. In 1972, as a result of both redistricting and as an aftermath of the Sharpstown scandals, there were 71 members of the House and 15 senators who lost their jobs or decided not to run for re-election.

In "normal" years, when redistricting does not play a big role, there usually is a turnover of about 30 members of the 150-member House and just a few in the 31-member Senate.

This year, based on incomplete filings and public announcements, there are at least six, and probably

more, members of the Senate not seeking re-election. More than 30 House members are not seeking re-election, including 13 running for promotion to the Senate.

Ten Senate and House members are giving up their legislative jobs to run for statewide office or Congress.

The statewide list includes Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, who announced and then withdrew from the governor's race; Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, candidate for U.S. Senate; Sen. Bill Meier, R-Euless, and Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, candidates for attorney general; Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, and Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, candidates for land commissioner; and Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston, candidate for comptroller.

Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, and state Reps. Douglas McLeod, D-Galveston, and Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, are running for congressional seats.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he planned to run for land commissioner but just before the filing deadline decided to not seek any public office. Clayton is headed back to his West Texas farm.

Reps. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, and Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, are candidates for the House speakership

during what will be the 68th Legislature. The speaker is elected by the House several months on the first day of their new session.

Rep. Jim Nowlin, R-San Antonio, left the House several months ago to take a federal judgeship.

State representatives who say they are seeking Senate seats include Reps. Craig Washington, D-Houston; Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; Clint Hackney, D-Houston; John Whitmire, D-Houston; Don Henderson, R-Houston; Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio; Bill Blythe, R-Houston; Neal "Buddy" Jones, D-Hillsboro; Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite; Bill Clarke, D-Tyler; Al Edwards, D-Houston; Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, and Bill Coody, D-Weatherford.

Some of the other well known representatives not seeking re-election include Reps. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, who headed the 1981 House redistricting committee; Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, who was chairman of the judicial affairs committee; Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the environmental affairs committee; Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, chairman of the calendars committee, and Bob Davis, R-Irving, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee.

## Defense attorneys may call on ex-convicts

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say Texas Department of Corrections inmates fearing retaliation if they take the witness stand in behalf of fellow prisoner Eroy Edward Brown may not be called to testify.

Attorney Craig Washington said he is trying to persuade ex-convicts who claim to know about prisoner abuse by TDC officials to testify today at Brown's capital murder trial.

"I have been getting calls from former prisoners and I may not have to use the inmates," Washington said. "I don't want to force these people (the inmates) to testify."

The inmates were supposed to take the stand last week but told attorneys they were being harassed by prison officials and other inmates.

Brown, 31, of Waco is charged in the April 4, 1981 drowning death of Wallace M. Pack, warden of TDC's Ellis Unit in Huntsville. Prosecutors have said they may also try Brown in the shooting death of farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Washington said he planned to call 39 inmates to testify about conditions in the TDC and the reputations of the two slain prison officials.

On Friday, a federal judge in Houston

rejected a motion by Washington to have the trial transferred from state to federal court because of alleged threats against the inmates.

State District Court Judge Henry Dalehite has appointed an attorney to advise the inmates whether they should testify or face possible contempt of court charges.

Bruce Fort, a Texas City attorney representing the inmates, filed a motion asking any inmate who testifies for Brown be transferred to correctional facilities in other states. Dalehite has not acted on the request.

## Hunter who attacked his companions killed

WILLS POINT, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's officials are puzzling over why a 23-year-old man would calmly open fire on three of his hunting companions before being killed by one of the wounded men.

Van Zandt County Sheriff Travis Shafer said Joey Deloy Henson, of Dallas, apparently opened fire on his three friends "for no apparent reason" Saturday while the four men were

running two hunting dogs in a field near this Northeast Texas community.

Weldon Beak Hagler, 37, was listed in critical condition and Don Woody, 22, and Malcolm Woody, 31, were in serious condition Sunday night at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, officials said.

"They were letting the dogs run to see if they would point when all of a sudden Henson started shooting at them," Shafer said Sunday. "Best we could tell there was no reason for the shooting... no dispute, no warning."

Shafer said Henson was killed by a 12-gauge shotgun blast to the chest when the elder Woody managed to get to his gun after being shot in the face.

Don Woody, 22, was shot in the elbow, face, chest and stomach before falling into ditch near the field, Shafer said. Henson then apparently turned the 12-gauge shotgun on Malcolm Woody, 31, shooting him in the right side of the face, the sheriff said.

Hagler was running away from the gunman when Henson shot the 37-year-old Van Zandt County reserve deputy in the side and back, Shafer said.

All 12-gauge weapons were loaded with size 7½ birdshot, the sheriff said. The elder Woody shot Henson once in the upper left chest as the gunman stood over Hagler as if to fire another shot at the critically wounded man, Shafer added.

The sheriff said Woody's action "probably prevented all three of the wounded men from being killed."

## Firm asks to be shuttle agent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey company wants to become the travel agent for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle.

Space Transportation Co. of Princeton has proposed buying NASA a \$1 billion shuttle in return for the right to market the shuttle's commercial missions.

The company would have an exclusive role in booking flights on the shuttle, said the firm's president Klaus P. Heiss.

James Beggs, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said last week that the agency has received the proposal and intends to give it serious study.


The report appeared today in The Star-Ledger. NASA has budgeted four craft for its fleet through 1984, but a NASA spokesman said the agency believes it needs a fifth craft as a backup.

Rep. Charles Hollenbeck, R-9th, the ranking Republican on the House space science and applications subcommittee, plans hearings on the proposal next month.

He said he does not want "profiteers" to cash in on the public's \$10 billion investment in the shuttle.

"Why should we do it if all that happens is someone makes \$2 billion on a \$1 billion investment? What's in it for the people?" Hollenbeck said.

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## Texas farmers turn to crawfish

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many soybean and rice farmers along the Texas coast are turning to critters known as "mud bugs" to stay in business, a scientist says.

Crawfish — once stereotyped as a delicacy enjoyed only by Louisiana Cajuns — allow farmers to let their fields lie fallow for a year or two and still maintain their incomes, said Jim Davis, a Texas A&M University fisheries scientist.

"Crawfish are great substitute crops for rice and soybeans, and they grow well in the wet, sticky clay soils of the Texas coast," Davis said.

"Some farmers don't intend to replace their rice crops with crawdads but because of the nature of the soils and disease problems, rice fields need to lie fallow for a year or two between crop years. During this time farmers can utilize their land by raising crawdads," he said.

But Davis also said the demand for crawfish is great enough that the state could use additional yields to satisfy restaurateurs nationwide.

Davis estimated Houston residents consume 25,000 to 30,000 pounds of crawfish a week. One Dallas broker has had problems finding enough crawfish for his market, he added.

"He went through 7,500 pounds in a week's time and was still asking for an additional 5,000. He really had problems earlier this month when the freezing weather made it impossible to get out into the fields to catch badly needed supplies," Davis said.

Crawfish are now being raised in Orange, Jefferson, Chambers, Liberty, Wharton and Hardin counties, Davis said. Davis said crawfish grow to market size in about 90 days and are selling for about \$1.50 per pound.

"If soybean prices are good, farmers will go in that direction but because profits have been declining, more and more farmers are looking at the possibility of raising crawfish. The way things are going, farmers will have to find alternate crops to stay in business," Davis said.

## Family wants son back home

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — The family of a South Texas priest missing more than a month doesn't care why he ran away — they just want him to come back.

"I just don't know what to think of my son's actions. I just pray he calls and comes home," Tomas Flores said Saturday, after learning his son was alive.

The Rev. Simon Tomas Flores, 44, disappeared Jan. 8 while attending a church conference in Laredo.

Authorities feared the worst after a decomposed body with a bullet in its skull was found Feb. 6 near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The remains were tentatively identified as the priest's, but dental records did not support the identification.

Then Thursday, Flores called a fellow Corpus Christi priest, the Rev. Vincent Patrizi, to say he was in Atlanta and had been traveling alone to "sort things out" for himself.

The word came as comfort to Flores' family, but also caused confusion.

"These have been sad

times for me and my wife," said Flores, a hospital security guard.

The priest's father was also at a loss to explain his son's personal problems, other than to attribute them to overwork.

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"These have been sad

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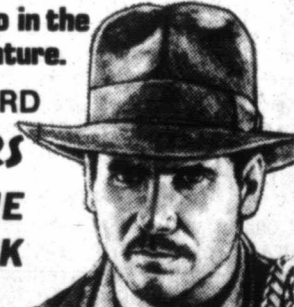
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## PACs have rights, too

The Supreme Court recently upheld a lower court decision preserving the right of "unauthorized" and purportedly independent campaign committees to aid a candidate already being subsidized by taxpayers. It is difficult to see how a court concerned with freedom of speech could have ruled otherwise; indeed it is distressing that that vote was so close (4 - 4, with Justice O'Connor disqualifying herself to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest, the tie vote upholding the lower court ruling).

Fortunately, the First Amendment keeps getting in the way of totally controlled, totally federalized elections.

The case points up the perverse impact of legislation such as that passed in 1974 to establish the Federal Election Commission (FEC), provide for taxpayer subsidies to presidential candidates and limit political contributions. Two national elections have been held under the new rules that were supposed to make politics squeaky clean. That experience should have convinced most observers that the election law, passed in the heat of post - Watergate passion, was a dreadful mistake, had been an abysmal failure and should be repealed post - haste.

The purported intent of the election law was to remove some of the influence of big money from the electoral process, though a few cynics referred to the legislation as the Incumbents Protection Act, and other cynics suggested that the politicians simply want create artificial barriers for aspiring third party or non - traditional candidates and causes.

The most delicious irony of it all has been the emergence of

conservative and corporate Political Action Committees (PACs), which have learned how to hire lawyers to massage the new system, as the dominant receivers and dispensers of political contributions, causing no end of hand - wringing in reformist circles.

Of the party organizations reporting to the FEC in 1981, the four largest are Republican. The GOP raises and spends about 10 times as much money as do the Democrats. Of the "independent" committees making reports, the 10 most affluent included five that are clearly conservative or New Right, two arguably for Free Enterprise (at least as a slogan) and one that's Republican. The only "left" PAC to make the top 10 was the United Auto Workers PAC.

In addition, 269 corporate PACs gave more than \$25,000 in the last two years, and 116 business or trade association PACs kicked at least \$25,000 into various campaign coffers. The trend among both groups is toward support of the more conservative candidates, especially in critical, closely contested races.

In politics, money talks. Despite the stringent laws, money has found a way to talk, and it will find a way no matter what new laws are passed. The most important result of the bureaucratic federal law has been to make big money even more important, creating innumerable legal obstacles for little money.

In the long run, the way to get money out of politics is to get the politicians to surrender power over people's money. Then there'll be no spoils left to gain.

In the meantime, the 1974 campaign law should be repealed and the entire Federal Election Commission sent packing.

## President needs a few adjustments

Most summaries of President Reagan's first year in office give him high marks for working with Congress and sustaining the confidence of the America people. He cannot expect to do as well in his second year unless he sorts out the tangled lines of authority and communication within his own official family.

The first anniversary of the Reagan inaugural finds the country in the midst of a recession. Though not of the President's making, it may get worse before it gets better. Mr. Reagan will have to command the utmost credibility for his policies to resist the political forces that will be marshaled against them until he can welcome the arrival of better times.

Mr. Reagan's crackdown on news leaks only partly addresses his policy and communications problem. It can prevent the embarrassment of premature release of information, or indiscretions like David Stockman's unbending of doubts about the President's economic program.

It is bad enough for news about pending policy decisions to be leaked before the decisions have been made, but it is worse to have policies decided and foefully announced before they have been fully discussed by the President and his key advisers. That is what appears to have happened when the White House embraced a change in the way tax exemptions will be granted by the Internal Revenue Service to private school — a step taken in the way that left the White House accused of countenancing racial discrimination.

Mr. Reagan has put the record straight. He does not approve of racial discrimination, and never has. We trust that he is equally disapproving of slipshod staff work in the White House, and will use this incident to review whether his "triumvirate" of senior advisers is working the way it is supposed to.

The gaffe over tax exemptions has brought into the open an ominous degree of conflict and confusion of responsibilities among the three men

closest to the Oval Office — presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker, and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver. Something is awry in the way policy questions move up the slopes of this three - sided pyramid to the President.

Mr. Reagan must determine whether the problem is one of organization, or of personal chemistry among his advisers. He is not the first president to have trouble establishing clear and reliable lines of communications within his staff, but he is a president whose governing style demands that any problem in this area be solved promptly.

Mr. Reagan has shown during his first year in office that he does not attack the presidency with consuming, round - the clock attention to detail. Ineed, he is the opposite in this respect of his predecessor Jimmy Carter, who often was faulted for neglecting the big picture in foreign or domestic policy to immerse himself in administrative trivia.

The pressures on the modern presidency and the flow of information funneling to the White House from a vast federal establishment may well dictate that a president, to be effective, must concentrate on the big picture at the expense of detail. This presures, however, that there will be no detours or failures in lines of communication carrying basic policy issues to the President's desk.

Mr. Reagan already has taken one step as a result of the embarrassment over the tax - exemption policy. There will be a new Cabinet council on legal policy to keep track of such issues arising in various departments. But the President may find it necessary to take other steps closer to his own office to dispel the notion that he is not being kept in the day - to - day affairs in the White House that he is not really in charge — an impression that could be most damaging in the months ahead.

By DON GRAFF

Every president has the right to attempt to run a tight - lipped ship.

Which is another way of saying that the most notable aspect of Washington's current flap over information leaks is its familiarity. We've been there before, with almost every president in recent memory.

But that's not necessarily the bad news. If Ronald Reagan can rise above his understandable pique of the moment, there are a number of how - to and how - not - to pointers to be picked up from his predecessors.

To start with, leaks are not the exception but the rule in any administration. Information is power in Washington — power to shape policy, power to advance some programs and careers and to do others in.

A super - zealous press corps is usually credited with — or blamed for

## Leak City

— making public confidential information about public affairs. Some members of the press like to think of themselves in such a role, and can put a great deal of effort into acting it out.

But when real masters of the game are in action, the press is usually merely being used as the most convenient channel to get the desired word around.

The calculated but unofficial disclosure of information is an effective technique of practical politics employed at every decision - making level of government right up to the Oval Office. At less - elevated levels, it is sometimes the only way of getting a hearing for dissenting views, particularly in administrations characterized by powerful presidential personalities or dogmatic philosophies in which dissenters tend to be

steamrollered in internal councils.

Dealing with this situation is essentially a matter of administration housekeeping, but you'd never know it from the way most presidents suddenly discovering leaks as a problem go about resolving. Controlling the flow of information is elevated to a matter of national policy, ostensibly justifying measures ranging from the ludicrous — lie detector tests — to the disturbing and sinister — restricting access to official information and officials, punitive legislation, wiretapping and worse.

Such measures are usually undertaken in the name of national security, but very rarely with real justification. If threats are posed by leaks, they usually are to reputations and egos of those presently or formerly in office.

When you get right down to the heart of the uproar, that was what possibly the biggest leak of all — the Pentagon Papers — was all about. And the would - be controllers, it should be remembered, lost that one. In court.

The effort to control can lead to worse than leaks, as Richard Nixon discovered. And it can take a particularly unpleasant turn when an angered president takes the situation personally.

Lyndon Johnson of the immense ego and short fuse is the classic example, as we've had no end of reminders recently. Incensed when word got out through sources other than his own as to personnel and policy decisions in which he had taken a personal interest, he was known to call off appointments to major government posts and change or delay implementing the leaked policies.

Taken to that extreme, the effort to control the flow of information for the sake of public policy ends up in making policy for the purpose of controlling information.

That is no way to plug a leak — let alone to run a ship.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## For two-way trade

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Many Americans have been searching for a formula that would ensure fair trade in automobiles between Japan and the United States. U.S. Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Jim Dunn of Michigan have come up with a formula that may be an answer.

The congressmen have introduced a bill, H.R. 5050, that they call The Two-Way Street Act. It would impose parity fees on automobiles imported from Japan in the same proportion as the fees and costs which are added to American cars sold in Japan.

The Japanese are experts at creating

non - tariff barriers to American goods. These barriers keep American products out of the Japanese market without technically violating international trade agreements.

Rep. Hunter points out that "Every automobile imported into Japan is subject to an individual inspection, instead of granting blanket permission for importing entire lines of cars as is done in the United States."

The Ford Escort, for example, carries a sticker price of about \$7,400 in the U.S. In Japan, because of non - tariff barriers, it sells for \$11,700. No wonder that it can't compete with Japanese models.

Rep. Hunter cites another Japanese device designed to exclude foreign cars. He reports that "Japanese custom forbids auto dealers to share facilities with importers. It was just this sort of piggy - backing that allows Japanese manufacturers to get a foothold in American markets."

American auto companies don't have a high enough volume in Japan to go it alone. Without dealerships, there is no hope of boosting volume. The United States has allowed Japan to enjoy benefits derived from a one - way trade system. The result is near disaster for American automakers. Last year, more than 1.9 million Japanese cars were sold in the United States, up 111 percent from the 1975

level. The Japanese share of the American auto market is now above 20 percent. That translates into curtailed auto production in the United States and the shutdown of suppliers. One - sixth of all American workers are employed by auto - related industries.

Under the circumstances, it is amazing and outrageous that both the administration and the Congress have been so slow to insist that Japan open up its market to American goods. From time to time, U.S. officials warn of an American reaction if Japan doesn't open its doors. The Japanese don't believe that the U.S. will act. There's no evidence to date that the government will act promptly and forcefully.

The Two Way Street Act is something that should jolt the Japanese. It is the type of legislative effort that should have full backing from Congress and the White House.

Unless action of this sort is taken, the Japanese will dominate the American auto market, with disastrous consequences for the auto industry, its employees and the U.S. economy.

## OPINION PAGE



By PAUL HARVEY

### Like trying to put sox on an octopus

By PAUL HARVEY

The very idea that United States troops should be sent to El Salvador! The administration has been trying to disown the Haig suggestion but they can't un - ring an alarm bell.

Nobody is going to put Humpty Dumpty together in Latin America; not us, not Castro, not the Soviets; nobody! But we could bleed to death trying.

Latin American nations share a similar language; share almost nothing else.

Dear Uncle Sam means so well but . . . We try, with international welfare and food stamps, to put out the fires of discontent wherever — only to discover our aid went elsewhere and the discontented turned on us.

Trying to make over others in our image we demanded land reforms — as a price for further payola — and some pitiful country would go through the motions.

Productive landowners would be compensated with worthless government bonds, their land and businesses turned over the peasants with neither the capital nor the know - how to succeed — so the ins would exchange burdens with the outs, and vice versa, ad infinitum.

We have tried to enforce an outdated Monroe Doctrine with a Point Four Program, a Mutual Security Program, an Alliance For Progress and Food for

Peace — trying to get Latin Americans to love us — frequently with the opposite effect.

If we should try now to invoke or Inter - American Treaty of 1947, three of the signatories to that Treaty — Mexico, Panama and Nicaragua — would tell us gringos to butt out!

Sandinistas in Nicaragua are gaining support in direct proportion to their opposition to us.

In El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica — the have nots seek what the haves have by damning their governments' alliance with the United States.

Those are fighting words most anywhere in Latin America.

And as the communists start throwing their weight around Latin America they will discover themselves resented, resisted, hated.

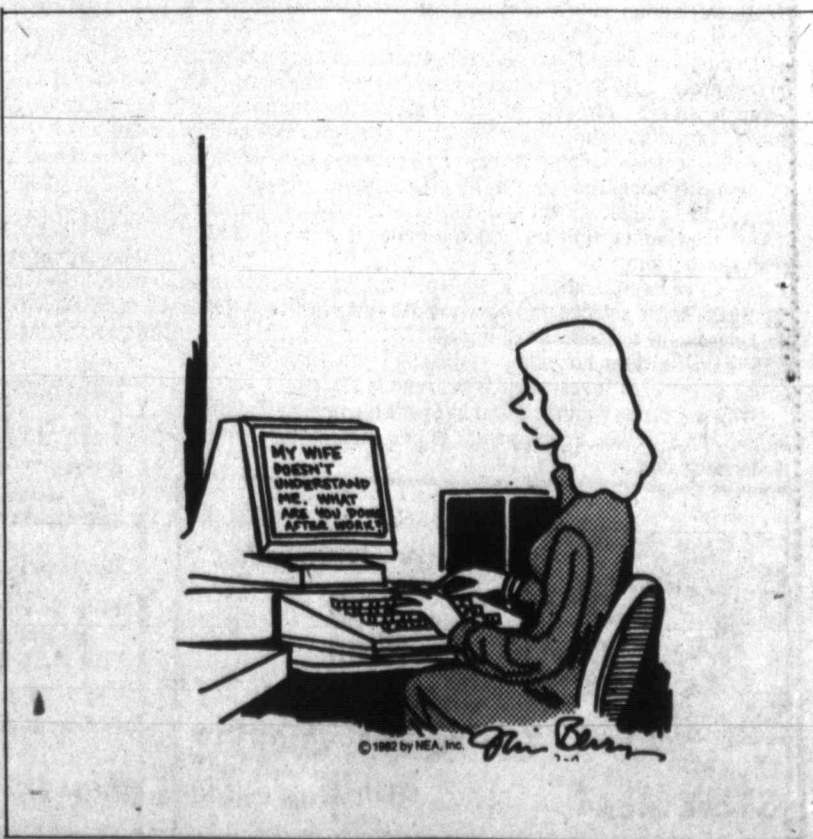
Not even the Church has been able to win and hold majority allegiance among Latins.

Uncle Sam is involved with Argentina in paramilitary efforts to undermine the government of Nicaragua so as to keep Nicaragua from sending Soviet weapons through Cuba to rebels in El Salvador.

Trying to contain discontent in Latin America is like trying to put sox on an octopus.

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## Berry's World



## Today in History

Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1982. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 15, 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice held its first session at the Hague.

On this date: In 1789, the Roman Republic was proclaimed by the French after the capture of Rome.

In 1944, U.S. troops completed their reconquest of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1963, several people, including three army officers, were arrested in France on charges of plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

And in 1965, China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, said in Peking that peaceful coexistence with United States was out of the question.

Ten years ago, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to take over as director of President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

Five years ago, President Carter's mother, Lillian, received a warm welcome in a town north of Bombay, India, where she had served in the Peace Corps ten years earlier.

One year ago, Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said President Reagan's upcoming budget proposals would reduce inflation to "a reasonable level" by 1984.

Thought For Today: Men are wise in proportion not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience. — George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist and critic (1856-1950).

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# Spooked cougar mauls youth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 130-pound cougar that tore at the neck and face of a 9-year-old boy was spooked by a noisy crowd that excited the normally docile animal, officials said.

The big cat, its jaws still locked on the youth, was shot to death by an off-duty policeman after owner Bob Steele tried unsuccessfully to pry its mouth open Saturday during the Pittsburgh Auto Show.

James Seals of suburban Upper St. Clair underwent surgery to repair damage to an artery taking blood to the brain. The youth, who received numerous stitches to close cuts on his face and neck, was in stable condition at Allegheny General Hospital on Sunday night, said Dorothy Packer, a nursing supervisor.

"The cougar just pounced on the kid, got him by the neck," said Donald Roman, a concession stand operator at the show. "You could see the blood. It

was terrible." The cougar, named Tom-Tom, was one of several cats being used as a promotional gimmick for Lincoln-Mercury autos during the show. It was known for its peaceful disposition.

"I've personally played with this cat, with my bare hands. It was just one of those weird things, a freak occurrence. We're very upset," said Donald Bishop, manager of the show, which was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Automobile Trade Association.

The boy, who went to the show with his family, spent most of Sunday sleeping, Mrs. Packer said.

Seals was running with another boy at the convention center as Steele was bringing the leashed animal into a crowded show area, said Michael Reilly, a spokesman for the auto show. The cougar suddenly pounced on Seals. Steele "had his hands inside (the

cat's) mouth trying to pry open the jaws, but he wasn't able to do it," Reilly said. "The cat wouldn't release the child but he wasn't able to bite down any further, either."

Police Sgt. Arthur Banze, an off-duty officer attending the show, shot the cougar in the shoulder after Steele rolled out of the way. Steele wasn't hurt.

"If people hadn't gathered around and kicked the animal, I could have handled it ... could have gotten him to let go. They only made him more excited," said Steele, who operates Bob Steele Animal Productions of Leesburg, Fla. "It was my only accident ever. He was my best cat, too."

Dawn Stader, 25, a trainer who was with the cat, was arrested by police after she allegedly swore at Banze and kicked him in the groin when he shot the animal, police said.

## Tentative contract passes first test

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers union officials who agreed to a tentative pact requiring Ford Motor Co. workers to forego wage and cost-of-living increases may have a hard time convincing workers to accept the plan, one union leader says.

But others, including the union's vice president, Donald Ephlin, predicted "the (Ford-UAW) council and membership will overwhelmingly endorse this proposal."

The 31-month accord, reached Saturday after 13 straight days of bargaining, provides for guaranteed income for higher-seniority workers and an experimental plant program where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In return, Ford's 170,000 workers would give up wage increases over the life of the pact, defer cost-of-living

allowance payments until September 1983 and do without eight paid personal holidays annually.

The UAW Ford council must vote on the pact Wednesday in Chicago. If approved by the rank-and-file over the coming weeks, the agreement would run through Sept. 14, 1984, replacing the current three-year contract that is set to expire Sept. 14.

Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom plant in suburban Detroit, predicted a close vote.

"There are a lot of wary people" at his plant, he said. "They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants. My guess is that it's gonna be awful close and may even go down to defeat."

Ron Spradlin, UAW local president in Tulsa, Okla., said in talking with local autoworkers he found "the people, the greatest majority, were pretty well pleased with what our negotiators had done."

Nashville, Tenn., Local 737 President Walter Whittemore was cautious in his assessment but said the proposal "could stop some plant closings, and that's one of my main concerns."

"If we didn't think it was good for the Ford workers, we wouldn't have reached an agreement," Ephlin said Saturday. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said the agreement "should... be the catalyst for restoring the company's competitiveness," but he did not elaborate. The company did not indicate whether car prices would be reduced because of the concessions.



POPE AMONG MOSLEMS. Nigerian police on horseback lead the cortege of Pope John Paul II as the pontiff salutes both Catholics and Moslems crowded together at the racecourse in Kaduna Sunday where he celebrated an open-air mass. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pontiff snubbed by Moslem leaders

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Moslem religious leaders snubbed Pope John Paul II on his visit to northern Nigeria, rebuffing his drive to improve relations between Christianity and Islam.

The pope had planned to deliver a speech Sunday to religious leaders at the State House in Kaduna stressing such common aspects of the two religions as opposition to abortion, respect for human rights and belief in one God.

But after addressing at least 500,000 swaying, hand-clapping people at an open-air Mass, the pontiff's appearance at the State House was canceled and he made his second speech instead to two Moslem provincial governors in a

crowded airport waiting room. After reading his speech, the pope presented two pontifical medals then waited, visibly embarrassed, for the customary response of thanks. It never came, and he boarded his plane for the flight back to Lagos.

A government spokesman said rivalry among three Moslem sects prevented agreement on a delegation to meet the pope. But Catholic leaders said the failure of the religious representatives to appear was a setback for Vatican efforts to weave better ties with Islam.

"You can't solve in one day problems of so many centuries. We have to keep trying," said the Most Rev. James Dempsey of

Providence, R.I., the bishop of Sorkoto, whose Nigerian diocese is 90 percent Moslem. For the past 16 years, since the Second Vatican Council, the Roman Catholic Church has been trying to relegate to history the Crusades and the slave raids in which the two religions' members slaughtered each other as an act of faith.

After the creation of a Secretariat for Non-Christians, Pope Paul VI braved a cool reception in Moslem Turkey and went to predominantly Moslem Indonesia, where he addressed 50,000 Moslems, Christians and Buddhists.

Official Moslem-Christian meetings, however, have often dissolved into bitter

disputes. Five years ago, the Vatican had to disavow an Arab-language communique issued at a Tripoli Catholic-Moslem meeting which condemned Israel and Zionism too sharply for its taste.

Since then, few meetings have been held.

## NRC examines nuclear pumps

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Federal officials are investigating allegations that nuclear plant pumps, including some used in emergency core cooling systems, may fail under stress due to faulty and sloppy manufacture.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has started an investigation into a wide range of charges lodged by five former employees of the Hayward Tyler Pump Co. here. The allegations include charges the company failed to follow procedures outlined in quality assurance and quality control manuals and that bolt holes were misaligned on seismic supports for the pumps.

The former employees, one of whom was fired, further claim in notarized affidavits

that the existence of imperfect workmanship such as bent shafts and misdrilled holes was covered up in part by forged paperwork.

One of the former employees also alleged that prior to one NRC inspection, management officials hid company documents that might have disclosed some of

the problems. Hayward Tyler has made about 200 pumps — mostly non-safety-related — including seawater injection pumps, reactor building spray pumps, decay heat pumps, spent fuel pumps, component cooling pumps and radioactive waste system pumps.

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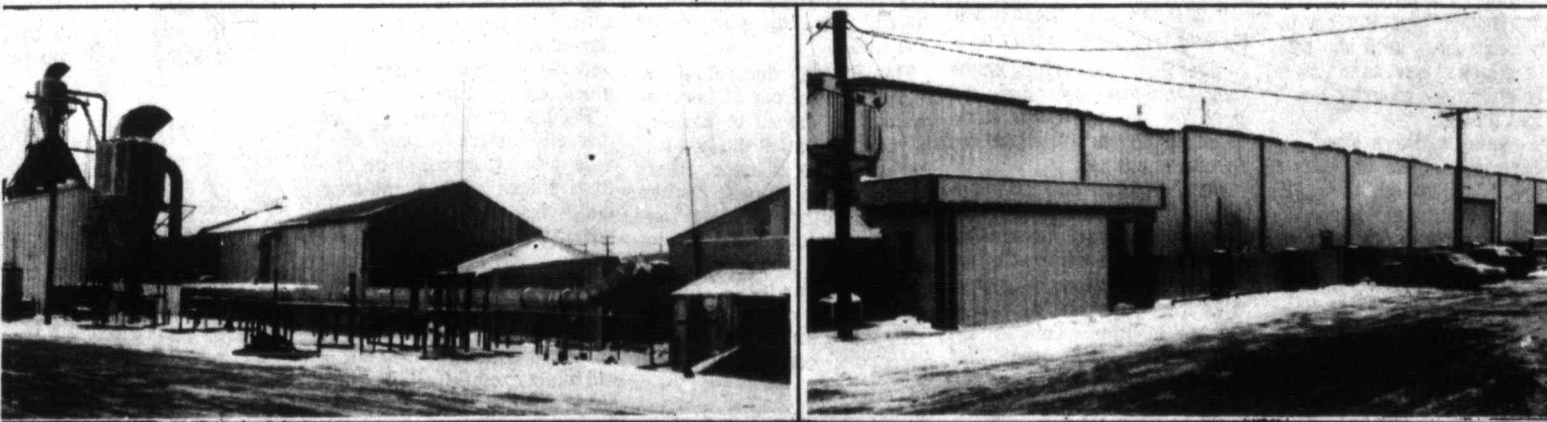
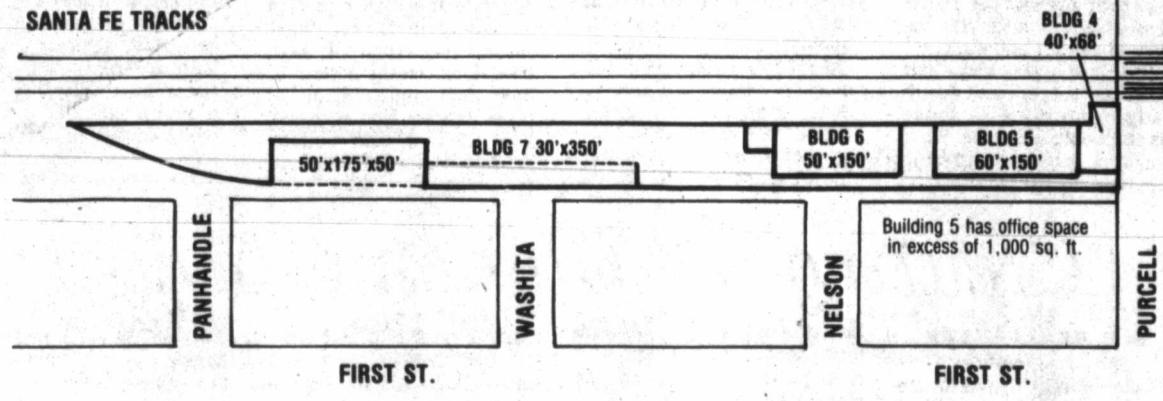
### BUILDINGS ON LEASED TRACKAGE

Scale: 1/2" = 100'

DESCRIPTION:  
BUILDINGS 4 2,720 sq. ft.  
5 9,000 sq. ft.  
6 7,500 sq. ft.  
7 10,500 sq. ft.

TOTAL 29,720 sq. ft.  
PRICE: \$156,000.00

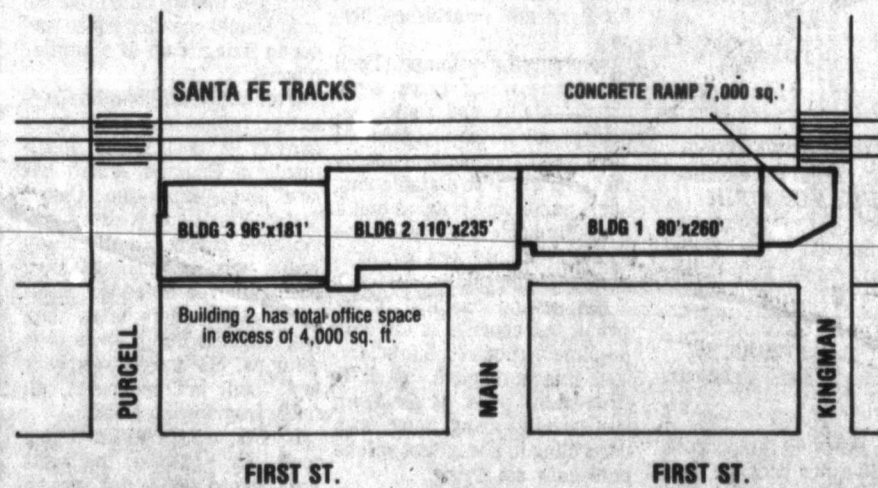
DESCRIPTION:  
LEASED LAND CONTAINING 73,430 sq. ft.



DESCRIPTION:  
BUILDINGS 1 23,972 sq. ft.  
2 26,172 sq. ft.  
3 17,420 sq. ft.  
RAMP 7,000 sq. ft.

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WATCHING A BOOK? Trinity, from left, Tracy and Nicole all age 4, are watching a book on the new Video Film Strip and Cassette Player at Lovett Memorial Library. The player was first used in February for the

Children's Storybook hour sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The player was purchased with funds provided by the Texas Panhandle Library System. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

**Dr. Lamb**

# Bone calcium lost due to inactivity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about bed rest and have some questions. How long is it before calcium starts to be mobilized from the bones, weeks or months?

Our daughter at age 16 had an aneurysm and was paralyzed before surgery. After rupture of the aneurysm she was paralyzed on her left side because of spasms. Six weeks later she could move her left side again but was not allowed to be up because of the danger involved. After surgery she lost the use of her right side, but started to have physical therapy as soon as possible, even though bedridden. It was over a month before she was able to walk, with the help of a brace and walker.

It is now a year and a half since her surgery and due to fatigue she is not as active as she would like to be. What might be expected regarding her bone involvement?

DEAR READER — Your daughter has enough problems already that are probably more important than the amount of bone calcium she may have lost, but it is an important part of her total care. In bed rest studies to evaluate the possible effects of weightlessness for space flights, we found out that young healthy men will start to mobilize calcium within the first week. Other studies in the presence of fractures showed that calcium mobilization begins almost at once, a good reason to avoid bed rest if you want to speed up the healing of fractures.

Your daughter undoubtedly has a loss of calcium during bed rest. But being up now and moving around some may be enough to avoid a serious problem. The calcium in young people is quickly regained. Exercise does seem to strengthen bones, but posture (being upright) seems to be the most important factor.

Incidentally, that is a good reason why older people or those who already have osteoporosis (dissolving bones) should avoid bed rest. It is better for their bones if they are at least sitting up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have two girls ages 5 and 7. They have gotten croup since they were babies. The only solution I have gotten so far is the croup tent with steam heat but there has to be something quicker. What causes the croup? I have tried Vicks on the bottom of their feet and a lump of brown sugar. You name it, I've tried it and nothing helps. When my children get the croup every other week

during the winter I just panic.

DEAR READER — The term croup is used for a large number of throat infections that are associated with a brassy (croupy) cough. Some degree of respiratory obstruction may cause breathing noises and of course the main consideration is maintaining an adequate airway for breathing.

In about 75 percent of the cases a viral infection of the respiratory tract, larynx and trachea is the cause of the croup. Nevertheless, I would prefer that any child with such a disorder be examined by a physician who will supervise the treatment. Steam heat is the big thing. Antibiotics will not cure the majority of cases that are caused by a virus. Children with frequent colds sometimes have a low gamma globulin (blood protein) which decreases their immunity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Dear Abby**

# Husband gives life a second shot

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: I was in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years and retired a few years ago at the age of 37. At 21 I married a hometown girl, expecting to grow old with her and enjoy our retirement years together. I soon found out that retirement with my wife was not what I had expected, but for the sake of our children, I stayed married.

Two years ago, while cleaning out our basement, I came across a box of fragile items that had been wrapped in old newspapers. It was then that I read a Dear Abby column in the Duluth Herald dated Sept. 11, 1968. That article changed my life.

I am divorced now and have met a lovely woman whom I hope to marry soon. All I want to say, Abby, is that had it not been for your article, I might have still been married to a woman who was becoming more like the woman in that article every day.

I just wonder how many other people are in similar circumstances, but lack the courage to do something about it.

Thanks for helping me to change my life for the better. I'm enclosing a copy of the article, which I shall always treasure.

NO NAME, PLEASE

"DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired now, and most of his cronies are either dead or too sick to be any company to him. He used to be quite the 'man about town' and I spent many evenings alone and heavy-hearted, wondering when he would come home.

"Now, do you know what? I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do. 'Go to the grocery store! Go to the drugstore! Go to the hardware store!' 'I can't stand the sight of him anymore. I get nauseated when I hear his key in the door.

"After he reads the morning paper, he starts to follow me around like a puppy, supervising the cooking, housekeeping, etc.

"If I have an acquaintance in for a cup of tea, he moves right in and monopolizes the conversation.

"Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release. Sincerely, WEARY"

"DEAR WEARY: Yours or his? The quality of a marriage is only as good as the materials used by the builders. The 'lumber of life' is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding. One can't expect to spend his twilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough 'lumber' for a shack."

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife can't balance her checkbook, she came up with an excellent suggestion for checkbook users in the new year.

Write the numbers "82" on all checks to be used in January so as to avoid absentmindedly writing "1981" on those checks, making them invalid.

After a year of check writing, last year's date has become a habit that is sometimes difficult to break.

FELIX

DEAR FELIX: Thanks. But January alone won't do it for me. I'm writing "1982" until March.

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see the letter in the column about people who use "you know" in every other sentence. I was once one of those people, and I didn't realize it until I met the man who later became my husband.

Here is how he broke me of the "you know" habit: Every time I said "you know," he would say, "Yes, I know." Then I realized I was "you knowing" in nearly every sentence!

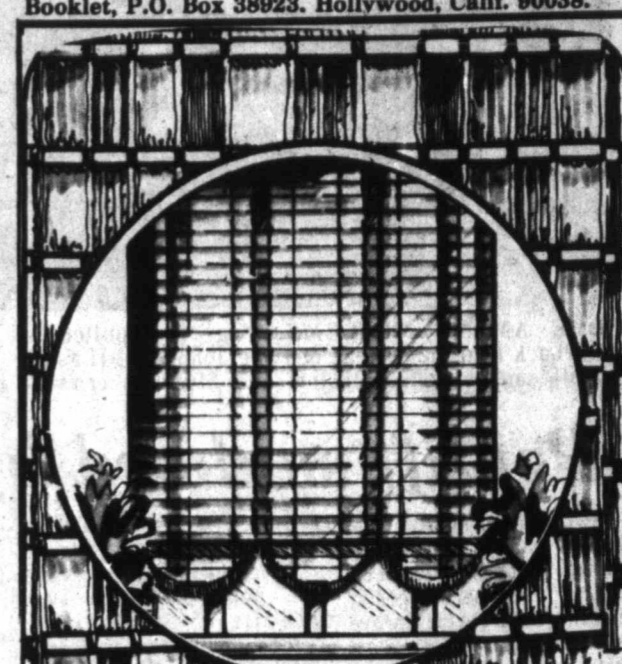
# Cranberry Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
BRUNCH FARE  
Cheese Omelet Bacon  
Cranberry Bread Coffee  
CRANBERRY BREAD

Plan to bake this a few days before serving.

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
¼ cup butter  
¼ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 large egg  
¾ cup orange juice  
2 cups fresh cranberries  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
Line the bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan with wax pa-

per; butter the paper. On wax paper or in a bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a large bowl cream the butter, sugar and orange rind; beat in the egg until blended. Stir in the flour mixture in three additions, alternately with the orange juice, mixing each time only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in the cranberries and walnuts. Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 55 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack and cool completely. Wrap tightly and store for 2 days to allow flavors to blend before serving.



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# Creating splendor on a budget

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Diana Phipps' favorite resource is the five-and-dime. Her most frequently used decorating tools are a staple gun and a bolt of dress fabric she picked up for a pittance.

Unorthodox, yes. But not totally surprising, until she tells you the look she seeks to create is splendor — splendor on a budget that is.

"I have always had to achieve my effects on a tight budget," explained the self-taught decorator or "house arranger" as she prefers to be called.

Despite a lack of formal training, Mrs. Phipps has managed to gather quite a few laurels on her road to success. These include decorating assignments for such writers as Gore Vidal, Harold Pinter and Lady Antonia Fraser, publica-

tion of her work in decorating magazines, and authorship of a recent book in which she explains her methods.

Mrs. Phipps recently shared some of these techniques as well as a bit of personal philosophy.

It is far more difficult to reproduce modern simplicity on a budget than 19th-century splendor. Contemporary rooms depend on space, superb workmanship and beautiful, severe furniture, she said.

But her kind of splendor — played-down versions of rooms seen in museums, palaces or books — can be achieved by using the techniques of stage dressing.

Some of the elements she uses frequently to create her version of grand places are lavish amounts of fabrics, cushions, fantasy finishes of woodwork, gliding and second-hand furniture she refurbishes herself.

"Except for trompe l'oeil techniques which takes some artistic ability and some carpentry, any of the techniques I have employed can be done by any amateur with a staple gun, some paints and brushes and a sewing machine, as well as the courage of his or her convictions," she said.

The sewing machine is optional, but courage is the only absolutely required ingredient. Yet this intangible asset is what stops most people from successfully doing their own decorating in a way that will be personally satisfying.

"They are fearful they will

make a mess of it and have to pull the whole thing down and waste all the money they have spent. But if you have a bolt of not-too-expensive material and a staple gun, you can try a lot of ideas. The secret is to keep going if it looks a mess until it doesn't look a mess anymore," she said.

The Phipps' decorating career was born out of her own needs. She moved to England 18 years ago after the death of her American husband, Henry Phipps, found a house for herself and young daughter, and set about fixing it up — an experience she describes in her book, "Affordable Splendor."

It was a matter of finding bits and pieces in junk yards, second-hand shops and "rubbish heaps," she explained, adding it was so much fun she soon bought another house and began fixing it up in a similar manner.

Over the years, she has rented or bought and fixed up a number of houses and apartments in England, where she now lives, and the United States. Yards and yards of fabric have covered many seedy walls, window moldings have been removed or added, walls taken down. More often than not, she adds things — such as columns, old doors, woodwork and "built in" bookcases, all made from low-cost finds.

In her own London living room, for example, the walls are covered with a dark-brown velvet fabric. It sounds ex-

pensive, but it wasn't. She bought a bolt of "hideous mustard-yellow velvet that nobody wanted," and dyed it dark brown.

More recently, she used her favorite resource — the five-and-dime — to improve on a mirror. The decoration — birthday-candle holders sprayed with several coats of paint and glued onto the corners.

Popular wisdom has it that discretion is the better part of valor when it comes to decorating. Faced with a mattress and a box spring, most would cover it with a quiet piece of fabric, toss on a few pillows and try to ignore it.

Mrs. Phipps would be likely to go out and find four scrap columns, build a canopy out of old lumber, embellish the whole thing with store-bought moldings and paint it in a tortoise shell or marbled pattern. Then she'd drape the bed with yards and yards of some fabric nobody else wanted.

Instead of a mattress and a box spring, she'd have a bed that looked fit for Marie Antoinette.

("Affordable Splendor" is published by Random House.)

# New taste for Brussels Sprouts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DINNER FOR FOUR

- Roast Beef
- Brussels Sprouts
- Apple Turnovers
- Potatoes
- Salad
- Coffee

LINDA ANDERSON'S BRUSSELS SPROUTS  
Interesting and delicious.

From an excellent Illinois cook.

One 10-ounce package frozen brussels sprouts  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese  
¼ teaspoon celery seed  
¼ teaspoon curry powder

In a medium saucepan cook the sprouts according to package directions; drain in a colander. In the empty dry saucepan stir together the mayonnaise, Parmesan, celery seed and curry powder. Add the sprouts; over low heat, with a wide rubber spatula, toss until hot. Makes 4 servings.

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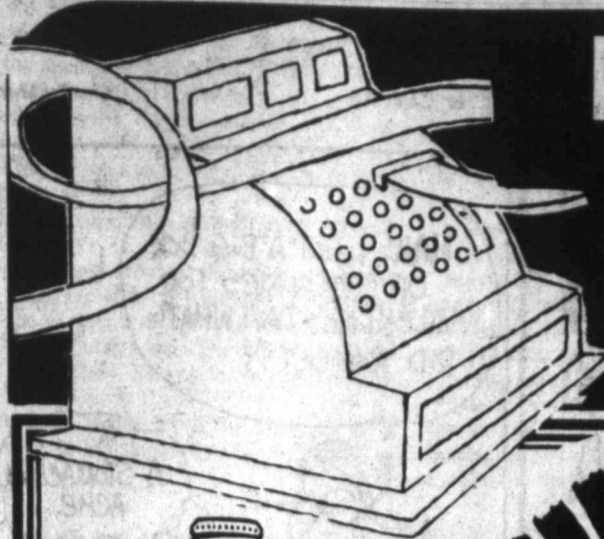
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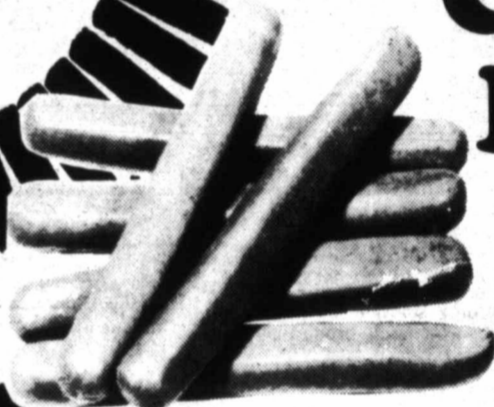
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- 22 Actor Mineo
- 24 By means of
- 30 by League member
- 34 Wood chopping tool
- 35 Encina
- 36 Spanish title
- 37 Mother (Lat.)
- 39 Wine (Fr.)
- 41 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 42 Arab chieftain
- 43 Strange things
- 45 Alcoholic beverage
- 47 War hero
- 48 Son of Jacob
- 51 Degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VOUS	CHE	MIRE
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ENTER	YSE	SOY
SI	LOOT	
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OUSTER	LANE	
VIENE	OCELOT	
ETITE	GENE	USA
MOAN	LA	
CUP	ORC	LASER
OLYMPIAN	ROLE	
INRI	SSE	ORBS
LAOS	NEW	NEAT

DOWN

- 23 Hawaiian volcano
- 25 Grain for whiskey
- 26 Glacial ridge
- 27 Test
- 28 Abominable snowman
- 29 Russian secret police
- 31 Against
- 32 Cherish
- 33 Epochs
- 36 Sneers
- 38 Unit of energy
- 40 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 43 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
- 44 Golfing aid
- 46 Mental component (pl.)
- 48 Food (sl.)
- 49 Air (prefix)
- 50 Former RVN ruler
- 52 Scottish highlander
- 54 Sawed substance
- 55 Finish line
- 56 Vehicle on runners
- 58 Capture
- 59 Four-in-hand

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			45			46			47						
48	49	50				51			52			53	54	55	56
57			58						59						60
61						62									63
64						65									66

**Astro-graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Goals you set for yourself now are likely to be changed over the coming months and will be replaced by goals which are more rewarding. You'll grow in ambition and purpose before your next birthday.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your possibilities for success are good today, but not necessarily from your first efforts. If stopped, you should regroup and charge again. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your anticipation as to how difficult something is today could hold you back from trying. This would be a mistake. What faces you isn't really that tough.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A bothersome financial matter you may have to attend to today can be improved upon if you negotiate it properly. Try to work out new terms.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Associates may not be in harmony with your objectives and goals today, nor will you be in tune with theirs. Each must make adjustments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** At work today your first ideas may not be your best ones, so don't lock yourself in on a particular way of doing things. Keep an

open mind.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The way the household budget should be handled could cause a rift today if you and your mate are not careful. Each may have to trim pet expenditures.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're pretty good at working out agreements today, but it's not likely you'll get everything you'll want. Keep your expectations within reasonable bounds.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be prepared to stand up for your rights today if something owed you is being reneged upon. Remember: It's the squeaking wheel that gets the most grease.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is not a good day to become involved in risky financial situations. Your possibilities for gains are promising, but not from gambles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even in areas where your self-interests are at stake, you'll do better today if you don't behave too aggressively. Be assertive, but considerate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Usually you have a rather positive outlook. Today, you might spend too much time worrying about things which will never happen. Be daring, not doubtful.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Although you may not want to, it might be necessary to spend a little money today in order to make some. Cast your bread on the waters.

STEVE CANYON

MOUNTAIN HEADQUARTERS OF THE BLACK WIDOW GUERRILLAS =

DO I ADDRESS THE FEMALE WHO PERSON KNOWN AS CONVOY EXPONDS FRIEND OF THE YANKEE, UPON THE OLSON?

ATTEND! I SPEAK FOR THE GREAT KING OF SAHRA! THIS HE WISHES THEE TO BRING TO PASS...

ANY PERSON MIGHT ASSUME THE IDENTITY OF THE MIGHTY MONARCH ON THE FACE-LESS ETHER! HAVE YOU NO TOKEN OF RECOGNITION?

NO... THE YANKEE, THESE TIME OLSON, HAS BEEN ABDUCTED BY SUCH TERRORISTS! NICETIES...

THESE ARE THE DETAILS

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT IS TODAY?

DAY 1563

I FORGOT YOU LIVE BY A DIFFERENT CALENDAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DID YOU HEAR HOW THE MAJOR POLLED THE CITY? HE ASKED EACH OWL TO VOTE 25 TIMES

NO WONDER HE'S CLOSE TO MAJOR ESOMAIN! REMEMBER THE TIME THE MAJOR HAD A CREW OUT COPYIN' NAMES OFF TOMBSTONES? SOMEBODY WANTED TO QUIT WITH ONLY ONE ROW LEFT!

YEAH, THE MAJOR MADE THEM FINISH! HE SAID THAT ROW HAD AS MUCH RIGHT TO VOTE AS THE OTHERS!

FEK & MEFF

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR I START GOING A LITTLE CRAZY

REALLY?

DON'T YOU WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?

NO, ACTUALLY I'M TRYING TO FIND IT

"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

ATTRIBUTED TO THE FIRST GOURMET TO DECLARE "RUMP OF HORSE" A DELICACY.

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

WINTERHOP

"Has anybody seen my winter hat and sheepskin coat?"

PRISCILLA POP

DARN THAT STUART! HE'S SO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH!

BECAUSE OF HIM, FOUR PEOPLE DROPPED OUT OF OUR CLASS PLAY!

NOW WE HAVE TO CHANGE THE TITLE!

WHAT ARE YOU CALLING IT?

"SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE DWARFS."

WINTHROP

DID YOU SEE "THE SLIME PEOPLE DEVOUR SAN DIEGO" LAST NIGHT?

NO... I WAS WATCHING "AMERICA'S FUTURE: THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK."

HOW WAS IT?

I SHOULD HAVE WATCHED "THE SLIME PEOPLE DEVOUR SAN DIEGO."

TUMBLEWEEDS

"SEE YA LATER, CHIEF. GOTTA TAKE A BATH."

WHERE'S THE DEPUTY?

AT HIS SEMI-ANNUAL RUBBER DUCKY REGATTA

FRANK AND ERNE

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS.. THIS IS A PING-PONG BALL!

NASA

ALLEY OOP

HOW FAR (PUFF) HAVE WE GOT TO PULL (WHEEZE) THIS THING?

I GUESS UNTIL WE SEE SOME KINDA LITTLE CRITTER T'PUT IN IT!

WELL, (PUFF) I SURE AM GLAD (HUZZ) YOU FELLAS (PUFF) ARE PUSHING!

...THIS THING WOULD BE (PUFF) ANWFUL "PULL (GROAN) WITHOUT YOUR HELP!"

THE BORN LOSER

WITH AN BACKGROUND, EDUCATION AND FAMILY NAME, I AM SEEKING A JOB WHERE I CAN START AT THE TOP!

I THINK I MIGHT HAVE JUST THE THING FOR YOU...

OH, REALLY? DOING WHAT?

DISSING A HOLE

DISSING A HOLE.

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY ON HIS WAY TO THE COURT HOUSE...

"FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COELUM!"

"LET JUSTICE BE DONE THROUGH THE HEAVENS FALL!"

THAT COULD RUIN MY WHOLE CASE

GAFFI

WE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR BREATH, GARFIELD

IT'S NOT MY FAULT YOU LEFT THE GARLIC CHEESE OUT LAST NIGHT

KIT N' CARLYLE

MAN! I GOT A BIG BOX OF CHOCOLATES FOR VALENTINE'S DAY! WHAT DID YOU GET?

A STOMACH-ACHE.

The open March Coast workin inside weathr Palr attitud "We year, up to a lot, worki compl "We like it time.

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But had a knocki defens July 4. Toni Colise Office p.m..l

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# Track season opens March 6 Levi wins Hawaiian Open by one stroke

## Boosters sponsor chili supper

The Pampa High track and field team will open the season with the Top O' Texas Meet March 6 in Harvester Stadium.

Coach Wendell Palmer's crew has been working out since early January, mostly inside the athletic barn because of inclement weather.

Palmer is pleased with both numbers and attitude.

"We're about double what we were last year," Palmer said. "We pulled the freshmen up to the varsity this year and we've also got a lot of footballers out. The kids have been working good. There hasn't been any complaints."

"We don't really have the strength we'd like to have, but hopefully that will come in time."

State discus qualifier Randy Slaybaugh is the No. 1 returnee.

"Randy hurt his back during the first week, but he's still able to throw the shot, 50 feet easy," Palmer said. Slaybaugh, a senior, is District 3-5A's defending shot put champion. In the regionals, Slaybaugh failed to place in the shot, but he finished second in the discus to qualify for state.

Slaybaugh is also expected to high jump and run sprints, Palmer added.

"There will be a full round of events Randy will probably be running in," Palmer added. "He's a good all-around athlete."

Slaybaugh became the first Pampa trackman since Howie Lewis in 1975 to qualify for the state meet. Lewis took third in the intermediate hurdles.

HONOLULU (AP) — Wayne Levi's victory in the Hawaiian Open put him in a different, much more pleasant category on the pro golf tour.

"It was a very, very important victory for me," Levi said after he'd outlasted a host of would-be challengers with a 2-under-par 70 Sunday, good enough for a 1-stroke triumph.

There are at least three major benefits.

First, he's no longer subject to the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying rounds, the 18-hole shootout non-exempt players must survive just to gain a spot in the tournament field.

Second, "there's another berth in the Masters," Levi said.

And third, there's a spot awaiting him in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif., "an absolutely great tournament for the pros," Levi said.

Levi, 28, captured his third individual title in a six-year career with a 277

total, 11 strokes under par on the Waialae Country Club course that winds its way some 6,881 yards through Palm Groves and along Pacific beaches.

Scott Simpson finished second, one stroke back at 278 after a closing 69, with Chip Beck at 68-279.

Ben Crenshaw, 21-year-old Bobby Clampett and former U.S. Open champ Andy North were next at 280. Crenshaw had a 70 despite a lost ball and a triple bogey. Clampett shot 71 and the disappointed North, who was tied for the lead on three separate occasions over the final round, finished with a 73.

Masters champ Tom Watson never got started. He was only two off the lead going into the final round but took himself out of it with a fat 76 and a 285 total. He was tied at that figure with Arnold Palmer, the national seniors champ who had a closing 72.

"It was a very close tournament,"

Levi said, "with four or five guys within a shot or two. It all came down to the last few holes. The other fellows fell back and I was able to hang in there."

North, Crenshaw, Clampett and Beck all made their challenges. All fell back. Crenshaw came back from that triple bogey to get close again, then bogeyed two in a row.

From a share of the lead, North bogeyed three holes in a row, 3-putting the first two. Clampett hit one out of bounds on the 17th. Beck fell out of contention with a bogey on the 18th.

And Levi, playing the bright orange ball that has come into vogue on the pro tour this year, held steady in the growing pressure.

He took the lead for good with a soft little approach that set up a very short birdie putt on the 15th, then preserved it by two-putting for par from about 100 feet on the 17th.

## NBA glance

By The Associated Press

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	36	13	725	—
Philadelphia	36	14	720	1/2
New Jersey	25	25	490	12
Washington	24	25	480	12
New York	22	29	442	14 1/2

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	36	14	720	—
Detroit	22	29	431	14 1/2
Indiana	22	29	431	14 1/2
Atlanta	19	28	404	15 1/2
Cleveland	19	31	380	17
Cleveland	11	39	220	25

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	32	17	653	—
Houston	27	22	551	5
Denver	26	23	531	6
Utah	18	31	367	14
Dallas	16	33	327	16
Kansas City	16	34	320	16 1/2

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	24	18	680	—
Los Angeles	24	17	687	1/2
Portland	23	21	571	5 1/2
Golden State	22	22	551	6 1/2
Phoenix	24	22	542	7
San Diego	14	36	280	20

**Sunday's Games**

Indiana 110, Cleveland 109  
 Portland 120, Detroit 120  
 Philadelphia 114, New York 107  
 Milwaukee 120, Chicago 99  
 Houston 111, Washington 104  
 Utah 120, Phoenix 115  
 Denver 146, San Diego 129

**Monday's Games**

Philadelphia 117, New York 105  
 Golden State 105, Kansas City 93  
 Boston 109, Los Angeles 103  
 San Antonio 114, Seattle 94  
 Dallas 111, New Jersey 109

## Leonard predicts knockout

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, predicting he'll win by a knockout, fights Bruce Finch tonight in his first defense of the undisputed welterweight championship.

Leonard gained sole possession of the title by stopping Thomas Hearns in the 14th round last Sept. 16 at Las Vegas, the scene of many title fights over the past several years.

But this mountain gambling resort hasn't had a championship fight since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries in the 15th round in defense of the heavyweight championship July 4, 1910.

Tonight's fight at the 6,700-seat Centennial Coliseum will be televised live by Home Box Office, a cable TV company, at about 7:15 p.m., PST.

It will be the second match between the two men. Leonard outpointed Finch in a three-round amateur bout in 1973, the year Finch turned pro.

"He just beat me," said Finch. "He was the better man. But I'm a much better fighter than I was when I was an amateur."

As a pro, Finch, a 27-year-old native of Milwaukee now fighting out of Las Vegas, has won 30 fights against three losses and a draw.

He goes into his title bid on an 11-fight winning streak, his last eight under the

management of Punch Your Lights Out, Inc. (Las Vegas attorney Keith Gallher and Bernie Dommermuth, owner of the Orbit Inn at Las Vegas).

Finch's last loss was a second-round knockout by Hearns Sept. 7, 1978. For that fight he got his previous highest purse of \$3,000. His title bid will be worth about \$100,000.

But Leonard, while claiming he isn't taking Finch for granted, said Sunday he thinks big-fight pressure has gotten Finch.

"He's lost," said Leonard. "I can see it in his eyes, in his expression."

Asked for a prediction at a Saturday news conference, the 25-year-old Leonard looked at Finch and said, "I think — when do you feel like going down Bruce — it will not go past eight."

"I don't carry anybody. If I hurt a guy in the first round, I'm going to try to take him out in the first round."

Leonard is such a prohibitive favorite to make his record 32-1 — he has scored 22 knockouts — that the only betting line is whether the fight will end before or after the eighth round.

Leonard will get \$1 million for his 1982 debut, about \$12 million less than he received for beating Hearns, who held the WBA title.

## Spinks may move to higher weight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks, fresh from his victory over Mustapha Wasajja, is looking forward to defending his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown a third time and is pondering a move to a higher weight class.

Spinks, 19-0, has signed to fight Murray Sutherland, 34-4, sometime in April. Sutherland, who is from Saginaw, Mich., and is rated No. 4 by the WBA, dropped a 10-round decision to Spinks two years ago at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

"I'm also seriously thinking of moving up to heavyweight," said Spinks, who would like to challenge WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver.

The 6-foot-2 champion from St. Louis, Mo., had little trouble Saturday dispensing with Wasajja, a previously undefeated Ugandan boxer who spent six years carving a pro career in

Denmark.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the scheduled 15-round fight at 1:36 of the sixth round as Spinks punished Wasajja with five left hooks to the head. Earlier, Spinks sapped Wasajja's strength with a series of crunching rights to the cheek.

"I hope it wasn't too brutal for you," Spinks said, as if apologizing for the lopsided contest. "I didn't want to keep pounding him like that."

Perez tried to halt the barrage when he saw Wasajja, with a glazed look in his eyes, drop his arms and slump against the ropes. But the roar of the ringside audience at the Playboy Hotel and Casino made his pleas inaudible.

"The din of the crowd was so loud," Perez recalled. "I was screaming at Mike: 'Stop it! Please!' It took me a couple of seconds to get there and he was shooting away. So I went in and he heard me and stopped, and I pushed

him away."

Perez said when he removed Wasajja's mouthpiece, "he was completely out on his feet."

"After that second left hook, he showed me that he was dazed in the eyes. I really believe it was not necessary for him to take another punch. His hands were down, his eyes were turning, and I decided to stop it right there," Perez said.

Wasajja, 24-1-1, was conscious by the time he left the ring. But he was admitted to the Atlantic City Medical Center for overnight observation on the recommendation of the New Jersey Boxing Commission.

Dr. Jorgen Huuson, a member of the Danish Boxing Commission and Wasajja's personal physician, said the Ugandan boxer talked only of his injuries in the dressing room immediately after the fight.

COMING SOON  
 DINING  
 OF  
 THE PALACE

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

## No decisions made in Walker incident

DALLAS (AP) — A special committee of Southwest Conference faculty representatives was to continue investigating the case of Arkansas basketball player Darrell Walker. He was thrown out of the Feb. 6 Texas-Arkansas game for hitting a Longhorn player.

The subject was discussed at a meeting here Sunday. But league directors, in an unsigned statement, said no action had been taken — other than to keep checking.

"The surprisingly large volume of material, in both written and filmed form, precluded closing the matter at this time," the statement said. "The special committee has been instructed to study this material and report back to the conference as a whole at its meeting in Dallas on Friday, March 5."

Walker was ejected after punching Texas forward Ray Harper. Longhorn coach Abe Lemons since has decried the incident and a brawl that it sparked involving players, fans and school officials on the court. Lemons said Walker should be expelled from the league and Arkansas University should be censured for its lack of crowd control.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said Walker's punch was retaliation for Harper's mistreatment of a Razorback teammate, that Walker is being unfairly singled out as a scapegoat and that Lemons provoked much of the fans' reactions.

Sutton gave the conference videotapes of the incident, saying they would exonerate Walker and "embarrass" Lemons.

"After review of videotape taken from several angles of the altercation," the conference statement said, "... the conference affirms its support of the game officials in ejecting Arkansas basketball player Darrell Walker from the game. The Southwest Conference does not condone striking an opponent under any circumstances, however great the provocation."

## MVC roundup

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With two weeks left in the conference season, the scramble is intensifying for the choice spots in the Missouri Valley Conference post-season basketball tournament.

There appears little doubt that No. 7 Tulsa and Bradley, currently tied for the Valley lead with 10-2 records, will be hosts in the first round of the tourney March 2.

And it seems either Creighton, at 3-10, or Indiana State, at 2-10, will have to rally to avoid being eliminated from the eight-team tournament.

Officials in the 10-team conference last week ousted Wichita State from the tourney because the Shockers were handed an NCAA probation in January. The tournament determines which team represents the Valley in the NCAA playoffs.

The top four teams in final-season standings host the next four teams in the setup, with winners advancing to the home courts of the higher-seeded teams March 4 and March 6.

And in what is sometimes called the "Valley of Death," the home court advantage is no small consideration.

The home teams had a composite record of 43-13 going into last Saturday's contests.

That is what makes Feb. 13 a night to remember. In all five Valley games, the visiting team won. But none of them was easy.

Bradley needed a last-second tip-in by guard Barney Mines to survive Illinois State, 48-47, and Tulsa held off a late Creighton rally to escape, 70-63.

At Carbondale, Ill., Steve Colter's two free throws with 9 seconds in overtime left gave New Mexico State a 65-63 victory over Southern Illinois.

Eurskine Robinson had to turn a three-point play with five seconds left in overtime to give West Texas State its 83-80 victory over Indiana State Saturday night.

Only Wichita State, which climbed back into third place with an 8-4 record, had a relatively easy time of it. Antoine Carr and Cliff Livingston combined for 35 points to help the Shockers surge past Drake, 62-43.

Although Tulsa and Bradley appear to have wrapped up home court berths in the Valley tourney, the top team might not be decided before Tulsa visits Bradley on the last weekend of the season Feb. 27.

Bradley makes the tough road trip to West Texas State and New Mexico State Thursday and Saturday. Tulsa is at Drake tonight before returning to Tulsa for three straight contests on a court where it has 29 consecutive victories.

# Bring out your best.

We have all felt the challenge. The will to excel, to bring out the best in whatever we do.

At Anheuser-Busch, our challenge was mighty:

Brew a premium light beer, low in calories, and bring to it great taste worthy of the King of Beers.

Budweiser Light lives up to that challenge.

Budweiser Light took time. And patience. And a quest for quality that led, naturally, to the proud list of ingredients and the beechwood aging process made famous by the King.

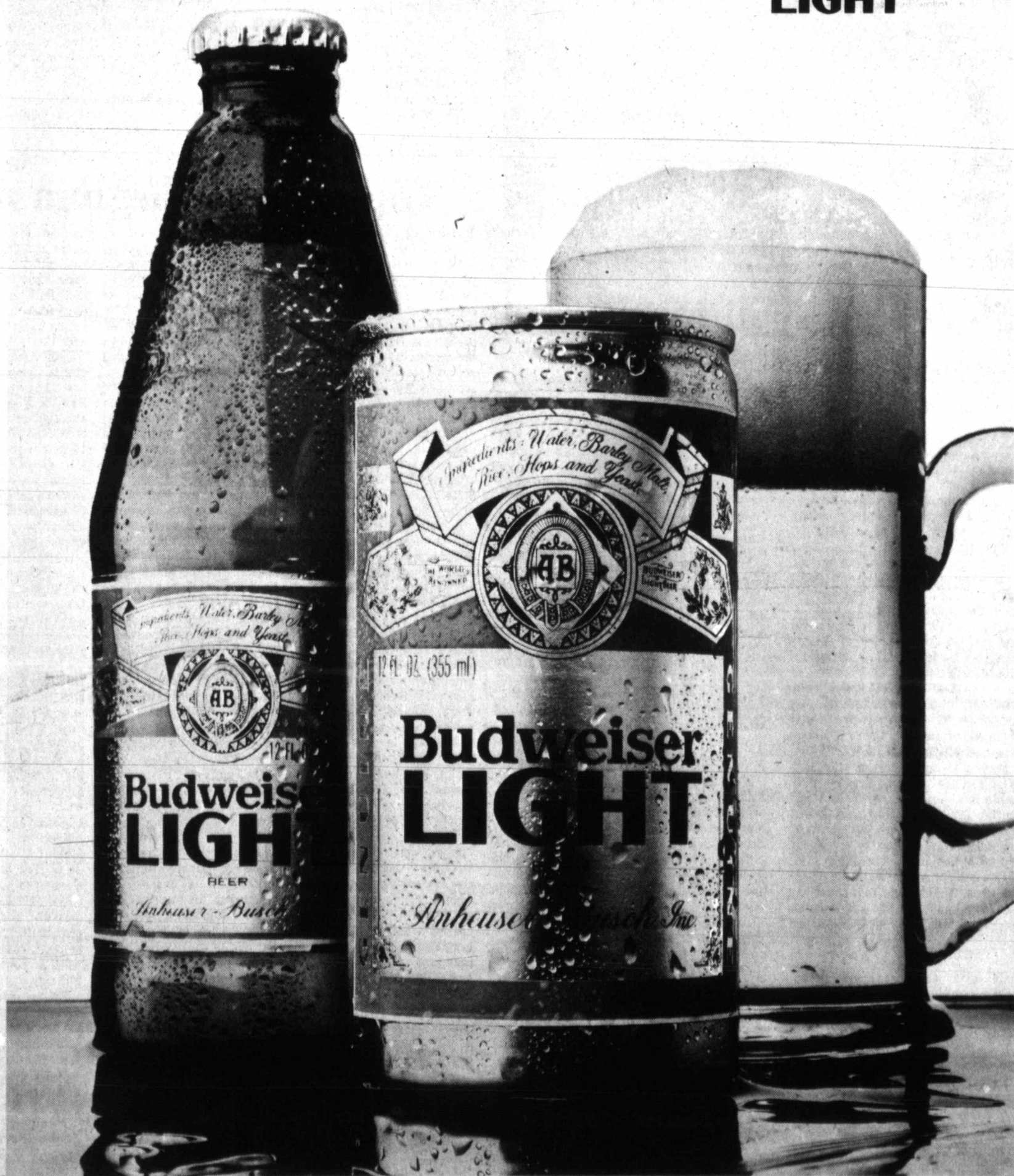
If you prefer a light beer, we think

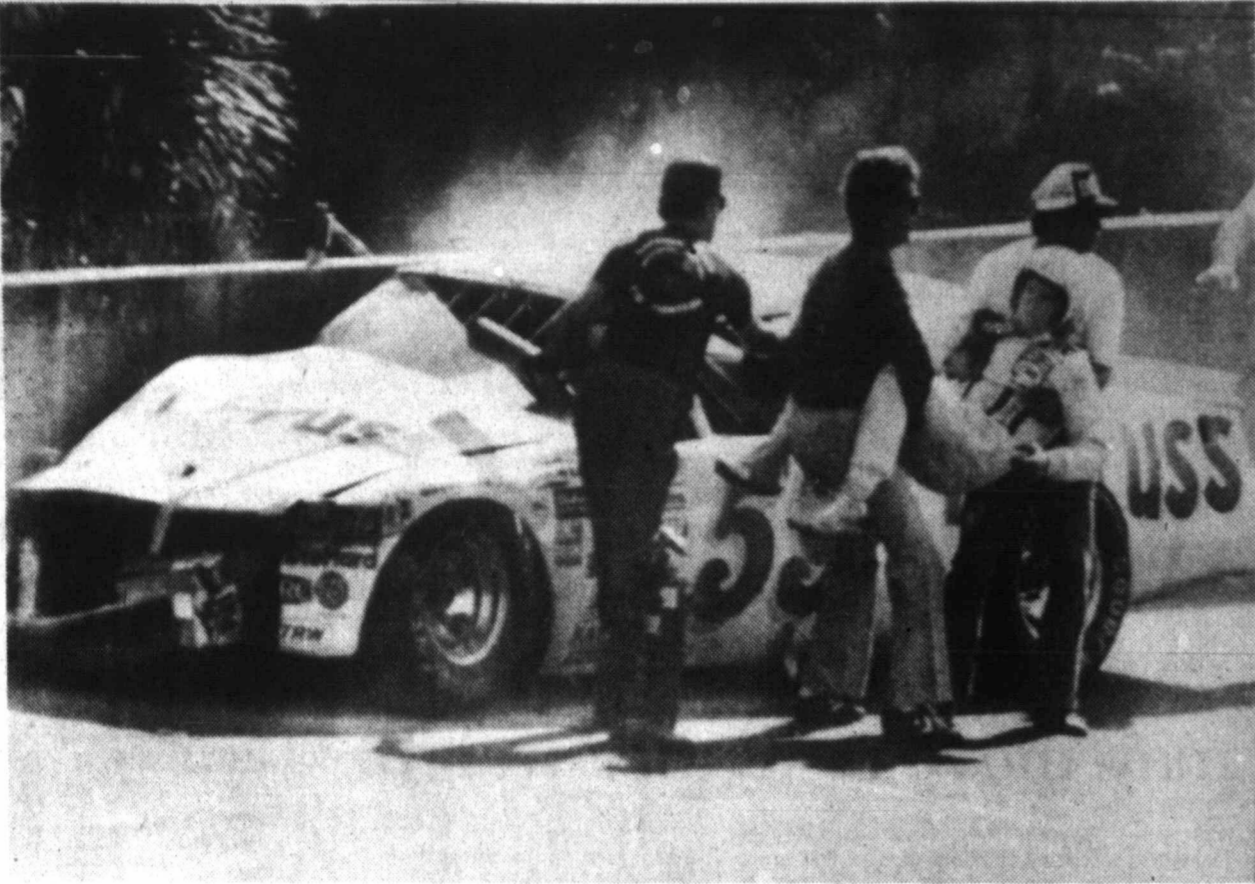
you will prefer the great taste our brewmasters have achieved.

It took Budweiser to bring out the best in light beer.

And now you won't have to settle for anything less.

**Budweiser LIGHT**





PULLED FROM WRECKAGE. Tighe Scott of Pen Argyl Pa. is pulled from his Buick racer after hitting the wall during the Daytona 500 race at Daytona Beach, Fla. Sunday. Scott was not seriously injured. (AP Laserphoto)

# Allison wins Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The rear bumper was gone, the fuel pressure read zero and the engine sputtered, but for Bobby Allison, vindication came in the form of a Daytona 500 victory.

The 44-year-old driver from Hueytown, Ala., overcame all obstacles Sunday and won the 24th running of stock car racing's most coveted prize and a \$120,050 share of a \$927,625 purse.

"I had faith in the crew," Allison said when asked about 1981, when he ran out of gas with 26 laps remaining and lost a race he had dominated. "He (crew chief Gary Nelson) got on the radio and said we were going to try to go the distance. And I said, 'okay.'"

So Allison built an insurmountable lead after pitting with 100 miles remaining and had barely enough fuel to finish. Running for a different team last year, a similar decision cost him a chance to join Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough as the only drivers ever to win the race more than once.

Clearly, Allison was more fortunate than he was when he saw seven-time winner Petty drive off a year ago with a victory that should have been his.

On the fourth lap of 200 run over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway, Allison said he "might have got up into Cale" and started a chain-reaction crash that took three cars from the race Sunday. It also took the rear bumper from Allison's Buick Regal and very nearly ended his day against the wall atop the high-banked fourth turn.

Allison also managed to escape unscathed when Bobby Wawak, who had been black flagged, blew his engine entering the first turn on lap 104. Petty, polesitter Benny Parsons and hard-charging Neil Bonnett were not so fortunate. They crashed, and a crowd of 110,000 saw a starting field of 42 reduced to 24.

Allison's chief rival Darrell Waltrip, the pre-race favorite, had taken the lead seven laps earlier. Allison escaped potential disaster again despite running closely behind Waltrip when the engine let go.

But the victory, Allison's first in the race since 1978, was by no means tainted. He led the pack for 147 laps.

The race came down to a question of Allison being able to go the distance. He barely succeeded after building a huge lead over second-place finisher Yarborough and Joe Ruttman.

As one of 10 drivers who exchanged the lead 31 times, Allison was in front for the final 38 laps. His average speed was held to 153.991 mph because five cautions slowed the field for 34 laps and he was not pressed in the final stages of the race.

Yarborough, Ruttman, Terry Labonte, Waltrip and Bonnett were the only drivers capable of running near Allison after the pattern of the race was set.

Earlier, Dale Earnhardt ran near the front, but his car blew a head gasket when it ran out of gas on the 44th lap. Labonte, who finished a lap behind the leaders in fourth position.



TASTE OF VICTORY. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala. gets a taste of champagne in victory lane Sunday after winning the Daytona 500 auto race and taking home \$120,030 in prize money. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA roundup

# Celtics turn tables on Lakers

By The Associated Press  
Turnabout is fair play when the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers are concerned.

On Sunday, one week after a 119-113 loss to the Lakers in Boston, the Celtics turned the tables on the West Coast, edging Los Angeles 108-103.

Larry Bird, frustrated for most of the game and held to just 12 points, scored on a key three-point play — a scoop shot and a free throw — with 19 seconds remaining to give Boston a 107-103 lead.

"The Celtics and Lakers always play each other hard," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. The Lakers' Pat Riley called it "a classic game of two great teams playing. It came down to the wire, to a few crucial plays. This week and this game, it was not our luck to get those calls."

In other National Basketball Association action, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the New York Knicks 117-105, the Milwaukee Bucks hammered the Cleveland Cavaliers 125-97, the San Antonio Spurs trounced the Seattle SuperSonics 114-94, the Golden State Warriors beat the Kansas City Kings 103-93, the Dallas Mavericks shaded the New Jersey Nets 111-109 and the Indiana Pacers whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 107-91.

Cedric Maxwell led the Boston scoring against the Lakers with 27 points, 12 in the fourth quarter as the Celtics rallied after trailing 79-74 at the start of the final period. Jamaal Wilkes paced the Lakers with 25 points.

The Celtics, who trailed most of the

game, went ahead to stay on Gerald Henderson's free throw that made it 91-90 with 5:13 to play. Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored five points in a row to bring the Lakers back from a 104-98 deficit, but missed a free throw that would have tied the contest and Bird followed with his three-point play.

"All day long, I was having to fight through (Michael) Cooper, and when I got by him someone else was always there so I had a hard time getting good shots," said Bird, who made just four of 11 shots but had nine assists and nine rebounds.

**76ers 117, Knicks 105**  
Julius Erving and Andrew Toney scored 26 points apiece and Philadelphia pulled away in the final two minutes for its sixth straight victory. Mike Newlin scored 23 and Maurice Lucas 19 for the Knicks, who led by 11 in the third quarter but were outscored 20-7 the rest of the period.

Toney connected for a pair of baskets and Maurice Cheeks converted two free throws to ignite a 13-4 spurt down the stretch.

**Bucks 125, Cavaliers 97**  
Marques Johnson scored 30 points, connecting on 13 of 14 shots, to lead Milwaukee to its ninth straight victory. The Bucks scored the game's first eight points and were never in trouble, opening a 97-77 bulge entering the final quarter.

**Spurs 114, SuperSonics 94**  
Mark Olberding scored 25 points and

reserve center Dave Corzine added a season-high 23 points and 12 rebounds to lead San Antonio.

The Spurs led throughout the second half in winning for the fourth time in as many meetings with Seattle this season. Coming off the bench in relief of George Johnson, who is suffering from bronchitis, Corzine played 37 minutes in leading the Spurs to their 21st victory in 26 home games. He also held Sonics center Jack Sikma to six points in the second half.

**Warriors 103, Kings 93**  
Purvis Short scored 24 points and Golden State held off a fourth-quarter Kansas City rally. The Kings, after trailing by as many as 29 points early in the third quarter, got within nine in the final minute. World B. Free and Joe Barry Carroll scored 18 points apiece to help the Warriors snap a three-game losing streak. Kansas City has lost 11 of its last 13.

**Mavericks 111, Nets 109**  
Jay Vincent scored 10 of Dallas' last 14 points and finished with a game-high 30 as the Mavericks recorded their 16th triumph in 39 games. They won only 15 all last year, the team's initial season in the NBA. Len Elmore a career-high 25 points for New Jersey, which had its four-game winning streak snapped.

**Pacers 107, Trail Blazers 91**  
Johnny Davis scored 25 points, while Billy Knight and Tom Owens added 19 apiece for Indiana, which led most of the way. The Pacers led by 17 points in the last quarter.

## College cage roundup

# Top-ranked Virginia nips Clemson

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Close games at this time of year may enable the nation's top-ranked college basketball teams to withstand the post-season tournament pressure which is just around the corner. But if the games get any closer, there will be some new teams at the top of the poll.

Virginia, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press ratings, needed a last-second shot Saturday to nip Clemson 56-54 after shading North Carolina State by three points earlier in the week.

Runner-up North Carolina took a three-point squeaker from Maryland during the week but didn't cut it quite so fine Sunday, defeating Georgia 66-57.

Third-ranked DePaul nipped Evansville 59-58 before trouncing Loyola of Chicago 98-80 Friday night and fourth-rated Missouri also survived a one-point scare, edging Kansas 42-41 before defeating Oklahoma State 89-82.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who tied Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry Tarkanian's national record with his 12th consecutive 20-victory season, said his Tar Heels "played good basketball in stretches" against Georgia.

One of them came at the start when Carolina hit its first 10 shots from the floor and opened a 20-7 lead. But the Bulldogs, living up to their nickname, were tenacious and took a 32-29 lead late in the first half.

"On occasion," Smith added, "we weren't as sharp as we'd like to be at this time of year."

North Carolina, led by James Worthy's 19 points, built a 44-35 lead in the second half but let Georgia close to within 48-47 before pulling away again on two free throws by Worthy and

Michael Jordan's three-point play. Dominique Wilkins scored 19 points for Georgia.

Highlighting the weekend's action were a couple of upsets. Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, whipped fifth-ranked Iowa 73-58 and Houston upended No. 8 Arkansas 55-53.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Oregon State crushed Oregon 94-51, No. 7 Tulsa held off Creighton 70-63, ninth-rated Minnesota edged Purdue 53-52 and No. 10 Alabama fell to No. 12 Kentucky 72-62.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 West Virginia downed St. Bonaventure 49-43. No. 13 Idaho drubbed Idaho State 77-50, No. 14 Memphis State nipped Florida State 62-60, No. 15 Kansas State beat Iowa State 58-49, No. 16 Wake Forest stopped Duke 86-71, No. 17 San Francisco needed two overtimes to dispose of the University of San Diego 75-69, No. 18 Fresno State trimmed Cal-Irvine 71-58, No. 19 Washington nosed out Stanford 53-52 and No. 20 Georgetown routed Southern U. 84-48.

**The Top Ten**  
Clemson's football stadium is known as Death Valley but Virginia almost succumbed just a few yards away in Littlejohn Coliseum.

However, Craig Robinson banked in a last-second rebound to lift the Cavaliers past the stubborn Tigers. The triumph enabled once-beaten Virginia to overcome a tight Clemson defense that limited 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson to seven points.

"The last shot was just something that happened," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "We had actually broken down offensively. When I saw Robinson's shot going in, the only thing I could think of was, 'Thank goodness it went in. Let's get out of here.'"

Marvin McCrary scored

five of Missouri's last 11 points, enabling the Tigers to hold off a late Oklahoma State rally that chopped a 72-57 deficit to 76-72. McCrary finished with a game-high 25 points and Jon Sundvold added 24.

Dee Kitchel scored 33 points, including Indiana's first 13 in the second half, to lead the Hoosiers over Iowa and tighten up the Big Ten race. The Hawkeyes have a 10-2 record to 9-3 for Minnesota, which nipped Purdue when Darryl Mitchell scored a rebound basket with 16 seconds remaining before adding two free throws with one second left.

Lester Conner and Dabby Evans scored 18 points apiece as Oregon State throttled Oregon in the most lopsided game in the teams' 70-year-old rivalry.

Bruce Vanley scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Tulsa held off Creighton and Houston got 14 points apiece from Rob Williams and Clyde Drexler in upsetting Arkansas. The outcome left both teams in the running for Southwest Conference honors, along with Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Baylor.

Kentucky, paced by Jim Master's 18 points, broke away from a 32-32 halftime standoff to hand Alabama its third straight setback. Russell Todd's three-point play with 24 seconds left helped West Virginia turn back St. Bonaventure for its 20th consecutive triumph.

**The Second Ten**  
Idaho handed Idaho State its worst defeat ever in its Minidome as Ken Owens scored 17 points. The Vandals raced to a 35-19 halftime lead and were up by as many as 32 points in the second half.

Memphis State, led by Bobby Parks' 16 points, opened a 62-51 lead over Florida State with 4:41

## High school swimmer among Sullivan Award finalists

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swimmer Mary T. Meagher, a high school junior from Louisville, Ky., who is the world record-holder in two events, figure skating champion Scott Hamilton and track stars Evelyn Ashford and Carl Lewis are among the finalists for tonight's Sullivan Award.

The prestigious award, presented annually since 1930 by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, goes to the nation's outstanding athlete for the preceding year. The winner will be announced about 9 p.m. (EST) following the annual awards dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Meagher, 17, a Sullivan Award finalist for the second year in a row, padded her already illustrious credentials with a string of impressive victories in 1981.

Tonight's award will be presented by John Naber, former Olympic swimming champion and winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award.

Hamilton, 23, of Denver, Colo., is also a strong favorite, having won the men's title for the second straight year at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Indianapolis last month. He won the world championship last year at Hartford, Conn., and will defend that title this year in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ashford, 25, of Los Angeles, was named the top women's athlete in the world by Track and Field News, the first time that honor had been given to an American. She was unbeaten in the 100-meter dash last year and lost just one time in the 200.

Lewis, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., and the University of Houston, became the first athlete since Jesse Owens to win the long jump and the 100 in the NCAA track and field meet. Lewis, who owns the world's indoor long jump record of 28 feet, 1 inch, also was a double-winner in The Athletics Congress meet.

Another candidates for the Sullivan Award is diver Greg Louganis, 21, El Cajon, Calif., a Sullivan finalist for the third year in a row. In 1980, the Long Beach State student swept the NCAA diving events while successfully defending his one-meter title. He suffered several losses in 1981, and that could hurt his chances to win the Sullivan this year.

The other Sullivan nominees are Kathy Arendsen, 23, Holland, Mich., for softball; Chris Campbell, 27, Ames, Iowa, wrestling; Tracie Ruiz, 18, Bothell, Wash., synchronized swimming; Lones Wigger Jr., 44, Carter, Mont., shooting; and Sheila Young-Ochowicz, 31, Pewaukee, Wis., cycling.

The Sullivan Award is named for James E. Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and the organization's president from 1906-08. He was also secretary of the American Olympic Committee from 1906-16.

The award is based on tabulation of some 2,500 ballots from past winners, member of the AAU board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.



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**PHYSICIAN AND wife** moving to Pampa in April. Would like to lease clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Willing to pay top dollar for right home. Call collect, 502-821-7295.

**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** with child needs rental dwelling in Pampa. References. Call 665-7839 after 5 p.m.

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Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,500 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

### HOMES FOR SALE

**W.M. Lane Realty**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
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# Selling confiscated game at bargain prices

By WARREN WINTRODE  
Associated Press Writer  
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — In this day of high meat prices, some Montana residents can still find a bargain — especially if they shop at state auctions of confiscated wild game animals.

Shoppers at the public auctions conducted periodically by the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks have picked up adult deer for as little as \$1, adult elk for \$30, antelope for \$2 each and wild turkeys for \$1.75 each. Last year, one

man bought a whole moose calf for \$1.

Another buyer paid over \$700 for just the head of a bighorn sheep. Even that might be considered a bargain, since, according to warden Capt. Earle Davis, a bighorn ram's head with a three-quarter curl to the horns might bring \$2,500 or more on the black market.

The big game, birds and fish sold at the auctions are gathered by FWP wardens.

Bob Bird, hunter safety coordinator for the agency, estimates that about 25

percent of the meat is taken from poachers. The rest are animals struck by vehicles, game taken out of season or in closed areas, animals that aren't properly tagged, or animals or birds of the wrong sex that are shot by hunters.

The money taken from the auctions goes into the department's general fund, Bird said. For the fiscal year ending last June, the auctions netted \$43,516.

FWP personnel kill some game animals, fish and birds each year for testing and research, and that meat is also often saved to be auctioned. Antlers, hides, capes and horns also go on the auction block when available.

The department holds a special "trophy" auction every two or three years to give the public a chance to pick up such items as grizzly bear hides and pelts from

fur-bearing animals like foxes and otters.

Those furs usually come from animals illegally taken by trappers or hunters, or killed for wildlife research.

"When we had a lot of deer in the past, the pensioners came because they needed the meat," he said. "But nowadays, we get a lot of people who don't hunt but want game meat for a special occasion."

"The prices that it sells for don't always make it a bargain," he said. "We sell a lot of deer, for instance, for \$10 or less. But once you get up around \$40 to \$50 (for a whole, unskinned deer), a lot of people back off."

At one auction late last year in Miles City, 22 of the 25 successful bidders were from out of state — apparently many of them hunters who failed to bag game and didn't

want to go home empty-handed after spending hundreds of dollars.

Under Montana law, any game or non-game animal, bird or fish that is killed or tagged unlawfully becomes the property of the state, Bird said.

Besides bighorn ram heads, there's a steady black market demand and high prices offered for bear hides and

feet, elk and deer horns and mountain lion hides.

Some of the animals that FWP winds up with aren't sold.

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## Mayors' perennial outcry has a point

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a Washington tradition. Each year about this time, the president proposes a new budget. A few days later the mayors of America hold a news conference to say it will destroy them.

Last week they said President Reagan's budget for 1983 would cost them an additional \$13 billion in federal aid, which would bring the total loss under his administration to \$50 billion. That's a whopping figure representing nearly half the money they got from Washington just two budgets ago.

"We are trying to understand how cuts of the magnitude proposed can possibly be absorbed," said Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

A year ago, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. sat behind the same microphones and said: "If this budget goes through, we will keep 1 million people from job training next year. We will kill the dream of an affordable decent home for more than 35,000 families. We will take food off the table of households one rung above the poverty line. We will erode the rail and bus systems that millions of people use to get to work, to school, to the doctor. We will get longer unemployment lines and welfare roles."

The year before that John Gunther, executive director of the conference, warned that former President Carter's last budget "would make it difficult to assure the cities' social and economic health."

This pattern goes back to the Depression era when the conference was formed to lobby Washington for help. Each year there were forecasts of doom and destruction, and a year later some president would observe that the world had not come to an end after all.

Like the lad who cried "Wolf!" the mayors have a credibility problem. Their complaints are anticipated before they are voiced, taken with a grain of salt even by their friends.

Nonetheless, it's not that easy to brush off their lament. Cities have been crying regularly for more Washington money for the past 50 years. Most years they got it. Most years they needed it.

Federal money steadily made up a greater and greater share of city budgets, but the gravy train began to go off the track long before the newest Reagan budget hit print.

Federal money as a percentage of state and local expenditures peaked in 1978, not in the Reagan administration. Ever since, cities have been having to do more with less.

The doomsday predicted each year has been averted chiefly because city officials have been robbing Peter to pay Paul. They met the most pressing problems first, but there was never enough money to do that and look after long-range problems both without federal help.

One of the most critical aspects of recent budgets has been the cutback in federal assistance for fundamental maintenance of cities.

While mayors were averting immediate disaster by shuffling money and priorities, their cities were literally decaying beneath them.

## Legal help for elderly

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Older people get less legal help than younger ones, even though they often need more.

That conclusion comes from the American Bar Association which is trying to alert the elderly to their legal rights and to public and private agencies which can help them enforce those rights.

Lyman Tondel, chairman of the ABA Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly, said older Americans have a special need for legal assistance because they "are often dependent on services provided by large, governmental bureaucracies, which are implemented through complex, rapidly changing regulations."

The ABA says surveys have shown that "legal service programs do not serve the elderly poor in proportion to their numbers in the population." Older people who are not officially classified as poor, but live on limited incomes face a situation that is "even more alarming," the ABA says, because they have too much money to qualify for poverty-linked law programs and not enough to hire private legal aid.

The ABA commission on the elderly and its Young Lawyers Division have just compiled a new, state-by-state guide to legal services for the elderly. The "Law and Aging Resource Guide" costs \$3 and is available from the Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly, 1800 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

The ABA says there are several reasons for older people's lack of legal representation. Among them:

—Older people may not recognize some of their problems as legal.

—They may not know how to get in touch with existing sources of help.

—They may lack transportation or be physically unable to use available transportation to seek legal aid.

—They may not feel comfortable accepting free or low-cost legal aid, looking on it as "charity."

—They may be suspicious of the legal profession as a whole.

Many legal service programs for the elderly are funded, at least in part, by the federal government through the Administration on Aging. Nancy Coleman, an ABA staff member, said 80 percent of local aging authorities provide some kind of legal program for older people.

## Three arrested in slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men have been arrested in connection with the Feb. 3 shooting deaths of two door-to-door furniture salesmen from High Point, N.C., authorities said.

A 19-year-old man was arrested Sunday in the double slaying and two others were jailed last week, said Homicide Detective Weldon Clampton. Charges are pending.

The three men, who were not identified, are being questioned about the robbery and murder of Michael Mazingo, 29, and Kenneth Wayne Whitt, 19, said Homicide Detective Weldon Clampton.

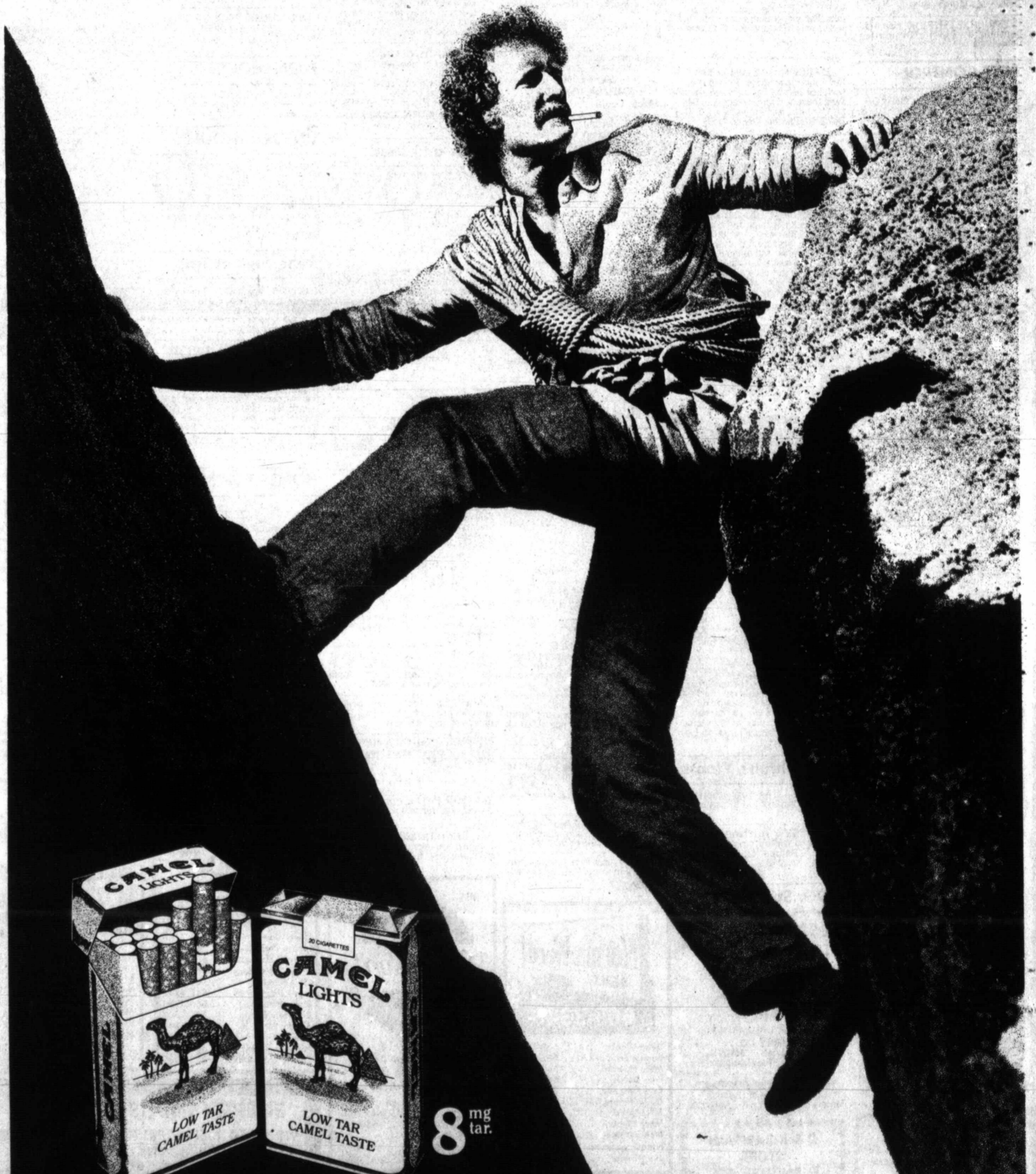
The victims' bodies were found face down in a drainage ditch near Lake Houston in northeast Harris County, Clampton said. Their hands were tied and both were shot once in the head, he said.

Investigators said they believe the salesmen met their killers while negotiating to sell them some furniture, Clampton said.

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