

Police expert testifies against cheap handgun

DALLAS (AP) — A small, cheap handgun that accidentally wounded a teen-ager and left him a paraplegic was "a piece of junk" that had no business being sold to the public, a former Chicago police superintendent says.

Richard Brzeczek, who headed 14,000 Chicago police officers from 1980 until last April, testified Thursday in a \$43 million lawsuit against the marketer, manufacturer and designer of a .22 caliber revolver.

David Duane Clancy, 22, of Amarillo, filed the suit in Dallas in 1981, four years after he was shot in the neck while standing in a high school parking lot. At the time of the shooting, Clancy was 15. The shot left Clancy a paraplegic.

Brzeczek called the revolver a "piece of junk" and said it had "no other usefulness" than shooting people. He said handguns "in general are inherently dangerous instruments."

Thursday was the second day of testimony in the controversial case which seeks to make the marketer, manufacturer and designer of the weapon at least partially responsible for the permanent injuries Clancy sustained.

Clancy's attorney, Wandle Turley, has said so-called "Saturday night specials" are "time bombs" for unsuspecting customers.

In the trial, Turley said he will try to prove that such weapons should be sold under certain restrictions, such as to police officers and others trained to use firearms. He said the Armsco revolver had a defective design and

was therefore dangerous to the user and others.

Turley said the case is one of more than a dozen he has filed across the country against sellers and manufacturers of cheap guns. However, Turley, denied that Clancy's case was intended as anything other than recovering damages for his client's injuries.

The defendant in the suit is the Zale Corp. A lawyer representing the group maintained that holding the marketer of the weapon liable is like holding an automobile dealership for injuries inflicted by a drunken driver.

Other defendants are the Arms Corp. of America, which manufactured the gun; and Rogers Research and Development Co., which designed the weapon.

Opening arguments were heard Wednesday. Randal Mathis, lawyer for the Zale Corp., said the gun had

changed hands several times before Clancy was shot and had not been properly maintained.

He said the only reason Clancy was shot is because the trigger was pulled.

Clancy was standing the parking lot, talking to other students, when he was shot in the neck at Alamo Catholic High School.

The teenager holding the gun when it fired testified in a deposition that he bought the gun from another student for about \$10 dollars about two weeks before the shooting.

He said he bought the gun to sell and was showing to a girl when it went off. The bullet lodged in Clancy's spine.

Mathis indicated the defense would challenge the youth's testimony because he changed his story "several times."

Home country

Settlement finally reached in Mobil suit

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Millionaire rancher Clinton Manges said he would meet in Houston with two firms interested in buying oil and gas leases he won in the settlement of a \$1.7 billion lawsuit against Mobil Oil Corp.

The settlement was reached Thursday morning and approved by visiting Judge George Miller. Agreement followed months of complex negotiations between Mobil, Manges, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and Exxon Corp.

Mobil was not required to make a cash payment under the terms of the agreement, but Manges and the state will begin receiving proceeds from 129 producing oil and gas wells, 76 belonging to Manges and 59 owned by the state.

The money from the state's wells will go to the public education fund.

Manges and Texas are expected to receive several hundred million dollars more

when the mineral rights they won in the suit are leased.

Manges said he he was going to Houston Thursday night for a meeting with two potential lease buyers.

Manges said he was "real happy" with the agreement.

Mobil said in a statement released after the hearing that it was "pleased to have concluded the matter." But it said that it maintained from the beginning that its lease was valid but decided to settle rather than going to trial "because of the extremely high cost of lengthy litigation."

The oil company also said in the statement that it "requested and received a judgment from the court stating we had not violated the terms of the lease. This established the validity of the lease and assures us against future liability."

In December, Shearson-American Express, acting as trustee for a Miami investment firm, offered Manges \$400 million for

mineral rights he holds and another \$100 million was offered to the state for its minerals.

That deal failed to go through when a settlement could not be reached in December. The settlement was delayed by a challenge from the Exxon Corp., which claims about 30 percent of the mineral rights.

Exxon agreed to let the settlement proceed, but may still sue for a portion of the anticipated profits.

Manges said profits from sale of the leases may be even greater than the offer made by Shearson-American Express.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't get something better than that now," Manges said.

Manges said two other firms had either matched or outbid Shearson-American Express.

The suit filed by Manges in 1982 alleged that Mobil had not met the requirements on a lease they had held on his

South Texas ranch since 1932. Manges claimed all the oil drilled by Mobil since then, worth about \$1.7 billion.

The state later joined the suit because it owns some of the mineral rights to the land.

In the settlement, Mobil agreed to give Manges and the state the lease they held plus oilfield equipment worth about \$2.5 million and all records on oil and gas exploration on Manges' ranch.

"I'm very pleased (with the settlement)," Mattox said. "The settlement we reached was the first offer I'd made to Mobil management and they accepted the entire offer."

Originally, Mobil had fought the claims of Manges and the state and hired the Houston law firm of Fulbright

and Jaworski to represent them.

Mattox said discussions with Mobil's attorney Thomas McDade rapidly deteriorated, eventually leading to McDade accusing Mattox of trying to damage the bond business of Fulbright and Jaworski.

Before the accusations were made by McDade, Mattox said he asked Mobil to replace McDade with another negotiator.

He said the turning point of negotiations came when McDade was replaced by John Camp, a Washington-based troubleshooter for Mobil who was praised by several attorneys for his negotiating skills.



JUNK MAIL—Owen Hartley of Las Cruces, N.M., stands by the 125 pounds of junk mail delivered to his junk mail box, his regular mail box, during the past year. Hartley said he was astounded by how

Lawyers defending Mattox want indictment thrown out

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing in the state's felony case against Attorney General Jim Mattox is set for next Thursday, and defense lawyers have filed 17 pretrial motions, most of them asking that the commercial bribery indictment be thrown out.

A Travis County grand jury accused the attorney general Sept. 13 of threatening to block state-required approval of public bonds submitted by the Houston law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski. Members of the firm said the threat was made last June in an attempt to stop a lawyer from trying to question Mattox's sister in an unrelated lawsuit.

Defense lawyer Roy Minton argued that the alleged offense does not fit the statute. He said for a person to commit bribery, there has to be a "benefit" that the lawbreaker offers illegally.

"The indictment is contending that abstaining from a threat to do harm is a benefit," Minton argued in his first pretrial motion. "Omitting to do harm only maintains the status quo — there is not gain or advantage — no benefit."

In another motion to throw out the indictment, Minton said Mattox was denied due process because he was not told in advance that what he did was against the law.

"The indictment is based upon the discussions and negotiations between attorneys who represent

opposing parties in a bitterly contested lawsuit," Minton's motion said. "Such negotiations are always accompanied by attempts to cajole and threats of various strength, yet the Legislature has never indicated that it wished to limit the conduct of these negotiations."

Minton also said if the state was going to accuse the attorney general of threatening a law firm, it should have used laws alleging official misconduct, a misdemeanor, instead of the rarely used commercial bribery statute, a felony.

Other motions sought names of witnesses, evidence against Mattox, and transcripts of grand jury testimony.

Mattox has maintained his innocence.

Attorney general accused of selective enforcement of open beaches law

AUSTIN (AP) — The state won the first showdown in its effort to prevent the rebuilding of beach houses on western Galveston Island damaged by Hurricane Alicia and left on public beaches because the storm shifted landmarks.

State District Judge Harley Clark on Thursday issued a temporary injunction that prevents Robert Matcha from rebuilding his storm-damaged beach house until the case can be considered by a jury.

Clark approved the state's concept of a "rolling easement," and that ruling will effect other Galveston beachfront home owners whose homes were damaged by Alicia.

State law identifies everything between the median low tide mark on Gulf of Mexico beaches and the vegetation line as public beach. Hurricane Alicia changed the vegetation line and left some of the damaged beach homes on what the state contends is public beach.

Matcha, a University of Houston chemistry professor, was the first homeowner to go to court. He had no comment after the ruling.

West Galveston Island residents have accused Attorney General Jim Mattox of a "selective enforcement scheme" in not allowing some home owners to rebuild hurricane damages houses.

The accusation came in the testimony of B.F. Clifton, Houston builder who was one of the last witnesses in a two-day hearing over enforcement of the Texas Open Beaches Act.

Clifton presented a series of color photographs and identified them as showing the Flagship Hotel and Balinese Room in Galveston and of hotels and condominiums in Corpus Christi and South Padre Island — all inside the vegetation line according to the Texas Open Beaches Act.

"We offer these to show the selective enforcement scheme that is unconstitutional because it is against the small property owner and favored the large commercial firms,"

said Rice Aston, chief attorney for Matcha.

Clifton said he was one of the 82 plaintiffs that have filed a suit in Galveston seeking an injunction against Mattox's open beach policy.

Mattox has filed civil suits against about 15 West Galveston property owners saying their damaged houses and other structures are blocking public access to the beach because Hurricane Alicia shifted landmarks.

Matcha contended the line of vegetation which marks the inland boundary of the public beach, will shift back seaward as winds and waves rebuild the storm-eroded beach.

David Feinman, Galveston builder and developer and member of the Galveston Planning Commission, testified he had built more than 1,000 beach houses on West Galveston Island.

Feinman said Hurricane Carla in 1961 pushed the vegetation line back at least 100 feet further inland than Alicia.

"Before Alicia, this vegetation line returned basically to its original position when Carla hit," Feinman said.

Feinman said he has taken readings with a surveyor's level along the beach near Matcha's house that show the elevation of the sand just above the high tide mark has risen 3 to 4 feet since Alicia.

He said there is a strip of beach from 125 to 350 feet between the shore line and the property lines of lots owned by Matcha and others that is available for public use.

Earlier Matcha testified that he thought Mattox is following a "disastrous course" in trying to clear damaged homes from public beaches.

"I think the attorney general should be encouraging the rebuilding of structures to let more people have access to the beach," he said.

Citizens must pay for copies of public records

AUSTIN (AP) — Government agencies can make citizens pay for copies of public records, but citizens do not have to pay for the time spent by government employees in fulfilling open records requests, says Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In an opinion sought by the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, Mattox said Thursday that meeting requests filed under the Open Records Act is part of his job for state employees.

"A governmental employee who provides public records to the public is simply discharging one of his primary duties as a governmental employee," Mattox said.

The attorney general said agencies can charge "the actual cost" of reproducing records.

In another Open Records Act opinion, Mattox said the

chancellor of the Alamo Community College District must comply with a district board member's request to see a letter from the college's lawyer to the college's auditing firm, and transcripts of an investigation of finances at a campus restaurant.

Mattox said, however, that the restaurant records do not have to be shown to a local television reporter who asked for them. The records have been subpoenaed by Bexar County prosecutors.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



William Murchison

Sowell, Williams make sense

"At times I wish the Lord would deliver me back to the days of Stepin Fetchit, Aunt Jemima, and Uncle Tom. The oldstyle black, illiterate handkerchief-heads were an embarrassment, but they were harmless in comparison to educated blacks like economists Walter E. Williams, a darling of the far right."

Thus, George E. Jordan, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer lambasted my fellow columnist, Walter Williams.

"There are times when I want to ask the Lord to deliver us back to the days of Stepin Fetchit, Aunt Jemima, and Uncle Tom. The oldstyle black, illiterate, obsequious handkerchief heads were an embarrassment, but they were harmless compared with the educated blacks who are now the darlings of the far right."

Thus, syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, blasting black economist Thomas Sowell: the trouble here being that Rowan wrote first, Jordan second. Enthralled by Rowan's rhetoric and analysis, Jordan decided to spread it around, in adapted form, under his own byline.

Technically, the matter is of interest

mainly to Jordan's employers, who, on exacting his confession of guilt, suspended him for three days. No less interested are the Plain Dealer's readers, who have every right to yell about the deception practiced upon them.

But the deception is worth talking about for even larger reasons. The fact is that Tom Sowell and Walter Williams, black economists who believe strongly in the free enterprise system, drive a certain kind of black - Rowan's and Jordan's kind - into hysterics. And that's unfortunate.

Rowan, to whom the free enterprise system has been reasonably kind (for income tax purposes, he's a one-man corporation), pronounced Sowell worse than Vidkun Quisling, the Nazi collaborator; that's on top of being a "buttertongued apologist" for "the new oppressors of America's down-and-out people." Jordan also gave Williams a tongue of butter but, for variety's sake, castigated "the new oppressors of the most helpless black Americans." This is pretty uncivil stuff even in a belligerent profession.

What is Sowell's and Williams offense? It

is stating - worse, backing their statements up with learned study - that blacks need federal paternalism less than they need economic opportunity; the chance to rise in the world, to make it on their own. The welfare culture, both men have argued, helps to close off real opportunity. Far from liberating the poor, the system only increases dependence on the government dole. The Rowanites say baloney; white racism is the problem. What blacks need is not less government but more.

And so with bell, book, and candle, the Rowanites have excommunicated Sowell and Williams from the black race. Unclean! Unclean! Let all decent men shun them!

But where indeed does this get blacks who don't incorporate for income tax purposes? Not very far, as witness a point much harped - on in Rowan's blast at Sowell - the minimum wage.

Sowell fingers the minimum wage as prime cause of joblessness among blacks. Enraged, Rowan replies that Prof. Quisling "should have figured out that when the minimum wage was \$1.40 an hour in February 1967, black teenage

unemployment was 26.5 percent, or almost 2.5 times the white teenage rate. When the minimum wage was \$2.00 in May 1974, black teenage joblessness was 31.3 percent or well over twice the rate for whites. Today the black teenage unemployment rate of 50.7 percent is more than triple the 15.6 percent rate for white teenagers."

Well, exactly, Tom Sowell might cry. What do you think I've been saying all this time? If anything, America was more "racist" in 1967 than in 1983. Why, then, is black unemployment so much higher now? Because as the minimum wage rose, black youth with minimal job skills found it harder and harder to sell their services.

The Rowanites and Jordan stare blankly at statistics of this disconcerting character. Government paternalism a barrier to racial progress? They don't get it. Which is their problem.

Sowell and Williams not only get it - they are telling about it all over the land. If Rowan and Jordan shut their ears, and their minds, well, obviously it won't be the first time.

Opinion

New gas theory deserves a test

An astronomer at Cornell University is publicizing a theory about the formation of natural gas and oil that could cause a revolution in the way we think about these resources. His theory is not proven; indeed it's widely disputed by more of the acknowledged experts in the field. It cannot be dismissed out-of-hand, however.

Thomas Gold believes most of the earth's methane, or natural gas, is abiogenic, or of non-biological origin. It is derived, he believes, from hydrocarbons that were present at the earth's creation and became lodged about 100 miles beneath the earth's surface. It seeps toward the surface, some of it converting to oil. Gold believes there are vast pools of gas deep beneath the earth's surface. If he's right, the energy crisis is over. It will take deep, expensive drilling to tap the gas, but there's enough to last thousands of years.

Gold's theory flies in the face of conventional thinking, which holds that oil is "fossil fuel," formed from decaying dinosaurs and plants. J. D. Winters, supervisor of research about organic geochemistry for Standard Oil of Indiana, after a debate with Gold, says he won't share a platform with him again because he is "out of the realm of rational science."

Gold, however, points out that the fossil theory was untested not so long ago. He has a history of propounding unorthodox theories; some have been accepted, some have not. He offered the explanation for the behavior of pulsars, small objects in space that emit regular radio pulses, that now is commonly accepted. He also was the first to theorize that the moon was covered with dust. On the other hand, in 1948 he offered a "steady state" rather than "big bang" theory of the universe which, while it led to valuable research, has been discredited.

There's enough data backing Gold's theories that the Gas Research Institute, an industry group, is funding further research to test them. Sweden, at Gold's urging, has drilled a shallow well in a region that, because it has minimal biological sediments, has been written off by conventional petroleum geologists. Some oil has been found, but not enough to prove or disprove the theory.

Gold's theories deserve consideration and testing. Unlike most social and economic theories, they can be tested in ways that can yield verifiable conclusions. If they turn out to be valid—if virtually inexhaustible supplies of energy turn out to be available deep beneath the earth's surface—the implications could be exciting. One source of potential political and economic conflict might well be eliminated. Humankind would, no doubt, discover other things to fight about, but it would be pleasant if we had no excuse to fight about energy for a few centuries.

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Berry's World



"...William Clark is doing the same things James Watt did only we don't hear about it — 'yes' or 'no'?"



Art Buchwald

Watt's spirit alive and well

Just when you thought it was safe to go bird-watching, the Department of Interior has come up with a new idea to spoil your fun.

Once again I must warn the reader I am not making this up.

Assistant Interior Secretary G. Ray Arnett, an avid sport gun enthusiast, believes that hunters and fishermen are carrying too much of the burden to keep up government conservation programs. He says they pay millions of dollars a year in excise taxes on their gear and for state licenses and game permits.

To ease the pain on the poor hunter, Arnett wants to impose taxes on goods used by bird-watchers, wildlife photographers and other nature lovers who don't kill anything.

Arnett wants to place an excise tax on birdseed, bird houses, bird feeders, backpacking and camping equipment, sleeping bags, binoculars, wildlife books, camera film and motor homes.

He is quoted as saying, "It's time that Americans who do their hunting with binoculars instead of shotguns be given the opportunity of shouldering the financial responsibility for conserving fish and wildlife."

What apparently gets Arnett furious is that the Interior Department spends so much money conserving "non-game" animals such as chipmunks, songbirds, porcupines and other wild vertebrates, which aren't worth a shotgun shell.

While the Assistant Interior Secretary may have a valid point, I believe putting excise taxes on so-called "nature lover items" might be unfair. For example, many of us buy birdseed for our own household birds, and bird feeders for our own lawns, which are not located on federal property.

Although there are some people who purchase binoculars for bird-watching, the majority of Americans buy them for horse racing, football games and to peer into other

people's apartments.

Some people use sleeping bags in the great outdoors, but far more use them on the living room floor during the holidays when students bring home more friends than there are beds in the house.

There is no reason to penalize the majority of people who buy nature-related equipment for non-federal land use, just to sock the small minority of nature lovers who are out there peering at birds and photographing wildlife trophies to hang on their walls.

I believe a direct tax would be more equitable. Bird-watchers should be made to buy a permit, and charged \$1 for every new species they see. Photographers should have to pay 50 cents for every picture they take in wildlife preserve, and \$10 for every photo published in a magazine or book.

Anyone thinking of setting up a tent and sleeping on federal land should be charged the equivalent of a room at a Holiday Inn.

And any family who drives out just for the day to enjoy the scenery could buy a book of tickets which would permit them to look at an unlimited number of trees and beavers for an all-inclusive price of \$25.

Non-hunting nature lovers may protest these fees, on the grounds that hunters and fishermen at the taxes they pay eventually even out.

But I'm certain Arnett will reject this argument out of hand.

Hunters, by shooting game, are clearing out the forests, so the Interior Department is saved the cost of preserving the wildlife. Nature lovers, by encouraging conservation, only add to the price of the upkeep of our federal habitats.

So let's hear it for Assistant Interior Secretary G. Ray Arnett. By telling bird-watchers that there is no such thing as a free lunch, he's confirmed that the spirit of James Watt is alive and well in Washington.



Anthony Harrigan

State of the world in 1984

The annual State of the Union message is a useful report on the internal condition of the U.S. While each President who gives such a report gives an interpretation that supports his policies and programs, the speech is a helpful exercise for the American people. It provides a comprehensive overview.

It also might be useful to have an annual State of the World Message, for what happens in faraway places has the most direct bearing on the lives of the American people. Not even

the most extreme left-isolationist can pretend that distant events don't affect our way of life.

President Reagan has done much good in foreign affairs. No territory has been lost to communist aggression since he took office. He isn't planning any of the Panama Canal-type giveaways that characterized the Carter administration. He has done especially important work in stabilizing the Caribbean and in deterring fresh communist adventures in Central America.

Unfortunately, prudent crisis management won't take care of all the troubles in the world today. The conflicts there have been hundreds of years in the making. Communal strife exists that can't be ended by action in Washington or at the U.N. It is safe to say that the old hatreds in the Middle East will be around for a long time to come. Because of this, the U.S. must be careful not to be drawn too deeply in to the region's strife, though some measure of involvement is inescapable, given the existence of the vast oil resources of the region.

The Iran-Iraq war is likely to become more of a problem in 1984. Disorders in Pakistan and India also could flare into a large conflagration. In North Africa, Libya may attempt another expedition against a weak African country. The problems of the African countries also are beyond solution in our time. Famine is spreading, in part because of incompetent, Marxist-oriented countries such as Tanzania. U.S. policy on that continent could be improved. Provision of \$75 million in foreign aid to Zimbabwe, where the savage regime of Robert Mugabe resorts to torture, is especially unwise.

Across the wild in South America, conditions have worsened steadily in recent years. The Left is attempting a comeback in Chile, and Brazil had severe food riots in 1983. If these nations and Venezuela, which also has changed governments, repudiate their debts, the impact on the U.S. will be severe.

Relations with Japan are especially important for the U.S. Unfortunately, the Reagan administration refuses to come to grips with the reality of Japanese economic warfare against the U.S., which is taking away untold numbers of American jobs. The U.S. must be much firmer in dealing with the Japanese government. Japan receives all the benefits of the alliance; the U.S. bears all the costs.

Whoever occupies the White House in the years ahead will have to wrestle with colossal problems to which there are no easy solutions.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpalus, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Fichtelner, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Air Force investigates jet plane crash

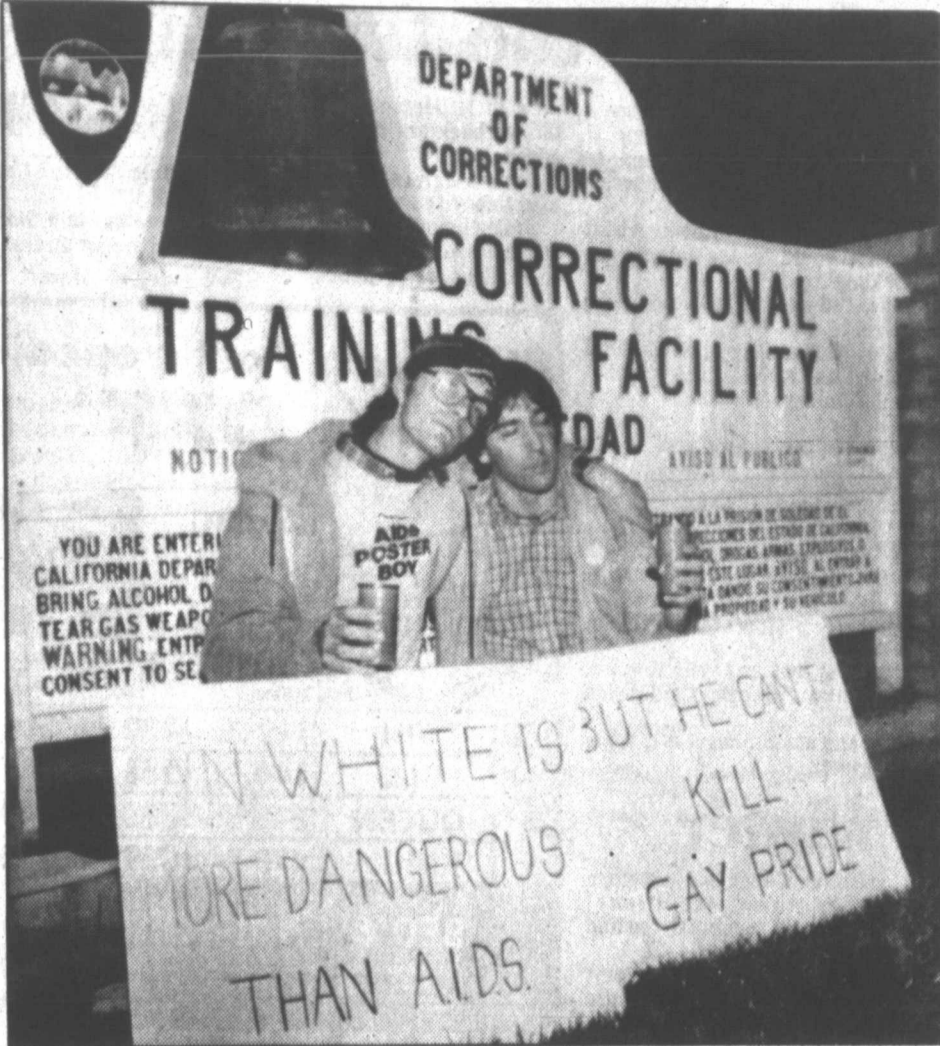
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Air Force officials say they don't know what caused an RF-4C Phantom jet to crash, likely killing two officers aboard, in the snow-capped Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

A ground search team found the jet's wreckage at 2 p.m. EST Thursday — almost 19 hours after witnesses saw it crash and explode while on its way back to Shaw Air Force base near Sumter, S.C., from a photo reconnaissance training mission.

Col. Jerry Daniel, vice commander of the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Shaw and leader of the recovery team, said a special board of investigators was being brought in to determine the cause of the crash. The jet slammed into the

side of Inadu Knob on the Appalachian Trail along the Tennessee-North Carolina line, about 20 miles east of Gatlinburg, park Ranger Larry Barnett said. Ranger Mike Sharp, leading a five-member Civil Air Patrol search team, stumbled onto the wreckage. "Literally, the ranger said he found it when he slipped on a piece of the metal," Barnett said.

Searchers said the plane was in small pieces, and the snow-covered wreckage was hardly visible in aerial photographs. Larry Arrendale, a duty officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said there was "no indication of trouble" before air controllers lost radio contact with the jet at 7:12 p.m. Wednesday.



WAITING FOR WHITE RELEASE—Two demonstrators sit outside the Soledad Correctional Training Facility at Salinas, Calif., early this morning waiting for the release of convicted killer Dan White. White was in prison for the slaying of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. (AP Laserphoto)

Secrecy shrouds parole of man who killed mayor, gay supervisor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Concerned authorities refused to reveal any details of today's parole of Dan White, killer of Mayor George Moscone and the city's first openly homosexual supervisor, Harvey Milk, as the gay community voiced outrage.

To protest White's parole after only five years in prison, homosexual leaders called for a series of rallies and a noisy, 15-minute "outing of feeling" during which all work would stop.

White, 37, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the Nov. 27, 1978, slayings and sentenced to seven years, eight months in prison.

Prosecutors had asked for a verdict of murder but the jury believed the defense argument that White, a former supervisor who wanted his job back, was too depressed to know what he was doing.

He served most of his time at Soledad Correctional Training Facility. Authorities refused to divulge any information about White's parole, including when and where he would be freed. Under state law, he could be released from any prison, county jail, prison camp or halfway house in California — more than 150 different locations.

Phil Guthrie of the Department of Corrections said earlier that White "indicated he has some concern for safety and doesn't want to confront reporters... We're not taking any chances."

The Committee to Protest the Injustice urged San Franciscans to skip work today and join a noon rally at Union Square and another demonstration tonight in the city's gay Castro District featuring Ginny Foat, the former California National

Organization for Women leader recently acquitted of murder.

The committee also urged the 15-minute "citywide outpouring of feeling" in which everyone stops work to make noise.

On the day of the slayings, White — a former police officer who had quit his supervisor's post and then unsuccessfully tried to persuade Moscone to reappoint him — strapped on his .38-caliber police service revolver, climbed through a basement window in City Hall and shot the mayor in the head. He then reloaded his gun and walked down the hall to Milk's office, where he shot him to death.

The defense argued that White was too depressed by financial difficulties, his job situation and junk food to know what he was doing. Because of the junk food aspect, his case became known as the "Twinkie defense."

He received the maximum sentence for two counts of voluntary manslaughter, less the time he'd already served before the trial and another one-third for good behavior.

The verdict May 21, 1979 touched off what came to be called the "White Night" riot, in which 5,000 people stormed City Hall. At least 160 people were injured in the melee, which did \$1 million damage to the building.

Since the killings, Nov. 27 is marked each year by a candlelight march, and Milk's birthday has become a celebration in the city's predominantly homosexual Castro District.

A convention center and playground bear Moscone's name, and several plays have been written about the case.

Diary of the first week of 1984

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan diary ringing in the first week of George Orwell's 1984:

MONDAY — Up betimes to Rockefeller Center to see the magnificent tree and trumpeting angels before their removal brings the holidays to an official end. A rotund, red-cheeked woman, easily into her late 70s, is skating intricate Arabesques to the music of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." She is cozily arrayed in a tartan tu-tu and bulky leg warmers like an escapee from the Rangers locker room. A hot dog wagon in a street behind the Public Library carries the decal "a Gulf & Western company."

TUESDAY — By bus to Kips Bay, just off the East River near the Midtown Tunnel, to see "The Right Stuff" at one of those tiny cinemas wedged between two banks. The movie, though beautifully photographed, is a disappointment to a reporter who covered the Mercury project missile shots, including the orbital rides by Enos the chimpanzee and Marine Col. now U.S. Sen. John Glenn. The script writer, also listed as the director, has turned Tom Wolfe's poignant and funny best seller into daytime TV soap, delivered with the usual trendy sneers against patriotism and religion.

WEDNESDAY — In the morning, just before 10, there is a great hubbub in the streets near my place of business. A messenger has emerged from an office tower to discover the front wheel is missing from the bicycle he chained to the bus sign pole. New York is a city with a heart as big as all indoors. At least the pay-pet-traitor, as crime suspects are here called, left the victim an unicycle to finish his deliveries. Santa Claus, tending a nearby chimney, tells the two young policemen lately arrived on the scene that he didn't see a thing. Evidently people rolling hoops down Madison Avenue are a common sight.

THURSDAY — To lower Park Avenue and its still

great but rapidly vanishing secondhand book stores, crammed with a colorful assortment of students, professors, Old World senior citizens, a few remnants of the Beat Generation and some 10 o'clock scholars from the Bowery escaping the inclement weather. "I can't remember the name or the author," a vermillion tressed matron in an ocelot coat is telling the clerk in the Mohican hairdo and Mexican serape, "but it's about an epidemic among scientists on the Ross Ice Shelf in the Antarctic." "Herpes?" he suggests with the deadest of

panes. "I'm not sure."

FRIDAY — Sallying along Central Park South on the last day of Christmas, I notice an enormous man, 350 pounds at least and 6 foot in every direction, entering the New York Athletic Club just as a lean, gawky jogger emerges. Is this some sort of an advertisement? I attempt to hail a cab downtown, always an adventure in abnormal behavior in this town. "This cab is only for registered hotel guests," the driver of the Yellow cab first in line outside the Essex House snarls, mistaking me for a tourist.

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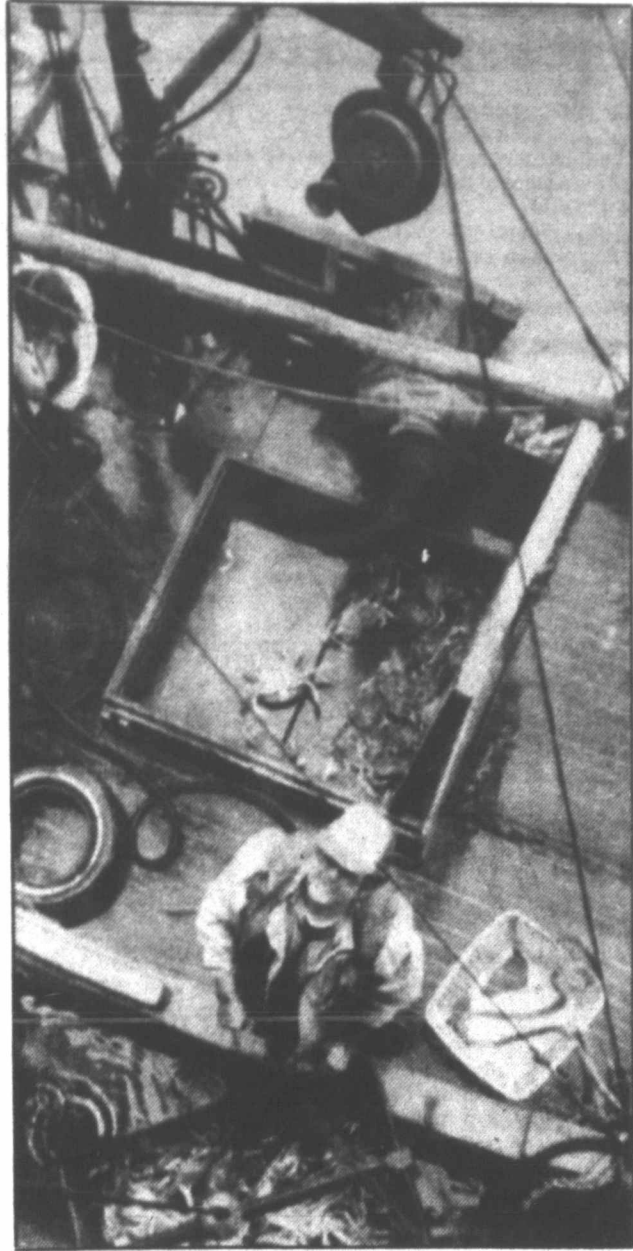
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CRAB HARVEST—Crab fisherman Foster Wright watches his catch hoisted to the dock after a day of fishing recently off the Oregon Coast. High prices are taking the sting out of dwindling crab stocks, but biologists and fishermen agree that something must be done to protect the fishery. (AP Laserphoto)

Too many fishermen chasing too few crabs

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—Foster Wright called down to his crew after landing about 350 pounds of dungeness crab at the Tom Lazio Fish Co.

"We won't be eating crab tonight," he said as he climbed the ladder to the deck of the Deb A Lin. Not when fishermen can sell it at \$1.75 a pound.

Unprecedented high prices are taking the sting out of the third straight year of hard scratching for Oregon's crab fleet, which dropped from 570 boats in 1980 to 376 in September. But old-timers and marine biologists agree that there will be a lot more boats tied to the dock before the end of this season.

"There's so many people, the crabs don't have a chance," said Gerald Hahn, 62, who has been crabbing for 26 years. When he started, just three crab boats worked out of Brookings. Now there are 60.

"My youngest boy, I raised him on the boat," Hahn said. "He would love to take the boat. But you can't make a living. That's the bad part of it."

Catches have been dropping fast since the opening of the season, which stretches from Dec. 1 to Sept. 15.

"A boat that gets 2,000 pounds today gets only 1,000 tomorrow," said Allen Burkow, manager of the Meredith Fish Co. "It's near over for the year."

He added the high prices are likely to drop as consumers tire of paying \$15 a pound for picked crabmeat.

Dreams of easy money when crab landings hit an all-time

high of 18.2 million pounds in 1980 brought droves of new boats into the fishery. Oregon generally accounts for about 15 percent of the dungeness crab caught from Alaska to California, said Dale Snow of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission.

"You'd see people standing here on the dock watching a boat unload \$10,000 worth of fish and you could see the dollar signs ringing in their heads," said Burkow.

But then the crab population headed into the downswing of a cycle that lasts from seven to 10 years.

Various theories attribute the cycle to an over-abundance of female crabs, reduced food supplies and a parasitic worm that attacks crab eggs, said Darrell Demory, a biologist for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Only 4.1 million pounds were landed last season and it could be several years before catches start to rise again, he added.

"Most of our crabbers now fishing have been at it for eight or fewer years," said Demory. "The guys with 20 or more years make up just 23 percent of the fleet. That is really a radical change from just a few years ago, when it was probably more like 80 percent old-timers."

As more boats took to the water, people started fishing earlier in the season to beat the crowds.

"Back in the '50s the peak harvest was in April, May and June and nobody went fishing in winter," Demory said. "Now everybody fishes as early as they can."

As a result, about 60 percent of the annual harvest is taken by the end of December, the first month.

Up to 14 percent of the females and small crabs that get thrown back are dying because they are caught so often, he added.

Demory agrees with old-timers like Hahn that the fleet has to be thinned out. The problem's how to do it.

While Hahn wants to leave it to the weather and economic attrition to limit the crab catch, Demory thinks state regulations are needed.

Wildlife besieged by cruel winter

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

Deer in Utah that have always bounded away from humans now come forward eagerly for a handout. In northwestern Colorado, antelope wander south, some so weak they stop and lie along the road before struggling up to follow the herd.

With winter ranges blocked by snow as deep as 16 feet, antelope, deer and elk elsewhere crowd snowplowed roads.

Their fate is uncertain. This year's cruel winter, already blamed for more than 450 human deaths nationwide, could kill thousands of game animals, wildlife officials say.

Montana is using hunters to thin the herds, while in Steamboat Springs, Colo., a bank vice president has come to the aid of the elk that turned up skinny and desperate on a resort golf course.

Colorado wildlife officials estimate 20 percent of any deer or elk herd can be expected to die during an average winter. The stress of cold eliminates the old, the very young and the diseased first.

Colorado's Division of

Wildlife has begun what could turn out to be \$1 million in emergency feeding for deer and elk. The program began last month, with officials remembering that, in the winter of 1978-79, half of Colorado's elk perished because it started too late.

In the north-central Colorado ski resort of Steamboat Springs, Ed Goodyear, the bank vice president looked out his front window and saw 100 emaciated elk wandering on the golf course next door.

Among them were a dozen calves, "some of which had been entangled in barbed wire or abandoned by the herd," he said.

Goodyear contacted District Ranger Jim Hicks. The animals were fed and then herded with snowmobiles to a remoter area just a mile away.

Learning that at least 1,000 elk are beleaguered throughout Routt County, Goodyear established a fund to collect money for more feed.

In Utah, the public is being asked for donations to help feed deer driven from the Wasatch range, where snow depths of 16 feet have been recorded this season. While Utah has had a feeding program for elk for several

years, the need to help the deer is unprecedented.

In Colorado and Utah, the concern is as much for domestic animals as wild—if the big game is hungry enough, it invades haystacks and grain storage bins meant for ranch animals. The game animals can't digest hay, though, and the raids on haystacks do them little good.

Montana has had such large populations of deer and antelope on its eastern plains this year that state wardens were shooting them in areas experiencing severe crop damage even before the regular hunting season opened last October.

After ranchers complained that deer and antelope—and even flocks of pheasants—were attacking haystacks, Montana's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks set a special late-season hunt in areas of eastern Montana for Dec. 26-Jan. 8. It authorized 2,670 special permits.

Wyoming chose not to feed its hungry wildlife, said state biologist David Moody. "By the time you notice a problem with a species and start feeding, it's too late, anyway."

Moody's tasks include monitoring the pronghorns who live on the sweeping Red Rim of southwestern Wyoming. One rancher's vast snow fence, erected last

summer, kept the antelope from their traditional windswept sagebrush feeding grounds last fall.

After a national outcry, portions of the fence were opened in early December.

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Louisiana who's who going to Europe for fun

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—If you want to see Louisiana's governor-elect or almost any other top politician in the state in late January, you'll have to go to Paris.

In what's being billed as the biggest political fund-raiser ever, flamboyant third-time Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards and 500 supporters, legislators and reporters are going to France with side trips to Brussels and Monte Carlo.

"We're getting so many legislators we could hold the next session over there or on the planes coming and going," said Louisiana Senate Secretary Mike Baer, one of the organizers.

Edwards hopes the trip will retire the \$4.4 million debt incurred by spending close to \$13 million to win the governorship for an unprecedented third time.

"I sure hope this liquidates all of it. When I take office March 12 we'd like to have the debt cleared from the books," said Edwards, a French-speaking Democrat from Louisiana's Acadiana region.

Supporters are paying \$10,000 a person, or get two free tickets if they contributed \$25,000 or more to the Edwards campaign and are willing to "forgive" \$20,000 of the debt.

The group will depart New Orleans Jan. 19 aboard two planes—an Air France 747 and a Sabena DC-10—and return Jan. 26.

"It's going to be a fun trip—but one that will be of great benefit to the state too. It's social trip, a cultural trip and an economic trip," said Marion Edwards, the governor's brother and his campaign manager.

There will be a black-tie dinner at Versailles with heralds trumpeting as the group arrives, visits to 10 of Paris' finest restaurants, a special Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral, a champagne dinner-show at the Lido and a cocktail party at the Eiffel Tower.

It won't be all play for Edwards.

"I don't know how much fun there will be for me with all the meetings scheduled with public figures and industrialists," said Edwards, who was elected in October with 63 percent of the vote. He previously was governor from 1972 to 1980.

His schedule includes meetings with the president of France and the king of Belgium and officials of the Renault Corp., which is looking at New Orleans as a possible site for a bus factory.

A gambler who often traveled to Las Vegas and Reno during his previous terms as governor, Edwards plans to take one of the side trips to spend some time at the dice tables of Monte Carlo.

Earlier this week, the governor-elect invited legislators to go along, saying

they could go at cost (\$2,100). In two days, 35 signed up.

Also making the trip will be the lieutenant governor, commissioner of elections.

What about inviting outgoing Gov. Dave Treen, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction?

"I don't know about that."

Better market for college grads

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The job market should be better for 1984 college graduates, which isn't saying a lot in view of the two preceding years, which were probably the most depressing in a decade or more.

The challenge to these new job-seekers during the big recession wasn't nearly as well publicized as, for instance, the plight of blue-collar manufacturing workers in the Midwest. But it was tough.

It was tough because, among other things, new graduates are without much experience, and few businesses had the money or desire to train them. And, in 1983 some companies laid off white collar help.

But now the post-recession blues are fading, and companies are looking to the future. They are interested in young college grads again, as indicated by a College Placement Council survey that suggests

hiring might rise by 24 percent.

Increases in anticipated hiring at the bachelor's level ranged from 19 percent in the "business" category to 36 percent in the "sciences, math and other technical" category, according to the council's "Recruiting '84."

Big increases, to be sure, but from a small base, and the net result is to leave the job market still a bit below where it was several years ago when, says the Council, engineering grads sometimes received eight job offers.

The news in another part of the job market, that for manufacturing workers, is not quite as good.

During the recession that ended late in 1982, more than two million jobs were lost in manufacturing, and it appears certain that not all of them will be recovered. Even as the expansion continues, for example, steel jobs are lost.

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Lights off in western Oklahoma

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) —

The lights have blinked off across the far western Oklahoma prairie, and tumbleweeds kicked along by the cold wind roll unhindered across the scarred landscape. And although the sign at the edge of town teases, "Get In Bed With Us Tonight," most of the parking spaces around the sprawl of motels remain empty.

Paved streets flanked by telephone poles and guarded by swinging lines that carry few calls run through a vacant field that was to have become a housing development. "For sale" signs blossom in the yards of hundreds of homes.

"Two years ago people were paying \$250 a month to live in somebody's cellar, and they were glad to have it," says Terry Nichols, a convenience store owner. "They were sleeping on tables in the city park and camping along the creeks. And those who were camping and didn't have tents just lived in their cars."

But two years ago was when the lights on the drilling rigs sparkled like jewels in the clear nights and the oil company trucks were backed up as much as four blocks at the traffic lights along the main street of this and other western Oklahoma towns.

Then was when the dreamers poured their life savings into the holes being punched as much as five miles into the earth and the jobless from nearly every state drove or hitchhiked in to seek their fortune in the oil patch.

But a mild winter, the slumping price for natural gas, rising unemployment in the gas-using Northeast and the collapse of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank turned many of the dreams into nightmares.

"The petroleum industry always cycles," says Rob Snipes. "We didn't cycle. We just fell off at the high point. The industry just collapsed."

"I had a lot of good friends who were millionaires, and now they're just hardly getting by," adds Nichols, who says his two convenience stores were stuck with more than \$30,000 in bad checks and uncollectable debts as petroleum-related industries went into bankruptcy and the oilfield hands just drifted away.

It was a tough lesson for James Dupree, owner of Dupree Oil Co., a Clinton petroleum distributor. He estimates he is "doing about 45 percent of what we were when the boom was here."

Nichols estimates his business is off 75 percent to 80 percent from the boom "when you couldn't get into the parking lot." Back then, he "had 28 people working full time. I had two cash registers going and one person stocking shelves full time."

"Now I'm down to eight employees and my children come in and stock the shelves after school."

Sales tax collections for 1983 were running above the 1981 average. But, compared with 1982, business is down about 40 percent.

"Back then, the men from the oil companies would come in and say, 'Give me a carton of that and two cartons of that,' Snipes says. "Now they come in and ask, 'Do I really have to buy a whole dozen pens?'"

Despite the ups and downs, Elk City's main street shows few, if any, scars from the decline of drilling activity.

"Actually, business is just about the same as it was before the boom," says Snipes. "In reality, the boom got to the point it was unhealthy because people were just spending money indiscriminately."

One downtown building sits vacant, but that's because the store that had occupied it moved to larger quarters in a spanking new shopping center at the edge of town.

That shopping center, along with several new motels and the city's first fast-food outlets, are vivid testimony that Elk City isn't going under because drilling is down.

Community fathers have attracted one "high-tech" plant — it manufactures floppy disks for computers — and efforts are being made to turn Elk City into a regional convention center.

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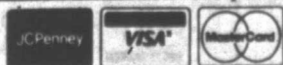
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Films at First Baptist

"Blessings Out of Brokenness," a four-part film series featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, will be presented at First Baptist Church, Kingsmill and West, beginning on Sunday.

The series will be shown every Sunday for four weeks, beginning at 5:50 p.m., with the last film presented on Jan. 29. The films are open to the public without charge, according to Rev. Claude Cone, pastor.

Mrs. Tada is a best-selling author, recording artist, illustrator and actress. At the age of 17, she was the victim of a diving accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Her struggles with quadriplegia and depression were chronicled in the book "Joni," which sold over four million copies. A major motion picture of the same title starred Mrs. Tada playing her own life.

Her experiences have given her an opportunity to reevaluate her faith and her priorities in life, Rev. Cone said. Some of these thoughts were revealed in her second book, "A Step Further." They are brought into sharper focus in the film series, "Blessings Out of Brokenness," the pastor claimed.

The series "offers hope and comfort to those who have personally experienced hurts - broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies and broken relationships," he said.

In the four films Mrs. Tada discusses the topics, "Why the Brokenness?", "Where Are the Blessings?", "Mending Things" and "Healing and Heaven." Included are glimpses of her personal life and her work with other handicapped individuals.

Death seminar set at First United Methodist

First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard, will be conducting a four-week seminar concerning death on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The series is entitled "Preparation for Death: What Every Family Should Know."

Don Lane, local attorney, will discuss legal aspects of estate planning, wills and other matters on Jan. 8.

The following week Dr. Joe Donaldson, physician, will speak on the medical viewpoint, including possible controversial issues concerning death, on Jan. 15.

Bob Carmichael, owner and director of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home, will discuss the role of the mortician in assisting the family to deal with death at the Jan. 29 session.

In the concluding seminar on Feb. 5, Dr. Richard H. Whitman, experienced minister and pastor, will speak on the emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of dealing with death and dying.

The public is invited to attend the seminar. There is no charge.

Frost Family Singers appear at First Assembly of God

The Frost Family Singers will minister in song at the 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Otis and Jo Frost are described as "a family ministering to families," according to John Farina, pastor. Their youngest daughter, Judy, travels with her parents on their singing ministry which has taken them throughout Oregon, California and Idaho.

The family has produced two albums. Along with the music, Frost speaks to families to encourage Biblical standards of living.

The public is invited to attend both services.

Council plows ahead as team

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It's been a rough year for that big, visionary, ecumenical composite, the National Council of Churches, sometimes lumbering along, sometimes shaken and lurching, but still plowing ahead as a team.

"The council has always had a bumpy ride," says Claire Randall, general secretary of the cooperative association of most of the nation's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

The hard spots came in jarring succession in 1983 - television attacks, an uproar over "desexing" Bible readings, the abrupt resignation of the council's president, conflict over a homosexual denomination, financial problems.

But out of such difficulties, she thinks representatives of the various denominations - Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Eastern Orthodox, Quakers and Presbyterians "experienced a greater depth of what unity and community are about."

The latest crisis came last November with the sudden resignation as president of United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Indiana. But the first vice president, African Methodist Episcopal Bishop Philip R. Cousin of Birmingham, Ala., stepped in to fill the post.

He pledged the council would continue "unwavering in its commitment to peace with justice and to Christian unity."

The council weathered another strained interlude late in the year over the application for membership of a denomination serving homosexuals, finally shelved after two years controversy by deciding simply not to act either way.

Five Eastern Orthodox denominations had served notice they would quit the cooperative organization if it admitted the homosexual-oriented church, and others indicated it would cause severe problems for them. Leaders interpreted the outcome as not spurning persons, but as rejecting homosexual practice.

Earlier, a storm of reaction, mostly negative, arose over the publication by a council committee of a new "inclusive language" lectionary of Bible readings, revised to eliminate asserted "male bias" in Scriptures.

Another blast came when a CBS television program, "60 Minutes," charged that U.S. member denominations were supporting armed guerrilla movements in Africa through a World Council of Churches special fund.

Subsequent inquiries found that U.S. denominations generally have not contributed to the fund, and Ms. Randall says reaction of church people had been "overwhelmingly supportive" of the council.

The council 250-governing board, made up of representatives of member churches, approved a 1984 budget of \$35 million, but about 78 percent of that comes designated for overseas ministries, including the council's relief arm, Church World Service.

But the council's administration and some of its units depend on undersigned "fair share" contributions by member churches, and assessments often have not been met, nor kept pace with inflation, forcing reductions in staff and services.

Religious Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Representatives of Eastern Orthodox and Lutheran churches have begun theological dialogues, and expressed hope that the two traditions may find common ground for unity.

At the first session of 11 Lutheran and six Orthodox theologians, Archbishop Iakovos, primate of Greek Orthodoxy in North and South America, said the church is essentially one, but "we have failed to demonstrate this belief all these years."

"We owe it to our young people and the generations to come to explain why we are separated, how we can be united and to what purpose."

ATLANTA (AP) - The moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has appointed a seven-member panel to consider criticisms of the World Council of Churches and National Council of Churches.

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



New Snows!

You can see by the car tracks that people are going places despite the heavy snows. Others, like you and me, perhaps, are going places because of it—because the new-fallen snow is beautiful and we want to enjoy it and look at the pictures it makes on the landscape. Also, that frosty, crackly wind that comes with the first snows blows roses in our cheeks and new energy and expectations into our hearts. We can't wait to get out and do things and be with people.

A New Year is upon us. What wonderful things this year can bring. Does the New Year lying before you, with its promise, fill you with new life and excited expectations like the new snow mentioned above?

May your New Year be a happy and prosperous one, and may you find great peace every day through worship and spiritual blessings each week through attending church.

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

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Church Directory

- Abundant Life Outreach**
Dove Ogle, Pastor 324 Naida
- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Mark Lymburner
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson Crawford & Love
- First Assembly of God**
John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church**
Rev. V. C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
- Grace Baptist Church**
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
- Faith Baptist Church**
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
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Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glesser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
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Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
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Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
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Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
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Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
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Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Horrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
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- Pentecostal Holiness**
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Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
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LEAVING TOWN—Red Cross workers close the gate on a truck carrying part of a group of 114 Salvadoran soldiers captured last week and freed Thursday by leftist guerrillas in Tejutla, 40 miles north of San Salvador. (AP Laserphoto)

Defendant described killings casually

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard James Wilkerson described the killings of four former co-workers as casually as if he were "talking about basketball," a neighborhood friend has testified.

Emerson Causey, a 25-year-old employee of a produce company, testified Thursday that Wilkerson and two of his friends "told me to watch the news" when he did not believe their claims that they had done the killings.

Causey said Wilkerson and James Edward "Junior Boy" Randall, 16, asked him to drive them to the Malibu Grand Prix miniature car race track and arcade so they could rob it in late June, but he refused.

He said he saw the pair the next day and they told him about the slayings with a "normal attitude."

"You can say bragging, because they kept telling me," he said.

Wilkerson, 19, is charged with capital murder in the stabbing death of 18-year-old Anil Varughese. Wilkerson had worked at the race track, but was fired about a week before the July 1 slayings.

Causey said Wilkerson and Randall told him about the killings "just like they were talking about basketball."

Wilkerson is the first of three young men charged in the killings to face trial.

The third accused man is 20-year-old Kenneth Ray "Poony Red" Ransom.

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Rebels kidnap 200 coffee pickers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels raided plantations on a volcano in eastern El Salvador and marched 200 coffee pickers at gunpoint to a rebel stronghold, a Western source reports.

The mass abduction, described as a possible attempt to impress the peasants into military service, was reported Thursday, coinciding with a Red Cross announcement that the rebels had freed 114 government soldiers captured last week — the biggest prisoner release of the four-year civil war.

The soldiers were captured when the rebels overran the El Paraiso army base in the northern province of Chalatenango, killing more than 100 troops in one of their major victories of the war.

The guerrillas have waged a campaign to destroy the economy, but this year have limited attacks on coffee production.

In another development Thursday, a judge ordered the release of a Salvadoran military officer believed to be a key witness in the murder of two American labor advisers.

Judge Nelson Garcia said in an interview that he has ordered police to release Capt. Eduardo Alfonso Avila within two weeks.

American officials had sought Avila's testimony about the Jan. 3, 1981, murders of American labor advisers Michael Hammer and Mark David Pearlman and Salvadoran labor leader Rodolfo Viera.

Garcia said his investigation has shown Avila to be guilty only of violating military regulations when he fled the country in October 1982 without authorization. Such a violation is punishable by 30 days detention, Avila said, and that will end Jan. 19.

Two former National Guard corporals have confessed to killing the labor advisers and testified Avila helped plan the killings. He has never been charged, but U.S. officials hoped he would testify against other suspects.

Elsewhere in Central America, Nicaraguan military sources said CIA-backed rebels in planes and speed boats attacked a Pacific coast port, killing one person and wounding eight.

The sources said CIA-aided rebels attacked the port Thursday a few hours before Richard Stone, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, arrived in the capital for talks with the leftist Sandinista government.

A military officer in the port of Potosi, 110 miles northwest of Managua, said by telephone that two planes, two speedboats and a gunboat "coming from Honduras" strafed and bombed the town, killing one man and wounding eight people. He said the customs house and a hospital were damaged and a sugar plantation set afire.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the attack was launched from a Honduran town 30 miles north of Potosi across the Gulf of Fonseca.

It was the third such attack in three days, military sources said.

Riot causing price hikes canceled

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba today announced the cancellation of government-imposed price increases on bread and other staples that touched off bloody week-long food riots.

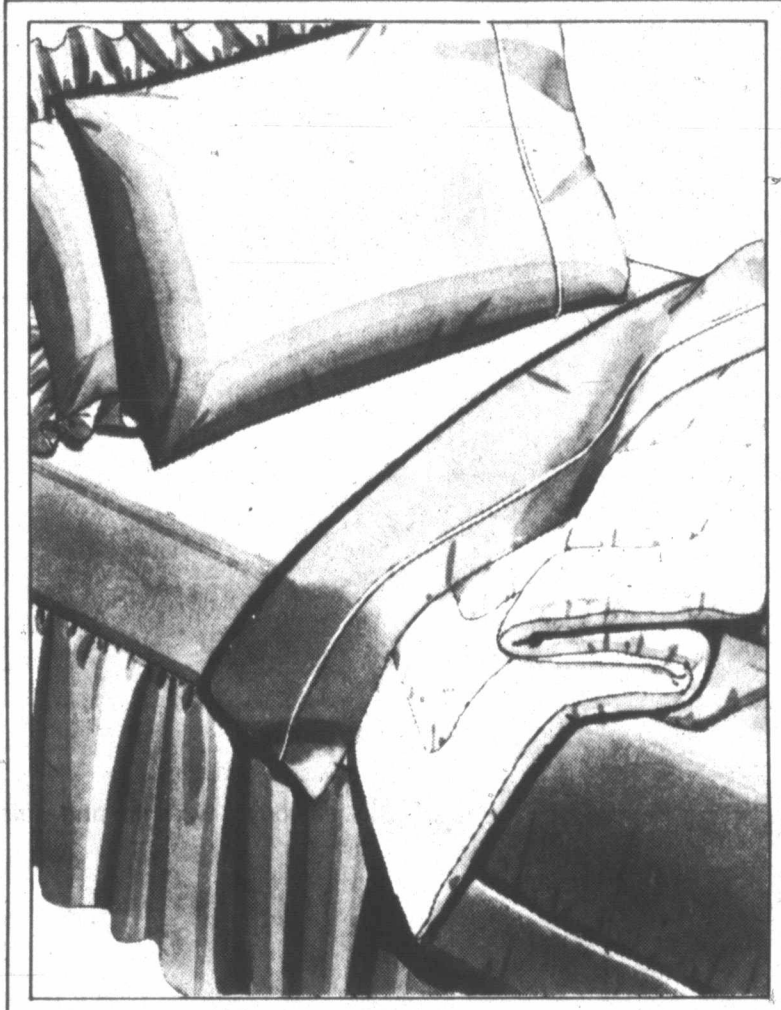
At least 57 people have been reported killed and thousands arrested during the disturbances.

Bourguiba announced the decision in a nationwide radio and television address that was the first public statement by the 80-year-old leader since the riots began Dec. 29 in the country's poor southern region and spread to Tunis and other major cities.

Rioting first broke out after the government decided to increase bread prices 10 percent and those of other basic foods such as semolina by as much as 70 percent. The aim was to cut heavy government subsidies on foodstuffs, whose prices had remained largely unchanged for many years.

As a result, the price of bread rose from about 11 cents to about 24 cents per loaf. The Tunisian legal minimum wage is about \$120 a month.

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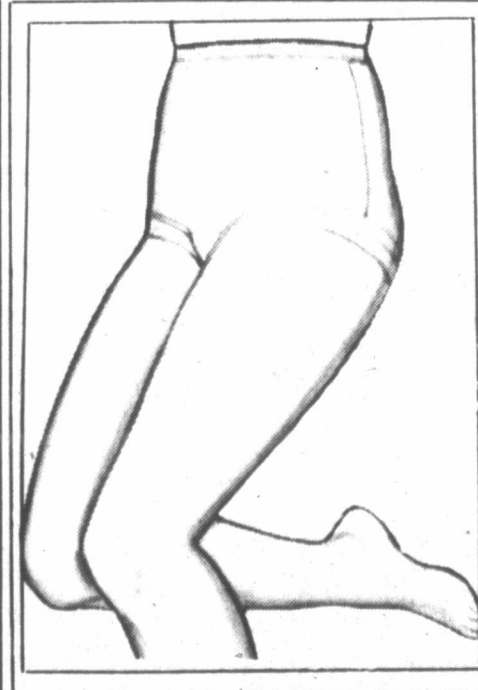
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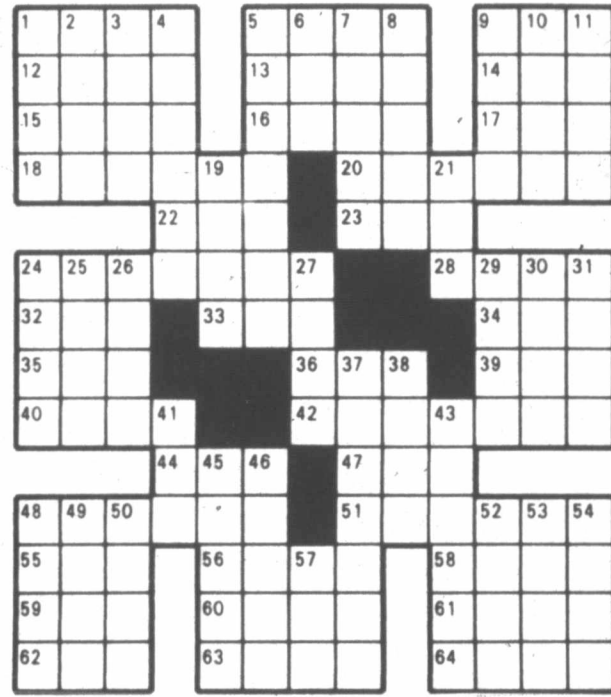
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 - 32 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 33 Supplement
 - 34 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
 - 35 Foy
 - 36 Sticky stuff
 - 39 Landing boat
 - 40 Study
- DOWN**
- 1 Twelve inches in northern Michigan
 - 2 Swearword
 - 3 Hum
 - 4 Plastic type
 - 5 Hair on horse's foot
 - 6 Cheer
 - 7 Peruvian
 - 8 Deal sprangly
 - 9 Bends under weight
 - 10 Yesterday (Fr.)
 - 11 Is human
 - 19 Alley
 - 21 Compass point
 - 24 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 25 Part
 - 26 Spanish painter
 - 27 Safebreaker
 - 29 Respite
 - 30 Disreputable
 - 31 Branches of learning
 - 37 Monetary outflow
 - 38 College examination
 - 41 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 - 43 Sundial arm
 - 45 Iron (Ger.)
 - 46 Positive electrode
 - 48 Largest continent
 - 49 Above
 - 50 Seashore feature
 - 52 Garment piece
 - 53 Deal sprangly
 - 54 Celestial body
 - 57 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 UKULELE PETER
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 ELBA MAIS OTT
 STINK NOMINEE
 LOIS SET
 CHI TIE ASSAY
 ROCHESTER CIA
 ESAU ANNE ORT
 WELT LADD TED



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

Abundant opportunities lie ahead for you in the coming year, but you must take care not to go off on tangents. Before immersing yourself in ventures, carefully analyze their potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you wish to keep secret could be revealed to the wrong people today if you speak without thinking. Weigh every word. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you monitor your expenditures prudently today, there's a chance that before the day is out you'll spend far more than you intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Extra determination and persistence will be required today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Once you let down, you're not apt to recover.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to rationalize matters instead of evaluating them logically. See things for what they are, not for what you'd like them to be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, try not to let material considerations cause friction between you and someone of whom you are fond. Pals are worth more than money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today where others are involved, be sure everyone's aims are in harmony. If there are dissenters, goals won't be accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not assign difficult tasks today to those with poor performance records. There's no reason to think they'll do better today than in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To your credit, you're rather bold and enterprising. However, today you might be tempted to take foolish risks needlessly.

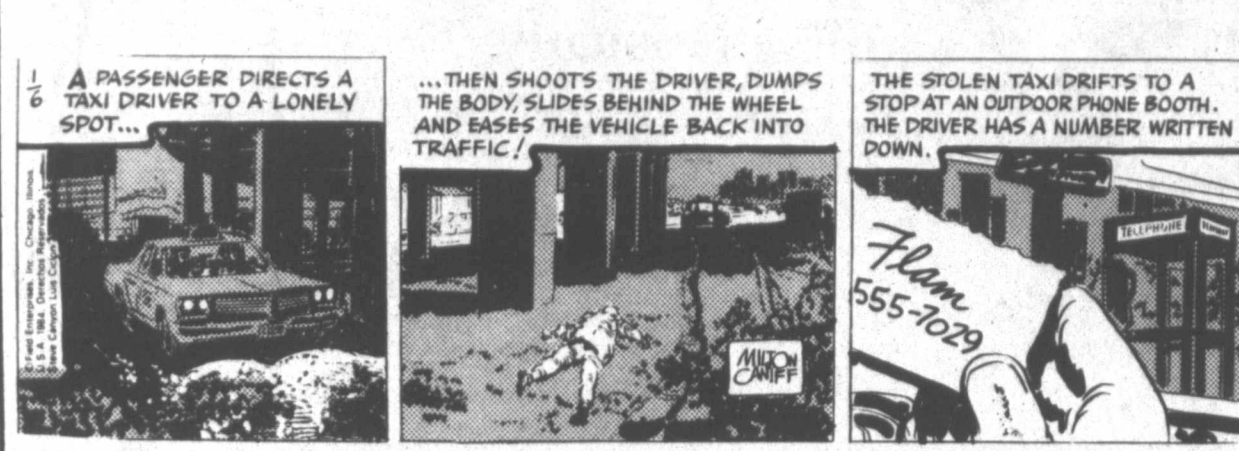
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let reason prevail in domestic situations today. If you introduce emotional elements, small issues could get blown out of proportion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a likelihood of problems at work today if you fail to listen attentively to instructions. Don't daydream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best you carry a little surplus in your purse today. Unexpected expenses might pop up, and you won't want to be caught short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to pacify others today you may feel impelled to change your course. You'll end up serving no one, including yourself. Be consistent.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



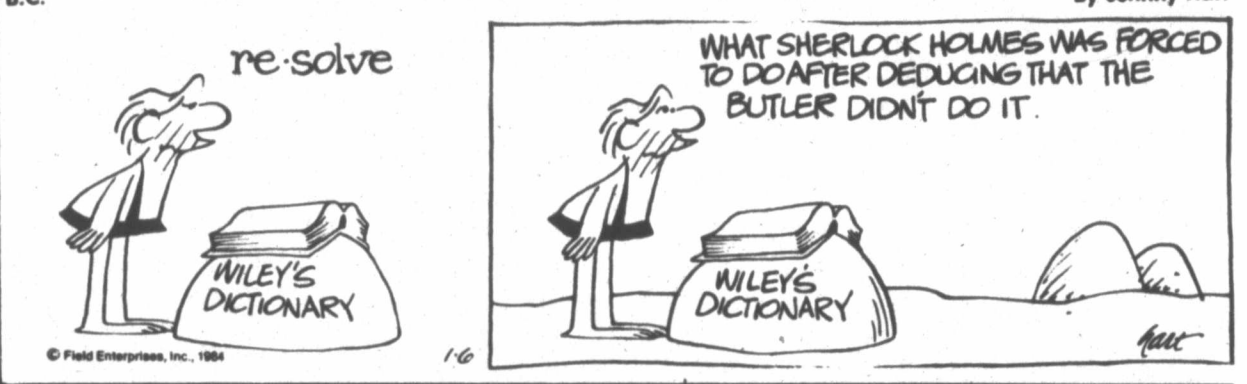
OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



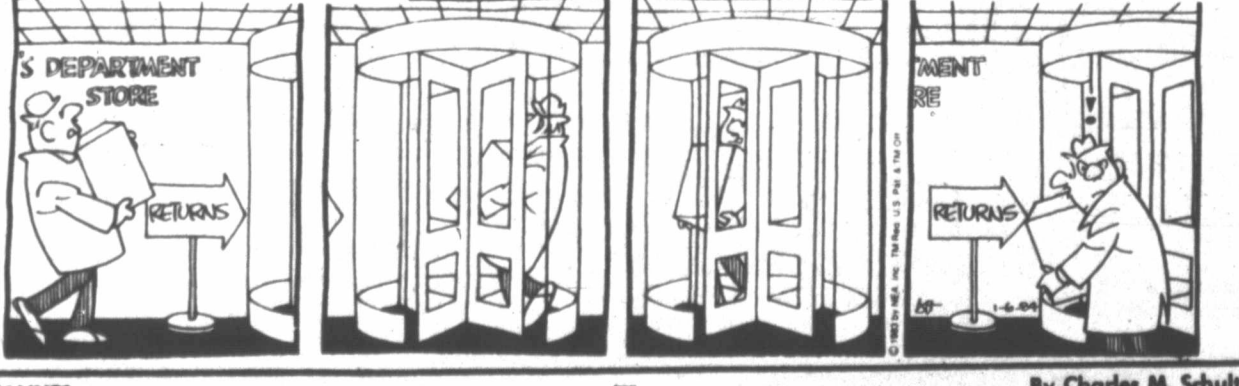
ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Man's business bowls over customers

By DREW JUBERA
Dallas Times Herald
DALLAS (AP) — The czar, another Southern Methodist University success story, was in conference, so his assistant momentarily stood in. He guided his guest toward a training restroom in the back of the office. Somebody had taped a sign to the door: Out of Order.

"OK," Therrel Lawler began, pulling out a pamphlet that illustrated in clean, blue lines the Fikes Chemical three-step formula to safe, sanitized restrooms.

He pointed a meaningful finger to a pie graph sliced several ways, each slice representing one of those steps. "We clean. Sanitize. And deodorize fixtures," he explained, his finger eventually circling the whole pie before it stopped at a commode drawn with a wide smile. "By fixtures," he went on, "I mean commodes, urinals and some wash spaces. A lot of people say, 'OK, you clean restrooms.' We don't. We service fixtures."

"We do not," he then emphasized, his dry tone widening, as though wiping up a common misconception before it had a chance to run, "mop floors or put in paper towels."

Then the Czar walked in. Leo Fikes, self-proclaimed Potty Czar, Prince of Potties, King of Commodes, Baron of the Bowl. For the guest, the possibilities blurred.

Lord of the Ring. Fikes walked from the restroom and to his own handsomely appointed office. A sign hung on one wall read: "Stand Closer, It's Smaller Than You Think."

Fikes sat in a chair behind a long desk. "Next May 1," he said proudly, "I'll be a 30-year man."

He picked up a glass toilet seat in which two snakes were encased on a gravel bed. "I went to it like a duck."

Fikes, who at 55 runs one of the most successful toilet and urinal cleaning services in the Metroplex (he also sells franchises of his service nationwide), is a tanned, realistic man both proud of his success and conscious of obnoxious odors. In that respect, he says, he is not alone.

"In our country today," he at one point noted, "we are all conscious of obnoxious odors. So when we walk into a restroom, we think if it smells nice, it's safe. But that's only part of it. There are different problems with each potty."

Fikes might seem an unlikely Potty Czar. Raised in Dallas' affluent Park Cities, educated at Highland Park High School and SMU, where he graduated with a degree in business administration, he did indeed head for a career in restroom maintenance. After receiving his degree, Fikes immediately went to work for an uncle who ran a service in San Antonio.

"My uncle had done an excellent job," Fikes explained. "I always admired him."

Mostly, Fikes worked at the sales end of his uncle's business. But on days when a serviceman didn't show up, he says, "we grabbed a kit and did the work." He describes his feelings during those early days spent in restrooms as "comfortable." But he says the feeling was not always shared.

"I can only relate it to my Daddy," he explained. "I had just finished college, and he came to visit me in San Antonio. At midnight I was in a restroom mopping floors. He walked out and cried."

"But I enjoyed it," he added. "I can sell. I can operate the office. But my first love is the service."

"I was good at it." Then Fikes said, "My early philosophy was to be the biggest and best in my field. Of course, I have a narrow little field. In fact, you can hardly see it." He leaned back. "You don't have a lot of people around who want to clean potties."

Fikes returned to Dallas seven years later. He says he operated a franchise for another restroom maintenance company for the next 12 years before deciding he wanted a larger share of the pot. With two other "potty cleaners," he opened his own company. A week later, one of his cleaners quit. That left him and the other guy. But Fikes persevered — "I like it" — and soon his business took off.

But soon, Fikes says, "I experienced the illusions of grandeur." He expanded.

Anthony's Spectacular

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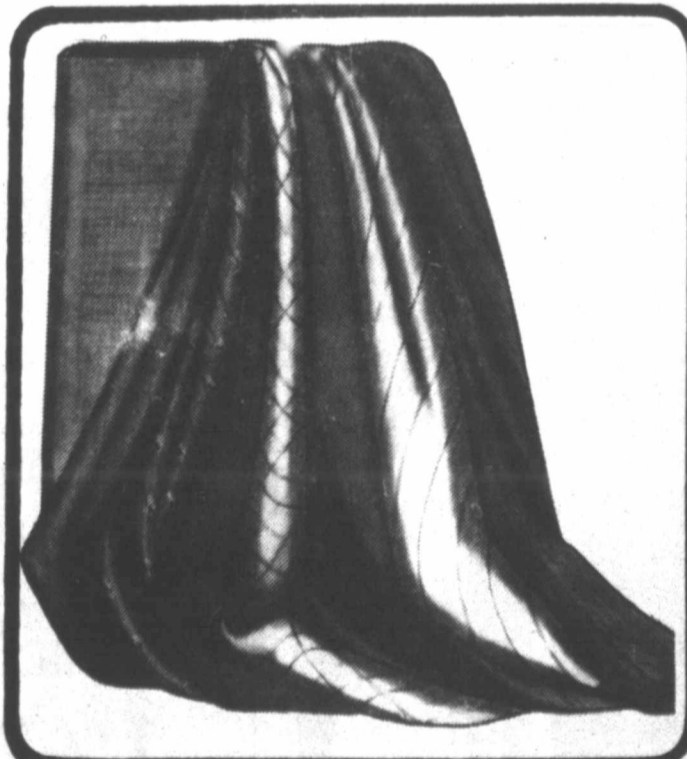
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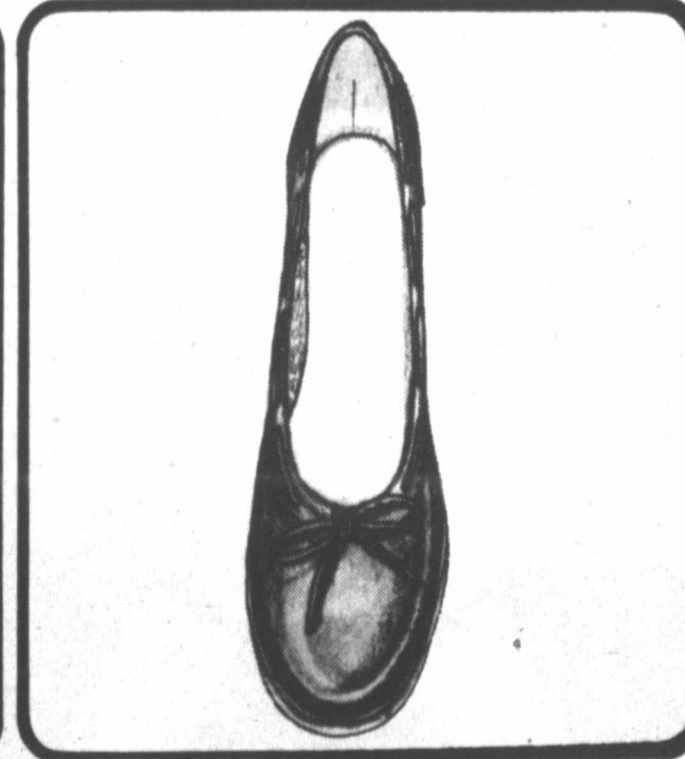
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Wheelchair users appreciate common sense and courtesy

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: "Four-Wheeler" asked why someone hasn't written a booklet on wheelchair etiquette. Well, someone has. The Schoitz Medical Center in Waterloo, Iowa, has prepared a pamphlet titled, "What do I do when I meet a person in a wheelchair?" It offers suggestions for non-wheelchair users who encounter wheelchair users.

- Below are the 12 guidelines from that booklet:
1. Always ask the wheelchair user if he or she would like assistance before you help. Your help may not be needed or wanted.
 2. Don't hang or lean on a person's wheelchair because it is part of the wheelchair user's personal body space.
 3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did not exist.
 4. If conversation lasts more than a few minutes, consider sitting down or kneeling to get yourself on the same level as the wheelchair user.
 5. Don't demean or patronize the wheelchair user by patting him or her on the head.
 6. Give clear directions, including distance, weather conditions and physical obstacles that may hinder the wheelchair user's travel.
 7. Don't discourage children from asking questions about the wheelchair. Open communication helps overcome fearful or misleading attitudes.
 8. When a wheelchair user "transfers" out of the wheelchair to a chair, toilet, car or bed, do not move the wheelchair out of reaching distance.
 9. It is OK to use expressions like "running along" when speaking to the wheelchair user. It is likely the wheelchair user expresses things the same way.
 10. Be aware of a wheelchair user's capabilities. Some users can walk with aid and use wheelchairs because they can conserve energy and move about quickly.
 11. Don't classify persons who use wheelchairs as sick. Wheelchairs are used for a variety of non-contagious disabilities.
 12. Don't assume that using a wheelchair is in itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom that allows the user to move about independently.
- The center will be happy to send the pamphlet free to anyone who requests it with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write the Public Relations Office, Schoitz Medical Center, Kimball and Ridgeway Avenues, Waterloo, Iowa 50702.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I was the "other woman." I thought I was lucky when he divorced his wife and married me. I was 24 and he was 35 at the time. Now 20 years later I'm miserable. He never changed. He just changed wives. All the heartaches he caused his first wife with his lying and cheating are now mine. His first wife didn't lose when she lost him—I lost when I got him. Abby, please tell women to think hard and long before they get involved with a married man. I can speak only for myself, but it wasn't worth it. Too many people were hurt. First, she was hurt, and now I am hurting.

FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: Your sad story is not new. Moral: You can't build happiness on the sorrow of others.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Gena on Genealogy

Work on genealogy while staying warm

By GENA WALLS

Brrrrrrrr. 1984 arrived with record breaking cold weather in many parts of the country. If you are staying inside until it warms a little, take time to work on your family tree.

Organize your files, answer the correspondence and write any new leads you might have discovered during the holidays. Send a card to that distant relative that might have the family Bible or journal that belonged to great-great grandmother. Write me a letter.

I have received letters recently that I will have answered during the next few days. I appreciate your letters and

suggestions for columns. It is discouraging when I do not hear from you and each letter is a surprise package that I cannot wait to open. The following arrived in a letter last week and seems a good way to start the New Year.

WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

If you could see your ancestors

All standing in a row,

Would you be proud of them?

Or don't you really know?

Strange discoveries are sometimes made,

In climbing the family tree.

Occasionally one is found in line

Who shocks his progeny,

If you could see your ancestors

All standing in a row,

Perhaps there might be one or two

You wouldn't care to know.

Now turn the question right about,

And take another view.

When you shall meet your ancestors,

Will they be proud of you?

...author unknown...

Do you have a poem, family tree or Bible, or something else of interest to the genealogist that you would like to share? Send it to me with information about the source of the material and I will try to include it in an article. May you find all your "lost" ancestors in 1984!

Prepare ahead for emergencies

Because many Pampanas never give much thought to what they would do if they became involved in a medical emergency, they are consequently ill prepared to cope with the sudden illness or accident situation when it occurs.

Following are some suggestions provided by

Telephone seminar planned

Are you currently renting your telephone equipment for a monthly fee? Or are you among 5 million consumers who purchased their telephones? Or are you trying to decide whether to be among the 10 million expected telephone buyers in 1984 and thoroughly confused about this consumer purchase?

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi is to conduct a leader training on "Telephones — to Rent or Buy?" Thursday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. A variety of telephone options will be discussed. In addition program outlines and materials will be provided to help program leaders give their program to their particular club. The leader training is planned especially for extension homemaker club program leaders, but is open to everyone. It is requested that information obtained through the leader training be shared with others.

Pampa Medical Services to help prepare in case of a medical emergency.

Before a medical emergency occurs:

Post a telephone sticker with emergency numbers printed on it on at least one phone in your home and office.

Write down clear concise directions from a well known landmark, intersection, or mail post to your residence and then personally check out your directions for accuracy. Post these directions by the phone also.

Check out your neighborhood for well placed,

readable street and road signs. Report missing and illegible signs to the proper authorities.

Check your own home from the perspective of a paramedic unit driving up your street. Is there an easily seen house number or a rural mail box that is well marked?

Enroll in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class and first aid class to learn skills which could help you save a life someday.

Have a family drill. Rehearse what members of your family should do in the event of a medical emergency.

When a medical emergency occurs:

Don't panic. Think about what you should do.

Make a quick but complete assessment of the situation. How many persons are injured? What are the causes of the injuries? Are there any bleeding or breathing problems?

Give the emergency medical dispatcher all the information that you have and don't hang up until told to do so.

The emergency telephone number for Pampa Paramedic Unit is 665-0077 or 665-0039. These numbers are only to be used if you are requesting immediate emergency medical care.

The business phone numbers for general information or questions about billing matters are 665-6551 or 665-7544.

Herpes dangerous to infants

A recurrence of herpes in a pregnant woman generally isn't a threat to her baby unless a flareup occurs near the time of the delivery, says a current Family Circle column.

If the baby is exposed to the virus as he moves through the birth canal, he may develop a severe form of herpes that can cause serious, even life-threatening problems. To prevent this, a cesarean section is recommended for women with an active herpes infection near the time of delivery.

Luckily, most women do not have a flareup at this time and are able to deliver normally. To be safe, however, the article recommends if you ever had herpes, tell your doctor so you can be properly tested and checked during pregnancy.

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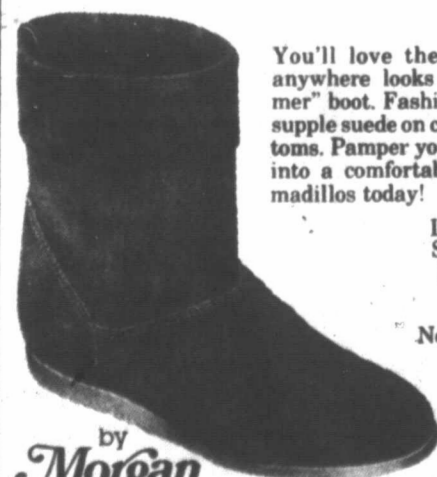
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Rules on home sales allow flexibility

By Robert Metz
(Fifth of 14 articles)

For the average individual nothing will have as profound an impact as the taxes paid on personal residences. And hear this: There is much room to maneuver for temporary and even permanent avoidance.

If you sold a home in 1983 and replace it within two years with a home costing as much or more, the tax on the profit is deferred. Remember, though, the tax is not forgiven.

You can keep deferring the tax on your gain by buying costlier homes. If you sell out and move to an apartment after you reach age 55, you may permanently avoid capital gains taxes on profits of up to \$125,000 — a nest egg for your retirement years.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

In broad outline, that is how tax deferral works when you sell your home. How much gain do you have? It depends.

Improvements add to the cost basis of a home and thus reduce the accumulating capital gain. But there is a distinction between improvements and repairs. Repairs maintain a home but do not add to its value. Improvements, on the other hand, add to a home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new use.

Painting your home, for example, is repairing it. Adding a finished recreation

room or a new bathroom is an improvement.

The initial investment plus improvements and fix-up expenses immediately prior to selling is called the "cost basis" of the home.

Because you can recapture such investments at the time of a sale, it is important to keep all receipts and maintain careful records. How long should you keep them? As long as you own your home, whether it be five years or 20 and then for an additional three years to protect you if you are audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

TAX TRAP: This can be a lifelong chore. Each home in the capital gains cycle may be improved and thus will affect cost basis.

There are also subtractions from the selling price. Selling expenses typically include the realtor's commission on the sale, advertising and legal expenses, escrow fees and charges. When the total of such charges is deducted from the selling price, you have the adjusted sales price, which is the important consideration for tax purposes.

The adjusted sales price minus the cost basis is your actual capital gain.

If you do not buy another home (you're renting an apartment, for example), you would report that capital gain on form 2119 and on line 10, Schedule D. (Only 40 percent of a long-term gain is taxable.)

But now let's say you are buying a replacement home. If you buy a higher priced replacement home, the cost of the new home, minus your deferred gain from your previous home, equals the adjusted cost basis of

your new home. It is this figure which will be considered the base line for your gain when you sell this home in the future.

In the future, if you sell this home for more than

the following conditions:

— You must be at least 55 years old before the date of the sale.

— The home being sold must have been owned and occupied as your principal

problem can arise for a home sale by a married couple when only one spouse is 55. The law treats both spouses as qualifying if they own their residence as joint tenants, tenants by entirety, or as community property.

But the exclusion does not fully apply if they hold property as tenants in common, a prevailing practice in many states. When a property held by a couple as tenants in common is sold and only one of the spouses is 55 or older, only one-half the gain is subject to the exclusion. The remaining portion of the gain is subject to tax if a new residence is not purchased within two years before the sale or two years after the sale.

The problem could be avoided if the parties convey their title from a tenancy in common to a joint tenancy, or to a tenancy in the entirety. Before making such a transfer, you should seek the advice of competent legal counsel.

TAX TIP: Taxpayers over 54 who are planning to marry should keep the exclusion in mind when they are thinking about where they will live together. If both own homes, they should consider selling both before the marriage to double the exclusion up to \$250,000. If one has already used the exclusion, perhaps with a former spouse, the other should consider a sale before marriage because he or she will not be able to claim the exclusion after the marriage.

TAX TRAP: Since the \$125,000 exclusion can be used only once in a lifetime, it should be used carefully. For example, a 55-year-old

The gain from a home sale

Selling price	\$75,000
● Selling expenses:	
Commission	\$4,500
Legal fees	100
Advertising	87
Escrow	200
Casualty loss, previously deducted	5,000
Total	\$9,887
Amount realized from home sale (\$75,000 - \$9,887)	\$65,113
● Cost of home:	
Your purchase price	\$30,000
Improvements you made	8,000
Total	\$38,000
Your total profit (\$65,113 - \$38,000)	\$27,113
● If you buy a replacement home:	
Cost of new home	\$85,000
Gain from sale of old home	27,113
Adjusted cost basis for new home (\$85,000 - \$27,113)	\$57,887

The last number would be used to compute your taxes if, and when you sell your new home.

For many taxpayers, the buying, selling or owning of a home will have more impact on their taxes than anything else.

that, you'll have a capital gain. But the tax on that gain could be deferred again.

A taxpayer aged 55 or older can avoid accumulated capital gains taxes arising out of home ownership of as much as \$125,000. To do this, you must meet

residence for at least three of the five years immediately preceding the sale.

— This is a once-in-a-lifetime privilege. For married couples filing jointly, both spouses must agree to using the privilege. Once they use it, neither can use it again.

TAX TRAP: A serious

Organization grants wishes of dying kids

NEW YORK (NEA) — Some kids around the country are getting exactly what they want. The only thing is they're getting it because they're dying.

Those arranging the giving are part of Make-a-Wish, a non-profit organization which came into being around May '80, when a Phoenix, Ariz., customs official — Tommy Austin — got interested in Chris, a 7-year-old dying of leukemia who more than anything wanted to be an Arizona highway patrolman. Austin arranged that for him for a day, and Chris had the time of his life, in effect, the last time because five days later he was dead.

Still, his joy that day prompted Austin to try to implement the desires of

other dying children in the area and Make-a-Wish was launched. In the next two years, it only fulfilled perhaps 14 small wishes, but people began taking notice. One result was an NBC-TV feature on the group in January '82, and one result of that was its "nationalization."

In those days, it was running a bit differently than it is now. "We'd go down to the local oncology (tumor) unit of the hospital and ask the doctors to recommend a dying child to grant a wish to," she says. Now, no one has to go looking; perhaps six requests a week come into the national office.

That aside, the criteria for the child in question remain the same: He or she can be no older than 18; a doctor must authorize that

the child is terminally ill; and the child's parents must approve Make-a-Wish's participation.

Anyone at all is free to propose a child to the organization, but what the proposer can't do is propose the wish itself. "We take the child aside and say, if you could have anything in the world, what would you ask for?" says Mrs. Dozoretz.

What they want amounts to as little as a birthday card (the 5-year-old who requested that got a stuffed animal, to boot) to as much as a trip to Disneyland. So far, Mrs. Dozoretz says, of the 80 or so wishes granted in Phoenix alone (there's no national estimate available); "The only wish we couldn't fulfill was when a doctor refused to permit a child to have a monkey because of the diseases monkeys carry."

All wishes are realized through donation of services (airline space, free admissions, etc.) and money. And the national office in Phoenix keeps track of all of them for two reasons: to help the 29 local Make-a-Wish chapters which have sprung up in the past year grant wishes; and to put into motion those wishes coming from areas where no chapter exists.

For example, she says, "Last July, at 10:30 on a Tuesday morning, I got a call from a New Jersey woman whose 12-year-old nephew wanted an autographed picture of Catherine Bach who plays Daisy

on 'The Dukes of Hazzard.' The boy was in a Manhattan hospital so I called the New York chapter of Make-a-Wish in Nassau County, which went to work on it, and the next morning, Catherine Bach walked into the little boy's room."

Still, for all the warming anecdotes of wishes not only granted but surpassed, the fact remains, she says, that children continue to be fatally stricken all the time, and there aren't enough Make-a-Wish volunteers, or chapters, to attend to them.

Starting a local group doesn't take much, she says. "We provide stationery, brochures, business cards and guidance, and we're always available if a chapter needs help. Other than that, each chapter is completely autonomous. It decides what wishes to fulfill, what fund-raising events and local publicity to have. All we insist on is that they have a telephone, a live answering service if not a machine, someone who checks it daily, a mailing address — and people who care."

Whoever gets in on the giving in any way can hope for returns now never imagined in the beginning, she adds. "A number of children who've gotten what they wanted through us are living longer than anticipated. And

one little South Dakota girl was taken off the terminal list a couple of months ago. The doctor feels it was directly related to her positive state of mind resulting from having her wish of going to Disneyland granted."

As for Mrs. Dozoretz herself, her only wish now, as ever, she says, is "for us to be put out of business so we won't have to serve dying children anymore."

For information contact: Make-a-Wish Foundation of America, 4601 North 16th St., Phoenix, AZ 85016



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Hayes seeks to rebuild shattered life



FALLEN IDOL—Bob Hayes, in New York Thursday to be honored by the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame Club, is a fallen idol who is seeking to resurrect a life shattered by a crime of which he insists he is innocent. Hayes won

the 100-meter event and anchored the 400-meter relay team to gold medals in the 1964 Olympics, before joining the Dallas Cowboys. In 1979, he was sentenced to five years in prison on a dope-dealing charge, but was released after 10 months.

national championships. The awards were made by Mobil, sponsor of the Grand Prix track and field circuit. It soothed some of the hurt that has been churning inside the great sprinter's chest ever since he fell victim to a mistake which now is beginning to take a toll among stars in virtually every sport. The pang intensifies every time Hayes enters Texas Stadium to watch his old team, the Cowboys, play a National Football League game. "There's a Ring of Honor there for Cowboys who have made contributions to the team-fellows like Bob Lilly, Mel Renfro, Don Meredith and, just recently, Roger Staubach. I'm not included. I have also been denied induction into the pro Hall of Fame. "That hurts me as much as anything. After all, I revolutionized the art of pass catching, just as Jim Brown revolutionized running and Johnny Unitas revolutionized passing." After winning the 100 meters and anchoring the 400-meter relay team to gold medals in the 1964 Games in Tokyo, Hayes joined the Cowboys where speed and good hands permitted him to catch 365 passes for 7,295 yards and 76 touchdowns over 11 years. At one time, he held 21 records. He became a national hero, honored at the White House, and appeared headed for tremendous success. "I was swamped with well-wishers," he said. "Then this thing happened. I was cut off completely." Hayes, son of a saloon-keeper, grew up in a ghetto.

Tickets going fast for Pampa basketball games

Reserve tickets to the Pampa High basketball games are fast becoming a scarce commodity. Tonight's game with Lubbock Estacado and a Jan. 10 encounter with Borger are almost all sold out. "People need to buy these tickets as soon as they can," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols. "The phone was ringing solid all day yesterday with people wanting tickets." Tickets are on sale at the Pampa High Athletic Office, located directly north of the tennis courts. "Borger has bought 500 tickets for their game here," Nichols said. "Once that gym gets so full, the fire marshal is going to start turning people away."

Tonight's game is expected to be a fast-paced affair with Lubbock Estacado a much-improved club over last year, according to Nichols. "Estacado is a better ballclub. They've got their football players out for the team now and they like to run," Nichols added. The Matadors are led by 6-0 forward Reggie Gibbs, last year's Sophomore of the Year in District 1-4A. Perry McKinney, another standout player, has recovered from knee surgery, and is back in the starting lineup. Estacado is 1-1 in district play. Pampa, 2-0 and 12-5 overall, started the New Year off with a bang Tuesday night by trouncing Canyon, 109-80, in a loop contest.

However, many of the players probably thought the score had been reversed when they finished with practice Wednesday and Thursday. "Some were saying they thought Pampa had won the game," Nichols laughed. "That's how hard our workouts were. We just don't want to be satisfied with what we've done. We want to keep improving." Eleven players figured in Pampa's scoring assault on Canyon. Coyle Winborn led with 21 points and sat out the final quarter. Randy Harris and Petey Davis had 15 and 14 respectively. David McQueen had 11 and Craig Chapin 10. Winborn, a 6-7 senior, is averaging 19.2 ppg to lead the team.

Pampa sophomores fall to Panhandle in tourney game

WHITE DEER—Jay Cassidy tossed in 20 points to lead Panhandle varsity past Pampa Sophomores, 71-38, Thursday in the open round of the White Deer Invitational Tournament. Todd Lamberson and Kevin Powers had 10 points apiece for the Panthers. Mike Lynn and Jay Snow had 11 and 10 points respectively for Pampa. Also scoring for Pampa were Terry Jeffries with six, Mario

Scott five, Vibret Ryan four, Bob Mitchell two. In other games in the boys' division, White Deer crushed Groom, 83-51, behind Darin Russell's 25-point output. Austin Lafferty and Richard Wells followed with 16 points apiece. Tracy Britten canned 17 points for Groom while Ted Britten had 15. Groom won the girls' contest, 42-25. M. Fields led

Groom with 16 points while K. Koeling and R. Kuhler had nine points apiece. Kay Ford led White Deer with 13 while Tina Ford had nine. Panhandle varsity defeated Pampa Junior Varsity, 51-23. Karen Strawn had 14 points for Panhandle and Kim Sosbee had 11. Dana Wood had eight and Sherry Stanley six for Pampa.

Seahawks: team of destiny?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a wild card team make it to the Super Bowl? Yes, indeed, and nobody knows more about that than the Los Angeles Raiders. Just three years ago when the Raiders, then playing in Oakland, not only got to the Super Bowl as a wild card. They won it decisively. Now, the Raiders are favored in their attempt to return to the National Football League's showcase event. Standing in their way are the Seattle Seahawks, a wild-card entry in post-season action for the first time. "What impresses me about them is what impressed me about us three years ago," said tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders. "They appear to be a team of destiny and that, a lot of the

time, is a lot more scary than their ability. "I think we have a collection of better athletes, but that really at this time of the season is irrelevant. The year that we won the Super Bowl, there were at least three teams that were better than we were but we went all the way because we got the breaks and we made things happen." The Seahawks will be trying to make things happen Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game at the Los Angeles Coliseum before a hostile crowd of more than 90,000 and a national television audience. Kickoff time is 1 p.m., PST. The winner will advance to Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 22 against the survivor of the NFC

Championship game between San Francisco and Washington earlier Sunday. Three years ago, the Raiders went 11-5 and finished second to San Diego in the AFC West. They got to Super Bowl XV by beating Houston, Cleveland and the Chargers, and won it with ease, whipping Philadelphia 27-10. "If you'd asked me if I would be surprised to be in the AFC game the first of the season, I would have said yes," said Seattle wide receiver Steve Largent. "But at this point, taking them one game at a time like we have, I would say no. Last week (a 27-20 upset of Miami) was no fluke. We deserved to win." The Seahawks were 9-7 during the regular season including 38-36 and 34-21 victories over the Raiders.

After defections Cougars' Lewis denies crisis exists

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii where his team was disrupted by the defections of two players and a loss to Fresno State in the finals of the Chaminade Classic. Lewis returned home Dec. 29, expecting a warm respite from the turmoil. Instead he found freezing weather and at his front door he was greeted by soggy carpets and sagging ceilings. Lewis' home had been flooded in his absence by broken water pipes in his attic that burst during record low temperatures, heavily damaging his home. With his family assembled around him, Lewis could have gone into a four-corners and tried to stall the problem. He could have called in lanky plumbers to slam dunk the pipes. But family members simultaneously came up with a better antidote for the occasion. "With so many things going wrong, we just all started laughing," Lewis said. "We said if you put all this in a movie no one would believe it could all happen at once." The Lewises recovered from their giggles, checked into a hotel and started cleaning up the mess. The Cougar team also set

about its own house cleaning, sweeping aside the holiday distractions and retooling for a run at their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Final Four championships. They say they are no longer anguished over the departures of Benny Anders and Braxton Clark, who were miffed that freshmen Ricky Winslow and Michael Anderson replaced them in the starting lineup. In fact, some players say the departures of Anders and Clark over a lack of playing time could not be considered a crisis. "I really hesitate to call it a crisis," guard Reid Gettys said. "It really was a minor happening. Two players just told the coach they were quitting the team and he said fine and got them a ticket to go home. I would personally like to wish them luck wherever their paths take them from here." Gettys said the Cougars went into Southwest Conference action last week more united as a team than ever before. "It's something that could have torn this team apart with players taking sides but it's really served to pull us together," Gettys said. "We now have some guys who feel they've been given a better chance to play, myself included. So we've got guys

on the bench who are playing even harder to get that chance." The departures were a momentary crisis, however, for 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, whose best friend on the team was Anders. "It did bother me that first game after they left," Olajuwon said. "Everybody was thinking about it. But that is in the past. They are gone and I know what I have to do." Lewis is impatient at hearing questions about the departures almost two weeks after they occurred. He says the whole incident was over-played in the first place and in the second place it was not even the top crisis on the team this season. The No. 1 crisis, he said, was losing two games going into league play, the season opener against defending NCAA champion North Carolina State, and to Fresno State. "Every year you are going to have some crises," Lewis said. "Really, every time you lose a ball game it's a crisis. If you have any problems on your team they will usually expose themselves after a loss. That's being contradictory to last week but normally if you have a loss you can expect some problems. "I usually figure that's

when you know you've got a good team is when you have a loss and you bounce back." Houston rebounded last season from back-to-back losses to Syracuse and Virginia with 26 consecutive victories before losing to North Carolina State in the NCAA national championship game. Three seasons ago, the Cougars lost four consecutive conference games but recovered and made a surprise trip to the Final Four. Lewis has seen an increased determination on the team since the Hawaii trip and would like to think his team has met and conquered its crises for this season. "I'd say since we got back from Hawaii, everybody is really pulling together for more unity than normal," Lewis said. "They are all trying to over-compensate in that regard and I can see nothing but complete unity." Gettys said losing to North Carolina State was more of a turbulent time for the team than losing Anders and Clark. "There was a lot of individual stuff going on after the NC State game this year, a lot of finger pointing," Gettys said. "But after the Fresno State game I personally never felt closer as a team." Anders was a crowd favorite last season for his substitute roles. He was tabbed "Instant Offense," and was a contributing factor in UH's drive to the NCAA finals. In 10 games this season, Anders averaged 17 minutes

per game and hit 43 percent from the field for a 7.3 average and suffered defensive lags. Winslow quickly fit into the team's dunking routine and has averaged 23 minutes and is hitting 56 percent from the field. Clark, who led the nation's junior college scorers last season, started Houston's first six games but averaged only 12 minutes of playing time and scored at a 35 percent clip. Anderson came off the bench to fill voids and has been the starter since Clark went to the bench. Lewis is not surprised that he has unhappy players on his bench. He'd be more shocked if all his bench players were content with their fates. "How many players have you seen at different universities quit recently because of not playing enough," Lewis said. "It doesn't make any difference if you're great, pretty good or what, if you're not playing, you're dissatisfied. "You've got 15 scholarships and all 15 are going to be guys that played high school or junior college and all think they are stars. How good do you have to be before you're dissatisfied sitting on the bench?" But you won't find Lewis complaining about having too many good players. "I'd rather have 15 great players and have that problem and win than to have no players and get my butt beat every week," he said. "Every school in the country has dissatisfied players."

Canadian teams open tourney with lopsided victories

CANADIAN—Canadian girls opened defense of their own tournament title with a 54-32 win over Mobeetie in the Canadian Invitational Thursday. Dana Johnson led the Lady Wildcats with 10 points and nine rebounds. Melinda Van Hoozer and Regina Cano had nine and eight points respectively. Jamee Batton led Mobeetie with 16 points while Tina Densberger added 10. Canadian girls will meet Follett at 7 p.m. tonight in the semi-finals. In other girls' games, Darrouzett defeated Follett 38-34; Spearman won over Phillips, 67-42, and Valley nipped Childress, 35-34. Canadian boys also won their first-round game, defeating Mobeetie, 80-25. Donnie Anderson led Canadian with 17 points while Ed Hedgecock followed with 12. Scott Cole chipped in 10. Todd James led Mobeetie

with ten points and Dennis Stuart had eight. In other boys' games, Darrouzett slipped past Follett, 37-36; Valley defeated

Childress, 42-37; Phillips rolled past Spearman, 72-56. Canadian will meet Darrouzett at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Tickets on sale for benefit cage contest

A charity basketball game to benefit the Satellite Center will be played Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. The game pits the K-Mart "Blue Light Flashers" against the Pampa News "Deadliners." Admission at the door is one dollar, but tickets may be purchased at K-Mart or Pampa News this week.

All proceeds will go to the Satellite Center's building fund. Prizes, including a bicycle and two basketballs, will be awarded during halftime contests involving the audience. The bike will be awarded to the contestant who scores a halfcourt shot. Basketballs will go to the winners of a bubble gum blowing contest.

Swimmers back at practice

Pampa High's swim squad started practice again this week after a long holiday break. The Harvesters will meet Caprock and Palo Duro in a triangular in Amarillo Jan. 17. "After that, we'll be shooting for district and then regionals the first part of March," said head coach Shannon McLachlan. Diver Shawn White is Pampa's best hope for a state berth since last year's state qualifier, Amy Raymond, has quit the team.

"Amy has taken a leave of absence for a year," coach McLachlan said. "She said she would probably be back for her senior year." Miss Raymond qualified for the state meet as a sophomore by placing second in both the 100 backstroke and 200 IM in the regionals. She placed 16th in both events at the state meet in Austin. White, a senior, advanced to the finals of the regional meet in one-meter diving last year, but failed to qualify for state competition. "Shawn shouldn't have any

problems getting through district, but the regionals will be tough," said coach McLachlan. "A couple of good divers from Lubbock will be after him."

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In USFL draft

Rozier selected by Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar, who led Nebraska to an undefeated regular-season, were two of the top three picks in the United States Football League draft Wednesday. Running back Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner, was selected No. 1 by the Pittsburgh Maulers, and Fryar, a wide-receiver, was chosen No. 3 by the Chicago Blitz.

The Oklahoma Outlaws, one of six expansion teams for the USFL's February-June second season, had the No. 2 pick and took defensive end Ron Faurot of Arkansas.

The drafted collegians weren't rushing in waves, pens in hand, to sign with the

USFL, although the league did put a few under contract quickly, including Tulane defensive end Clint Wenzel (by New Orleans) and Mississippi State wide receiver Danny Knight (by New Jersey).

But for most of the bigger names like Rozier, it figures to be a waiting game.

The USFL, which signed a few prospective National Football League stars after last year's inaugural draft, then made a few successful raids on NFL rosters, was getting a big draft jump on the older league—as it had a year ago.

But the NFL, which chose to stick with a May 1 draft date (midway in the USFL season), was counting on this

year's crop of collegians to wait until then before they sign with any team, thereby depriving the USFL of their services for one year at least—as many did last year.

A typical comment came from Buford Jordan, the running back from McNeese State drafted in the first round by the Breakers, who moved to New Orleans this season after playing their first year in Boston.

"I'm not going to play one league against the other," Jordan said. "I'll just wait until I talk to the Breakers to make up my mind."

"You're not going to sign anyone in a day," George Heddleston, the general manager of the Maulers, said

after Pittsburgh selected Rozier. But he promised, "We'll be competitive about signing our first-round pick."

They will have to be, from the way Rozier talked in Lincoln, Neb., when he heard he was the No. 1 pick.

"It's going to take some money. I think I'm worth something. I gave a lot, they're going to have to give a little bit," he said.

Rozier was the nation's premier college football player in 1983, when he rushed for 2,148 yards—only the second collegian in NCAA history to surpass 2,000 yards in a season. But against Miami in the Orange Bowl last Monday night, he was sidelined in the third quarter by an ankle injury.

Hart looking for USFL job

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Add Jim Hart, former star quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, to the list of those seeking jobs in the United States Football League.

Hart, 39, insisting he's still feeling spry enough to compete, became available when the Cards unceremoniously cut him.

"I've been waiting for this conversation for a number of weeks," the veteran of 18 seasons in the National Football League said after getting the news from Coach

Jim Hanifan Wednesday. "It didn't surprise me."

Hart also declared despite the wear and tear of 198 games and 5,069 passes, he was not ready for retirement.

"I may be going to be 40, but I don't look it and I don't feel it," Hart said. "That's all that matters to me. If my arm is as sound as some of my peers say it is, I'm going to explore other avenues."

Hanifan, close to Hart for more than a decade, indicated his decision, though carefully weighed, was inevitable.

"He's been our backup quarterback for two years. For him to continue in that role would be spinning wheels," the coach said. "This is what we talked about."

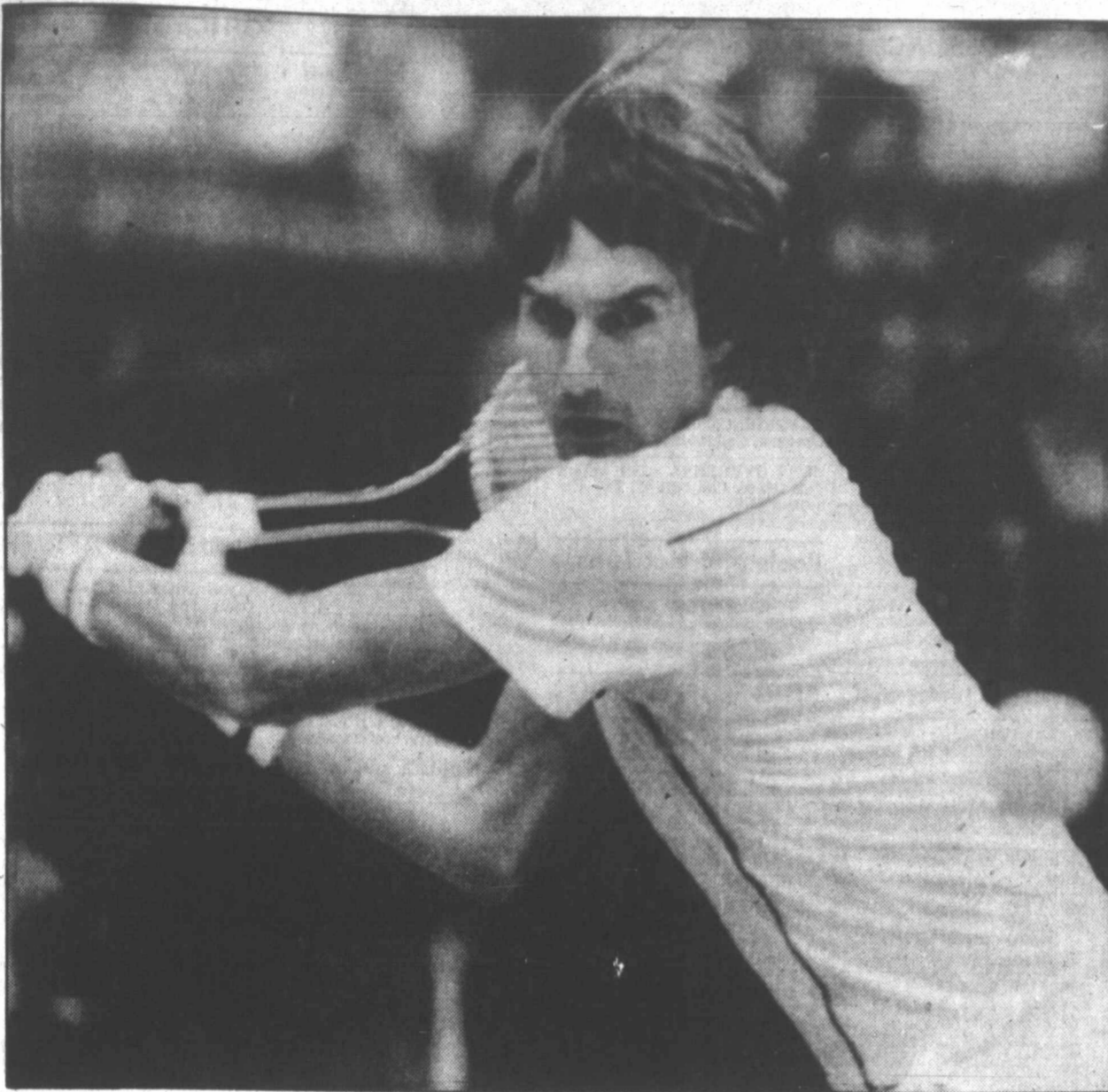
For Hart, being around long enough to rank third in three all-time NFL passing categories was no small satisfaction in itself.

Signed originally for \$12,000 as a free agent out of Southern Illinois in 1966, he reported to training camp as the team's No. 5 quarterback.

By 1969, following the trade of Charley Johnson, he became No. 1.

Hart gained his chief acclaim as triggerman of the "Cardiac Cards"—so named in the mid-70s for its ability to manufacture last-minute victories.

His leading receivers were Mel Gray, Jackie Smith and the redoubtable Terry Metcalf. In 1974, he was the NFC Player of the Year after leading St. Louis to its first of two successive East titles. In 1975, the Cards went 11-3.



IN FULL SWING—Jimmy Connors takes aim on a shot by Gene Mayer Thursday night in the third round of the Challenge of Champions tennis tournament in Rosemont, Ill. Connors won, 7-5, 7-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars edge SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon gets most of the publicity but it's been senior Michael Young who has taken charge for the seventh-ranked Houston Cougars.

Young produced in the clutch again Thursday night, scoring a game-high 24 points and making a key steal-and-bucket that sealed a 60-59 Southwest Conference opening basketball victory over Southern Methodist.

The Cougars were outrebounded 45-24 by SMU and Olajuwon lost his personal duel with Mustang center Jon Koncak.

Koncak scored 21 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. Olajuwon scored 14 points, had 5 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. However, he also was whistled for goal-tending four times.

"I'm the senior and it's my responsibility to pick up the slack," said Young. "I feel like every ball game we play somebody has to carry the load and I take it upon myself every game."

"On that steal I just waited back and things worked out. I guess that's what experience does for you."

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said he's glad Young is a senior.

"I'm going to Michael Young's commencement exercises to make sure he graduates," Bliss said. "He's really killed us offensively for the last few years."

"How can you win a ball game and get outrebounded like that?" asked Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis. "I feel fortunate to win."

Lewis praised SMU. "SMU is a heck of a basketball team," Lewis said. "And before the season is over I still feel they'll be on top. SMU is one of the teams I

picked in October to be one of the league leaders."

The Cougars, now 11-2 for the season, became the first team to win 25 straight SWC games.

Young's 10-foot jump shot came after he stole an SMU pass and drove the length of the floor.

SMU dropped to 12-3 with the loss before a sellout crowd of 9,534 fans in Moody Coliseum.

Olajuwon had to play the final 8:29 of the game with four fouls. His goal tend of a Koncak shot gave SMU A 59-58 lead with 2:05 to play before Young's steal.

"Because of the foul trouble I was trying to play with no contact and couldn't play my game," said Olajuwon. "Then I decided to go with it late and play my game."

Bliss the Mustangs executed the game plan almost perfectly.

"We couldn't have had the game plan go better," he said. "I knew we couldn't win if the score was in the 60s. I wanted it in the 60s."

"We made a couple of mistakes at the end and Houston is the kind of team that makes big plays in situations like that."

Bliss said Koncak, a junior, is vastly improved.

"Jon has been playing well but Akeem is such a great defensive player who starts intimidating you even before the game starts," Bliss said.

Houston resumed action Saturday night by hosting TCU while the Mustangs entertain Rice in a regionally televised game.

In other SWC action Saturday, Texas A&M is at Arkansas in an afternoon televised game and Texas Tech is at Texas.

Basketball signup continues

Fourth-grade boys who missed signing up for the Optimist Club Basketball League may do so this week

by calling 669-2113. All games will be played at the Optimist Gym, 601 East Craven.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Lowe's Steam Service won the women's volleyball title last year at the Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (front, from left) Jo Karbo and Mia Dacus; (back, from left) Jennifer Hancock, Molly Mitchell and Jan Johnson. Team members not pictured are Demetria Simmons, Jeannette Britt and Susan Winegeart. Rhine Welding placed second and Builder's Plumbing, third.

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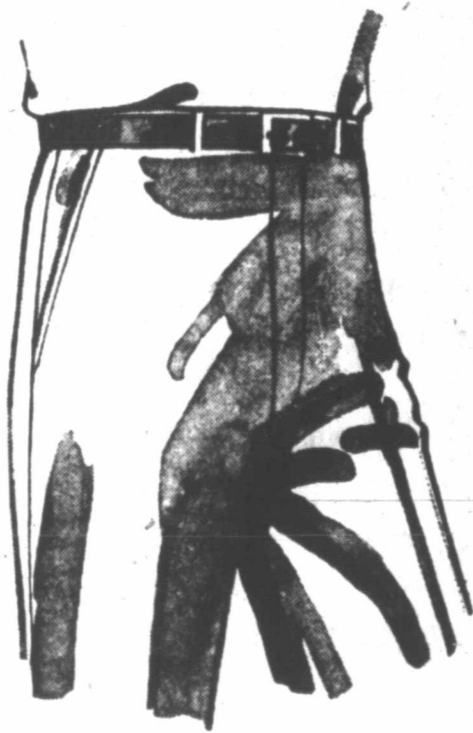
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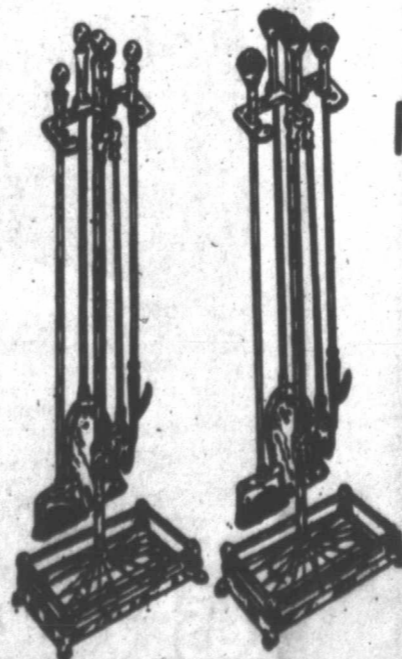
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