

Sunday

The Pampa News



35°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

FORECAST—Fair and mild through Monday. Highs in low 60s, low in low 30s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 62; overnight low Saturday morning was 33.

January 8, 1984

Vol. 76, No. 237

3 sections, 34 pages

Grandstaff shooting lawsuit set for trial Monday

(The following story was pieced together from documents on file in a federal civil - rights lawsuit and from an official state investigation into the shooting death of a Texas Panhandle cowboy.)

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

CARSON COUNTY — It was about 4:30 on a rainy, black summer morning, just about time for James Grandstaff to wake up for another day of chores on the 6666 Ranch, the huge, 110,000-acre spread east of Borger.

The cowboy and family man had about half an hour to live.

Within that next 30 minutes, early Aug. 11, 1981, Grandstaff, 31, "a man simply trying to protect his wife and children," was shot to death in a "flurry" of police gunfire, according to a later state grand jury investigation and a \$5 million federal lawsuit set for trial Monday in Amarillo.

No one has ever admitted killing the cowboy. No one was charged in connection with his shooting death. None of the officers ruled responsible for the shooting received a reprimand. And more than two years after Grandstaff's death, the cowboy's widow and family still wait for an apology.

The victim's father, refinery worker Joe Grandstaff, 56, of Borger, has said officers murdered his son.

"They murdered him. They shot him. They handcuffed him. Then they hammered him around, after they forced him to lay down there and bleed to death," the elder Grandstaff said after the killing.

Jury selection in the civil - rights suit filed by the victim's family against law enforcement officers, three Panhandle counties and the City of Borger is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Monday in

the court of U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

The suit charges that police killed the innocent ranchhand and tried to "cover up and whitewash this vile murder... and the entire incident."

The tragic events leading to Grandstaff's death began at 4:19 a.m. Aug. 11, 1981, when Borger police spotted a truck whose driver was wanted on an Oklahoma theft warrant.

The suit charges that police killed the innocent ranchhand and tried to 'cover up and whitewash this vile murder...'

A Hutchinson County sheriff's deputy had earlier warned Borger officers to watch for the suspect, whom they considered armed and dangerous.

Borger officers Bailey Roberts and newly - hired recruit John Wayne Turner tried to stop the suspect's pickup on Main Street in Borger, but it sped away.

The fugitive was Lonnie Cox, then 26, an Arkansas native. Police in two more squad cars joined the high - speed chase, which led east onto Texas 152.

Cox, armed with several weapons, fired at the officers.

Patrolman Roberts handed his AR - 15 rifle to Turner, who was then 19, and was on his first night on the job as a Borger police officer. Roberts told the young recruit in street clothes to lean out the window of the squad car and return fire.

The chase and gun battle continued along the highway and ended in front of

Grandstaff's north - camp ranch home, about six miles east of town. The wounded fugitive crashed his pickup through two barbed wire fences and onto the ranch.

Cox abandoned his truck and raced away on foot. The six pursuing Borger officers in three squad cars parked on the pasture near the wanted man's abandoned truck. They lost sight of the fugitive in the dark and scrub across the sprawling ranch.

Jim Grandstaff was awakened by the commotion a few hundred yards away and by at least one bullet whizzing through the walls of his ranch home. He dressed and went outside to see what was going on.

He drove his truck partway down the drive toward the parked squad car's flashing lights. Watching, he realized police were trying to make an arrest on the pasture. He backed up the road to the house and warned his wife, Sharon, to keep the doors locked.

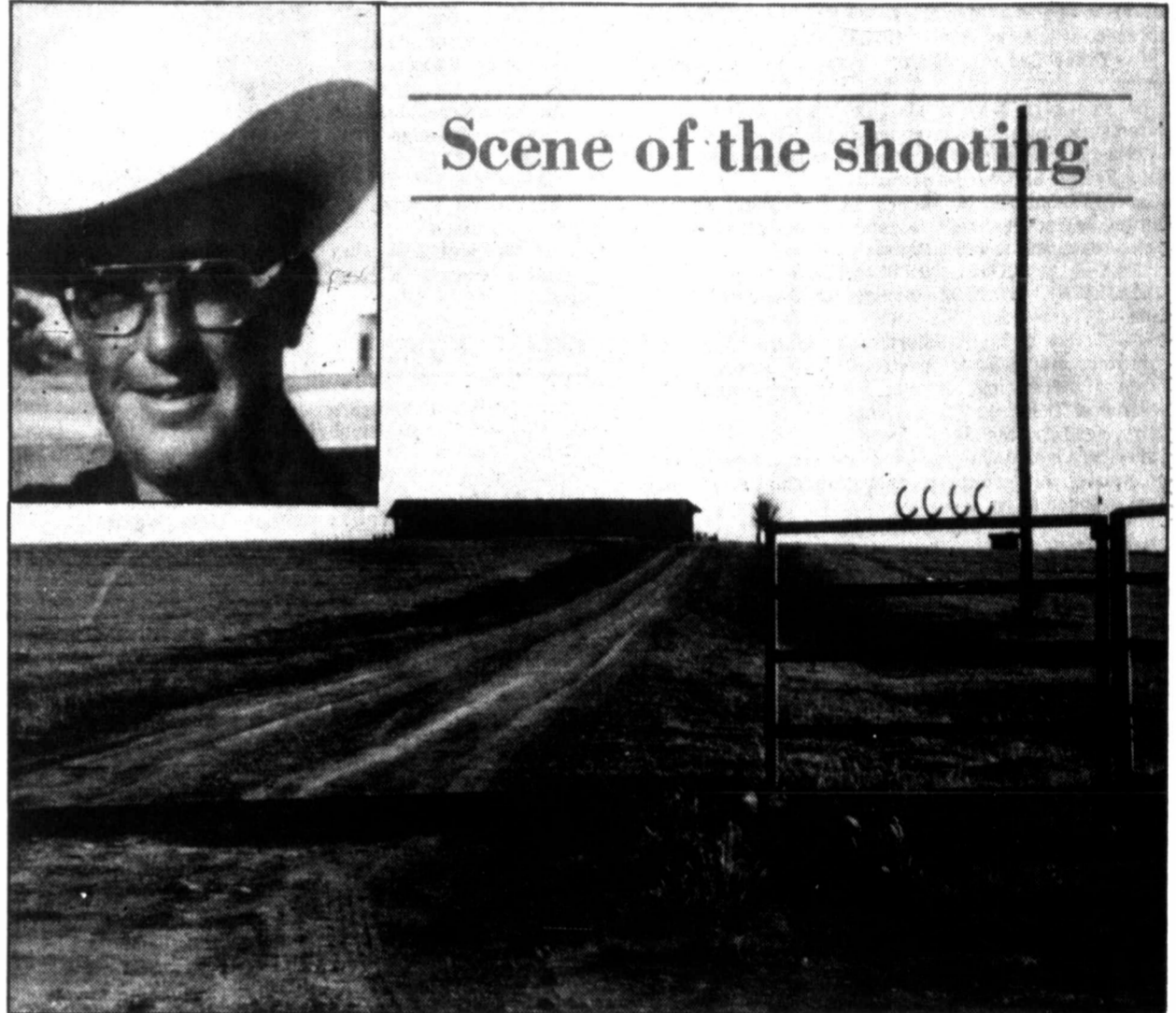
Grandstaff drove back down the hill and stopped his truck near the Borger police cars. He stepped out, and several officers opened fire. In the volley of bullets, Grandstaff was hit once — in the back.

Officers later said they believed the escaped fugitive was in the cowboy's truck as it came down the road. Officers said they thought Grandstaff was Cox.

After the ranchhand fell to the ground, police handcuffed the dying man with his hands behind his back. One officer was told to "babysit" the bleeding victim, while others went up to the ranch home.

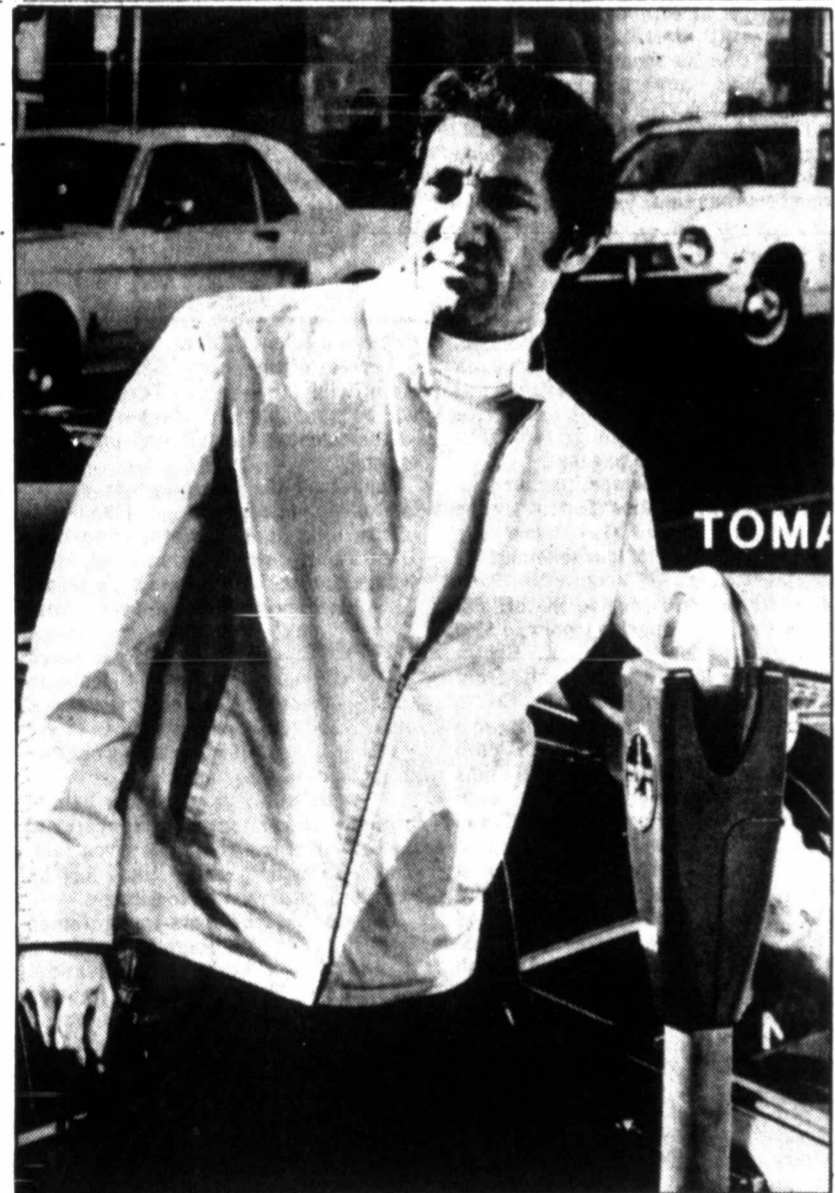
When Sharon Grandstaff told them her husband was in the pickup, officers said nothing about the shooting and drove back to where the victim lay. Police removed the cowboy's

See GRANDSTAFF, Page two



Scene of the shooting

Panhandle Cowboy James Grandstaff (inset) drove from his ranch house, shown in the background, down this road to where area law enforcement officers waited and was shot to death when he stepped out of his pickup truck.



TOMA COMING—Plans have been completed for a visit to Pampa by David Toma, anti-drug crusader and former undercover detective in New Jersey. Toma is author of the book "Toma Tells it Straight With Love," and his work resulted in two

television series, "Toma" and "Baretta." He will present a program for students, parents and area residents at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. His lecture is free.

Kremlin strengthens its stand

New statement dashes hopes of resuming disrupted arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Saturday strengthened its hard-line public stand on the disrupted medium-range arms talks, vehemently rejecting Western hopes that the Soviets might soon return to the Geneva bargaining table.

The Communist Party organ Pravda accused U.S. and West German officials of lying about the course of the talks, dismissed NATO's bargaining position as "absurd" and repeated the Soviet refusal to resume negotiations unless the Western allies agree to roll back the NATO missile deployment program.

Pravda said: "The contentions by American and some West European officials that the Soviet Union is on the verge of 'returning to the talks' ... are

nothing but attempts to deceive the peoples and absolve themselves of responsibility for the torpedoing of the talks."

Quoting President Yuri V. Andropov's Nov. 24 statement on the Soviet walkout at Geneva, it said the Kremlin would think about resuming negotiations only "if the United States and other NATO countries display readiness to return to the situation that existed before the beginning of the deployment of American medium-range missiles in Europe."

The harsh attack on Western nuclear policy was part of a Soviet campaign that seeks to blame the United States and its allies for the Soviet walkout from the Geneva negotiations last Nov. 23.

Like all such Soviet commentary, which Western analysts believe is aimed in part at fostering West European opposition to the NATO missile program, Pravda's article included warnings about the "danger" of continuing the program.

The Soviets' campaign also appears aimed at the Stockholm security conference that begins Jan. 17. The Kremlin, which usually takes a tough stand before such meetings, has been trying to place the burden for compromise on the NATO countries.

At the same time, however, the Soviets also have rejected Western expectations that a planned Stockholm meeting between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz might be used

to lay the groundwork for a return to Geneva.

"Ever since they walked out of the talks, we thought they would return because it is in their best interests to try to prevent full deployment of the missiles," a Western diplomat said Saturday. "The Pravda statement shows they are adhering to their position that the missiles must be removed."

The Soviet Union left the Geneva talks after NATO began deploying the first of a planned 572 U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. The Kremlin then announced that it would begin deploying more missiles of its own.

NATO began deploying the missiles to counter an estimated 350 Soviet triple-warhead SS-20s in Europe.

Top o' Texas pageant to have strongest field

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Twelve local and area young women will compete for the right to represent Pampa at the Miss Texas event in July and the opportunity to win scholarships at the annual Miss Top o' Texas Scholarship Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The event is a preliminary for the state Miss Texas and the national Miss America contests.

The young contestants will be judged by five certified Miss Texas judges, including the chairman of the board of directors for the Miss Texas Pageant, according to Ron Graves, executive director of the local pageant.

Gloria Gilbert, 1982 Miss Texas, and her ventriloquist sidekick "Homer" will emcee the local pageant and provide some of the entertainment for the evening. Also performing will be Randi Huff, reigning 1983 Miss Top o' Texas, who will pass on her crown to the 1984 winner.

Other entertainment will be presented by the Top o' Texas Dancers (a group of the Madeline Graves students) and the Top o' Texas Singers (a group of students from the Pampa High School Show Choir).

The contestants come from throughout the Panhandle and South Plains region.

Pampa entrants are Misty Neef, 21, second runnerup for the 1983 Miss ToT and fourth runnerup in the 1984 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant; Shauna Graves, 17, third runnerup in the 1983

See PAGEANT, Page two

inside today

Expectant mothers who don't like having their babies in a hospital and are afraid to have them at home now have another choice. It is called "Alternative birthing." The story is on Page 15.

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Getty agrees to largest corporate merger ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Getty Oil Co. says it wants to be taken over by Texaco Inc. in a merger estimated at \$9.9 billion — the largest in corporate history — but the spurned Pennzoil Co. threatened court action to block the deal.

Texaco's takeover bid was accepted by the Getty board "in principle" almost immediately. Getty Chairman Sidney R. Peterson announced Friday night. The new combination would increase Texaco's assets by 37 percent and double its crude oil reserves.

Officials at both companies declined to release details or discuss the deal. Jack Leone, a Getty spokesman, said terms of the agreement might be released this weekend.

In its only detailed statement, which came earlier Friday, Texaco said it had agreed to buy 11.8 percent of Getty's shares for \$125 apiece, or a total of \$1.16

But if, as analysts expect, the merger involves Texaco buying 100 percent of Getty's 79.1 million shares of common stock for \$125 a share, the deal would be worth \$9.9 billion. That would top the previous record takeover price of \$7.8 billion paid by Du Pont Co. for oil producer Conoco Inc. in 1981.

The Texaco offer scuttled a 2-day-old agreement between Gordon Getty, the youngest surviving son of the late billionaire J.P. Getty, and Pennzoil, a Houston oil company, to convert Getty to a private entity under joint ownership.

Pennzoil Chairman Hugh Liedtke, in a message citing unspecified but "significant antitrust issues presented by the Texaco offer," urged Getty directors Friday to comply with Wednesday's agreement and said he would take Getty to court if it proceeded with the proposed deal.

The Pennzoil deal, which Liedtke said

Reason for the merger, Page six

was approved by a 14-1 vote of the Getty Oil Board, had climaxed months of warring between Getty management and Gordon Getty.

Even with the addition of Getty, Texaco would remain the nation's third-largest oil company, behind industry leader Exxon Corp. and No. 2 Mobil Corp.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said it was "certainly likely" that either the department's antitrust division or the Federal Trade Commission would examine both the Pennzoil and the Getty proposals.

But private antitrust lawyers said that if there were any problems, they

would be minor. The New York Times reported today.

Under terms of the Pennzoil proposal, Getty would have been converted to a private company owned jointly by Pennzoil and the Sarah C. Getty Trust, which holds 40.2 percent of Getty's stock. The trust is controlled by Gordon Getty.

Pennzoil was to put up \$2.6 billion to help finance the purchase of the 38 million Getty shares held by the public and the 9.3 million shares owned by the J. Paul Getty Museum. Getty was to put up the remaining \$2.6 billion of the \$5.2 billion total.

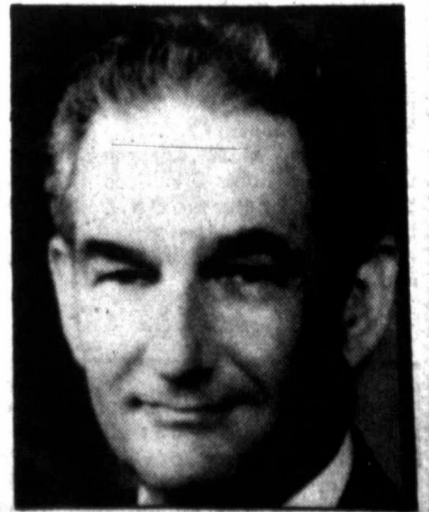
Claire Eugenia Getty, a granddaughter of J. Paul Getty, challenged the Pennzoil-Getty deal in court in Los Angeles, where Getty Oil maintains its headquarters, and obtained a temporary restraining order against that deal until a hearing Friday night. At the hearing, Judge Richard P.

Byrne blocked Getty and Texaco from entering a binding agreement until noon Monday and required Getty to give one of Ms. Getty's attorneys, John Walker, details of Texaco's takeover bid by noon today.

The judge also gave Walker the right to give approval of the Getty-Texaco merger by Monday morning. Byrne also ordered Getty Oil to inform the beneficiaries of the Sarah C. Getty Trust five days before coming to a merger agreement with any company other than Texaco.

Texaco, which is based at White Plains, N.Y., earned \$977 million on sales of \$30.6 billion in the first nine months of 1983, the latest period for which figures are available. In the same period, Getty earned \$255 million on sales of \$8.9 billion. Pennzoil's earnings totaled \$107 million on sales of \$1.7 billion.

Texaco has about 60,000 employees.



TEXACO PRESIDENT J.K. McKinley and his company attempt Getty takeover.

daily record

services tomorrow

SOLLOCK, Sam - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

obituaries

MAY CRICKETT TALLEY

CLARENDON - Services for May Crickett Talley, 92, of 520 W. Browning, Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Paul Hancock of Clarendon officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery.

Miss Talley died at 12:20 a.m. Friday at Pampa Nursing Center.

She was born May 9, 1891, in Texas. She attended Clarendon schools and Clarendon Junior College. She was a Methodist. She worked as an office manager for Pampa Motor Freight until her retirement.

Survivors include a sister, Helen Talley Kerbow, Pampa, and several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Jack Benton, Star Route 2, Pampa.

JEWEL PORTER HEAD

SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Mrs. Jewel Porter Head, 72, of Coceo, Fla., a former Wheeler County resident, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Shamrock Cemetery with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Head died Monday in Coceo.

Survivors include her husband, Herman, a daughter, a son, a sister, three brothers, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SAM SOLLOCK

CANADIAN - Services for Sam Sollock, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Canadian First United Methodist Church with Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Sollock, a longtime resident of Canadian, died Friday night in Shamrock.

Survivors include two daughters, Sammie Sollock and Mary Sollock, both of Little Rock, Ark.; one brother, Ira Sollock, Canadian; and six sisters, Mary Tryon, Pueblo, Colo.; LaRita Wright, Fowler, Colo.; Kathryn Matthews, Springfield, Ore.; Juanita Larson and Stella Rackley, both of Amarillo, and Hattie Risley, Canadian.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, January 6
2:20 p.m. - Chris Whiteside, 1049 Varnon Drive, reported he had been pushed up against a pole by a person threatening to kill him.

5:30 p.m. - Big Cheese Pizza, 2201 Perryton Parkway, reported the license tags had been removed from one of its Jeeps.

11:57 p.m. - Ada Elizabeth Carver, 213 E. Kentucky, reported a man had attempted to enter her residence without her consent.

11:58 p.m. - Preston Blake Cross, Star Route 2, reported someone had broken out the left side glass in his 1976 Chevrolet pickup and removed his wallet and a box of cassette tapes.

SATURDAY, January 7
2:28 a.m. - Margaret Elizabeth Miller, 314 S. Houston, reported someone had attempted to enter her residence by force through the back door without her consent.

8:55 a.m. - Danny Floyd Walker, 1601 W. Somerville, reported his son, Danny Shane Walker, had been assaulted during the night in the 100 block of E. Francis.

2:25 p.m. - Allen Devoll, 801 W. Crawford, reported someone had taken his soccer ball without his permission and left with it in a pickup.

Arrests
FRIDAY, January 6
12:23 a.m. - David Lynn Spring and Brian Mitchell Spring, both of Amarillo, were arrested in the 100 block of S. Cuyler for public intoxication. Both were released on cash bonds.

12:42 a.m. - Fernando Coronado, 633 N. Banks, was arrested at 300 E. Pennsylvania on a warrant for improper backing and for failure to show proof of liability insurance. He was released after paying a fine.

9:28 p.m. - David Gene Mullen, 704 E. Murphy, was arrested for public intoxication at The Cave arcade.

SATURDAY, January 7
1:40 a.m. - Randy Martin Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy, was arrested at 300 W. Foster for driving while license was suspended and for having expired dealer tags. He was released to the county.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 56-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, January 5
8:30 a.m. - A 1983 Mercury driven by Robert Lynn McCoy, Pampa, collided with a legally parked 1976 Mercury in the 100 block of W. Harvester. McCoy was cited for failure to show proof of insurance and failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

12:45 p.m. - A 1973 Ford driven by Gladys Eitzer Smart, Pampa, and a 1982 Buick driven by Stacy Finkenbinder Cates, Pampa, collided in the 400 block of N. Hobart. Ms. Smart was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:09 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Beverly Denise Smith, 2233 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by David Lee Smith, Pampa, at Hobart and Decatur. Ms. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way.

FRIDAY, January 6
8:55 a.m. - William E. Helms, 534 Ballard, reported an unknown vehicle had collided with his legally parked 1974 Dodge at an unknown time while it was parked near his residence.

12 p.m. - A 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Jimmy Alton Willett, 1228 Duncan, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Linda Lea Schendt, 1909 Dogwood, at 1200 N. Duncan. Willett was cited for making an improper turn from a wrong lane and Ms. Schendt was cited for failure to show proof of insurance.

SATURDAY, January 7
11:43 a.m. - A 1963 Chevrolet driven by Hollie Mark Carter, 737 N. Roberta, collided with a 1980 Toyota driven by Cecil Jerry Barnett, 508 N. Doyle, in the 500 block of N. Doyle. Carter was cited for passing unsafely on the right, unauthorized use of red dealer's tag and expired registration.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, January 7
1:15 p.m. - J. D. Lynn called in a grass fire located seven miles south on Hwy. 70 and one mile west on the Sage Petroleum Benny A. Lease. About one acre of fire was burned.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Hazel Asencio, Pampa
Robert Davison, Pampa
Brandon Sealy, Pampa
William Lewis, Pampa
Francis Sewell, Pampa
John Gray, Pampa
Bonnie Burgess, Pampa
Oral Thompson, Pampa
Donna Valasquez, Wheeler
Margaret Creed, Pampa
Loretta Baumgardner, Pampa
Helen Crain, Lefors
Earl Collins, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Asencio, Pampa, a baby girl.

city briefs

FREE BLOOD Pressure Readings at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, January 9, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

STAR IS now back at work and is inviting all her old and new customers to call or drop in at Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart or 665-8958.

FOR SALE Used knitting machines. Call 665-2028.

KNITTED PERSONALIZED ski, caps scarves, leg warmers, sweaters, vest. Call 665-2169.

ESMERALDA MARTINEZ who was formerly of Regis Hairstylists is now working at Steve and Stars and is inviting all her old and new customers to call or drop in at Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart or 665-8958.

TAX SERVICE - Fast! 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet Monday, January 9, 9:00 a.m., 2 p.m. Phillis Jeffers will speak on Texas Senior Olympics Visitors.

YARD SALE Sunday only! 425 N. Nelson.

1977 PLYMOUTH, \$550; 1973 Chevy, \$475. Black and White TV, \$300. 826 Denver.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or tacos, spanish rice turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, beans, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or black & white pudding.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on home made buns or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY

Egg taco, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY

Peanut butter and jelly burrito, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot cake, maple syrup, butter, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot biscuit, butter, honey, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY

Inservice.

lunch

MONDAY

Salisbury steak, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, green beans, hot roll, honey, butter, milk.

TUESDAY

Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery and carrot sticks, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, hot roll, honey, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot dog, chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY

Inservice.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Dismissals

Alicia Gutierrez, Pampa,
Michael Brown, Pampa
Shirley Irving, Pampa
Jo Ellen Lewis and baby girl, Pampa
Daphne Lincycumb, Pampa
Delora Niblett and baby boy, Pampa
Deborah Parker and baby boy, Pampa
Luther Thomas, Borger
Alfred Homer, Groom
Birdella McKinsey, Miami
Fannie Taylor, Pampa
Carol Williamson, Pampa
Lucile Woelfl, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

ROUND DANCE

lessons, Clarendon College gym, Tuesday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. J.D. and Betty Brown instructors, 665-3834.

BRENTON AND JOE

Lewis are the proud parents of a baby girl named Christina Marie, born January 5, 1984 at 12:32 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton B. Lewis of Pampa and Mrs. Ruth Jones formerly of Pampa now of Lubbock. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Trainer of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Lewis of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Ferriday, Louisiana and Mrs. P.S. Jones of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

LOST BLONDE Cocker Spaniel with red collar. Small reward. 665-1975.

LIKE TO know more about nutrition and diet? Fun and easy exercise! Come join us. Layton Nutrition, Diet, Exercise Workshop. 1 for \$40 and 2 for \$70. Classes starting January 16, 7-9 p.m. Clarendon College - Enroll now!

YARD SALE Sunday only! 425 N. Nelson.

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Barbeque beef on home made buns or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding.

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Salisbury steak, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, green beans, hot roll, honey, butter, milk.

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Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery and carrot sticks, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

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Hot dog, chili, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.

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SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

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Gray County Court report

marriage licenses

Robert Lee Praytor and Judy Lynn Collins
Kyle Lee Langford and Zoy Karis Northcutt
David Sherman Hulsey and Linda Kathleen DeVoll
Larry James Worthington and Debra June Seitz
Charles Leroy Kennedy and Debra Denise Lee
James Steven Scott and Mary Ellen Johnson

court records

Noe Silva, Ricky Nearle Cook, Perry Dean Pearce and Ray Welton Stewart successfully completed the terms of their probation.

22nd District Court Records

divorces
Jerry Rodney Blackwell and Donna Lee Blackwell
Lena Marie Brown and Versie Leiton Brown
Wayne Andrew Huff and Marsha Beth Huff
Adolfo N. Castor and Susana Castor
Joy Evalina Shackelford and James Hubert Shackelford
Joy Evalina Wells and Donald Ray Wells
Joy Evalina Wingfield and Lewis Claybourne Wingfield

Pampa Municipal Court

Donna Clancy of 340 N. Banks was charged with allowing a dog at large on Sept. 2nd and Oct. 11. She pleaded no contest to the first charge and was ordered to pay \$25 in fines and cost. The second charge was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Theresa Voit Harrison of 414 Red Deer was charged with speeding on Oct. 21st. She was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course.

Phillip Reagan of 522 N. Wells was charged with speeding on Oct. 21st. According to the court record, he entered a written waiver of a jury trial and did not appear in court. The court accepted his guilty plea and was assessed \$25 fine and costs.

The case against Anthony D. Richardson of 317 Ryder, who was charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 30, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Oatsy Rodrick McCain of 436 Graham was charged with

Grandstaff suit

handcuffs. They called an ambulance. Officers from surrounding jurisdictions joined the Borger officers at the scene.

Grandstaff died about 5 a.m., just after the ambulance arrived. His last words were: "I can't breathe laying down."

The fugitive later surrendered peacefully to an officer passing by on the highway. Cox pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated assault on a peace officer and was given 10 years probation.

A Carson County grand jury met for two days two weeks later to investigate the police shooting. It returned no indictments against the officers, even though jurors ruled police killed Grandstaff. The grand jury also refused to name the officers involved.

Mrs. Grandstaff said she was not surprised by the jurors' failure to take action against police, also saying officers are guilty of "murder." She hired Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Houston law firm, to sue the officers and local Panhandle governments, Carson, Hutchinson and Gray Counties and the City of Borger (The City of Pampa was dropped as a defendant last Aug. 23).

The original petition filed by the

Grandstaff family Oct. 13, 1981 alleged violations of the cowboy's civil rights and asked for at least \$2 million in damages, plus punitive damages and expenses. The complaint was increased to \$3 million March 26, 1982 and was upped to at least \$5 million last June 28.

Jan Fox, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said the requested damages were increased because police conduct was even more "gruesome" than first imagined.

The officers named all deny killing Grandstaff. Four Borger patrolmen admit they fired their weapons at the ground, into the air, or at the victim's pickup, but all have denied shooting the cowboy. Two more Borger patrolmen and a Carson County sheriff's deputy said they were present when Grandstaff was shot. Additional officers from the surrounding area said they arrived well after the shooting.

The lawyer hired to defend Borger in the lawsuit denies police are responsible for the shooting death.

"We have never conceded that Borger police shot Mr. Grandstaff...I don't think I know who shot him. It's not clear to me...He was shot by someone - that's all we know," Borger lawyer Jody Sheets has said.

Pageant scheduled

Miss Meredith Pageant: Kari Coffee, 18; Amy Brainard, 21, and Lisa Malone, 19.

Other contestants include Andrea Lamb, 19, of Groom, reigning Miss Amarillo and a contestant in the 1983 Miss Texas Pageant; Bethany Evans, 22, of Lubbock, first runnerup in the 1983 Miss ToT Pageant and in the 1984 Miss Lubbock event; and Linda Kay Nunn, 21, of Plainview, first runnerup in the Miss Wayland Pageant.

Also competing in the local contest are Traci Hutton, 17, the reigning Miss Canyon; Gail Draper, 22, of Amarillo, fourth runnerup in the 1983 Miss ToT Pageant and in the 1983 Miss Amarillo Pageant; Kelly Campbell, 18, of Stratford, and Marquita Evans, 20, of Borger.

"This is one of the most outstanding group of contestants that the Miss Top o' Texas Scholarship Pageant has ever had," Graves said.

For the first time, this year a Little Miss Top o' Texas and a Little Master Top o' Texas will be crowned this year. Boys and girls ages 4 through 6 from the Panhandle area may compete, with the pageant judges panel judging the children on appearance and personality.

Entries in the children's event will be limited to 25 girls and 25 boys on a first-come basis with an entry fee of \$25. Graves said. Entries may be made by contacting Debbie Musgrave at

669-3241 or Bobbie Thomas at 665-3396. The winning boy and girl will each receive a trophy and all contestants will each receive certificates. A cash prize will be awarded the boy or girl who sells the most tickets to the pageant.

In addition to competing for the crown and title, Miss Top o' Texas contestants will also have the opportunity to win various scholarships and other prizes.

The winner will receive the official crown and Miss America trophy, a \$500 scholarship from the M. K. Brown Foundation, a \$300 scholarship from Getty Refining and Marketing Co., a \$1,000 wardrobe from Behrman's Fashion Center, a \$500 personal care award from A Cut Above, several items of streetwear from various local merchants and a trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth July 8-14.

The first runnerup will receive a trophy, a \$200 Getty scholarship and a \$100 Brown scholarship. Second runnerup will win a trophy and a \$200 Brown scholarship. Third and fourth runnersup will gain a trophy and a \$100 Brown scholarship.

The director's award will be presented to the girl who does the most for the pageant, including publicizing the event, Graves said. The award is a local committee award.

The young women will be judged on a five-minute interview with the judges, swimsuit competition, evening gown

event and talent. Talent will count for 50 percent of the points, Graves noted. An official Miss Top o' Texas plaque will be presented to the highest scorers in the talent, swimsuit and interview events.

Judges for the local pageant will be B. Don Magness, chairman of the board of directors of the Miss Texas Pageant; Dub Fisher, state director of local judges for the Miss Texas Pageant; Jean Jones, president of the state Miss Texas Local Pageant Association; Thelma Evans of Tulsa, an experienced judge who has judged many local and state pageants throughout the nation; and Buddy Harris, a Miss Texas Pageant board member who works on the Miss Texas production.

The scholarship pageants are held to promote and increase educational opportunities for women, Graves said. Ticket sales help raise funds for the scholarships presented to winners.

Graves said four of six young women from the Miss ToT Pageant have won additional scholarships in advanced competition. The local pageant has won state awards for its production four of six years.

Tickets for the performance will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. They may be purchased from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, any contestant, any sponsor and any Little Miss or Little Master Top o' Texas contestant.

public intoxication on Nov. 5. He pleaded guilty and was assessed \$1

Texas news

Suspect accused in slaying of six tried suicide

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A former lawn mower repairman accused of murdering state highway patrolman and five other people during a 5½-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas tried to kill himself less than a month later, court documents revealed.

Eliseo "Joe" Moreno, 25, was found unconscious on the floor of his Waller County jail cell Nov. 4 with a plastic garbage bag wrapped tightly around his neck, documents showed. Moreno apparently got the bag from a garbage can kept outside his cell, authorities said.

An emergency crew from Waller County Memorial Hospital revived Moreno within minutes.

The suicide attempt was revealed in a defense motion filed in state district court Friday requesting psychiatric evaluation of Moreno.

The motion said Moreno has "recently engaged in behavior through written communications with family and friends which borders at least on the bizarre."

Since his arrest Oct. 11, Moreno has been drawing

pictures of himself lying in a casket with God tossing lightning bolts at him, officials told the Houston Chronicle. Another drawing showed Moreno as Superman, officials said.

Defense attorney Richard Tindal, Sheriff Ronnie Sitton and District Attorney Jim Keshan declined to comment on the suicide attempt, citing a gag order issued by State District Judge Oliver Kitzman.

Moreno is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper gunned down after stopping Moreno on a traffic violation outside Hempstead. He also is charged with capital murder in the slayings of his estranged wife's relatives, Juan and Esther Garza, who were killed at the apartment in College Station.

He has been charged with murder in the deaths of Ann Bennett, 70, her brother-in-law James Bennette, 62 and Allie Wilkins, 79, all of Hempstead. In addition, he faces charges of aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.



Richard James Wilkerson leaves courtroom

Teenager sentenced to death in murders

HOUSTON (AP) — A 19-year-old man accused of plotting the robbery of a popular amusement center and the murders of four former co-workers was sentenced Saturday to death by injection.

The same seven-woman, five-man jury that convicted Richard James Wilkerson of capital murder deliberated two hours and 10 minutes over two days before deciding he deserved the death penalty instead of life in prison.

The sentence will be appealed automatically.

Wilkerson showed no emotion when the jury's verdict was announced. But as he left the courtroom, he bowed his head and whispered, "I'm very sorry for what happened."

"I don't feel sorry for him. He didn't feel sorry for sons," said Jose Pequeno, father of two of the victims.

Wilkerson was convicted Friday in the July 1 murder of Anil Varughese, an 18-year-old pre-medical student who worked as night manager at the Malibu Grand Prix, a video arcade and miniature race track in southwest Houston.

Varughese had been stabbed 42 times. Three other workers — Arnold Pequeno, 18; his 19-year-old brother, Joerene; and Roddy Dale Harris, 22 — also were killed.

Shortly after his arrest, Wilkerson gave police a six-page statement and helped police gather evidence.

Defense attorney Ray Howard said the jury's verdict was not surprising. "We knew it was going to be this way. The amount of evidence was overwhelming. The jury had a tough job to do and they did it."

But Wilkerson's mother, Dorothy Winn, sobbed and said, "This is not justice."

Also charged with capital murder in the slayings are Wilkerson's cousin, James Edward Randall, 16, and Kenneth Ray Ransom, a 20-year-old parolee. Randall is scheduled to be tried next month, while Ransom is expected to go to trial in April.

Wilkerson had worked at the amusement center as an assistant manager and supervised three of the victims before he was fired in June. But a cousin, Jesse Randall, testified that Wilkerson had planned the robbery even before he was fired.

"It didn't matter to him if there was one person or 100. They were going to die," said Assistant District Attorney Mary Milloy. "It was greed that caused this slaughter."

Evidence showed the three defendants each got about \$600 from the robbery.

"Anyone who could kill four people for a lousy \$1,800 could probably kill someone for a piece of gum," said Naghmeh Nagavi, an arcade worker who found the bodies. "He (Wilkerson) deserved everything he got. I just hope they kill him soon."

Testimony showed that moments before he died, Varughese gave Wilkerson his paycheck and offered to help him get back his job. Wilkerson then plunged a knife into Varughese.

Afterward, he went home took a shower and then went shopping for clothes, testimony showed. Later he laughed and bragged about the killings.

Four Texas counties made disaster areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday declared four counties in South Texas as

disaster areas because of the Christmas freeze and made available special unemployment benefits and loans, said a spokeswoman for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The four counties are Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy, said Linda Hill, Tower's spokeswoman.

Reagan's declaration includes disaster unemployment payments for approximately 20,000 people who lost their jobs because of the freeze, which damaged and destroyed valuable citrus crops.

Reagan also made available low-interest disaster loans from the Small Business Administration and emergency loans from the Farmers' Home Administration. Officials estimate there will be demand for \$92 million worth of loans.

Administration officials projected that 3,600 growers in the Rio Grande Valley suffered as a result of the record-breaking cold in December.

What if one got elected?

DALLAS (AP) — A group of ranchers wants to set up a special steering committee during the Republican National Convention next summer by bringing 150 longhorns to town.

The Texas Longhorn Breeders' Association plans to pen 150 steers in the Trinity River basin near downtown and conduct trail drives during the convention, which begins Aug. 20.

"Once, maybe twice a day during the convention, we'll head 'em up and move 'em out, move them up and down the river, down past the Reunion Tower, turn around and trail 'em back," said John Ball, a past president of the organization.

City hoping to say Bye Bye Blackbird

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Thousands of blackbirds descend on the Wichita County Courthouse every night and county commissioners think it's time that something be done about the little blessing they leave behind.

However, county officials and leaders of the local humane society disagree on how to solve the smelly problem.

"The volume of droppings is totally undesirable and is creating a health hazard," County Judge Tom Bacus said. "A number of people have commented on the smell."

"The yard lady has been working full time to keep the stuff off the steps, which is impossible now. I hate people coming down to a public facility and having to deal with these pests," Bacus said.

Bacus said he has unsuccessfully battled the bird situation for several years. Scare tactics failed, as did an experiment last year with electronic sound devices.

"That seemed to act like a magnet," he said.

"We've tried just about every method there is. I think the only method left is extermination," Bacus said.

But Toni DeStefano, executive director of the Humane Society of Wichita County disagrees.

Ms. DeStefano said she has ordered hand-held noisemakers that should cause the birds to change their flight patterns when they approach the courthouse to roost.

"We're doing some research on what will run the little darlings somewhere else. They've got to light somewhere, hopefully more out in the country," she said.

Poisoned feed is out of the question because protected songbirds would also eat it, she said.

The noisemakers, which produce a cannon-like sound, coupled with feed chemically treated to cause sterility, could eventually remedy the problem by either forcing the birds to another location or shrinking the flock.

However, that could take several generations, Ms. DeStefano said, no immediate help for nose-holding courthouse employees and citizens.

Pilot files suit against customs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A pilot who spent four months in a Mexican jail has filed suit against the U.S. Customs Service, claiming its actions caused his plane to be shot down.

William Humphries, 55, argues in a \$2.8 million claim for damages that the Customs Service released confidential information about the load of electronics gear he was carrying.

U.S. customs officials, however, say they have an agreement to tell Mexican officials when contraband equipment is being shipped south, just as the Mexicans tell U.S. authorities when drugs are headed in the opposite direction.

Mexican import duties of up to 100 percent on television sets, microwave ovens and other electronic equipment have created a lucrative market for smuggling the gear into Mexico.

U.S. laws do not prohibit the export of such goods, but electronic equipment becomes contraband as soon as it hits Mexican airspace without payment of the proper duty.

James Skrobarcek of Corpus Christi, Humphrey's attorney, said his client carried a load of videocassette recorders and Japanese watches when he piloted his twin-engine Cessna 310 from the McAllen airport Aug. 10.

He headed east for the Gulf of Mexico and about 2 p.m., both engines were hit by automatic rifle fire from two Mexican customs planes flying below him. Skrobarcek said. He said Humphries was forced to head for the Mexican shoreline.

"From what I've learned, the attack was completely by surprise," Skrobarcek told The Dallas Morning News. "There was no effort to guide him in or warn him."

The attorney says the attack on Humphries took place in international waters, more than 12 nautical miles from land.

But Mexico contends its boundaries extend 200 miles. Humphries crash-landed in the Gulf of Mexico, was arrested and taken to jail in Reynosa, Mexico. He was released Dec. 31.

"Our contention is that U.S. Customs, by releasing the information to the shipper's export declaration to Mexican officials, violated that document's confidentiality and resulted in his being shot down and jailed," Skrobarcek said.

"But more importantly, the U.S. government is aware that Mexico has a shoot first, ask questions later attitude," he added. "About the time Humphries was attacked, Mexican customs shot down a DC-3 loaded with electronics near Monterrey."

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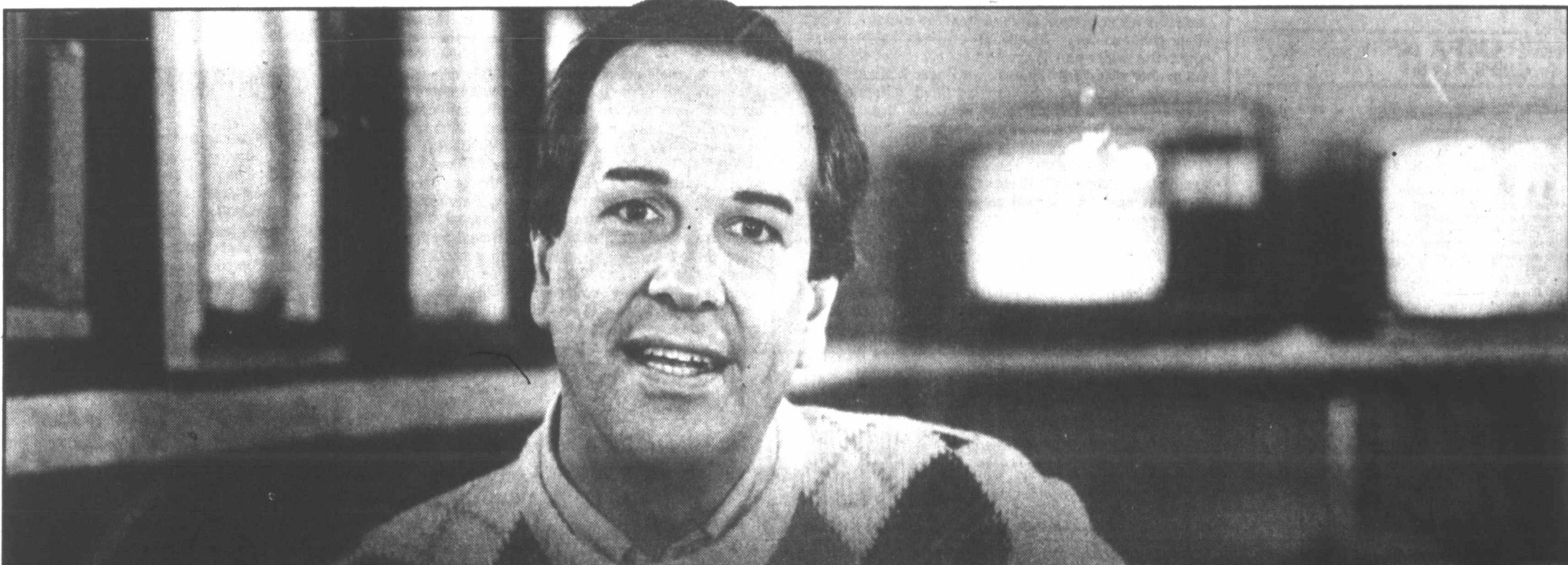
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Education boss misses the mark

We have disagreed in the past with the pronouncements of H. Ross Perot, the Texas industrialist who heads a committee expected to tell the legislature what's wrong with the public schools in Texas. We still don't agree with all the things he proposes, but this week, in responding to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Education, we thought Perot was pretty much on target and Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum missed the mark completely.

They were questioned about to a national report showing how the quality of education in different states has declined in a number of areas during the past 10 years. Bynum blamed the Texas decline in Scholastic Achievement Test scores on a large increase in the number of Hispanic students and too small an increase in the amount money the state spends on education.

Perot, on the other hand, said the declines were indicative of a need to completely restructure the public schools in Texas.

Although Bynum said "we have not moved dramatically in (increasing) public school spending," the report showed just the opposite. During the past 10 years the state's average expenditure per pupil has more than tripled, rising from \$650 in 1972 to \$2,012 in 1982. Teacher salaries have nearly doubled, climbing from an average of \$8,376 in 1972 to \$15,715 in 1982. But during that same time, the average scores of student taking the scholastic aptitude test have fallen from 921 to 868.

Those figures seem to be in direct contradiction to Bynum's contention that failure to increase spending is a prime factor in the declining quality of education in Texas. Indeed, you could make a pretty good case arguing that the more money spent, the less education received.

Perot, who has been studying the state's public schools for several months now, said if Texas does not make massive changes in the public school system, the state can spend all the money in the world and "it still won't get us to the top of the charts."

While we cannot accept all the changes Perot has proposed since he started his study of Texas' public schools, he is exactly right in this instance. We hope the Legislature shows the same astuteness in this regard as Perot when and if it gets around to overhauling the state's education system.

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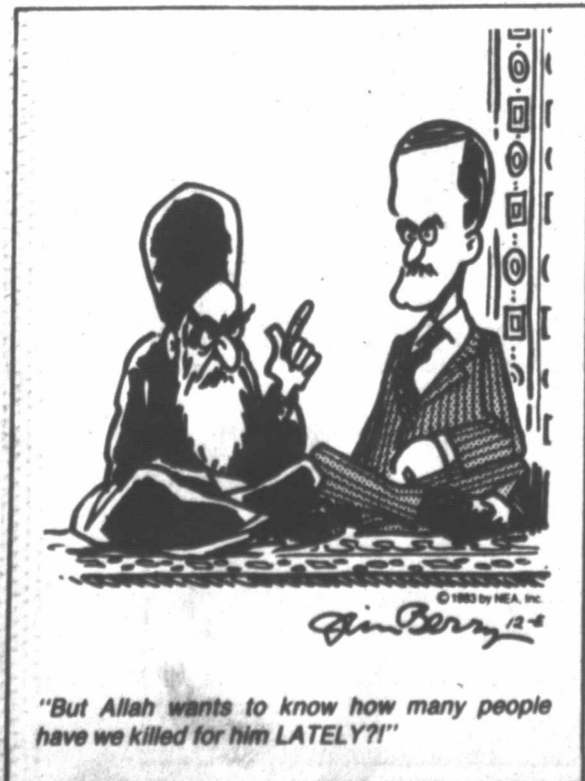
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Berry's World



"But Allah wants to know how many people have we killed for him LATELY?"



Walter Williams

Sanctioning of legalized theft

One thing's for sure. There was a good deal of government control over our lives and pocketbooks last year, and there will be even more this year. Estimated federal spending was \$810 billion in 1983; it will grow by 10 percent in 1984. And who knows how many more laws will be written to control our lives. To see why this happens consider the following scenario:

Suppose laws were passed to legalize stealing. What would you do? And what would you expect others to do? Obviously, you would see people spend more time and resources planning how to steal; likewise, people would spend more time and resources protecting their possessions. People would study how to break into banks and homes. They would form special interest gangs like a bank gang where different people could make use of expensive bankrobbing equipment.

On the other side, in order to protect

possessions, people would invest in window and door bars, and locks. They'd hire more guards - to the extent that guards could be trusted. They would spend large amounts of time and resources just protecting their property. All of this describes the behavior of both honest and dishonest people. But it wouldn't be long before virtually everyone would become dishonest.

With but little modification, this scenario describes America and what we've become. Since that's a pretty stiff charge, let me explain and offer evidence.

The first piece of evidence is our 1983 federal budget of \$810 billion (which does not include massive "off-budget" spending). Less than 25 percent of the total federal budget is for national defense. Most of the budget consists of programs whereby government confiscates the property of one American and gives it to another. For

example, farmers receive \$19 billion; food stamp and other nutrition program recipients receive \$17 billion; Social Security recipients receive \$148 billion and on and on ad nauseam.

Most government spending is nothing less than legalized theft. For example, if I come up to you and take your money to buy a computer I would go to jail. However, if I lobby Congress to allocate more money for science, the government takes your money via the Internal Revenue Service. I apply for a science grant, and I get the computer. Actually I would do better if I organized a science "gang". As a group we'd have greater influence on Congress. The equivalent of this kind of gang is the army of lobbyists in Washington who actively plan (legalized) theft.

Whenever there's a theft, people put more resources into protecting possessions. So increasing numbers of Americans hire tax

accountants and lawyers to find ways to protect their property. Americans are increasingly buying tax shelters. Americans increasingly underreport income to the IRS. All of these acts are the equivalent of the purchase of bars and locks described in this legalized stealing scenario.

But once Congress has legalized theft, it becomes contagious. We see this through the growth of gangs (lobbyists). For example, some rich people feel they've been ripped off through the tax system. If they own a private plane they'll gang up (form a private pilot association) to "steal" landing rights at airports. Middleclass people get subsidized school lunches for their children.

The saddest thing about this legalized theft which threatens to undo us as a rich nation as that most Americans don't demand an end to it. Instead, they fight to get in on the act.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1984. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 8, 1815, U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the battle of New Orleans - the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was proclaimed the first president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1968, a massive cold wave sent temperatures below zero in 35 states. Only Florida and Hawaii had readings above freezing.

And in 1981, President-elect Ronald Reagan said he'd feel free to take a different negotiating stance from President Jimmy Carter's if the American hostages in Iran were not released by the time he took office.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon labeled as "utterly false" charges that he granted favors to milk producers and to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in return for campaign contributions.

Five years ago: Carter administration officials said the United States had advised the shah that it would be best for the stability of Iran if he left the country temporarily.



"Declaring that he is the candidate who can best solve their problems, the National Association of Insomniacs has endorsed Walter Mondale."

Letters to the editor

Another milestone in death of religious freedom

January 4, 1984, was another milestone in the death of Religious Freedom in America. The decision against the Pampa Baptist Temple is a crime against the conscious of every freedom loving Christian in America. God is using Jerry West and Pampa Baptist Temple to try to wake up the Christians in Pampa and over the nation that our freedom have ALMOST VANISHED.

George Orwell's 1984 is upon us. BIG BROTHER continues his relentless drive to steal the minds and souls of our children. Jerry West's only crime is that he will not bow to the golden calf of government control of education. But neither would John Bunyan nor Roger Williams bow to the state. Our Baptist heritage is filled with men who, because of their refusal to accept state licensure and control, paid the price of imprisonment, torture, and death.

When will we wake up? The issue is not an isolated case against an Independent Baptist Church in Pampa. The state has said that it will move against several other church groups in Texas. But it won't stop there. The ruling will hurt me. I pastor a Southern Baptist Church in Escanaba, Michigan, which has a Christian day school. The state has attempted for three years to close down our school. I have been threatened with arrest, harassed by the Department of Education, and even had my telephone bugged to try to get information against me. I have also

been in Lewisville, Nebraska, where I have heard residents say they would like to run every member of Faith Baptist Church out of town. I have personally handled their switchboard and listened to several obscene, threatening phone calls.

Jerry West's fight is my fight. His fight is your fight, too! If you have lived in Hitler's Germany would you as a Christian submit to such state control? If we don't support Jerry in this battle, where will it end? Will it take another Ravensbruck, or Auschwitz, or a Cambodia? Let's pray not!

Don't let the state deceive you. All this nonsense about the desire of the state to promote the welfare and safety of our children is a cover up to eventually gain control over our children and indoctrinate them with a godless humanism. The real issue is PARENTAL RIGHTS. The children do not belong to the state. They belong to God and to the parents. As a parent I am the one who is first responsible for the welfare and safety of my children. It is my right to choose where they go to school. The truth is that the greatest danger to the safety and welfare of our children is found in the government schools. Read last Sunday's Pampa News (Jan. 1, 1984) editorial page article entitled "Solution to Violence in the Public Schools."

Why do you think that churches all over America and around the world are starting their own schools? It is for

the very purpose of protecting the bodies, minds, and the souls of the children.

I call on every Southern Baptist and every other Bible believing Christian in this area to support and to back Jerry West. Who knows? The next round in this battle may find the state trying to license and control your Sunday School and certify your nursery workers on Sunday morning?

RICHARD A. LUNSFORD PASTOR
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Carrier appreciated

This is to express my opinion about our carrier, Willie Jacobs. During the recent cold and inclement weather, Willie placed the Pampa Daily News under our front door mat or inside the screen. This allowed my wife and I to get the paper without facing the hazard ice and snow on our driveway.

In the past I have, on several occasions, complained because of poor carrier service. When a superior job is done, I feel obligated to express my appreciation and commendation to Willie Jacobs.

W. A. MORGAN



Warren T. Brookes

Unitary tax economic poison

Once again, President Reagan is asking a "task force" to help him make a decision he should be able to make himself: namely to make it illegal for states to tax the overseas income of corporations through the so-called "unitary tax." The unitary tax is used by some twenty-six states as a formula to calculate the state's taxable share of the entire income of corporations, instead of merely taxing them on income earned within the state.

The formula takes all or any combination of the state's portion of a corporation's total sales, property value, and payroll, weighs that against the totals of the whole corporation, and then assesses a tax based on that proportion - regardless of whether the corporation's operations within the state made any money at all.

Corporations which make money within the state but lose it elsewhere obviously benefit, but those which lose money within a state but make a lot elsewhere get hurt.

Corporations with high payrolls or large sales volume in a state, but not overseas, become targets for tax assaults on their

outside income - driving them to leave the state.

Thus the unitary tax is economically self-defeating, punishing the prosperous, while subsidizing the inefficient, in a "zero-sum" game in which states attempt, as economist Alan Reynolds put it, "to raid each other's most profitable activities."

What has heightened the controversy over the unitary tax is that twelve states have decided to apply the formula to overseas income - an area heretofore reserved for the federal government.

The idea behind the "world-wide" tax is simple: many, if not most, multi-national corporations make higher profit margins on overseas investments than they do domestically on the same volume of sales, or investments in payroll and property.

Suppose, for example, a state has a refinery of a multi-national oil corporation, and although the refinery is (as most are) earning little or no profits, the company is making big bucks on its North Sea oil exploration and production.

Simply by applying the sales and property value share of the company's total world-

wide assets, the state can immediately start taxing income earned (and already taxed) in England or Norway. This is double taxation, a form of predatory protectionism which Reynolds argues "threatens to Balkanize national and international markets."

Now you know why Margaret Thatcher, and virtually every other leader among our western trading partners, is upset over the spread of the unitary tax. In September, for example, the London Chamber of Commerce cancelled a trade mission to Florida, citing lack of interest among its 8,000 member companies after Florida enacted a worldwide unitary tax.

Until last June, the Common Market countries were counting on U.S. courts to outlaw this state raid on international corporate treasuries as unconstitutional. But the Supreme Court then allowed California to apply the worldwide unitary tax to Container Corporation. Suddenly the state "Tax War" began to heat up.

Worse, in September, Reagan ignore the advice of his own economic advisors - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and

Martin Feldstein - and tossed this political hot potato a new "working group" which will likely delay any decision until after the election.

The reason Reagan is frightened of the issue is obvious. The twelve states that have this tax claim they get more than \$750 million out of it - all from multi-national companies which have little public sympathy.

There is abundant evidence that the unitary tax is fiscally and economically self-defeating. The best example is California which has had the tax the longest and claims to receive more than \$500 million a year from it.

Yet, as Gregory Fossedal pointed out in the San Diego Union, California's total corporate income taxes have fallen by nearly 30 percent (in real dollars) since 1978, the worst such decline in the nation.

The unitary tax is economic poison, and President Reagan should have the courage to say - and ask for its demise.

Up close

BY JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

It took 13 years to make a dream a reality, but Susan Ortega did it.

Today Susan is a detective in the criminal investigation division of the Pampa Police Department.

Susan was named "Officer of the Year" for 1983 in December.

"Chief said I am the first woman officer ever to be named (Pampa) Officer of the Year. It is an honor I'll never forget," Susan said, grinning broadly.

Susan was lucky. She came of age in the era of woman's liberation: she could have any job she wanted - she thought.

Susan wanted to be a police detective. She had watched television shows featuring women detectives. They wore nice clothes and were treated as intelligent people who made a difference and that is what she wanted to do: make a positive contribution to society.

Her older brother, Dean, told her law enforcement was opening up to women. It was 1970. Susan had graduated from Pampa High School and was ready to start her career.

She went down to the Pampa police station and applied for a job as an officer. But, Chief Jim Connors did not believe women should be on the street (as officers).

Her parents and aunts thought she should enter a "nice, safe, girl's field" and become a beautician or teacher or nurse.

Susan elected to go to work as a nurses aide at Highland General Hospital.

"I learned a lot as a nurses aide. The nurses encouraged and inspired me," she said. The encouragement led Susan to enroll at Frank Phillips College in Borger and become a licensed vocational nurse. She kept her full-time nurses aide job while going to school, and in spite of the heavy load, managed to become an honor student.

"I made honor student because of the support of the RNs at the hospital." She said she responded to their positive reinforcement way of teaching. "They would say, 'Why don't you try this?' instead of 'Do it this way.'"

Susan became an LVN, but her first goal in life was to be a police officer, so she kept trying.

Richard Mills was Pampa's chief of police in 1978 when Susan applied for the second time. She thought she might have a chance because there was one woman on the force at the time. He wasn't hiring any women as street officers just then.

Geneva Gobin, who had become head of nursing at Highland

General, helped arrange financial aid for Susan to continue her nursing education toward becoming a registered nurse.

Even as she studied nursing, Susan said she hadn't given up on becoming an officer. She applied again, after J.J. Ryzman became chief. He hired her as a dispatcher, but she quit after three months, because it just wasn't the branch of police work she wanted.

Susan decided to move to Amarillo where she was working two full time jobs and attending nursing school.

One day, a friend called from Pampa. She said Ryzman "needed to see me right away. I couldn't imagine why, or what I had done that the chief wanted to see me." Somewhat nervous, she returned his call and was told to come see him right away.

After visiting for a while, the chief asked her how she felt about law enforcement as a career. How could she feel? She had been trying to become an officer for only ten years! Susan got the job, the first step of her life's dream had come true: it was September 29, 1980.

Even though her parents were worried about her new job, Susan said they supported her.

"The day I told them, mother just stood there. She felt like I should stay in nursing." Her father "brags on me. He knows everybody and tells them how I'm a police officer. They stand behind me, encouraging me to progress."

Immediately after starting her job as a "patrolman," Susan was sent to the police academy in Amarillo.

She has continued her education by attending many classes related to her work as a police officer. She has attended crime prevention schools and will leave tomorrow for Austin where she will study auto theft investigation. In three weeks she'll go to school to learn about taking latent fingerprints.

"I like CID. People relate better to someone in "people clothes." She grinned. Susan has never had any negative reactions from the men on the force; "it takes team work."

She keeps up with her nursing, too. "Medicine and police work go hand in hand," she said. Susan is a CPR and first aid instructor in the department.

She said it feels good when one of her students saves someone's life. It's more positive re-enforcement when she sees them actually learning.

Susan, who has gone from being a "super-green rookie" to a detective in three years, says, "I will always be a rookie, because I'm always learning. When you become an expert, you're in trouble."



Susan Ortega has realized lifelong dream

Roger Scott seeks peace justice post

Roger C. Scott, 68, of 1137 S. Clark, believes the experience of more than 30 years in law enforcement qualifies him to serve as a justice of the peace.

Scott announced his intention to file for the unexpired term of Gray County Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, a position vacated by former Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, who retired last year due to health problems.

According to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, the unexpired term Scott is seeking runs through Dec. 31, 1986.

Since Lunsford retired, the Gray County Commissioners have assigned the Precinct 2 (Pampa) duties to Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge of Lefors. Commissioners gave Prestidge \$300 per month for handling the extra duties of the vacated position.

"Judge Prestidge has proven she can provide service for both positions,"

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

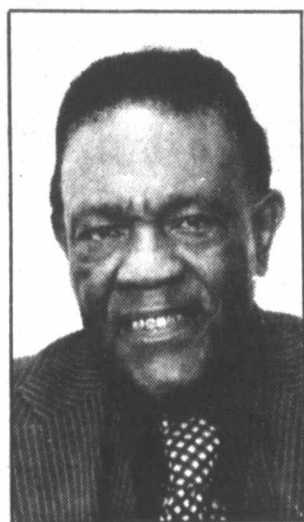
The commissioners action of combining the duties of the two precincts can't stop Scott from running or serving in the Precinct 2 office, Carter said, but according to Kennedy, commissioners would have to decide whether to fully fund the office again.

"I don't know what the commissioners will do as far as funding the office," Kennedy said.

Scott, a long-time Pampa police officer who retired a couple of years ago, said he will "devote my full time to serving the citizens of Gray County," if he wins the November election.

"I am happy to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2. I have received a great deal of encouragement from voters of this precinct," Scott announced.

"I have 31 years experience working in the field of law enforcement. I have a working knowledge of the



ROGER C. SCOTT

court system. I believe that the justice court is the people's court...I believe in justice tempered with common sense," the candidate said.

Scott was born and raised in East Texas. He moved to the Panhandle in 1945. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo before joining the Amarillo Police Department. He worked about 11 years for the Amarillo PD. Scott moved to Pampa and joined the local police force. The candidate worked 21 years for the Pampa Police Department, retiring as a patrol sergeant.

Student told Hinckley she'd kill Jodie Foster

CHICAGO (AP) — A college student charged with threatening the life of her ex-teacher considered would-be presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. a kindred spirit and wrote to him offering to kill actress Jodie Foster, authorities say.

Penny Lynn Bailey, 19, a Daley Junior College student, was arrested Friday at the FBI's Chicago office where she had been called in for an interview, an agency spokesman said.

She was charged with writing a letter to an Omaha, Neb., woman — former coworker Cheryl Kapsack — on New Year's Eve in which she threatened to kill her former Chicago high school teacher, Janet Swanson, according to an affidavit signed by FBI agent Barbara Babcock.

"By killing me and her we would coexist harmoniously, never having to say goodby," Ms. Bailey allegedly wrote in the letter to Miss Kapsack.

With the affidavit, the FBI released a letter Ms. Bailey allegedly mailed to Hinckley on July 13, 1982, comparing what a federal prosecutor called a "love-hate relationship" with Ms.

Swanson to Hinckley's infatuation with Miss Foster, whom he tried to impress by shooting the president.

"You are not alone in your quest to find that one very special person that you are willing to die for or be killed for," federal authorities quoted Ms. Bailey as saying in the letter to Hinckley.

The FBI said the letter was sent to St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, where Hinckley has been confined since he was found innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted murder of Reagan in March 1981.

The affidavit went on to say "Bailey and Hinckley corresponded through mid-September 1982. Various plans were discussed, including Bailey's traveling to New Haven, Conn., to kill Jodie Foster (a student at Yale University there), and Bailey's hijacking an airplane and demanding that Hinckley, Foster and

Swanson be brought to the airport."

FBI officials said the teacher told them Ms. Bailey kept a journal that dwelled on

"fantasies of killing and destruction," including the Hinckley affair and the assassination of former Beatle John Lennon in 1980.

Ms. Bailey, a part-time employee at a fast-food restaurant, appeared in court late Friday and was ordered held without bail.

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Buying oil reserves cheaper than drilling

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco's stunning \$10 billion bid to swallow Getty Oil Co. speaks billions about the profound changes under way in the oil business.

Texaco's takeover offer — by far the largest in history — is dramatic evidence that even the biggest and most far-flung American oil companies consider it more attractive to buy oil reserves on Wall Street than to drill for them.

And Getty's willingness to be gobbled up demonstrates the intense pressure felt in the boardrooms of oil companies influenced by members of founding families.

It was the maneuvering of Gordon Getty, sole trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust and the youngest surviving son of J. Paul Getty, that led to Texaco's takeover bid. Getty management, led by chairman Sidney Petersen, had sought to retain control.

At Superior Oil Co., Howard Keck, son of the company's founder and until recently one of its top executives, is inviting a takeover despite the opposition of Superior management. Superior is one of the most successful U.S. oil producers.

To help explain this tumult in the oil patch, experts point to geology: Many oil companies simply are not finding new oil fields as fast as they drain existing ones.

Texaco, for example, saw its worldwide oil reserves plunge 59 percent between 1978 and 1982. If its deal with Getty is completed, it will double its reserves in one stroke, as well as expand its total assets by 37 percent. Using the commonly accepted measure of annual sales, Texaco would remain the nation's third-largest oil concern, behind

industry leader Exxon Corp. and No. 2 Mobil Corp.

The usually conservative, slow-moving Texaco burst into the Getty power struggle last week, first with a deal to buy just the 11.8 percent of Getty's stock held by the J. Paul Getty Museum for nearly \$1.2 billion. Within hours, it had won approval from Getty directors on a bid for 100 percent of the company's stock. Texaco reportedly offered \$125 a piece for Getty's 79.1 million shares, or \$10 billion. Getty's shares traded at \$104.375 Thursday; there was no trading in Getty Friday.

The Sarah C. Getty trust, named for J. Paul Getty's mother, holds the largest block of Getty Oil stock — 40.2 percent. Forty-eight percent of the stock is publicly held.

Pennzoil Co., a smaller oil company that also is looking to beef up its oil reserves, had won a deal to share control of Getty with Gordon Getty in a deal valued at about \$5.2 billion. The ink was hardly dry on that agreement when Texaco acted.

For now, Getty has agreed to be taken under Texaco's wing, but analysts note the deal may face court challenges as well as a government antitrust review.

Although the timing probably was a coincidence, Texaco was among a group of oil companies that learned just one month ago their nearly \$1 billion drilling project off the north coast of Alaska was a bust. That project, known as Mukluk, had been considered by oil experts as the premier prospect in North America.

Israeli, U.S. pullout studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials believe Israel is considering a unilateral troop withdrawal from Lebanon, giving up a demand that Syrian troops also pull out. They say American peacekeeping forces might leave even before the Israelis.

There is a growing feeling here, U.S. officials confirm, that both the United States and Israel are resigned to achieving what they can in Lebanon in the near future and then getting out before such issues as a Syrian troop withdrawal and a new political structure for Lebanon are resolved.

But one official said Syria has signaled in its recent conduct in Lebanon that it will avoid a direct challenge to Israel and that it will

restrain Palestinian guerrilla forces under its control. The officials discussed the outlook in Lebanon on the condition they not be identified.

Final decisions on withdrawals haven't been made, but an agreement now being negotiated in Lebanon to extend the authority of the government of President Amin Gemayel outside Beirut is seen as a crucial element in the U.S. and Israeli strategy.

Before withdrawing, Israel wants to be sure that the Lebanese government can be counted on to maintain control over southern Lebanon to prevent terrorist attacks across the border into Israel. The United States is committed to improving the skills of the Lebanese police and army to give them that capability.

Officials are satisfied at the progress so far in rebuilding Lebanon's army and police force.

An administration official said the danger to Israel has been considerably eased by the withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrilla forces loyal to Yasser Arafat, and that the Syrians helped force Arafat out for that reason.

"The Syrians understand the Israeli 'red-lines,'" said one official. "Israel will tolerate Syria, but finds the Palestinian presence intolerable."

No more than 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas remain in Lebanon and they are "totally dependent" on Syria, which seems not to want to provoke Israel, the official said. In fact, he suggested Syria may insist that the guerrillas pull back to Syria's borders. There are reports

this is already happening.

The official said it is significant that Israel and Syria have not clashed in Lebanon for many months. "The Israelis don't go after the Syrian positions, and the Syrians don't fire on Israeli planes when they bomb terrorist bases."

A Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

worked out with the help of Secretary of State George P. Shultz last May 17, provided for a withdrawal of Israeli troops within 60 days after taking effect.

But it has yet to be implemented because of Israel's demand that Syrian troops, who had been in the country since 1975, also had to withdraw.

Chinese boss to visit

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang today left Peking for a two-week North American trip aimed at improving ties with the United States and reaffirming China's warm relations with Canada.

Zhao is expected to sign a major agreement with the United States on industrial and technological

cooperation, along with other unspecified agreements. But U.S. diplomats in Peking say they expect no major political developments from Zhao's visit.

In Washington, the White House announced it has invited 165 guests to a formal dinner on Tuesday to honor Zhao, the highest ranking Chinese leader to visit.

Contradora group meets to talk about peace plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Contadora group and other Latin American countries gathered Saturday to discuss a peace plan at a time when Central America is more troubled than at the start of the peace effort a year ago.

Although progress in the talks has been glacially slow, the effort by the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — is the only widely seen hope for a peaceful settlement of Central America's conflicts and has kept the opposing sides talking.

The opening of the weekend meeting was delayed until midday Saturday by the late arrival of Colombia's foreign minister, Rodrigo Lloreda.

The officials are to discuss a plan submitted two weeks ago on how to carry out the Contadora process, emphasizing demilitarization of the region.

In addition, four of the five Central American nations are to present a proposal that emphasizes elections.

That plan, sponsored by El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras, was announced Friday night by Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica.

On Saturday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto of Nicaragua — the only Central American nation not party to the plan, called it a "rejection" of the Contadora process.

Among other things, the proposal calls for free civilian elections, which would exclude military political parties or those based on

popular militias such as exist in Nicaragua.

Commenting on the proposal submitted two weeks ago, D'Escoto said some parts of it "will have to be fixed," but did not say what Nicaragua's objections were.

A third proposal was expected to be presented by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, but no information on it was available.

The meeting is the fifth time the foreign ministers of the nine countries have met

here in the past year to try to work out a solution to regional tensions.

Last September, the five Central American nations agreed in principle to a 21-point Contadora plan. The plan includes a moratorium on arms acquisitions in the area after Feb. 29 and an inventory of arms already there. It also includes:

- A timetable for the phasing out of foreign military advisers.
- Plans for free, broadly-based elections.

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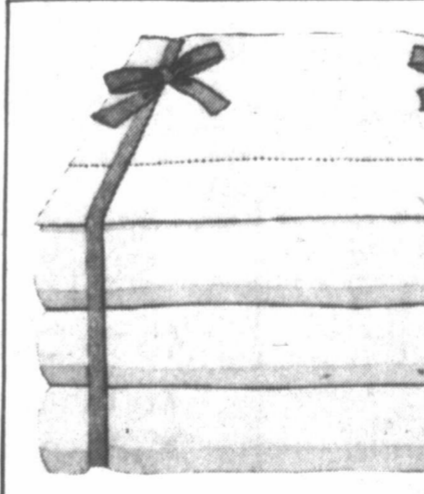
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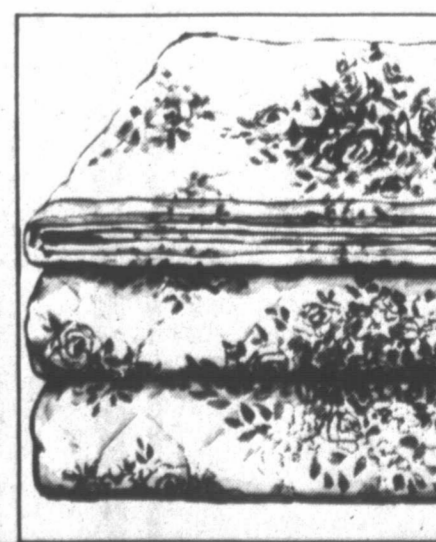
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After campaign swing

Mondale says he's solid in south

ATLANTA (AP) — Walter Mondale felt he had some things to prove during five days of campaigning in the South. Foremost among them was that "I'm doing quite well in the South."

The front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination completed his southern swing Saturday with stops in Savannah, Ga., and Atlanta before heading for New Hampshire.

John Reilly, a Mondale law partner and political adviser who accompanied the former vice president on the trip, said the goals of the southern swing were to demonstrate strength in the region and to get the Mondale organization reelected.

He denied that the trip also

was designed to demonstrate Mondale's continuing appeal among blacks in the face of the challenge from the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "That did not enter into it," said Reilly.

But whether Mondale planned it that way or not, Jackson was a presence that could not be ignored. At every stop, Mondale was asked to comment on the civil rights leader's role in obtaining the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from Syria.

Mondale had a stock answer. He was lavish in his praise of the success of Jackson's mission. "I think the way in which the Rev. Jackson conducted himself brings forth the admiration of all Americans," he said.

The question was bit

touchier for black political leaders endorsing Mondale.

Mayor Richard Arrington Jr. of Birmingham, Alabama's largest city, was asked why he had backed the Democratic front-runner over Jackson.

"I think at this time the priority is to win the White House," said Arrington, who emphasized his continuing friendship with Jackson and his support of him for the vice presidential nomination.

Arrington's willingness to endorse someone else for president, at a moment when Jackson was capturing national attention and praise for his Syrian mission, was an important symbolic moment for the Mondale campaign. It was a signal, Mondale

advisers hoped, to other black politicians that Jackson's presidential candidacy need not stop them from backing the white front-runner who has a long record of support for civil rights.

Important from a different perspective of Mondale's strategy in the South was the endorsement of Tom Drake, speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives. Drake is close to Gov. George Wallace, and southern politicians are likely to see his endorsement as something that would not have happened without the tacit approval of Wallace.

The endorsements gave Mondale help he wanted in the black and white communities.

Another aspect of the southern swing involved issues.

Throughout the trip, Mondale worked at developing three broad themes — the need for a more competitive America, for a fairer society and for peace through strength.

He hit hard at high federal budget deficits and pledged to reduce them by more than half during the first term of his presidency. In rural areas he lambasted the Reagan administration's farm programs and called the deficits a hidden subsidy to overseas competitors of American farmers.

In Florida, with its large population of retired people, he shifted to the need to

reduce the spiraling cost of health care and accused Reagan of trying to "repeal Medicare by stealth."

But Mondale has an image to overcome in the South as well as in other conservative sections of the country, that of the traditional liberal, the big spender.

Another issue that dogs the former vice president, particularly in the hawkish South, is that he is "soft on defense." At nearly every stop he told audiences, "I'm for a strong defense," emphasizing his belief that conventional forces are being neglected while too much money is being spent on big weapons systems.

Goodman's hometown greets Jesse Jackson

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson got an enthusiastic welcome in Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.'s hometown Saturday, as the Democratic presidential hopeful said his successful efforts to win Goodman's freedom from Syria may eventually lead to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

But Jackson's trip here was not the triumphant event his campaign had hoped, for Goodman himself was not on the stage with Jackson as had once been planned.

The Navy flier was due to arrive here, the town where he grew up, late Sunday night. Pentagon officials said earlier that that the Navy aviator could not, as a serviceman, appear at a political rally.

Jackson went to the Portsmouth Senior High School — where Goodman graduated in 1974 — anyway. He turned what was going to be a "welcome-home ceremony" for Goodman with city and state officials into a campaign rally, and he was cheered repeatedly by the crowd of about 300 people.

Jackson said little about Goodman's failure to appear, except that "there has been a lot of confusion about the schedule."

Jackson repeated a statement he had made Friday that he had asked Goodman to avoid anything that would look like a political payoff to Jackson for his efforts.

Democrats release new election year manifesto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's most prominent Democrats, trying to shatter the idea that their party lacks new ideas, have unveiled an election-year program that calls for overhauling the federal tax system and employing more diplomacy in dealing with the Soviet Union.

While not officially endorsed by the party or the leadership of the Democratic-controlled House, the policy manifesto is aimed at helping shape the 1984 debate as Democrats attempt to re-take the White House and the Senate, both now in Republican hands.

The wide-ranging 90-page document, titled "Renewing America's Promise," accuses President Reagan of bringing the country astronomical budget deficits, failing to emphasize diplomacy in foreign policy and arms control, and abandoning women, minorities and the poor.

The policy blueprint is the product of three years' work by House Democrats and was published by the National-House Democratic Caucus, a newly formed organization headed by Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, and Robert S. Strauss, former party chairman. It is an expansion

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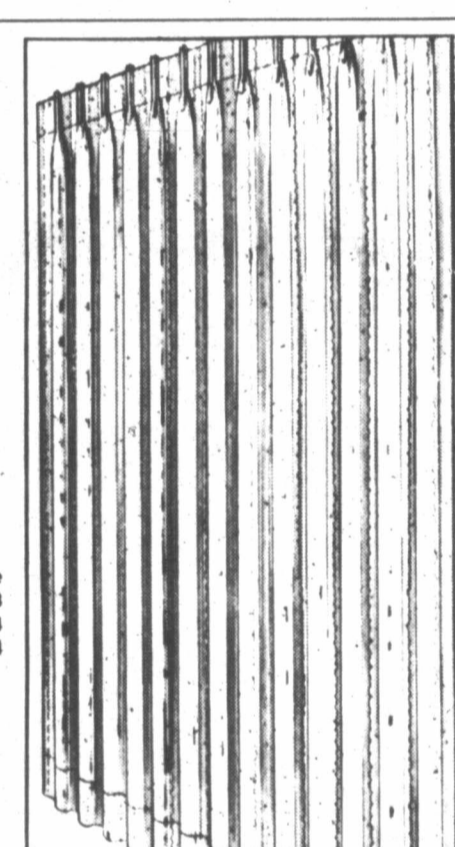
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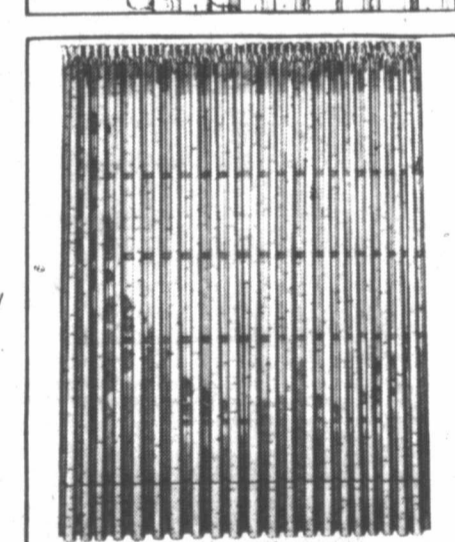


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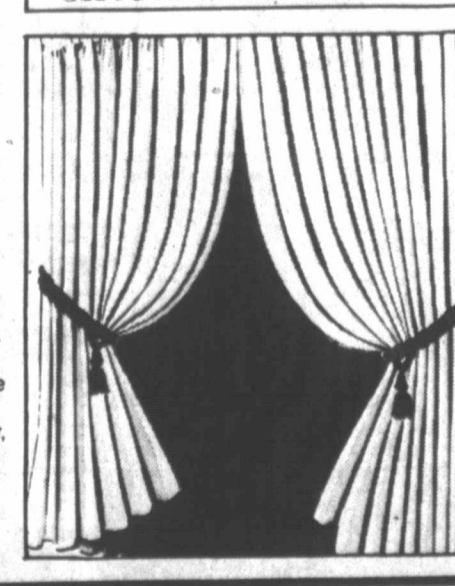
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"ONE THING I KNOW--"

"He answered, Whether he is a sinner, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas was blind, now I see." (John 9:25) Jesus had miraculously given sight to a man who was born blind (John 9:1-7). The man, and his parents, were called in question by the opposing Jews (John 9:13-34.) They insisted that Jesus was a sinner and, accordingly, could not have the power of God necessary to give sight to the blind.

The man who was healed evidently knew nothing of Jesus up to the time he was healed. Later, he believed on Jesus (John 9:38) But, when called in question, he said, "Whether he is a sinner, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." He also said, "We know that God heareth not sinners: but if any man be a worshiper of God, and do his will, him he heareth" (John 9:31.) Thus, the question, did Jesus really heal the man? The evidence was there before them and they could not deny it.

And so, the irrefutable evidence of the Deity of Jesus Christ remains. These things He did to prove He is the Son of God and they are recorded in order that we might believe His Deity and by believing have life in His name (John 20:30,31.) The so-called miracle workers of today have never performed a miracle of any kind, much less one like this one performed by Jesus. But Jesus had a more important purpose in performing miracles than simply to relieve pain and misery. His pre-eminent purpose was to prove His Deity. Having done this and inspiration having recorded it, and the Word having been given in its completeness, there is no further need for miracles (Mark 16:17-20; Hebrews 2:1-4; I Corinthians 13:8-13.)

If, by reading and understanding the works of Jesus, we are convinced completely that He is the Son of God, the Saviour of the world, then we should believe it with all our heart as the eunuch did (Acts 8:36,37.) This kind of faith will cause us to obey His every command in order to our salvation (Hebrews 5:9).

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

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A decline for the American coffin industry

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — People just aren't dying to do business with coffin makers the way they used to.

With an increase in Americans' life span and a sharp rise in cremations, some industry officials say the coffin business is suffering.

"You really can't sell two of them for one individual," says George Lemke, executive director of the Casket Manufacturers Association of America.

The result is a shrinking industry: the number of coffin makers, distributors and assemblers has dropped from 600 to 400 since 1967, Lemke said.

"There have been a number of bankruptcies and liquidations in the industry in the last 10 to 12 years," Lemke said. "There are people who closed their doors and gave up because of limited profitability and competition."

For those who survived, competition in the \$620 million-a-year industry has become fierce, Lemke said.

"I think what you're talking about is a mature industry that has become increasingly

competitive," said Lemke, whose Evanston-based association represents 200 companies and suppliers nationwide. "You're confronted with a stable to declining market and that creates a shakeup."

Competition is much like any other business — with the exception of price wars, coffin makers say. The best way to be No. 1 is to give the customer a reasonable price, good service and high quality.

In these times when quick delivery sells, the emphasis is on service, said Dennis Fish, sales manager for Brenner Casket Co. in Chicago.

"The customer (in an urban area) has come to expect one-day service," Fish said. "He orders a casket, he wants it the next day. That's a big part of this business."

Coffin makers can be innovative, too, offering different styles, such as a "princess model," a daintier model designed for women, said Patrick Forkin, of AMEDCO Inc., the nation's second-largest casket maker, which is enjoying a flourishing business.

Yet, even with different models and top-notch service, coffin makers are facing changing times. One major

trend that's cast a pall on the industry is the rise in cremations, which are becoming cheaper and more acceptable.

Lemke said cremations have doubled in the last eight years to 12 percent of people who die, and nearly 75 percent of these are without caskets.

Cremated remains are commonly stored in urns, which can then be put in columbariums — a building or vault with niches for family space.

Last year, there were more than 230,000 cremations in the United States, said Jack Springer, director of The Cremation Association of North America.

The reasons: it's cheaper, families no longer live close together, and there has been a relaxing of attitudes in the Roman Catholic Church, which no longer discourages the practice.

Springer, whose society has 575 members, said a cremation may cost about \$500 or \$600 while a modest funeral — with burial plot, grave marker, casket and other necessities — could cost \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Cremations also have an

impact on other areas of the "death industry," saving other costs, such as hiring a hearse.

Even richer people are opting for the urn or the cardboard box, Springer said. He said in posh Marin County, Calif., cremations have reached 40 percent.

But in the Bible Belt, fewer than 1 percent of residents are choosing cremation.

Springer also said cremations are more popular because "parents no longer live down the street," he said. "When someone passes away, it can be handled quickly."

And the practice is not about to fade away, Springer said.

"Buggy makers would have liked automakers to go away," he said. "It wasn't going to happen. It's the same for cremations... Eventually, the coffin may well be a thing of the past."

Some disagree. With casket and full funeral, "there's a degree of reverence which you can't get in cremation," said Forkin, who said his

Springfield, Ill., company does not consider cremation a threat and reports sales of \$95 million a year.

The coffin-maker business also is losing business simply because people are living longer, in part, because of better health care.

"One of the situations, you've got is a ceiling on the market," Lemke explained. "There are only X number of

deaths a year." For example, he said, the mortality rate of 9.4 per thousand in 1973-74 has dropped to about 8.6 per thousand. Nearly two million Americans died last year.

Recent government statistics show that from 1970 to 1980, the average life span for a man increased "from about 67 years to more than 70 years."



Roger C. Scott
Candidate for Justice of Peace, Precinct 2

I am happy to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Gray County. I have received a great deal of encouragement from voters of this precinct. I wish to take this opportunity to solicit the vote and support of all voters in Gray County.

I have 31 years experience working in the field of law enforcement. I have a working knowledge of the court system. I believe

that the justice court is the peoples court and that every person has the right to have their differences and grievances adjudicated by a fair and impartial magistrate. I believe in justice tempered with common sense. If elected, I will devote my full time to serving the citizens of Gray County.

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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PROFESSIONAL HORTICULTURAL SEMINAR

Two, one day seminars have been scheduled for January in the Panhandle area.

We have one scheduled for the Pampa area on Jan. 11, to be held at the Rustic Inn Restaurant meeting room, 318 E. Brown.

The purpose of these Professional Horticultural Seminars is to enable as many people as possible that have day to day contact with customers to learn many of the common horticultural problems.

The program starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn around 3:30 p.m. Four Extension specialists will discuss insects, diseases, fertility and vegetable practices and problems.

There is no charge except for the "dutch" lunch.

SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS?
During the recent Holiday season, a lot of families got together for one or more large family meals. Seems like I generally remember always having a dish of sweet potatoes or was it yams? This very subject was brought up at one such family gathering I participated in just recently.

Maybe the following information will help you understand that there is probably no real difference between sweet potatoes or yams as we know them in the United States.

A lot of supermarkets carry one vegetable on the fresh produce counter under two names — "sweet potatoes and yams." The produce manager is quite certain that there is a difference between the two, but he is not sure just what the difference is. Sometimes it is skin color, sometimes shape, or sometimes merely where the crop was grown. No wonder the housewife is confused, although she may have a very decided preference for one or the other.

How did these two names arrive and is there really a difference in the vegetable they describe? The following may help clarify the problem.

The sweet potato has been used for food since prehistoric times in tropical America and in some South Pacific Islands. There is no evidence that it existed in Europe, Asia or Africa. Columbus found it being eaten by the natives of the West Indies and brought it back to Europe probably on one of his voyages about 1500. The Spanish used the native American Indian name "batada" or "padada" for the new vegetable.

The scientific name of the sweet potato "Ipomea batatas" reflects its native name.

So much for the sweet potato, but what about the yam? The word yam comes from the African word "nyami" and refers to the starchy, edible root of the "Dioscorea" genus of plants. Since the sweet potato was not known in Africa and since there was a similarity in the two plants, the Blacks in the Southern United States used the African name, simplified to "yam," for the sweet potato which they found in the United States.

When Louisiana initiated a sweet potato advertising campaign in the northern markets back in the 1930's, they used the term "yam" to distinguish their potatoes from the New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia crops that had dominated the northern market.

That advertising effort was most effective. The very word yam conjures up visions of tasty food.

Sweet potatoes grown in Louisiana appear in supermarkets as yams, but sweet potatoes from other states usually are called sweet potatoes. However, some other areas are taking advantage of the public image of the "yam."

Just as a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, a sweet potato or yam, regardless of what it is called, is one of the world's major sources of food energy. Sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritious and appetizing of our vegetables, and can be prepared in dozens of ways, such as baked, candied or as the primary ingredient of pies, biscuits or muffins.

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Freeze deals a blow to agricultural industry

COLESPRING STATION, Texas (AP) — The big freeze that hit Texas during the waning days of 1983 dealt a severe blow to the state's agricultural industry.

Losses were heavy in a number of areas, in particular in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Losses to citrus and vegetable crops in the Valley are estimated at well over \$100 million. In addition the area's sugarcane crop was damaged severely. In the Winter Garden, losses to vegetable crops are also in the millions of dollars.

Losses were particularly heavy due to the earliness of the frigid weather, Carpenter said. About 70 percent of the citrus still remained to be harvested when the freeze hit, and some 80 percent of the sugarcane was still in the field.

Small grain crops (wheat and oats) throughout the state were hard hit by the early winter cold spell. Many stands were lost or severely reduced, said Carpenter. These losses have severely reduced grazing conditions for stocker cattle and other livestock and have put added pressure on supplemental feeding. Hay feeding has been especially heavy, straining hay supplies in areas where a short crop was harvested last year.

Some livestock deaths resulted from the cold weather but were not as numerous as in the past, when snow and icing problems were more severe. Losses were mainly young calves and lambs and stock that ventured onto frozen ponds, Carpenter noted.

Other losses resulting from the frigid weather were broken irrigation pipes and broken engine blocks on irrigation pumps. Damage from the cold weather will affect the state's

agricultural industry for some time to come, Carpenter said. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold conditions have stopped wheat growth and have reduced wheat stands in some areas. A little cotton still remains to be harvested. Supplemental feeding of cattle is heavy due to cold weather and lack of grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some wheat has been lost due to winterkill; remaining fields are dormant due to cold weather. Livestock feeding is heavy. The cotton harvest is virtually complete, but some ginning of modulated cotton continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers and ranchers are spending most of their time caring for livestock. Some animal deaths resulted from the recent frigid weather. Livestock are under stress, with supplemental feeding heavy. The demand for hay is high. Some oat stands were killed by the cold weather, and wheat growth is at a standstill. Some cotton still remains to be harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: The recent frigid weather was hard on wheat, oats and winter vegetables. Some oats were killed and wheat stands were reduced. Some pecans still remain to be harvested. Cattle conditions have declined due to the adverse weather despite heavy feeding.

NORTHEAST: Heavy feeding of hay due to the cold weather has strained some supplies. Livestock are losing weight; some cattle froze to death. The frigid weather dealt a severe blow to winter forages and cool-season vegetables.

FAR WEST: Extremely low temperatures along with freezing rain and sleet hurt small grains and ranges and caused declining livestock conditions. Supplemental feeding is

heavy. Lower insect numbers should result this year due to the cold weather.

WEST CENTRAL: The cold weather along with ice and snow has been hard on small grains and livestock. Some wheat and oats have been damaged by the low temperatures, but a positive note is that the extreme cold should reduce insect numbers this year. Livestock conditions are declining due to the cold and reduced grazing from small grains. Some cattle and lambs froze to death and drowned in ice-covered ponds.

CENTRAL: Livestock were hard hit by the recent siege of cold weather. Some died due to exposure to the cold and some drowned in frozen tanks and ponds. Livestock feeding has been heavy. Small grains also were damaged by the extreme cold and are offering little grazing for livestock.

EAST: Winter forages took a beating during the recent cold snap and are offering no grazing for livestock. So livestock feeding has been in full swing. The cold weather also did away with all cool-season vegetables. A few pecans remain to be harvested.

UPPER COAST: Record-setting cold weather dealt a severe blow to clovers and cool-season forages and vegetables. Cattle conditions have declined although supplemental feeding has been heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oat fields were damaged

severely by the recent cold wave that sent temperatures plunging to record levels. This has resulted in reduced grazing for livestock and an increase in supplemental feeding. Stocker calves on small grains have been losing weight due to the severe cold weather and decline in grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Much of the area was devastated by the record-setting cold weather in late December. Losses to vegetable crops and small grains are in the millions of dollars. Many farmers lost irrigation pumps due to frozen or broken engine blocks. Cattle feeding has been heavy as grazing is nonexistent.

COASTAL BEND: Small grains were damaged severely by the recent siege of cold weather, and some calves froze to death. Most vegetable gardens were ruined. Livestock feeding has been heavy but hay supplies remain good.

SOUTH: This area suffered the heaviest losses from the recent frigid weather, which was the coldest since January 1962. Losses to citrus and vegetables are estimated at over \$100 million. About 70 percent of the citrus was still on trees when the cold weather hit. Salvage operations on oranges are now under way. Also, freeze damage was heavy to sugarcane, which was only 15 to 20 percent harvested. Grazing conditions were reduced due to the freezing weather, so supplemental feeding is under way.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

HIGH PLAINS IRRIGATION CONFERENCE
Research scientists, Extension specialists and agents, and area farmers will get together in Amarillo this month to share the latest information on new equipment and techniques to improve crop irrigation.

This will be the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference at Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo Jan. 12. The center is at 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

Emphasis this year will be upon surge flow irrigation, use of low energy precision application (LEPA) systems, use of soil sensors to monitor moisture needs, and pending water legislation which will affect West Texas.

On the program will be: Olan Moore, agricultural consultant from Dimmitt; Jerry Walker, Soil Conservation Service agricultural engineer; State Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Canyon; Dr. Bill Lyle, research agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, who developed the LEPA system; and a panel of producers.

The growers are Phil Johnson of Friona, Willie Wieck of Etter, Q.D. Bevil of Gruver and Norman Hinchliffe of Earth.

The program will begin with registration, coffee and exhibits of equipment at 8:45 a.m. It will conclude at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.

TOMI TOPICS KICK OFF NEW YEAR
Discussions focusing on agricultural trade, policy prices and production costs as well as the outlook for several agricultural commodities will kick off the new year for the "TOMI" program.

"TOMI" (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

Producers can get detailed information on a host of subjects by dialing 409-845-TOMI, according to this schedule.

Jan. 6-9 — Trade in '84, Mickey Paggi
Jan. 10-12 — Production Costs in '84, Forrest Stegelin
Jan. 13-15 — Dairy Situation, Bud Schwart
Jan. 16-18 — Grain Harvest Expectations, Ed Smith

Jan. 19-23 — Cattle on Feed Jan. 1, Ed Uvacek
Jan. 24-26 — Ag Price Outlook, Carl Anderson
Jan. 27-30 — Ag Policy in '84, Ron Knutson

Jan. 31-Feb. 3 — 1984 Cattle Inventory, Ed Uvacek
The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

COTTON INC. MEETING
The annual Cotton Incorporated Meeting will be held in Lubbock at 10 a.m. Jan. 20 in the Memorial Civic Center.

In the past, this meeting was held in Raleigh, N.C. To enable more producers to attend, the Cotton Board decided to hold four regional meetings in lieu of the one national conference.

Area cotton producers have been extended a special invitation to attend this meeting from Earl Younts of the Cotton Board. A complimentary lunch will be furnished by American Cyanamid.

GOVERNMENT FARM PROGRAM
The sign-up period for the wheat, feed grain and cotton programs runs from Jan. 16 through Feb. 24 at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Generally the 1984 commodity programs do not appear as attractive as last year. However, do not quickly decide that the '84 programs do not offer some economic advantage or at least possibilities for your farm in 1984.

Extension Economists have developed worksheets that enable producers to realistically analyze program benefits for each commodity and each farm that you operate. These worksheets are available in the County Extension office. The worksheets analyze each program option independently. They work on the principle of analyzing total returns over variable cost (out-of-pocket-expenses) on a per acre basis. Fixed costs are excluded from the analysis since they are equal in all options and are incurred whether or not production occurs.

Farmers need to get one or more of these worksheets and calculate your own farm program benefit. There are a lot of calculations and adjustments to make in comparing all the options for all of the crops. These worksheets will certainly help. I can run the same analysis on a computer. If you have several farms with different yields and costs associated with each place, call me and schedule a time to run your data on the computer during the week of Jan. 16.

Farm loan account delinquencies lengthy

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts handled by the Farmers Home Administration has been carried by the agency for three years or longer, according to the latest figures.

As of last Sept. 30, the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year, only 12.5 percent of the delinquency total was in arrears for one year or less, while 26.5 percent was carried for one to two years, 25 percent for two to three years, and 36 percent for three years or longer.

The "aging" of the delinquencies was included in an overall report on FmHA loan delinquencies for last fiscal year, which was made available at the request of The Associated Press. The agency, part of the Agriculture Department, provides about 12 percent of all agricultural credit and is sometimes referred to as the lender of last resort for farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere.

According to the report, the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts involved only the farmer programs of FmHA, which make up the bulk of the agency's business. In all, counting

other programs such as housing, FmHA reported \$4.04 billion in delinquencies at the end of last fiscal year.

That was down from the high levels during the year, which at one time climbed to more than \$5.5 billion, the report said. However, the Sept. 30 reading was still 38 percent above Sept. 30, 1982 when delinquencies were reported at only \$2.93 billion.

Among the farmer loan programs, the emergency program — which includes loans to help producers recover from drought, storms and other natural disasters — had delinquencies totaling about \$2.43 billion as of Sept. 30. Of that amount, 37.8 percent had been delinquent for three years or more.

In the category of economic emergency loans — which were recently reinstated by court order — farmers can get loans to help relieve them of general economic hardship. As of Sept. 30, those delinquencies totaled \$697.2 million, including 34.9 percent overdue for more than three years.

Farm operating loan delinquencies totaling \$454.9 million included a three-year arrears rate of 29.4 percent. Farm ownership loans, with a delinquency of \$198.5 million, included 32.5 percent payments due for three years or longer.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TAYNA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Jan. 9 — 7 p.m., Adult Leaders' Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Jan. 10 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Jan. 11 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building.

ADULT LEADERS' COUNCIL

We urge everyone who is a member of the council to be at the meeting on Monday, Jan. 9. We have an important agenda to go over and several items to discuss.

BOB SKAGGS FUTURITY ENTRIES DUE

If any 4-H member would like to enter the Bob Skaggs Futurity, to be held Jan. 21 and 22, they need to enter by Jan. 10. You can come by the Extension office and enter.

4-H OFFERS FOREIGN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Are you a 4-H member yearning to travel abroad? If so, the International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) Ambassador Program is for you.

IFYE is designed to provide international understanding and good will. The program revolves

around living with a host family in another country for a period of time — up to six months — and sharing in family fun and chores. The visiting 4-H'er also has an opportunity to learn and observe local customs and to visit sites of historical and cultural importance.

The IFYE program affords 4-H members the opportunity to gain a greater appreciation of different cultures and to learn cultural differences. It also enables them to share 4-H and youth experiences with host countries and to

learn new approaches to leadership development.

The IFYE program in 1984 will focus on general cultural experiences in Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, Mexico, Spain and Sweden. In addition, nine programs will have specific 4-H project focus for members interested in experiencing an international dimension in their 4-H project work: sheep, Australia; foods, France; clothing, Italy; natural resources, West Germany; commodity marketing, Netherlands and Belgium; wildlife conservation and

photography, Kenya (East Africa); dairy, Switzerland; and horsemanship and animal science, United Kingdom.

4-H'ers interested in additional information about the IFYE program or in applying for travel in one of the 15 programs mentioned above should contact the county Extension office. Assignments will be made by the National 4-H Council beginning in January, but applications will be accepted through April 15 or as long as space is available.



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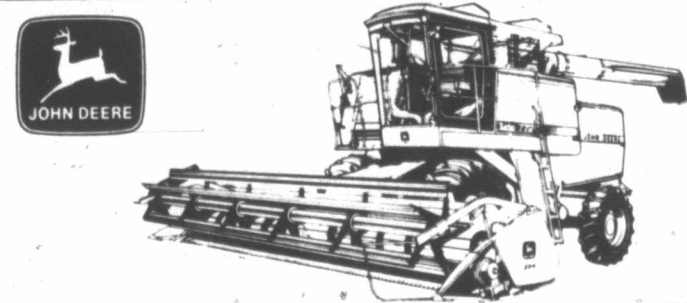
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Use your current combine toward downpayment for a new Titan, finance with John Deere, and pay no finance charge until the first use month in 1984. Or you can take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver.* For example, on a 7720

Grain Combine bought in January 1984, a cash rebate in lieu of waiver of \$2,175 if the first use month is July in your area. Ask your dealer for the amount in lieu of waiver on the combine of your choice. Or another option is to lease a new combine, with lease-payment discount comparable to the waiver of finance charge.*

Now's the time to choose, while the best values are available. This program will end on January 31, 1984.

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6822 Hillside	3,900	All platforms	1,000
7720	3,600	All row-crop heads	1,000
8820	4,200	All corn heads	1,000

*This rebate applies to the combine with platform, since the 6601 is sold that way.
†Availability of John Deere financing and leasing plans subject to approval of credit. Lessee not eligible for cash rebates or for cash in lieu of waiver.
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Exploration Unlimited, Inc. no 1 R.I. Montgomery (375 ac) 2480 from South & 500 from East line, Sec 56, 3, T&P, 4 mi east from Quitaque, PD 8950, has been approved (Rt. 1, Box 1369, Boerne, TX 78006).

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Craig (40 ac) Sec 22, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 22, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer & 1650 from East line of Sec 22, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. Mobil Barrett (40 ac) Sec 131, 3, I&GN, 3 mi southerly from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval (1401 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 1650 from North & 2315 from West line of Sec 131, 3, I&GN, 3 mi southerly from Pampa, PD 3550, start on approval (1401 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065).

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo REO Industries, Inc. no 1 Brandon (320 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 2, M, 18, D&P, 6 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3900, has been approved (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D. J. Production, no 3 Pruetz B (80 ac) 2175 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 3377, Borger, TX 79007).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) A. E. Herrmann, no 7 Lugenbuhl (630 ac) 2552 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 6, R, 2, D&P, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th., Amarillo, TX 79101).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann, no 15 Lucas (280 ac) 1556 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 20, B, DL&C, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R & S Development, Patsy Maye (30 ac) Sec 29, 47, H&TC, 6 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2155, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 7260 from North & 330 from East line of Sec 29, 47, H&TC, 6 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2155, Pampa, TX 79065).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) DARDEN Upper Morrow) American Petrofina Co. of Texas, no 6 M.P. Chew (539 ac) 1935 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 15, 3, BS&F, 12 mi east from Borger, PD 6550, has been approved (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) American Petrofina Co. of Texas, no 6 M.P. Chew (539 ac) 1935 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 15, 3, BS&F, 12 mi east from Borger, PD 6550, has been approved (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co. no 3 Henry Schoenhals (323 ac) 1980 from North & East line, Sec 1158, 43, H&TC, 5 mi west from Follett, PD 8725, has been approved (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901).

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 4 Peil (320 ac) 2600 from North & 1910 from West line, Sec 155, 10, SPRR, 4 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6600, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Trenfield "792" (640 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 792, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Follett, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 7898, Tyler, TX 75711).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Tuthill & Barbee, no 2 - 97 Riley Harris "A" (200 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 97, 10, HT&B, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Follett, PD 6450, start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101).

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp. Rogers (40 ac) Sec 231, 3 - T, T&NO, 15 mi east from

perforated 3140 - 3264, TD 3326 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 3 Ruby, Sec 28, 4, I&GN, elev 3278 gr. spud 7 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 26 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, pumped 13 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 7 bbls water. GOR 1272, perforated 2620 - 3564, TD 3619, PBDT 3573

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Hadson Petroleum Corp. no 44 Parker Fee "A", Sec 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev 2876 gr. spud 10 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 16 - 83, tested 11 - 21 - 83, flowed 1 bbl of 42.5 grav oil plus no water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 30, tbg pressure 50, GOR 15000, perforated 2804 - 2814, TD 2916

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc. no 3 Cobb, Sec 178, 3, I&GN, elev 3303 gr. spud 10 - 14 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 25 - 83, tested 12 - 16 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR TSTM, perforated 2750 - 3266, TD 3400, PBDT 3351

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc. no 12 R.S. McConnell, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, elev 3260 gr. spud 11 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 24 - 83, tested 12 - 22 - 83, pumped 27 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 148, perforated 2956 - 3264, TD 3291

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Galaxy Oil Co. no 9 Huber - Pritchard "A", Sec 6, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3352 gr. spud 12 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 9 - 83, tested 12 - 19 - 83, pumped 8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 125 - 1, perforated 3290 - 3327, TD 3446, PBDT 3446

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Hostutler, Sec 518, 43, H&TC, elev 2459 gr. spud 12 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 20 - 83, tested 12 - 29 - 83, flowed 165 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure pkr, tbg pressure 8019 - 8050, TD 9557, PBDT 8183

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 3 - 154 C.T. Phillips "A", Sec 154, 10, SPRR, elev 2759 kb. spud 11 - 17 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 8 - 83, tested 12 - 83, pumped 72 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 2.5 bbls water. GOR 1089.5, perforated 6365 - 6372, TD 6500, PBDT 6461

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Murphy, Sec 931, B - 43, H&TC, elev 2890 gl. spud 9 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 21 - 83, tested 12 - 17 - 83, pumped 248 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 248 bbls water. GOR TSTM, perforated 7184 - 7364, TD 8300, PBDT 7540

GASWELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 2 - 60 Locke, Sec 60, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2782 kb. spud 9 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 15 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, potential 31300 MCF, rock pressure 3702, pay 10198 - 10246, TD 10400, PBDT 10365

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Pioneer Production Corp. no 5 Lindley, Tract 17, M. Moody Survey, elev 2295 kb. spud 10 - 11 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 5 - 83, tested 12 - 14 - 83, potential 8800 MCF, rock pressure 1635, Pay 6835 - 6889, TD 7050

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration, no 2 Henry - Bennett, Sec 50, 13, T&NO, elev 2885 gr. spud 11 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 8 - 83, tested 12 - 8 - 83, potential 8800 MCF, rock pressure 1635, Pay 6835 - 6889, TD 7050

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Harland, Sec 47, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 9 - 28 - 83, plugged 12 - 11 - 83, TD 6086 (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Wanda, Sec 71, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 10 - 28 - 83, plugged 11 - 16 - 83, TD 7200 (dry)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp. no 51 John Haggard, Sec 6, 2, I&GN, elev 3072 kb. spud 10 - 11 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 20 - 83, tested 12 - 1 - 83, potential 2350 MCF, rock pressure 967, pay 4198 - 4212, TD 4639, PBDT 4270

PLUGGED WELLS BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 Cogdell - San Jacinto, League 2, San Jacinto County School Lands, spud 12 - 17 - 82, plugged 1 - 19 - 83, TD 8365 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Boone, Sec 186, B - 2, H&GN, spud 11 - 2 - 83, plugged 11 - 11 - 83, TD 3455 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1406 W Pampa Unit, Sec 114, 3, I&GN, spud 9 - 6 - 37, plugged 11 - 22 - 83, TD 3300 (disposal)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 16W W. Benedict, Sec 55, B - 2, H&GN, spud 10 - 24 - 44, plugged 12 - 8 - 83, TD 3024 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 61W G.H. Saunders NCT - 3, Sec 1, 1, BS&F, spud 4 - 19 - 56, plugged 12 - 14 - 83, TD 2915 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 11W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 12 - 6 - 41, plugged 12 - 7 - 83, TD 2883 (inj)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Eberly & Meade, no 1 - 14 Walker Trust, Sec 14, ITO, T&NO, spud 7 - 13 - 83, plugged 9 - 3 - 83, TD 8940 (dry)

HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc. no 15 Lester B. Urschel, David Crockett Survey, spud 3 - 18 - 75, plugged 10 - 21 - 83, TD 6966 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 8 Minnie Byrd, David Luce Survey, spud 6 - 7 - 83, plugged 11 - 12 - 83, TD 3350 (dry)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Willford Energy Co. no 1 - 674 Mitchell, Sec 674, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 3 - 83, plugged 11 - 26 - 83, TD 9916 (dry)

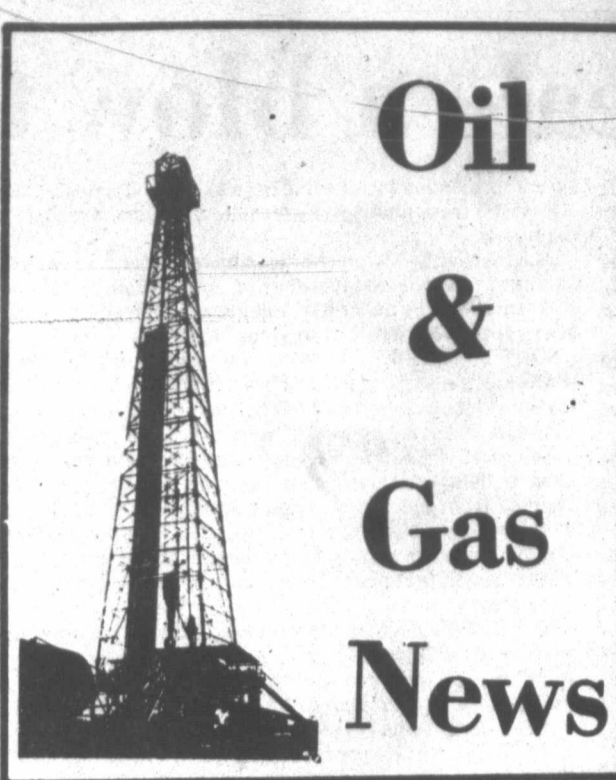
OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Foster, Sec 13, B - 6, EL&RR, spud 11 - 26 - 83, plugged 12 - 16 - 83, TD 7282 (dry)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Lower Albany Dolo Denny & Assoc. no 1 Bean, Sec 195, M - 2, BS&F, spud 12 - 21 - 57, plugged 12 - 9 - 83, TD 4129 (gas) Orig. form W - 1 filed in Nabob Production Co. et al.

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Lower Albany Dolo Gulf Oil Corp. no 49 John Haggard, Sec 20, 2, I&GN, spud 10 - 1 - 62, plugged 11 - 7 - 83, TD 9677 (gas)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Harland, Sec 47, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 9 - 28 - 83, plugged 12 - 11 - 83, TD 6086 (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Wanda, Sec 71, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 10 - 28 - 83, plugged 11 - 16 - 83, TD 7200 (dry)



Grayco employee's suggestion accepted

H. L. (Herb) Klein, engines operator at the Phillips Petroleum Company's Grayco Plant west of Lefors near Bower City, has been awarded \$840 for his suggestion, "Saving Glycol."

Klein was presented the check and a plaque during ceremonies last week at the plant. Presenting the award to Klein, who has worked for 41 years with Phillips, was R. D. Schropp, Panhandle region manager with Phillips from Borger.

Also present at the award ceremony were W. R. Dickinson, Guyton-Pampa area manager from Borger; J. A. Chronister, Pampa field operations superintendent, and B. R. Trammell, Grayco Plant superintendent.

Klein's suggestion involved a method to help save glycol from being lost to venting during operations at Grayco. Glycol is a medium used to absorb water and then heated to drive the water off during gasoline processing.

Klein has been awarded a total of \$13,113 since he began participating in the company-wide employee suggestion plan, including one for \$12,000.

He lives at 633 McLean in Lefors with his wife Stella.

Dallas television station unionizes

DALLAS (AP) — News anchors and reporters at KDFW-TV have made it the only station in Texas affiliated with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

The anchors and reporters at the Times Mirror station voted 24-6 Thursday to join the union.

"There is a quiet sense of jubilation by the on-air news people here," said Quin Mathews, co-anchor of the station's "Live at Five" weekday newscasts.

AFTRA's five-state office represents 570 TV and radio artists, most of them actors and actresses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. KDFW's staff had voted out the union in 1967.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area had been the only top 10 television market without an AFTRA station.

General Manager I.W. (Bill) Baker, who could not be reached for comment, and John McCrory, president of Times Mirror Broadcasting, met with the news staff

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Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
*BA 134-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$8.00	Marion Allen
*ART 213-1P	Creative Hobbies, Jewelry	3	\$10.00	Janice Sackett
*ART 253-1P	Introduction to Ceramics	3	\$10.00	Janice Sackett
*BA 115-1P	Personal Finance	3	—	Edyth Jackson
*BA 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3	\$8.00	Mary Braswell
**BA 205-1P	Principles of Data Processing	4	\$10.00	Jim Caswell
*BIO 224-1P	General Botany	4	\$10.00	Tom Bolen
*CHEM 114-1P	General College Chemistry	4	\$10.00	Gerald Strate
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3	—	Libby Talley
HIST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3	—	Mary Sturgeon
MATH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	—	Deana Milliron
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	—	Cherry Eaton
MUSIC 111-1P	Music Appreciation	3	—	Mary Ann Bush
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	—	Gay Oskouipour
BA 124-2P	Real Estate Appraisal	3	—	Charles Buzzard

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Poor economics cause alien increase
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Worsening economic conditions in Mexico and Central America contributed to a record 438,122 arrests of illegal aliens in the U.S. Border Patrol's busiest sector in 1983, an agent says.

Sports

Young leads East to Hula Bowl win

HONOLULU (AP) — Steve Young of Brigham Young University passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the West to a 21-16 victory over the East in the annual Hula Bowl game here Saturday.

Jim Sandusky, a split end from San Diego State, was named the outstanding offensive player. He had seven pass receptions for a total of 124 yards.

Freddie Gilbert, a defensive end from Georgia, was the outstanding defensive player. He was credited with six tackles, including three which resulted in a loss of 21 yards.

The West scored just one minute and ten seconds into the game. Jeff Leiding of Texas recovered an East fumble on the East's 12 yardline on the third play from scrimmage. Two plays later, Young hit Dave Lewis of California on a 4-yard pass for the score.

Leiding left the game in the third quarter with an elbow injury.

Young scored on an 11-yard run with 8:07 remaining in the first quarter. A 52-yard pass from Young to Sandusky led to the touchdown.

Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia took over at quarterback for the East after Duke's Ben Bennett was unable to move the team on two series of downs.

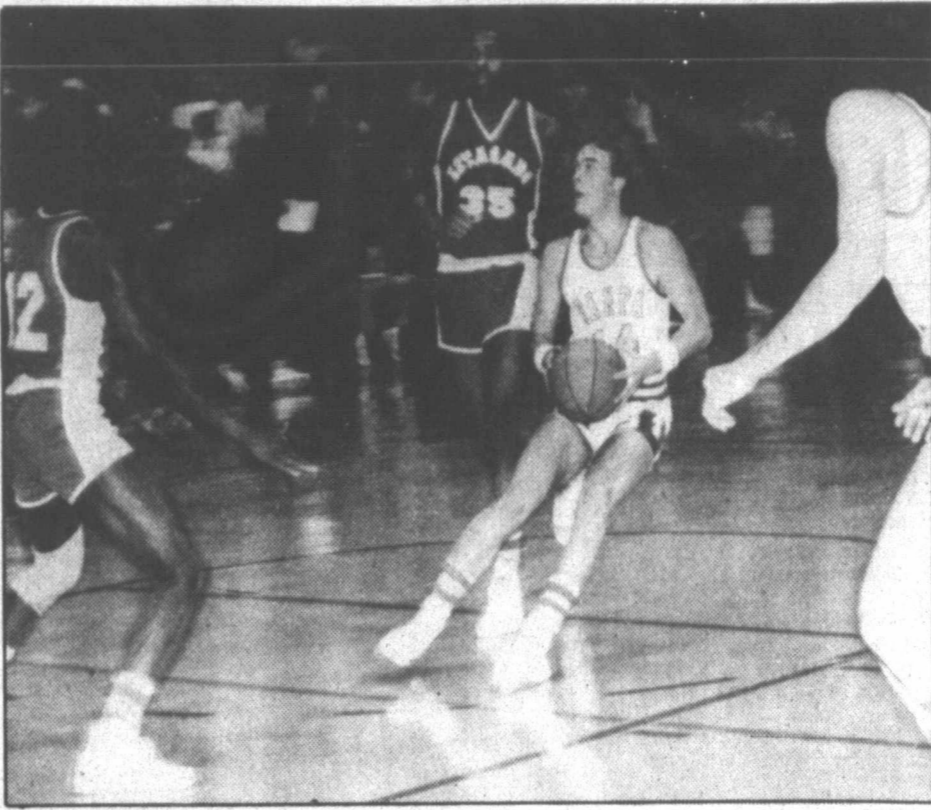
Hostetler led the East on an 80-yard touchdown march, which included a 34-yard pass to Cliff Benson of Purdue, and was capped by a 17-yard run by Iowa's Norm Granger for the score.

The East got the ball again under the Hula Bowl rule allowing the trailing team to receive the kickoff.

But Lupe Sanchez of UCLA intercepted a Bennett pass at the goal line 30 to stop the East's effort to tie the game.

The West scored again with 6:58 left in the half on a 46-yard pass from Steve Pelluer Washington to Gerald McNeil of Baylor, in the first play after Colorado's Victor Scott intercepted a pass by Hostetler.

The East took to a ground attack in the third quarter, capping a 72-yard touchdown drive with an 8-yard pass from Hostetler to Kenny Jackson of Penn State.



WHOA, THERE! — A Lubbock Estacado player seems to be saying as Pampa guard Craig Chapin (44) applies the brakes in the lane. At the far right is teammate Marty Cross. The Harvesters routed Lubbock Estacado, 117-67, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

117-67! Harvesters win big again!

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night, Pampa crushed Canyon, 109-80.

Three nights later, would you believe, 117-67?

Believe it or not, it happened, as the Harvesters scored over 100 points for the second game in a row, mauling Lubbock Estacado, 117-67, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa is off to a 3-0 start in District 1-4A play and is 13-5 overall.

"It wasn't a pretty game, but when you score 117 points, you can't complain too much," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols after Friday night's lopsided district contest. "We're on a roll right now. We just want to keep it up."

Fast breaks, almost too many to count, by the Harvesters wore down the outmanned Matadors, who dropped to 1-2 in league play.

Pampa ran off nine unanswered points in the first quarter and twelve more in the second quarter to lead at halftime, 57-26.

"The fast break is what keys us. That's what makes us different from other teams," Nichols said. "The fast break isn't going to hurt you when you know when to use it or not use it. The kids knew when use it last night."

Coyle Winborn and Marty Cross combined for 49 points to led Pampa's scoring attack. The 6-7 Winborn finished with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Cross had 22 points, 14 coming in the second half.

"It was another total team effort," Nichols said. "All eleven players are playing good ball. If it had been a close game going into the fourth quarter I don't think Estacado could have hung with us. They had players going the whole game and we were sending players in and out. We just wore them down."

Gaylon Faggins hit 16 points for the Harvesters while Petey Davis came off the bench to score 12. Faggins had the honors of scoring Pampa's 100th point on a foul shot with 3:35 left to play. At that point the Harvesters were leading by 43 points.

Senior playmaker Craig Chapin had only four points, but he set up numerous baskets with sharp passes.

Randy Harris and Al Buchanan added 11 points each.

Harris, a 6-0 senior, also had seven rebounds.

Estacado's only scoring punch was provided by guard Reggie Gibbs, who had game-scoring honors with 31 points.

Pampa hosts Borger Tuesday night.

"I don't have to get this team fired up when they're going to play Borger," Nichols said.

Miners breeze past Air Force

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Defense, said Texas-El Paso Coach Don Haskins, is the key to winning. And he proved his point Saturday as his 10th-ranked Miners paralyzed Air Force and breezed to a 72-50 Western Athletic Conference victory.

"We forced them into making mistakes with our zone defense," Haskins said after the game, the first WAC contest for the Miners, whose overall record now stands at 13-0.

"They were ice cold and couldn't get anything to fall in the first half," Haskins said.

Air Force remained scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game, finally scoring on a layup by junior Jon Jordan. But then the Falcons went scoreless for another seven minutes, letting the Miners rack up a 23-2 lead.

Luster Goodwin poured in 14 points to lead the Miners in scoring.

Kevin Hamilton and Kent Lockhart followed with 11 points apiece. But even the top-scorers attributed the victory to a solid defense.

"Our defense turned the game around," said Hamilton, a 6-foot-6 sophomore. "We used our zone press because it's worked for us before against Air Force."

Lady Harvesters rally to shock Estacado girls

Pampa's Lady Harvesters came back in a big way to defeat Lubbock Estacado, 53-41, in District 1-4A action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters completely reversed the momentum in the third quarter, sending Estacado into shock and leaving Pampa coach Albert Nichols a little dumbfounded.

Pampa was trailing by seven (21-14) at halftime. By the end of the third quarter it was 38-23, only Pampa's favor. The Lady Harvesters had outscored the visitors, 24-2, in the third quarter!

"I really don't know what happened," Nichols said. "I just told the girls at halftime to go out there and relax and just have some fun."

That's just exactly what the Lady Harvesters did...at Estacado's expense.

"We had the shots and broke their press the first half, but the ball just wasn't going in for us," Nichols said. "It was a big win for the girls, especially to come back the way they did."

Kerri Richardson, a 5-11 junior, led Pampa in scoring with 16 points. Leslie Cash had 10 points and also pulled down a dozen rebounds.

Tina Johnson and Karen Collins had seven and six points respectively for Estacado.

Also scoring for Pampa were Melanie Nichols and Stephanie Smith, eight points apiece; Rebekkah Guenther, seven; Gaye Hendricks and Melanie Morgan, two points apiece.

"I was real pleased with the way Rebekkah played," Nichols added. "She's a senior who hasn't seen a lot of playing time, but she came in and hit five of seven shots from the foul line."

Nichols said Smith, Richardson and Hendricks sparked Pampa's second-half comeback with their defensive play.

"They were really running our press right. They'd steal the ball, then get their head up and hit the open girl," Nichols added.

Pampa hosts Borger next Tuesday night in the middle school gym.

McLean sweeps past Lefors

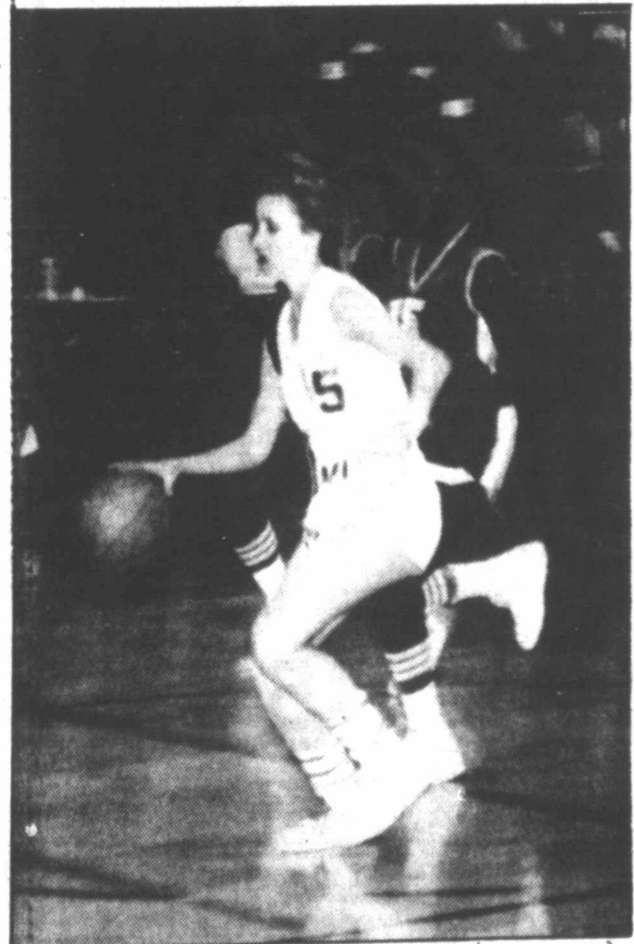
WHEELER — McLean slipped past Lefors, 43-40, Friday night in the consolation round of the Wheeler Tournament.

Martin Gately paced the winners with 20 points while teammate Scott Stubbs chipped in 13.

Bo Lake and Preston West had 11 points each for Lefors.

In the girls' consolation round, McLean defeated Lefors, 58-24, behind Maria Eck's 21 points. Melanie Billingsley helped out with 12.

Trevor Turner led Lefors with nine. Cindy Stubbs and Melissa Stubbs had four points each.



FAST BREAK — Pampa's Rhonda Denman (15) moves the ball up the floor on a fast break during Friday night's District 1-4A game with Lubbock Estacado. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

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Redskins' express meets another roadblock today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins' express, rolling over opponents for the past five months, faces a mighty roadblock Sunday, when the defending Super Bowl champions host the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football Conference championship.

Riding on the outcome is \$18,000 a man, a trip to the Super Bowl and, for the Redskins, a chance to go down in history as one of the sport's great teams.

A Washington victory will allow the Redskins to become the first NFL team since the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1979 and 1980 to advance to successive Super Bowls. Victories Sunday and in the Super Bowl Jan. 22 would make the Redskins the first NFL team to win consecutive Super Bowls since the Green Bay Packers accomplished the feat in the first two games, in 1967 and 1968.

The Redskins beat Miami 27-17 last January to capture Super Bowl XVII. The 49ers won the year before, beating Cincinnati 26-21.

"They are the champions and have proven themselves worthy of the title all season," said 49er Coach Bill Walsh.

"The 49ers provide our toughest challenge of the season," countered Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, the NFL's Coach of the Year.

"This one is for all the marbles. Both teams know what it takes to get to the Super Bowl and both teams will be fighting to the end."

The NFC champ will go for the Super Bowl crown against the winner of Sunday's AFC championship game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Seattle Seahawks. Washington, which finished with an NFL-best 14-2 record, has beaten both of those AFC

teams this year. The 49ers, who finished with a 10-6 regular season mark, did not play either team.

The Redskins will carry a 10-game winning streak into the game, to be played before a sellout crowd at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and a national television audience. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m. EST. The 49ers have won four in a row including a 24-23 come-from-behind effort against Detroit in last week's semifinal.

The Redskins set a regular season scoring mark with 541 points and continued their assault last week, trouncing the Los Angeles Rams 51-7.

Statistically, the Redskins finished second in the NFC on offense (No. 2 rushing, fourth passing) and No. 7 on defense (tops against the run and 14th against the pass). The 49ers finished third offensively (fifth rushing, third passing) and No. 5 in defense (sixth against the run and seventh versus the pass).

The Redskins' biggest asset is their ability to hold on to the ball combined with an uncanny knack for taking it away from others. A plus-43 takeaway margin includes at least one interception in each of the team's last 16 games and 34 total interceptions for the year. The Redskins, meanwhile, are averaging 1.2 turnovers a game, an all-time league low.

The game will feature the league's Most Valuable Player, Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann; the league's top scorer, Redskin kicker Mark Moseley (161 points), and Redskin running back John Riggins, who set a new single season touchdown record with 24.

There also will be 11 players who were selected for the Pro Bowl — Theismann, lineemen Jeff Bostic, Joe Jacoby and Russ Grimm,

wide receiver Charlie Brown, defensive tackle Dave Butz and safety Mark Murphy for the Redskins, and quarterback Joe Montana, defensive end Fred Dean, cornerback Ronnie Lott and safety Dwight Hicks for the 49ers.

The game shapes up as a battle between the power of the Redskins and the finesse of the 49ers.

To be effective, the Redskins must run the ball with Riggins (1,347 yards and 24 touchdowns) behind the blocks of the "Hogs" line of Bostic, Grimm, Jacoby, George Starke and Mark May.

The 49ers will counter with a three-four defense anchored by nose tackle Pete Kugler. The play of Kugler and inside linebackers Riki Ellison and Jack Reynolds should determine the outcome of the game.

Success on the run on first and second down will allow the Redskins to keep the 49ers guessing on third down plays and keep San Francisco's designated pass rusher, Fred Dean (17½ sacks) on the bench.

When the Redskins do throw, Theismann (29 touchdowns, 11 interceptions), will look to Brown and Art Monk.

In the secondary for the 49ers will be a group of aggressive, hard hitting backs led by Lott and Hicks.

Offensively, the 49ers are built around Montana. Fleet-footed and the possessor of a strong, accurate arm, Montana completed 65 percent of his passes for over 3,900 yards, 26 touchdowns and 12 interceptions during the regular season.

The San Francisco running game features Wendell Tyler (856 yards) and rookie Roger Craig (725).



LIGHT WORKOUT— Washington Redskins' running back John Riggins flies a paper airplane during a light workout Saturday. The Redskins meet the San Francisco 49ers Sunday for the NFC title in RFK Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Gossage inks pact with San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Those smiles creasing the faces of the San Diego Padres' starting pitchers weren't mustered just for media cameras. They were grinning because "Goose" is coming to San Diego to make their jobs easier.

"Goose" is Rich Gossage, the talented free-agent relief pitcher who agreed Friday to a five-year, \$5.5 million contract with the Padres.

Even before he signed on the dotted line, Gossage and the San Diego brass were talking pennant, although the Padres have never done better than the .500 records of the last two seasons.

"I look forward to having a lot of fun," said the 32-year-old Gossage, who spent the last six seasons with the New York Yankees. "To have fun is to win. Going all the way is the only satisfaction that I get out of a season."

Padres President Ballard Smith called the Gossage signing the latest example of "trying to get serious about developing a championship club."

"There aren't very many outstanding relief pitchers in baseball and certainly we feel we have one of the most outstanding in the history of the game," Smith added.

"There's no question that if there was one thing this team needed to get for the 1984 season, that was someone who could come in and get that last out."

The Padres bullpen was 25-25 with 44 saves and a 3.11 earned run average last season, but the club never developed a powerful game saver for the starting corps to lean on. That fact wasn't lost on Gossage.

Gossage, 33-5 with 22 saves, a 2.27 ERA and 90 strikeouts in 87 1-3 innings in 1983, said his pitching philosophy will remain the same in 1984.

"I've got to throw it and they've got to hit it," he said. "I've never fooled anybody in my life."

Raiders face upstart Seahawks for American Conference title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago, they were upstarts out of Oakland with an asterisk next to their name. Now the Los Angeles Raiders are the establishment trying to fend off a challenge from an unexpected source.

The challengers are the Seattle Seahawks, new to the playoffs. But their coach, Chuck Knox, has traveled this road often. In five years with the Los Angeles Rams, five division championships, five years with Buffalo, two trips to the playoffs, and now another in his first year in Seattle.

No head coach in National Football League history has had more success in fewer years with more teams.

The asterisk is emblematic of adequacy rather than supremacy in the NFL. It is the statistical equivalent of "close, but no cigar." Or, in this game, no title. Just a back-door admission to the playoffs.

Only twice in the post-merger history of the NFL has a wild-card team even reached the Super Bowl, and only once has it emerged a winner — the Oakland Raiders of 1980, who first had to knock off the American Conference's West Division champions, the San Diego Chargers, to get there.

"What impresses me about them," Raiders tight end Todd Christensen said of the Seahawks, "is what impressed me about us three

years ago. 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 we won the Super Bowl, there were at least three teams better than we were."

"The hardest thing is to get to the playoffs," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "After that, anything can happen. I'm well aware of what can happen to a wild-card team that gets hot. We did it in 1980 and became world champions."

Now it is the Raiders who are division champions and the Seahawks who are just one step away from a shot at the Vince Lombardi Trophy. It's not all that improbable. They did it twice during the season, 38-36 in Seattle and then 34-21 in Los Angeles. A year ago, Miami got a shot at it by beating the New York Jets a third time in one season.

What would seem to be all that improbable, however, is that the Seahawks are playing Sunday's AFC title game to begin with.

After all, through the 16 games of the 1980 season, the Raiders were every bit the equal of the Chargers, each finishing at 11-5. It was only when the NFL played its hole card, the tie-breaker, that the Raiders were dealt a wild card.

But this season, while LA

ran away with the western title with a 12-4 record, outscoring the opposition by 104 points in the process, Seattle sputtered from start to finish, never winning more than two in a row, finishing just one game over .500 at 9-7 and scoring just six points more than it allowed.

Then there was the business of playing Denver, the AFC's other wild-card team. The Seahawks won in a breeze, 31-7.

The Dolphins don't lose very often at home. Add in the Don Shula mystique and ...

So much for mystique. The Dolphins played the second half like a pickup team and Seattle won again, 27-20.

After the game, but before the Raiders had played Pittsburgh in the other divisional playoff, someone asked Dave Krieg, the Seattle quarterback, whether he'd prefer to face the Steelers or LA. "I like to play where it's warm," he said. He got his wish. The Raiders pulverized Pittsburgh 38-10.

Bufs edged by Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Kenny Perry scored 22 points and Cleveland Bibbens added 19 and pulled down 12 rebounds as Southern Illinois edged West Texas State 80-76 in the Salukis' Missouri Valley Conference opening game Saturday.

The two teams traded baskets early in the game and Perry's free throws with

10-31 left in the first half tied the score at 20-20. Southern Illinois then took control, outscoring the Buffaloes 20-10 for the remainder of the half with Bibbens scoring eight points in the stretch.

West Texas cut into the lead in the second half on the shooting of guard James Jackson who finished with 26 points. The Buffaloes cut the

lead to within one down the stretch but Southern Illinois' foul shooting down the stretch kept them at bay.

Key Birch finished with 12 points, Nate Buford added 10 as the Salukies improved their overall record to 9-3.

Goliath Yeggins finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds for West Texas, which fell to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in the MVC.

East wins Shrine contest

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Alabama's Joey Jones scored touchdowns on a diving catch of a 45-yard bomb and a seven-yard run off a reverse, leading the East to a 27-19 victory Saturday in the 59th Shrine East-West Game.

College football's oldest all-star show, which drew a crowd estimated at 75,000 to Stanford Stadium and was nationally televised, brought in some \$300,000 for the 22 Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

The East struck first, capitalizing on the recovery of a fumbled snap on the West's 17-yard line. Miami defensive lineman Tony Fitzpatrick, a late entry in the game, made the recovery. Four plays later, Buford Jordan of McNeese State bolted over from the three for a touchdown.

After Sean Pavlich of the

Air Force missed a 47-yard field goal attempt for the West. The East went ahead 14-0 on Jones' catch in the end zone of the 45-yarder from Florida quarterback Wayne Peace.

Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill cut the deficit for the West to 14-7 on the first series of the second quarter when he connected on five of five passes in a 76-yard drive and scored on a 12-yard rollout.

The West got the ball back a minute later on an interception by Texas' Craig Curry, who returned the ball 39 yards to the East four-yard line. Gill scored from the one on third down to make the score 14-13, but Pavlich missed the extra point.

Jones, named the game's most valuable offensive player, gave the East a 20-13 lead with 1:20 left in the half

when he ran untouched into the end zone on a reverse from the seven, capping a 75-yard, 11-play march directed by Alabama teammate Walter Lewis.

Jesse Garcia of Northeastern Louisiana kicked a 30-yard field goal early in the third quarter as the East stretched its lead to 24-13.

Georgetown victorious

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Forward Bill Martin came off the bench to score 15 of his 17 points in the second half and grab 12 rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Georgetown to a 74-63 Big East Conference basketball victory over Seton Hall Saturday.

Center Patrick Ewing added 12 points and five rebounds and forward David Wingate chipped in with 11 points as Georgetown boosted its record to 12-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Seton Hall, which finished last in the Big East last year, fell to 7-6 and 1-2.

Georgetown, which had to rally to take a 29-27 halftime lead, saw a 10-point second-half advantage whittled to two before erupting with a 13-4 surge to take a 62-51 lead on Martin's two free throws.

Andre McCloud's three-point play pulled Seton Hall to within 49-47 with 10:14 to play, but Martin converted a three-point play and hit a jumper to start the Hoyas' run.

Seton Hall closed to 66-60 on Ken Powell's layup with 2:06 to go, but Martin converted two foul shots with 2:06 to play and sank one of two free throws seven seconds later to give Georgetown a 69-66 lead.

Martin converted 11 of 17 foul shots.

McCloud led Seton Hall with 12 points and eight rebounds.

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Southwest Conference pride takes a fall in bowl games

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference's almighty football pride just took a Grade A, cat-of-nine tails, post-season flogging.

You have to research all the way back to 1971 before you find such holiday humiliation.

Southern Methodist's 28-7 loss to Alabama in the Sun Bowl, Baylor's 24-14 tumble to Oklahoma State in the Bluebonnet Bowl, and Texas' 10-9 loss to Georgia in the Cotton Bowl put the SWC won-loss ledger at 0-3.

It's been at least a decade since there was such SWC embarrassment.

In 1974, Texas Tech saved the league from a whitewash by tying Vanderbilt 6-6 in the Peach Bowl.

In 1971, Texas lost to Penn State in the Cotton Bowl and Arkansas fell to Tennessee in the Liberty Bowl.

In 1970, the SWC was blanked.

Perhaps SWC coaches need to take a hard look at their approach to the season-ending classics.

You hear a lot of "reward" talk going into the bowls.

Certainly, Alabama, Oklahoma State and Georgia weren't looking at their bowl games as some sort of

vacation.

Alabama had a curfew in El Paso and Coach Ray Perkins worked his troops hard. SMU took a more relaxed approach which had some of the Mustang players smirking at their counterparts until game day.

Oklahoma State worked out twice a day for the Houston meeting with Baylor while the word was the Bears' work habits were less than the blue collar approach taken by the Cowboys.

Georgia may not have outworked Texas but the Bulldogs certainly didn't suffer from such distractions as the Jeff Leiding nightclub scuffle.

The fact Leiding had a beer bottle broken over his head and missed a practice probably didn't have anything to do with Bulldog quarterback John Lastinger running past him for the game-winning touchdown.

But it probably didn't help, either.

The view from this soap box is that SWC coaches need to take a more disciplined, hard-line approach in bowl games.

Regional and national prestige is at stake.

Didn't Texas drop a national title besides going

from No. 2 to No. 5 with its loss.

Didn't SMU tumble from No. 6 to No. 12?

Didn't Baylor fade from No. 18 out of the Top 20 picture?

Jim Brock, the executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, said recently "When the national title started hinging on how the bowl games came out, then the pressure came down on everybody."

"The bowl really isn't the reward (for the players) it used to be. It used to be more of a fun game for two teams that had successful seasons. No more. There's pressure for the national rankings and the TV ratings."

The SWC has no right to squawk about its national rankings or the television games it gets this autumn.

What happened in El Paso, Houston and Dallas to league teams is just cause for some head hanging.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, Texas' Fred Akers and SMU's Bobby Collins are excellent coaches, the best in America.

But like Hoss Brock says, bowl games are serious business.

The SWC had best starting treating them as such.

Niekro signs \$1.4 million pact with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro learned to throw the knuckleball from his father. Now, with three sons of his own and nearly 20 years of major league service to his credit, Niekro has joined the New York Yankees so he can continue to throw it.

Niekro will turn 45 years old on April 1, the day before the 1984 baseball season opens. He signed a two-year, no-trade contract that will take him through the 1985 season.

On Friday, when he signed the contract, reportedly worth \$1.4 million plus incentives, Niekro became the oldest active player in the club's storied history — 1½ years older than outfielder Johnny Cooney, who played for the Yankees in 1944 at the age of 43½.

"I honestly can't answer that," Niekro said at a news conference to introduce him to New York. "All I can say is I feel great, and as long as I can keep pitching, managers and owners have to keep putting me out there."

Reassurance came from other quarters. Hoyt Wilhelm, perhaps the best-known knuckleballer of all time and a prime Hall of Fame candidate, not only was the last man to no-hit the Yankees, in 1958, but he pitched until 1972, when he retired at the age of 49.

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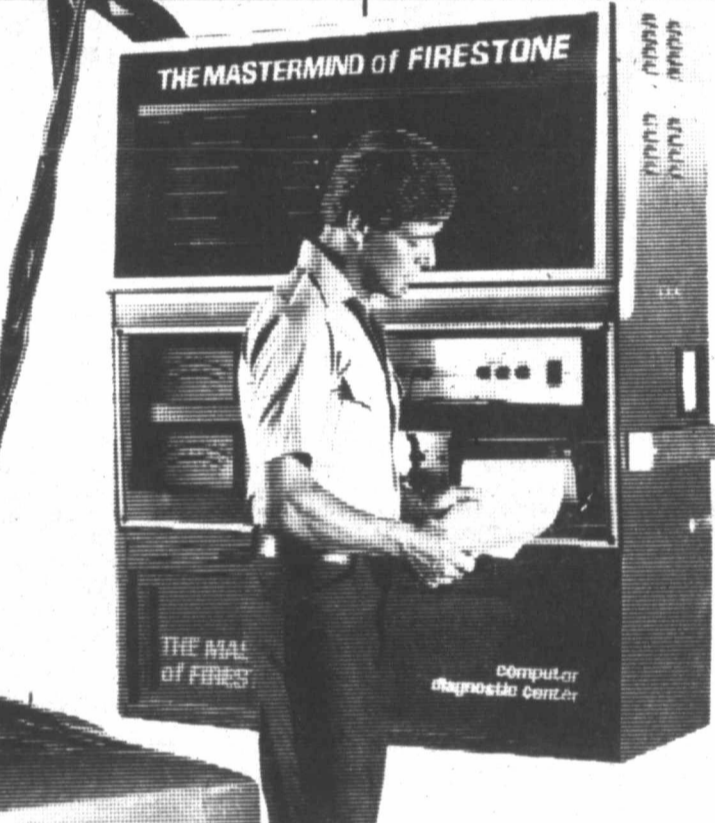


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Pampa bowling roundup

Pampa's top bowlers in both the men's and women's division so far this season at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

MEN'S HIGH GAME
1. Forrest Cole 269; 2. (tie) Gary Winton and Bob Lowe 258; 4. (tie) Charlie Jones and Al Lemons 253; 6. Benny Horton 249; 7. Russell Eakin 247; 8. Russell Eakin 247; 9. (tie) T.R. Dugger and Ernie Byars 245; 11. David Wortham 244.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. Charlie Jones 746; 2. T.R. Dugger 681; 3. Forrest Cole 679; 4. Donny Nail 663; 5. David Wortham 655; 6. Bob Lowe 652; 7. Ernie Byars 631; 8. (tie) Russell Eakin and LeRoy Proctor 628; 10. Arnel Bryan 624.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
1. Betty Parsley 243; 2. Kitten Kotara 236; 3. Kay Roberts 218; 4. Rita Steddum 214; 5. Gena Simpson 211; 6. Joyce Simpson 211; 7. Joyce Epperson 210; 8. Eudell

Burnett 208; 9. Lela Swain 207; 10. (tie) Pat Williams and Ann Pennington 204.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
1. Kitten Kotara 587; 2. Lela Swain 580; 3. Carol Yearwood 572; 4. Eudell Burnett 570; 5. (tie) Cyndy Thompson and Ann Pennington 566; 7. Helen Lemmons 560; 8. Rita Steddum 558; 9. LeFurn Thomas 555; 10. Betty Parsley 547.

Charlie Jones, who bowls in the Celanese Mixed League, doesn't crack the 600 barrier very often, but when he does, it's usually a series to brag about. Jones bowled a sparkling 746 series recently after going all year without a 600. He had a 247, 253 and 246.

Mr. Treat is on the way to their second consecutive title in the Hits and Mrs. Couples League. Led by David Wortham, Bea Wortham,

Agnes Dorman and Harold Gideon, Mr. Treat recently won the first-half championship.

John Triplehorn and Bob Lowe of the Hits and Mrs. League set some personal records in their bowling careers.

Triplehorn rolled his first 200-plus game, a 202, then two weeks later came back with a 228.

Lowe bowled his first 600 series, a 652. Lowe's big game was a 258. A 160 average bowler, Lowe qualified for the ABC 150 pins over average award.

Two tournaments are on the horizon. The Men's City Bowling Tournament is set for the weekends of Jan. 14-15 and 21-22. The Top O' Texas Tournament will be held each weekend during February.

Cowboys' Johnson may be headed for Broncos

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and unhappy receiver Butch Johnson have reached an agreement to end Johnson's tenure with the National Football League club.

Landry said Friday that he would release Johnson if the club was unable to make a deal for him.

"We had a very good meeting and I don't care to have any more conflicts with Coach Landry," Johnson told the Dallas Times Herald. "The promise he made to me in September still stands. He will trade me before next

season."

Landry said he planned to offer Johnson to the Denver Broncos.

"I think that Butch and I have an understanding," Landry said. "I thought it was always understood that I would trade him. And I think we've got that squared away."

Landry said he was willing to listen to offers for Johnson involving players or draft picks.

"It depends on what somebody is willing to give up," Landry told The Dallas Morning News.

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NFL playoff schedule

By The Associated Press
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Seattle 31, Denver 7
NFC Wild Card
Monday, Dec. 25
Los Angeles 26, Dallas 17
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC Divisional Playoff
San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1
AFC Divisional Playoff
Washington 31, Los Angeles Rams 7
AFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 10
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Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984
AFC Championship
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders

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SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans

SCOTCH BUY
TOMATOES
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16-oz. Can
WHY PAY MORE

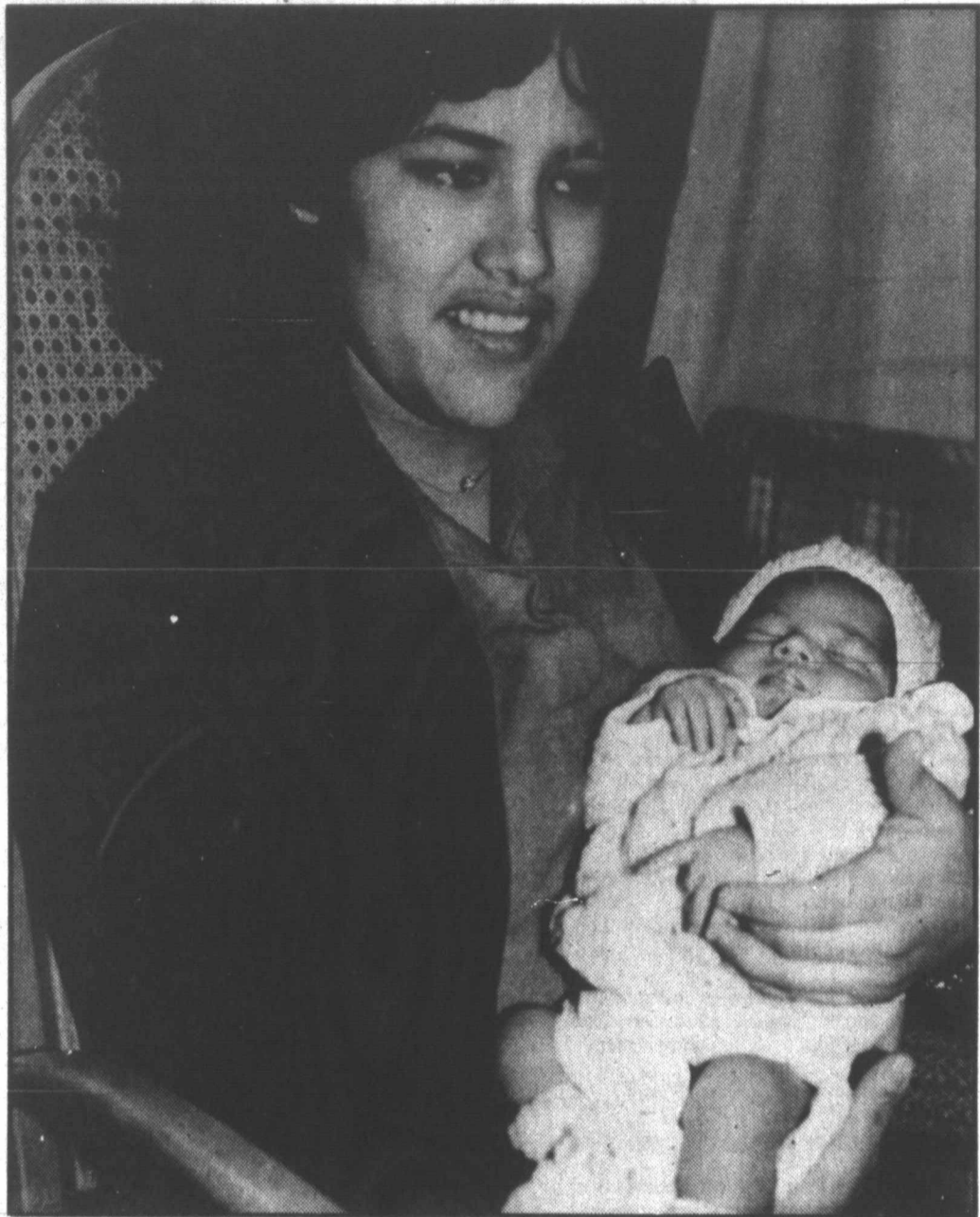
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FRUIT COCKTAIL
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12-oz. Can
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SEA TRADER
TUNA
79¢
6 1/2-oz. Can
Packed in Oil or Water

Lifestyles

Alternative birthing: Women have a choice



SECORRO FRENCO shows off her healthy son, Joel, two weeks old. Joel was born at the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center surrounded by his family.

For thousands of years women gave birth to their progeny wherever they might be at the time the contractions began. Often they would bring forth their young alone. Or a trusted woman friend or the village midwife would attend the birth.

Earlier this century, however, it became the vogue for women to give birth in a hospital under general anesthesia, waking up after the event to find they had produced a child. Meanwhile, the father was banished to the waiting room to pace and smoke cigarettes.

And for a time women were satisfied with that method. In the 1950s, American women slowly began to admit that they were not happy about being the last ones to know they had had a baby and what sex the baby was.

Because of this desire of women to be awake during their children's births, the Lamaze technique of "natural" childbirth began to become more and more widely used in the '50s and '60s. Lamaze, briefly, discourages uses of drugs during the labor and delivery, teaching the woman to breathe and relax through a series of exercises instead.

Also becoming more prominent, especially in the late '60s and '70s, was the father being present during the labor and the delivery. In fact, in Lamaze the father is taught to "coach" the mother, becoming an active participant in the birth rather than a bystander.

Now, however, more women seem to be wanting to have complete control over the birth of their baby. Many are rebelling against hospital rules, episiotomies (surgically cutting the vagina to keep it from tearing during birth), induced labors, impersonal care, cold, sterile delivery rooms, and unnecessary cesarean sections.

Jean Brown of Borger became so sick of these things that by the time she was pregnant with her eighth child she declared she would never go to a hospital to have a baby again. And she didn't. She and her husband delivered their eighth child together, at home, alone.

Today she feels she was foolish, although she was fortunate not to have any complications. But at the time, she felt she had no alternative. It was deliver at the hospital or deliver at home alone.

Today, she and other women in the Panhandle have worked hard to give women in this area a choice in how they should bring their children into the world. Brown, her daughter Dawn Dailey and Gayle Garza, all of Borger, are registered midwives who go to the homes of women throughout the Panhandle to assist in delivering babies.

In Amarillo, Carol Pavek, also a registered midwife, has

brought the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center into being. The birth center is not the same as a home birth, nor is it anything like a hospital birth. It is a compromise between the two. The birth center is situated in a home on Washington Street in Amarillo with direct access to Interstate 40 and only eight minutes away from Northwest Texas State Hospital where one of the finest neonatal units in the state exists.

This is not to say that home births are ideal. At times they are not, and all competent midwives will strongly say so.

"Home birth is not for everybody," Pavek says. "We do not accept smoking mothers or mothers who do not plan to breastfeed. We are careful that they are doing this because they care very much about their family."

"Sometimes they come in because of the money or (in the case of unmarried mothers) because of family pressures. Then we take them aside and ask them if this is what they want or if they would really rather be in the hospital."

If they're afraid, we tell them to go ahead and go to the hospital. We aren't serving our purpose if they are afraid to have their baby here."

Women who are considering how they want to give birth to their babies should consider the fact that Texas has almost no laws concerning midwifery. A registered midwife sounds impressive but actually means nothing. Anyone can go to the county clerk's office and sign some papers to become a registered midwife. No training nor examinations are required.

However, Pavek, Brown, Bailey and Garza have studied extensively, although informally, to learn the art of being a midwife. South Texas has some formal schools on midwifery. Pavek says. In the Panhandle, apprenticeship is most often used to become a midwife, supplemented by college courses.

Pavek's midwife apprentice program requires that the trainee attend 25 births, midwife for five more births with a registered midwife supervising and midwife five additional births with the registered midwife on call.

They must attend a complete childbirth education series plus guest teach at least two nights in the next series, attend a complete La Leche series, complete a recommended reading list, perform basic midwife skills, follow all 10 clients through screening, prenatal exams, home visit, delivery and post partum exams and keep a personal notebook.

See *Alternative Birthing*, page 17.

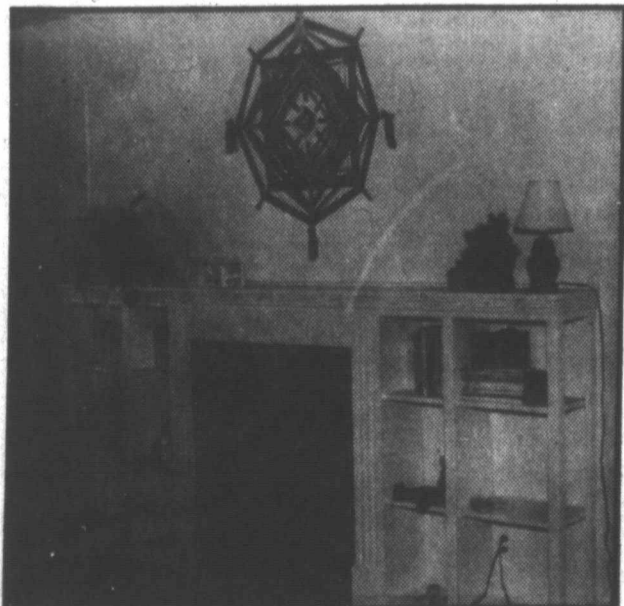
Story by
Dee Dee Laramore
Photos by
Julia Clark



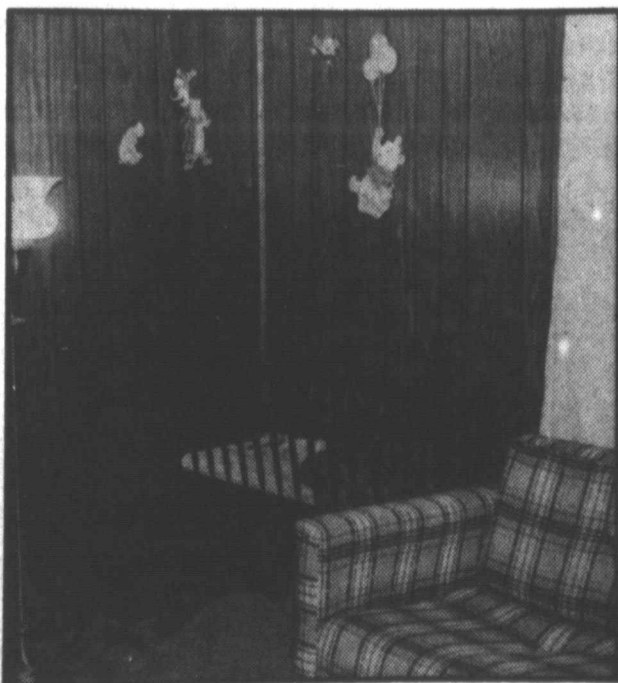
SIMPLE AND PRETTY — Midwife Carol Pavek shows one of the beds in the birthing rooms of the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center.



CAROL PAVEK, R.M.



A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE such as typified by the fireplace and mantle in the living room are important to helping a about-to-be mother and her family relax and enjoy the birth of their new addition.



WARMTH AND COMFORT are reflected in the furnishings of the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center as shown by this cozy corner in the den area.



BROWS KNITTED IN CONCERN Secorro Frenco comforts her two-week-old son Joel as Carol Pavek takes blood from his heel for neonatal screening performed in Austin. "It's (taking blood from the baby's heel) is the only bad thing about being a midwife," Pavek declares.

Weddings

... and anniversaries



MRS. KYLE LANGFORD
Zoy Northcutt

Northcutt-Langford

Zoy Northcutt and Kyle Langford exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here. The bride's father, the Rev. Woody Northcutt of Riverside Baptist Church in Denver, Colo., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Northcutt of Denver and Mrs. Zelma Northcutt of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Laura Evans of Lewistown, Mont.; Leslie Rush of Westminster, Colo. and Paula Gutjahr of LaQuay, Mo.

Groomsmen were Brett Moore of New Braunfels, Steve Smith of Pampa and Brad Northcutt of Pampa, the bride's brother.

Candlelighters were Chris Northcutt of Hereford, Cam Moore of Pampa, Hayley Langford of Graham and Molly Langford of Perryton.

Ushers were Pat Langford, the groom's brother, of Pampa, Jim Hall, Ted Northcutt and Greg Northcutt, both brothers of the bride.

Special music was provided by Suzie Wilson on the piano, Pat Southerland on the organ and vocalists, Richard and Wanetta Hill.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Brenda Condo, Sue Northcutt and Alice Northcutt assisting.

The bride and groom are both attending Southwest Baptist University. They will live in Bolivar, Mo.

Skellytown family honored

The Rev. Glenn and Betty Weaver and daughters of Skellytown were honored Jan. 1 with a reception in the Assembly of God Church annex.

The Beavers were to move to Seagraves this week where he is to become pastor of the First Assembly of God Church there.



MR. & MRS. LEONARD EUGENE POUNDS
Paula Sue Baldwin

Baldwin-Pounds

Paula Sue Baldwin became the bride of Leonard Eugene Pounds Dec. 29 in a late afternoon wedding ceremony at the Central Baptist Church here. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baldwin. The groom's grandmother is Fern Pounds of Elmwood, Okla., and his father is Dean Pounds of Enid, Okla.

Beth Mosburg of Beaver, Okla., was matron of honor. Attendants were Donna George and Terr' Everson, both of Pampa.

Bob Kerns of Balke, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Clenney of Perryton and Bob Mosburg of Beaver, Okla.

Vocalists Larry Baldwin and Shannon Baldwin performed a selection of wedding songs.

The reception followed in the church parlor. Kathy Batson, Shannon Baldwin and Sherri Baldwin served.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will live in Perryton.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Perryton Equity Exchange.

Pounds is a graduate of Balke High School. He is an employee of Mewborne Oil Co.

Scent-sational

Here are some great hints on how to get the most out of your favorite perfume. Try dabbing on some petroleum jelly at your pulse points before you apply your perfume there. It holds the scent. If your skin is dry, it will hold your favorite scent for a shorter period of time, so, instead, bathe in that scent's bath oil. You can also apply bath oil directly to your skin as a perfume. Another way to keep the fragrance from fading is to lightly spray your hair with your special cologne or toilet water. Your hair's natural oils keep the scent lingering on.



MR. & MRS. C. H. (TAD) GUSTIN

Gustins celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Tad) Gustin are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Jan. 8, with an open house reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Hosting the event are Mrs. Charley Ates, Jessie Thurmond and Ethel Mae Crowford.

C. H. Gustin and the former Pauline Thurmond were married Jan. 8, 1934. They have one daughter and three grandchildren. Friends of the family are invited to attend the reception.

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Coronado Center 665-5033

Speech therapy aided by devices

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A new facility in Scranton will help about 700 people in 20 northern and eastern Pennsylvania counties bridge the broad and silent chasm that separates them from the general society.

Some of them will be able to communicate with typewriter-like devices, others with a light wand, and some with a puff of air or the flick of a finger.

The St. Joseph's Center, with funding from the Scranton Area Foundation for equipment, and with the cooperation of Marywood College, will act as an evaluation and recommendation center for non-speakers — people without voices or the use of standard language skills.

Hundred of letters have gone out to family doctors and specialists for referrals, informing them of the steps to follow for patients who might benefit from the services. Dr. Michael J. Flahive, a speech and hearing consultant who is head of the program, and Paul Harrington, a speech and language pathologist, are

bracing themselves for what they think may be a deluge of requests.

"The goal here is to help people to maximize their human potential," Flahive said. "I doubt that they will become part of the mainstream and become taxpayers, but they can be given more meaningful lives that were not possible before."

But the very situation that holds so much promise for speechless people is also making it difficult to find qualified experts to help them.

"The technology changes so rapidly that even someone who graduated from college with a specialty in the field three years ago now is behind the times," Flahive said. "The equipment they used has been either modified or outdated by now."

The pool of non-speaking people includes people of all ages, and the reasons for their not speaking range from head injuries, cerebral palsy and laryngectomies to disease damage or other causes. At St. Joseph's

Center, there are two basic ways — augmentative devices and alternative symbols — to allow the speechless to speak.

"Which one we use depends on the individual, their age, the problems they have, and a lot of other things," Harrington said.

Harrington said that a researcher from the University of Wisconsin had rediscovered an entire system of symbols, created prior to World War II, which she taught to children afflicted by cerebral palsy.

The system, called Blissymbolics, uses symbols similar to those used to establish a kind of conversation between chimpanzees and humans. They are also similar to the pictographs used by the Chinese or the Egyptians. For instance, all words for human emotions contain a picture of a heart in conjunction with other lines or shapes.

"They are cueing devices, like rebuses," Harrington said. "The whole intent is to simplify the coding and standardize it."

Those who study Blissymbolics are, in effect, learning a foreign language — in this case their own. And those who learn Blissymbolics in Scranton may be able to use the system anywhere else in the world — some of the training manuals are being published in four languages.

Among the more intriguing instruments being used to help the speechless is a voice prosthesis unit called "Vois." It has a vocabulary of 300 words and letters on a system of five levels, all color coded for ready identification.

A person who has no speaking voice can, by pressing a series of pressure-sensitive buttons, create words and sentences, and even spell. The Vois then "speaks" in an electronic voice simulation.

But the use of the Vois depends on a physical ability to reach and touch the keys. Some handicapped people just don't have the capacity to do that. And for them, there is another device.

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PAMPA FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1633 North Nelson	Mon. 12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Thurs. 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m.	

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Alternative birthing Continued from page 15.

Apprentices must also begin personal subject files, purchase a fetoscope, blood pressure cuff, and stethoscope in addition to the books "Spiritual Midwifery," "Heart and Hands," and one obstetrical textbook of choice.

Personal cleanliness, personality and health habits are also considered.

Brown had to learn entirely on her own, supported by her husband who paid her way to numerous seminars and classes. She knew of no one to apprentice under.

Other considerations are costs and filing for insurance. When it comes to costs alone, home births assisted by a midwife or a birth at the alternative birth center is half the price of an in-hospital birth, at most. Remember, though, insurance companies are far less likely to pay the costs of a midwife or a birth center than they are to pay the costs of a doctor and hospital.

Pavek says about one-fourth of the insurance companies that she has filed with pay.

Hospital and doctor charges for a normal birth attended by a local physician at Coronado Community Hospital here two weeks ago cost about \$2,100, according to the couple's insurance records.

The Amarillo Alternative Birthing Center fee is \$150 for

birth and a four- to six-hour post-partum stay. In addition, the midwife sets her own rates for prenatal care and delivery. Charges range from \$400 to \$700. Classes, lab work and prenatal vitamins add to the expenses. A couple planning to use the birth center should expect to spend a total of about \$1,000.

Brown charges \$850 which includes classes, prenatal work, except for blood lab work, and postnatal and neonatal screening. She, Bailey and Garza also work together so that their clients will always have at least two midwives to assist with their delivery.

"Nobody can deliver that baby but yourself. They may catch him but they can't make your body contract to bring that baby out," Brown stresses. Therefore, a midwife's purpose is to see "that everything is going right," she says.

And sometimes, things don't always go right, Pavek says. Should she detect a problem in the delivery, she transports the mother and baby to the hospital immediately, Pavek adds.

"When complications arise I have a tendency to be over cautious rather than going the other way. It's better to go to the hospital and find out we didn't need to than to not go and find out too late that we should have."

They are not always received at the hospital with open arms, either, Pavek explains, although midwives are becoming better "tolerated" than they were five years ago. "Five-years ago, they weren't even sure it was legal," she says with a laugh.

"Some physicians tolerate us, but none of them cooperate with us," she adds.

Clients from the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center are taken to Northwest Texas where under state law they must be accepted. Other hospitals have their own individual regulations for accepting women giving birth who have not preregistered or been sent to the hospital by a doctor.

Pavek believes strongly in more stringent regulations for midwifery and birthing centers. Brown, on the other hand, has mixed emotions about state laws regulating midwives.

"Nothing is required to become a midwife," Pavek explains. "There are no state board examinations, no (required) apprenticeship. The consumers should be yelling and screaming about this. A consumer should know that when she hires a midwife that the midwife is qualified, that she has met some minimum requirements."

Although Texas has no laws concerning a birth center,

Pavek has followed stringent New Mexico standards for setting up the Amarillo Alternative Birth Center. "That way if they do pass laws here we have a good chance of either meeting or exceeding them," she says.

"I'm really torn down the middle (about state regulations)," Brown said. "The Association of Texas Midwives has proposed a program where midwives will have to pass a four hour oral test. But some doctors may want to make the test so hard that no one could pass it. They have to find a balance there."

Ideally, what midwives are now providing to mothers — personal care, a homey environment where the family can be included in the birth and a loving, peaceful atmosphere — should be provided by the hospitals, so there wouldn't be any conflict between the two, Pavek says. "These things should be provided automatically rather than a woman having to work for nine months trying to find a doctor that will do those things," she adds. "And the hospital fees are outrageous when the actual supplies involved in a birth only cost about \$75," Pavek says. But she readily admits the hospital and doctor are absolutely necessary when a birth goes from natural to abnormal.

"A home birth is not for everybody," Pavek says. "But women need to know they have a choice," says Brown.



CHANTICLEER

Chanticleer sings here Monday

Chanticleer, a widely acclaimed a capella male vocal ensemble, is to perform here at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa Community Concert Association, sponsor of the Chanticleer performance, is also recognizing performances with the Borger and Shamrock groups. Pampa members may show membership cards to see programs in Borger and Shamrock as well.

Remaining Borger programs are Monday, Jan. 9, with harpist Emily Mitchell; Thursday, Jan. 19, Bill Schustick, the American troubadour and Thursday, Feb. 2, the Big Band Show. These concerts all begin at 8 p.m.

Shamrock concerts for the remainder of the year are to be Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m., Emily Mitchell, harpist; and Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m., The Texas Boys Choir.

Chanticleer grew from a volunteer chorus formed in 1978 by Louis Botto. The group has developed into a unique professional ensemble. Chanticleer's first performance in San Francisco's historic Mission Delores in June 1978 centered around the rich male-voice tradition of the 15th and 16th centuries. While maintaining this music as a core of their performances, the artists have brought this unique sound to music of other styles from 20th century pop to avant-garde.

The members of the group have a wide variety of backgrounds and education: universities graduated from include Montana, Colorado State, Texas State, San Francisco State, San Jose State, Berkeley, Stanford and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Nine members earned bachelor of music degrees with three attaining masters of music. Seven are experienced choral conductors and four arrange music for Chanticleer.

Joe has taught on the music faculty at the College of

Siskiyou, and Mitchell has served as a music director for both the Renaissance Faire and the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival.

The members' personal lives are as varied as the music they perform. Louis is a wonderful cook who manages to keep everyone happy with his culinary delights; Mark and Terry, travelers forever, venture to Yellowstone and to the Naval Arctic Research Lab on Fletcher Ice Island, respectively, when not on tour; Ravil is a three-time drum and bugle corps world-champion in the Blue Devils.

Lionel is presently completing work on his fourth book, "The Frozen Molded Dessert Syndrome," (Mitchell has voted himself head-taster); bass Stevan boasts more than 20 major roles in musical comedy (and he still sang soprano in high school); and Ted owns the only house in Marin County without a hot tub. Fred, meanwhile, is completing work on his doctorate in psychology. Many of the members also play instruments in their spare time, including piano, organ, guitar, bass, flute, bagpipes, sackbut, trumpet, French horn, flugel horn, tuba, tympani and hambone.

Chanticleer is funded in part by the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

There's a lot of clowning around in this marriage

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Their life is literally a funny one. A married pair of professional clowns would have it no other way.

Tom and Tammy Parish form the only husband-wife clown act in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, traveling an estimated 25,000 miles of entertainment stops each year.

"It's not a lifestyle for everyone. I tell all the new clowns that," Parish, 25, said in a recent interview during a weekend trip to visit relatives in Jonesboro.

"I'm still amazed that we get paid for doing something

we like," says his wife, Tammy, 24. "I wouldn't want to do anything else," Parish said.

Both are graduates of the Ringling Bros. Clown College in Venice, Fla. Parish has been with the circus five years, and his wife has been with the circus four years.

The Parishes live in a train car, although they list their permanent address as that of Tom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Parish Jr. of Jonesboro. The upcoming season will find the circus traveling 48 of the 52 weeks from one end of the country to the other.

The life of a clown can be

tiring, but that does not daunt the thousands that apply each year for the limited number of slots in the Florida clown school. About 5,000 applied for a place at the college this past year, Parish said, but only about 50 or 60 were accepted and only about 15 of the students found jobs.

The Parishes do not recall wanting to run away with the circus as children. The deep desire to perform is the tie that binds these professionals with painted faces, both said.

The couple married in 1979, the year Mrs. Parish received her clown college degree. The graduation ceremony was a three-hour performance by

the clowns. Instead of mortar boards, the graduates wore orange hair. The marriage is

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unconventional, but, as Mrs. Parish says, "We don't know anything different."

Practice, practice, practice is the rule. During the Jonesboro visit, the couple and a third performer, a dog named Oscar, offered a frontyard preview of a new circus act.

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Sale ends Saturday, January 14th.

Peeking at Pampa

Back-to-the-books time brought most of us back to a normal routine and anxious to make resolutions for the New Year and read to hear what Pampans did during the holidays.

Teeth chattered last Wednesday as Rotarians gathered while the chill factor hovered around minus 20 degrees. You'd never guess what the program was about! Brian Hanson gave a slide presentation on his scuba diving trip to the Truk Lagoon in the Pacific — a tropical setting, sandy beaches, blue ocean water and swim suits. In no time at all teeth chattered again as members braved the elements to return to work.

Reports continue to come in on those who dared to travel

in spite of the cold temperatures. Theresa and Ralph McKinney, former Pampans spent a lot of time greeting and visiting friends and family.

Dorothy and Ed Juenger entertained their daughter and her husband Debbie and Greg from New Jersey. Mary and Larry McWilliams spent Christmas with his mother Thelma McWilliams in Austin. Larry's handsome son spent a few days here, too.

Jim Sweet and family plus Cassandra were here to the delight of their parents Margaret and Ed Sweet. Nandy and Ed Paronto had all their kiddoes at home for a family reunion. Mary and Homer Johnson's son arrived from Houston. Lenore Sloan, a former Pampans, hoped to

swing by Pampa while returning to her home in Colorado after a holiday jaunt in Oklahoma City.

Linda Ladd traveled from the metroplex area to visit her parents Jean and Dale Ladd as did Ann Carmichael to visit Virginia and Bob Carmichael.

David Hill and his family, former Pampans, came from Oklahoma City to visit his parents Laura and Stan Hill. Their daughter Jo Ann Robertson and her family (a singing family!) were to have visited last weekend of weather permitted.

Phyllis and Terry Schrader spent Christmas in Kansas. While Gerylyn and Kent Klessman of Oklahoma City visited her parents Majunta and Forrest Hills, they

presented them with an extraordinary Christmas gift — a baby granddaughter. Little Marissa arjved on Christmas Day, right here in Pampa.

Congratulations to Bonnie (Mrs. Ray) Jones as she recovers from recent surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Carlton Freeman who has already spent several days in the hospital.

Tamara and Ed Whittenberg of Wichita Falls spent the holidays here with Dot and Emil Wilson — and to pick up their children who arrived earlier.

In some cases couples and small family groups joined others for Christmas dinner. Two such groups were Charlotte and Bob Cooper with Janet and Mike Sears;

Irmie, Tom, and Amy with Kathryn, Jack and Natalie Reeve.

Overheard a CCH employee expressing appreciation to Bill Fuller, maintenance director, and his crew for their untiring efforts to keep everything going there. Betty "B. J." Manry works all year wherever she is needed — mowing grass, shoveling snow, running errands and always with a smile.

On a blustery day Marian (Mrs. Jack) Stroup all bundled and booted looked her sophisticated best and snugly warm in shades of purple — lilac toboggan cap, darker ski coat topping lilac pants.

The beautiful bouquet of red roses on Lib Jones' desk brought happy birthday wishes from her husband,

Charlie. Mrs. G. B. Hogan celebrated a birthday on Jan. 4, as did Brandy Bolin, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bolin.

Carrie and Bob Hardin hosted a New Year's Eve watch party for an adult group of Central Baptist Church.

Guest are still enjoying the memory of the Christmas open house hosted by Natalie, Kathryn and Jack Reeve. Jack wore his Santa hat! Kathryn made dozens upon dozens of delectable goodies. She has an enviable way of doing a tremendous amount of tasks in the shortest time possible, all the while maintaining her kind and gentle manner. Natalie's latest project is working on an unusual doll house.

Hear Dr. and Mrs. Prudencio Avendano hosted a fascinating New Year's Eve party with guests including friends from New York City. Highlight of the event were musical performances by the children attending.

Did you hear about Sally and Bud Brainard being stranded after dark in zero weather out from Canadian? In true pioneer spirit, Sally did what she had to do. She bundled up and WALKED two miles or more for help — and got it.

Pampa women wore the latest fashions full of holiday flair to usher in the New Year. Reports from all the

parties were that people were chattering and joyful as they celebrated the occasion together. The Pampa Country Club party was no exception.

Olivia (Mrs. Dale) Greenhouse was chic and classy in a simple red floor length gown that bared one shoulder.

Maxine (Mrs. Rex) Rose wore a neat, slim and tapered party pantsuit in delectable seafoam green with a chiffon overlay. Mrs. Skeet Roberts chose a simple black chiffon dress. Deana (Mrs. Roy) Milliron wore a below-the-knee length dress in black and white suspended from straps.

Ida Ruth (Mrs. W. D.) Price presented a streamlined and feminine silhouette in a black chemise. Carolyn (Mrs. Willis) Price was there in a sensational fashion of black knee length party pants in a spare and sophisticated style.

The top of Renie (Mrs. Tom) Price's taupe pantsuit sported an ever so pretty sequined design. Mariynn (Mrs. Jack) Imel wore an ankle cropped pantsuit with wide winged sleeves, high collar and bare to the waist back. With just to the ankle length pants, Beverly (Dr. Keith) Tgague wore a soft and filmy white chiffon blouse. Joy (Mrs. Joe) Cree chose a smart grey satin skirt and blouse with an offside bow at the collar.

Dr. Charles Ashby looked

super in a tux topped with a white ruffled shirt edged in black.

Beta Sigma Phi held a big, big dance at M. K. Brown auditorium. Chic Pampa women were everywhere. Mary (Mrs. Bill) Baten looked so pretty in a pink short dress. Marily (Mrs. James) Lewis also wore short pink in filmy chiffon — quite a contrast to her black hair.

So many wore black! Helen (Mrs. Darrell) Danner wore black silky party pants topped with an iridescent sequined top with bat wing sleeves, a pretty contrast to her red hair. That isn't all! Monty, their high school son, had so much fun with his parents at a Halloween dance that he asked to go with them to the New Year's Eve dance. Another good part about it is that he had a ball.

Charlene Morris wore a sequined camisole and jacket over silky pants. Jane (Mrs. Richard) Stroud wore a black up to the minute chemise with sequins on one side of the skirt.

Honey (Mrs. R. J.) Kemp of Groom wore a black velvet jacket over black pants topped with a black and white ruffled and polka dotted blouse. She's another redhead.

At least one fashion authority said red is the hair color of the year.

See you at the dress sales and back here next Sunday! KATIE.

Figuring gains & losses

Be aware of taxes on capital assets

By Robert Metz
(Sixth of 14 articles)

Capital assets get special treatment under the tax laws. So if you sell securities or a home — the major capital assets affecting individual taxes — you should be sensitive to the tax consequences.

In this article we discuss securities.

You have a capital gain when you sell a capital asset at a profit. Capital gains are said to be long-term if you owned the asset for a year and a day or longer, short-term if held for a year or less. Only 40 percent of long-term gains are taxed. And 50 percent of net long-term capital losses ordinarily are deductible.

Conversely, 100 percent of any short-term gain is taxable and 100 percent of any short-term loss is deductible but not necessarily in the year of loss. So it makes sense for investors to hold gains for long-term status but to take losses before they become long term.

Since only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is taxable, the maximum rate of tax on the whole capital gain now stands at 20 percent. (It works this way: The 50 percent bracket is the highest and 40 percent of that is 20 percent.)

You must complete Schedule D to claim capital gains and losses. In completing the schedule, first report all short-term transactions on line 1. Each transaction is reported individually, with date acquired, date sold, sales proceeds received and price paid, to arrive at a net gain or loss for each transaction.

After all short-term transactions are recorded, offset gains against losses for a net gain or net loss for short-term transactions.

Follow the identical pro-

cedure with your long-term transactions on line 9. Tally the net gain or loss within the group.

Line 10 is where you must enter any long-term gain you realize from the sale of a home. Other lines in this section allow you to report your gain or loss from a partnership or a small business corporation, as well as capital gains you get through dividends. On line 19, you total all your long-term gains and long-term losses.

Finally, on line 20 (not shown in the sample accompanying this article), combine your net short-term position with your net long-term position. If you have gains in each category, add 40 percent of your long-term gains to your total short-term gains. This amount is then transferred to line 13, form 1040, where it will be combined with other taxable income.

If, in combining the net short-term and the net long-term positions, you arrive at a net long-term loss, only one-half of that loss is deductible. The maximum loss that can be deducted against other income is \$3,000 in any one year. This means that it will take \$6,000 in long-term losses to provide a \$3,000 deduction. If the losses total more than \$6,000, the excess can be carried forward to your 1984 return. This maneuver, logically enough, is called a carry-over.

It is possible for a taxpayer to have carry-overs of both short-term and long-term losses. In this situation, the short-term loss carry-over is applied first. Once it is exhausted, apply long-term loss carry-over. The earlier year's carry-overs are always applied first.

SCHEDULE D (FORM 1040)		Capital Gains and Losses		(Examples of property to be reported on this Schedule are gains and losses on stocks, bonds, and similar investments, and gains (but not losses) on personal assets such as a home or jewelry.)		OMB No. 1545-0048		
Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service		1983		11		121990919		
Name (as shown on Form 1099-DIV)		Your social security number						
Carol V. Peterson		121990919						
PART II — Long-Term Capital Gains and Losses—Assets Held More Than One Year								
9	60 shares	9-14-71	2-12-83	2,400	1,100		1,300	
	Can Corp							
	75 shares	1-3-82	7-20-83	750	980	230		
	PUB INDUS							
	100 shares	11-10-72	11-12-83	3,750	3,200		550	
	Disposal Co.							
10	Long-term gain from sale or exchange of a principal residence from Form 219, lines 7, 11, 16 or 18						10	
11	Long-term capital gain from installment sales from Form 6252, line 21 or 29						11	
12	Net long-term gain or (loss) from partnerships, S corporations, and fiduciaries						12	
13	Add lines 9 through 12 in column 1 and column 8						13	230
14	Combine columns 1 and 8 of line 13 and enter the net gain or (loss)						14	1,850
15	Capital gain distributions						15	1,620
16	Enter gain from Form 2797, line 8a(1)						16	100
17	Combine lines 14 through 16						17	1,720
18	Long-term capital loss carryover from years beginning after 1969						18	
19	Net long-term gain or (loss); combine lines 17 and 18						19	1,720

Note: Complete the back of this form. However, if you have capital loss carryovers from years beginning before 1970, do not complete Part II. See Form 4798 instead.

For Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see Form 1040 instructions. Schedule D (Form 1040) 1983

This is the portion of Schedule D used for listing long-term gains and losses. Short-term gains and losses are on the top half of the same page, which is not shown on this sample.

When carried over, losses retain their original character — either long-term or short-term and are subject to the applicable rules.

Although net long-term losses must be divided by two before being subtracted from ordinary income to the \$3,000 limit, the carry-over is not divided by two before being carried over.

In 1984, the carry-over can be applied just as if it had been incurred in that year. And if there are no long-term gains in 1984, the long-term loss carry-over can be applied dollar-for-dollar in canceling out short-term gains. This is one way to obtain 100 percent use of your long-term losses, instead of settling for the usual 50 percent.

TAX TRAP: Remember that capital gains (except

for transactions involving the sale of your personal residence) may result in the alternative minimum tax apply.

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winter clearance
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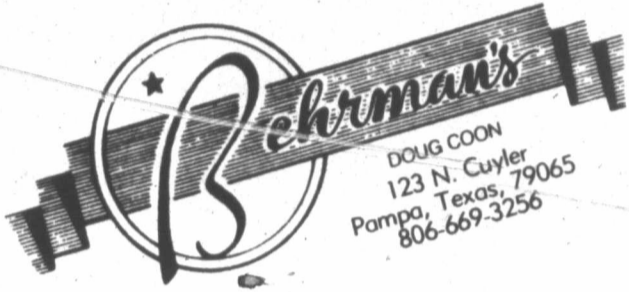
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SALE NOTICE * SALE NOTICE * SALE NOTICE

Dear Friends,

Because our first responsibility is to our faithful customers and their satisfaction is our primary goal, we have delayed the start of our winter sale to allow time for needed holiday exchanges to be made. (If you still need to exchange something, please, call us at your earliest convenience so that we may better assure your satisfaction.)

Beginning Monday, January 9th, our entire collection of fall and winter fashions will be reduced. We invite you to take advantage of substantial savings on day and evening dresses, sportswear, coats, coordinates and accessories to wear right now.

We welcome each of you to this, our first sale in our beautiful new store. We are open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for your shopping pleasure.

Sincerely,
Doug Coon
Doug Coon
and the staff of
Behrman's

Homemakers News

Know about carpeting before buying

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

January is the time consumers may find carpet prices at their best. In a marketplace confused by so many different names, claims and developments, the task of carpet selection can be a difficult one.

The wiser your carpet selection, the more enjoyment, comfort and satisfaction your carpet will give. To determine your carpet performance needs, evaluate the following three factors: traffic levels in your household, general attitude toward cleaning and your critical wear and traffic areas.

If you don't know carpet, know your retailer. Select the retailer that is interested in your individual installation. Go to the store prepared. Arm yourself with general measurements, paint chips and fabric swatches. A qualified salesman will then be able to respond with information more quickly.

Look closely at the carpet backing. It is a clue to quality. It holds a carpet together and gives it dimensional stability so it doesn't shrink, stretch or buckle when it's properly installed. Nylon and polypropylene are the materials most commonly used.

Every carpet should be protected by an attached under-cushion or padding, and stairs should be double-padded. This gives carpeting greater resilience, absorbs shock and prolongs carpet life.

There are primarily four man-made fibers used in carpeting today. They are nylon, acrylic, polyester and

polypropylene. All man-made fibers have certain qualities in common. They clean well, are mildew-proof, mothproof and nonallergenic. Each fiber type has specific characteristics which can affect carpet performance. Also, the performance of a specific fiber in a carpet is dependent upon how the fiber is used in yarns and carpet construction.

Evaluate the following fiber characteristics when making carpet selection. Resilience is the ability of the pile structure to return to its original shape after being compressed from traffic or from heavy furniture and the measure of the fiber's ability to be restored to its original condition upon cleaning. Abrasion resistance is a measurement of how the fiber withstands traffic at doorways and the effects of shuffling and pivoting traffic. Criteria for evaluating soil resistance include the effect of soil on the original appearance and how quickly a carpet fiber shows that soil.

Many carpets also have been treated with a protective substance. The most effective protective treatments for carpets have a fluorochemical base. This is because fluorochemicals have several unusual properties, including the ability to surround carpet fibers with an invisible "shield" which protects them from water and oil-based stains and soils. Nonfluorochemical treatments generally provide resistance to water-based substances only.

Consider these hints on wise carpet buying. Inspect the carpet labels before you buy. Look for the name of a reputable manufacturer. Buy your carpet from a reputable dealer. Buy the best carpet you can afford. Very cheap carpets do not wear well or last so long and can cost you more in the long run.

Beware of ads offering "rooms of carpeting!" Quality is often low and the area of carpeting, smaller than it seems.

Pick your carpet from the biggest sample you can see. Small

swatches of carpeting are sometimes difficult to choose from. It is also a good idea to examine the sample, looking at it from above, just as it will reflect light from the floor.

Make sure that installation is done carefully and to your complete satisfaction. Check that the pile of your carpet is all lying in the same direction, that the edges are parallel and flush to the walls, that there are no ripples or bumps and that pieces are properly joined without seams showing.

Remember the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Well, it certainly applies to prolonging the life of carpet. Use walk-off mats at all entrances to absorb moisture and soil. Use a good carpet pad, especially on stairways - it will add considerably to the wear life of your carpet and will give better resilience underfoot.

Protect your carpet from prolonged periods of direct sunlight with blinds, shades or awnings. Move heavy furniture occasionally to avoid excessive crushing. If carpeting stairs, have the carpet laid with a double thickness under the top or bottom riser. This will enable you to shift the carpet several times and distribute the wear more evenly. Watch for graying, yellowing or dulling of color. This may indicate a need for some sort of shampooing.

Dr. Lamb Evaluating impotence

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I really appreciate your column. I've been struggling for a year to learn the name of the medicine that could inhibit prolactin, which I thought could be a factor in my impotence.

You named the substance as bromocriptine, since then I've been on my way to a happy recovery.

Before that, I was insulted by a urologist who wrote my physician to say that I was threatened by my wife, who is 18 years younger than I. Another doctor said I had mental or emotional problems. Another asked if I had financial problems or had had a fight with my wife. My "treatment" was malpractice.

Is there nothing that can be done about the abuse of men by impotent doctors?

DEAR READER - I hope your experience was unusual. Old ideas die hard, but there have been a number of good articles in medical literature in recent years concerning impotence. The overwhelming thrust to these studies is that at least three-fourths of experienced men who are impotent probably have a medical problem.

In some instances, it could be mental depression, which might require medical treatment. In other instances, it may be diabetes, alcoholism or, in a small number of cases, an undetectable tumor in the pituitary gland that produces an excess amount of prolactin hormone.

Prolactin is a hormone that causes lactation in women. It may be elevated even though the testosterone (male hormone) level is normal or, in other instances, the increased amount of prolactin may depress the testosterone level.

Enough has been shown to justify the idea that impotence usually is caused by medical problems that a man being evaluated for impotence should at least have a blood glucose evaluation to determine if he has diabetes. He also should have his testosterone level measured and a test for his prolactin level. But these aren't the only tests that need to be done.

Furthermore, to these tests, I would add that no one should be considered

impotent because of psychological problems unless it's established that he has normal, full erections. A man can be tested with a cuff placed around his penis during sleep. If it can be demonstrated that normal erections occur on a regular basis during the sleep cycle, then it's more likely the impotence is related to psychological factors.

There is a device out now to measure adequate erection at home during sleep.

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No buy-backs or returns on sale merchandise.

Food

Tasty pork ribs

What guides your meat purchases when you step in front of the meat counter — taste, creativity, price, convenience or health issues? If you love the taste of meat, you're sure to love Glazed Country Style Pork Ribs.

Country style ribs contain a generous portion of meat from the loin eye muscle and either rib bones or backbones. Pork ribs are an important ingredient to staying fit and maintaining a healthy diet. To help promote meat's role in a healthy diet the meat industry is sponsoring its first annual National Meat Week to be held Jan. 22 - 28. It's theme — "Meat: A Food for Fitness."

Staying fit means more than regular exercise. It includes eating the right amounts of nutrient-rich foods. Pork provides a significant amount of high-quality protein; minerals iron and zinc; and B-vitamins niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. It's one of the best sources of the B-vitamin thiamin.

Nothing smells better on a cold blustery day than pork roasting in the oven. To prepare Glazed Country Style Pork Ribs, brush with a tangy sauce and roast for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Glaze with remaining sauce 15 to 20 minutes before done.

GLAZED COUNTRY PORK RIBS
2-3 lb. pork loin country style ribs, cut into single rib sections
¼ c. catsup
¼ c. water
1 T. brown sugar
1 T. soy sauce
¼ t. garlic powder

Combine catsup, water, brown sugar and garlic powder in small saucepan and simmer two to three minutes, stirring occasionally. Brush sauce over both sides of ribs. Place ribs on rack in roasting pan, cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours. Brush ribs with remaining sauce and continue cooking, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes until done. 4 to 6 servings.



SERVE UP Glazed Country Style Pork Ribs during National Meat Week.

1983 was the year for pasta dishes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you've had a strong wish to take cooking lessons from James Beard — the man who has made such an extraordinary contribution to America's culinary standards — and you haven't been able to do so, you can console yourself with his 1983 cookbooks.

"Beard on Pasta" (Knopf) is so wide-ranging it's a delight — and so is the fresh and informal way it is written. Pasta in Beard's book includes recipes for a basic egg formula flavored eight ways, French noodles, Japanese egg noodles (Udon), German and Viennese dumplings, Italian potato gnocchi. Of course there's a discussion of the various home pasta-makers now on the market as well as directions for making pasta by hand. The recipes for all the pasta dishes are interesting, practical and just plain good.

Beard's other offering is his "Calendar & Recipe Book of Regional American Food for 1984" (Workman). The calendar, with colorful and amusing paintings by Jacob Knight, includes a menu for each of the year's 12 months. Fortunately the publishers had the good sense to accompany the calendar with a separate booklet giving the menus again plus their recipes — a booklet to put in your permanent files.

Because so many cooks like to serve the Greek dish, Pastitsio, for a buffet meal, I've chosen a recipe for it from Beard's pasta book to pass along to you. The recipe comes from his great and good friend Leon Lianides, owner of New York City's famed restaurant, the Coach House. Lianides doesn't serve

Greek dishes there, so, Beard says, for it you have to visit Lianides at his home. Now you will be able to make it in your own kitchen.

PASTITSIO FOR A PARTY
1 c. onion, finely chopped
1 c. plus 3 T. butter
2 cloves garlic



JAMES BEARD — His 1983 book, "Beard on Pasta," helped make pasta the year's "in" food.

1½ lb. ground lean beef
2 lb. ground lean lamb
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 c. tomato sauce
1 t. oregano
½ t. cinnamon
½ t. dried basil
1 bay leaf
½ c. finely chopped parsley
1 c. dry red wine
7 c. light cream
2 c. milk
1½ c. flour
Good pinch of nutmeg
10 egg yolks
2 c. fresh ricotta cheese
1½ lb. elbow macaroni or ziti

1½ c. grated Romano cheese
First make your meat sauce: In a large skillet, cook the onion in 3 tablespoons butter. When the onion is transparent, add the garlic and cook for 2 minutes. Add the meat and cook over high heat, breaking it up with a wooden spoon until the meat is no longer red. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and the tomato sauce, oregano, cinnamon, basil, bay leaf, parsley and wine. Cook the sauce, stirring

frequently, until most of the liquid has been absorbed. This meat sauce can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator or freezer until you are ready to use it. I never think that far ahead about what I plan to eat, but it's a useful idea if you are making the pastitsio for a party.

To make the cream sauce: Bring 6 cups of the cream just to boil with the milk. In another saucepan, melt 1 cup butter. Add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When the roux is blended and smooth, pour in the hot cream and milk, stirring furiously with the whisk to keep it from lumping. Cook until the sauce is thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Turn off the heat and let the sauce cool for 10 minutes before you add the eggs.

In a bowl, beat the egg yolks with the unbeaten cup of cream. Gradually add about 2 cups of the warm

cream sauce to this egg mixture, beating all the while to make sure that the eggs don't curdle. Then pour the egg mixture into the cream sauce, continuing to stir until everything is blended. Finally beat in the ricotta.

Butter the inside of a large, deep baking dish. This recipe will need a dish at least 15 by 9 by 4 inches. Cook and drain the macaroni. Place half the macaroni in the dish and sprinkle with half the Romano. Spoon on half the cream sauce, smoothing it with the back of a large spoon. Spread on all of the meat sauce. Now add the rest of the macaroni, the rest of the cream sauce, and the rest of the grated cheese, and place in a 400-degree oven. Bake for 55 minutes, when it should be covered with a golden-brown crust.

If you want to serve it in neatly cut squares, you should finish cooking the pastitsio at least 6 hours before you intend to serve it.

Leave it out on the kitchen counter or, if the day is warm, place it in the refrigerator. Then cut the casserole into serving portions and reheat before serving.
Makes 12 servings.
(From "Beard on Pasta" by James Beard — Knopf.)

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Reg. \$54 to \$72

PANTS
\$33⁶⁰ to \$46⁸⁰
Reg. \$56 to \$78

SWEATERS
\$24 to \$48
Reg. \$40 to \$80

BLOUSES
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Reg. \$40 to \$55

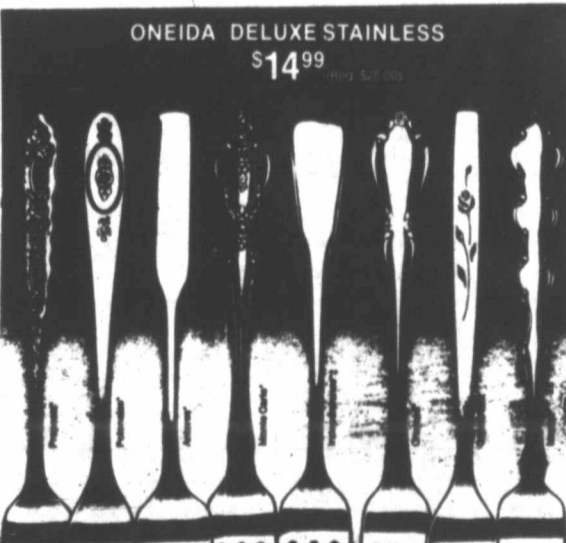
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Petites 4-12
Stouts 30-40, 36-46

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● Camel ● Brown Heather
● Red ● Camel
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● Pecon ● Navy
● Claret ● Pearl Grey
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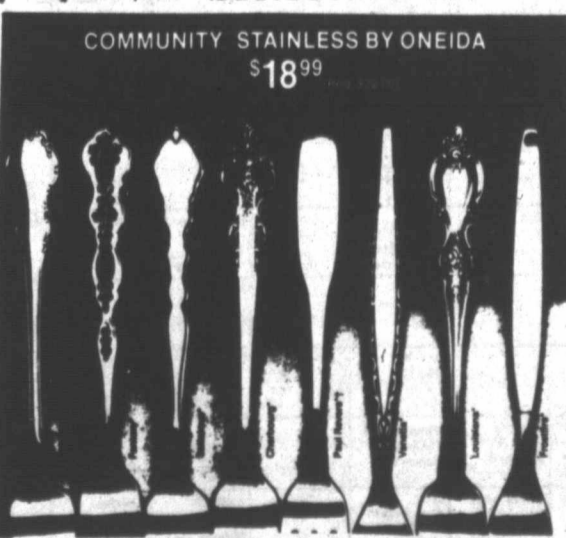
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by Mary Ann Cooper



NANCY ADDISON (Jillian, RH) has more than a new husband to greet her when she gets home from work - she also has old friend Malcolm, named for Malcolm X, not Malcolm Groome.

Broadway star Florence Henderson, best known to TV viewers as the popular "Brady Bunch" mom, will join the two veteran masters of ceremony, John Ritter and Dennis James, as co-host of the sixth national "Weekend With The Stars" Telethon for cerebral palsy, January 14-15, 1984.

Award-winning producer, Marty Pasetta, is also back at the production helm with another new twist for the oldest Telethon in the nation (on the air since 1950).

The 21-hour entertainment spectacular will be broadcast live from Los Angeles and New York as always, but this year pop composer/performer Neil Sedaka will host pre-taped segments from Harrah's in Atlantic City, New Jersey, "the Las Vegas of the East Coast."



Sam Neill plays a master spy

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sam Neill, who can muster a cold-eyed look that would give a KGB agent pause, stars as master spy and unprincipled womanizer Sidney Reilly in a new series, "Reilly, Ace of Spies."

Reilly was a spy for the British Empire from World War I until his mysterious disappearance in Russia in 1925, after he attempted to overthrow Lenin and install himself as the leader of the new Soviet government.

Neill describes Reilly "a self-serving swine." He left behind a trail of broken secrets and broken hearts. It's said that author Ian Fleming modeled James Bond on Reilly. Reilly was the type who burrowed into the Kaiser's high command, sold German warships to Russia and at the same time sent the ships' plans to London.

The 12-part miniseries "Reilly, Ace of Spies" will be telecast as part of the "Mystery!" series on PBS beginning Jan. 19. The first show is 90 minutes but the others are one hour.

Neill can also warm up his icy blue eyes and transform himself back into the young actor who was born in Ireland and raised in New Zealand. When he landed in England the British press immediately dubbed him a brooding, smoldering young James Mason. They said he projected "an aura of mystery," which indeed he does. It's those qualities which made him right for the role of superspy Reilly.

"My career started in New Zealand after university," he says. "I was an actor and filmmaker doing documentary films. Then I

made a little film called "Sleeping Dogs" for director Roger Donaldson. It was a rough and primitive film but it had some very good moments."

That film got both of them started. Neill got an invitation to do "My Brilliant Career" in Australia. Donaldson is directing "Mutiny," the new film about the Bounty mutiny. (That movie also stars another old friend, Mel Gibson.)

"I put us both in the mainstream," Neill says. "I'm interesting to see people from an obscure country and an obscure industry find their place in the world. My Brilliant Career" made me an Australian and today I divide my time between London and Sydney.

Neill may be best known to U.S. audiences as the devilish Damien in "The Final Conflict," last part of the "Omen" movie trilogy.

"Reilly" was the first television program Neill had done outside Australia. He thinks one reason they wanted him was because his

Recap: 1/2 - 1/6
Preview: 1/9 - 1/13
AS THE WORLD TURNS — John fears that Richard took his death threat toward Bob seriously. Det. Callahan thinks John is trying to kill Bob and has him tailed. Annie tells Karen not to interfere in her marriage to Jeff. Frank and Maggie share a warm moment, but end up in an argument.

THIS WEEK: Richard is on the run. Frank's past comes back to haunt him.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Maxie quits before she is fired, when she spills ice water on a society matron. Cassie and Simon kiss passionately. Danny calls and tells Simon he is going to print the story about his plastic surgery. Bo makes contact with Hawk, luring him to a bus stop. Clint is supposed to follow but gets sidetracked. Hawk pulls a knife on Bo when he tries to leave.

THIS WEEK: Simon covers his tracks. Bo has to think fast.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Brooke and Tom argue and Brooke goes home with Gil. Later, Brooke and Tom make up. Jessie and Angie are arrested. Les has Angie released but won't help Jessie. Les says charges will be dropped if Angie gives up the baby. She refuses. Dottie tries to seduce Tad but fails. Jessie agrees to join a group of inmates planning a breakout.

THIS WEEK: Jessie is made to look foolish. Brooke and Tom have another spat.

and Tom have another spat.

RYAN'S HOPE — Jill warns Bess not to show any favoritism toward her for Maggie's sake. Joe promises Jacqueline they'll never go back to New York. Ryan develops a fever and Leigh runs off to Jack's apartment to find Jack. When she sees stockings on his couch, he realizes he is involved with another woman. Siobhan disappears from the meeting with Laslow and Bill fears the mob has gotten hold of her.

THIS WEEK: Leigh loses all hope. Bill gives Laslow a warning.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Andy and Paul investigate how Melissa's tank got carbon monoxide in it. Julia turns down Victor's marriage proposal. Ashley plans to go on a business trip to Rome, but Eric will not be going along. Julia tells Victor she wants to have a baby out of wedlock but doesn't want him to father the child. Jill finds out that Eric had an affair with Dina.

THIS WEEK: Jill uses the information, not worrying who it will hurt. Paul finds new evidence in Hawaii.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Port Charles is hit with a food poisoning epidemic that leaves some of its citizens dead or gravely ill. The source of the botulism is traced to a company newly acquired by Brock. Armistead meets the real Grant Putnam and realizes the fake Grant Putnam has been leading his life for the last 8 years. Brock pressures Bobbie to have a baby when his own daughter breaks off ties with him. Grant has to get a job at a Quartermaine construction site.

THIS WEEK: Grant is depressed. Holly has a new hobby.

ANOTHER LIFE — Dave's trial ends as Stacey confesses she shot her mother. Preston tells Courtney he has committed Phyllis to a sanitarium and pressures her to make up with Vaughn. Courtney tells her mother that she loves Peter. Nancy agrees to have her

wedding at Terry's house.

THIS WEEK: Gene thinks there are more questions to be answered. Gil has his reservations.

GUIDING LIGHT — Steve buys the sketch Beth did of Philip and plans to hang it in the bar and grill where Rick is working. Mindy and Rick and too busy to look at the sketch but Bradley is leering through the window and gets a great clue as to where to find Beth and Philip. Hillary finds out her mystery man is the same man romancing Katie. Reva sees Josh and plans to talk to Mike about her divorce.

THIS WEEK: Ross is in for some ups and downs. Beth is in peril.

ANOTHER WORLD — Nicole warns Peter to steer clear of Cecile but he won't listen. Sally finds out that Julia's new novel is based on Sally's affair with David and the birth of Kevin. Stacey gets delayed in the Caribbean and misses her court date to represent Jamie. Rachel arranges for Peter to take over the case. Perry plans to pose as a pusher to trap Ted. Sally rushes to the hospital when she finds out Kevin has been brought there after hitting his head.

THIS WEEK: Rachel is concerned and upset. Donna is worried about

CAPITOL — Wally can't keep his promise to Ronnie and has to see Brenda. Paula puts her final plans in motion. Jody accuses Myrna and Sam of not caring enough for Brenda. The political campaign heats up.

LOVING — Lily's mother begins to piece together the night of the killing. Curtis is in trouble for stealing. Roger is surprised by Merrill's coldness and by Ann's show of strength.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Stephanie and Lloyd have their romantic evening interrupted by Lloyd's business. Stephanie swears she won't let him near her again. Sunny and Hogan go to a bar to meet Slavin but see Ringo snooping

around. Wendy asks Kristin to fix her up with Hogan but Kristin is interested in Hogan herself. Sunny and Hogan assume that Warren was involved in gun running. Suzi has her doubts that she and Warren can make a go of things.

THIS WEEK: Hogan cautions Sunny not to jump to conclusions. Warren puts pressure on Ringo.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Chris is blind but hopes her sight will return in a few days. Chris receives a basket of fruit and a memento from the mysterious intruder. The intruder then sneaks into Chris' room and, as he goes for her throat, says "this one's for Pat." Chris knocks him down and he runs away. Raven tries to make friends with Jamie. As Standing Elk talks to Cliff, a rock comes

crashing through the window.

THIS WEEK: Alicia confronts Greg. Chris panics.

TEXAS — Alex tells Iris he's hired Vivien to work for her. Iris learns Dennis and Paige have eloped. Ryan tells Alex he wants to leave Houston. Jeb is late and Rikki has to fill in at the Coop. Reena tries to be a good housewife. Barrett tells Ginny he didn't try to commit suicide. Justin moves in with Sam.

THIS WEEK: Iris is upset and plans to fight back. Ryan can't stay in Houston without Ginny.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Doug has a heart attack when he discovers Hope and Bo in bed together. Pete is hostile to Melissa. Anna tells Roman she still cares for him but he says he only cares for Marlena. Neil is jealous when he

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ACROSS

1 Hammerer
7 Threw in clink
14 Excessively
15 Decorates
16 Performable
17 Printer's measure (pl.)
18 In the same place (abbr.)
20 For hearing
21 Sea cow
24 Serving as type
27 Granite state (abbr.)
28 Sensible
32 The sun (prefix)
33 Interior space (pl.)
34 Piano piece
35 Resources
36 Prudent
37 Egyptian deity
39 Small island
40 Necessitated
43 Sea mammal
46 College athletic group
47 Gold (Sp.)

DOWN

1 Neck part
2 Common ancestor
3 Demons
4 Prevaricate
5 Commit a faux pas
6 Storax
7 Old Testament Apocrypha book
8 Terminal pole
9 Actress
10 Lubricant for short
11 Singer
12 Clothes liner
19 Taboo
21 Young woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	L	D	S	H
O	A	H	E	L	A
O	T	T	E	A	R
T	H	R	I	L	L
T	A	O	A	D	S
U	R	G	E	N	C
S	O	O	E	K	E
S	L	I	L	Y	U
R	E	A	D	G	O
R	E	A	D	G	O
S	E	A	T	A	N
A	U	S	T	I	N
S	P	A	S	O	D
I	O	N	E	D	D
A	N	D	N	E	S
A	N	D	N	E	S

22 Lily genus
23 Rocky Mountain park
24 Strength
25 Abominable snowman
26 Positiv quantity
29 Russian sea
30 Ball team
31 Direction
33 Surrounded by
37 School intermission

38 Oklahoma town
41 Record
42 Bore
43 Tree kind (pl.)
44 City on the Truckee
45 Baby's bed
47 Burden
48 Italian capital
49 German river
51 Prayer
53 Over (poetic)
54 North American nation

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



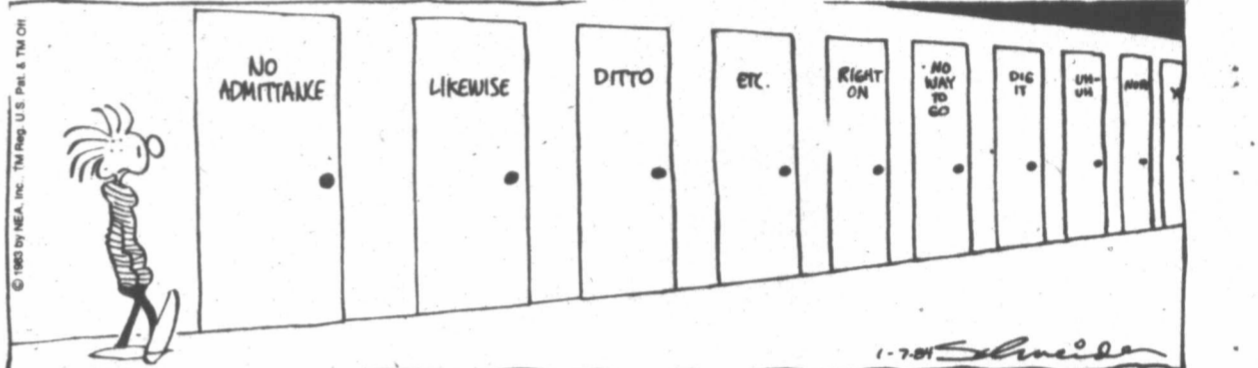
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



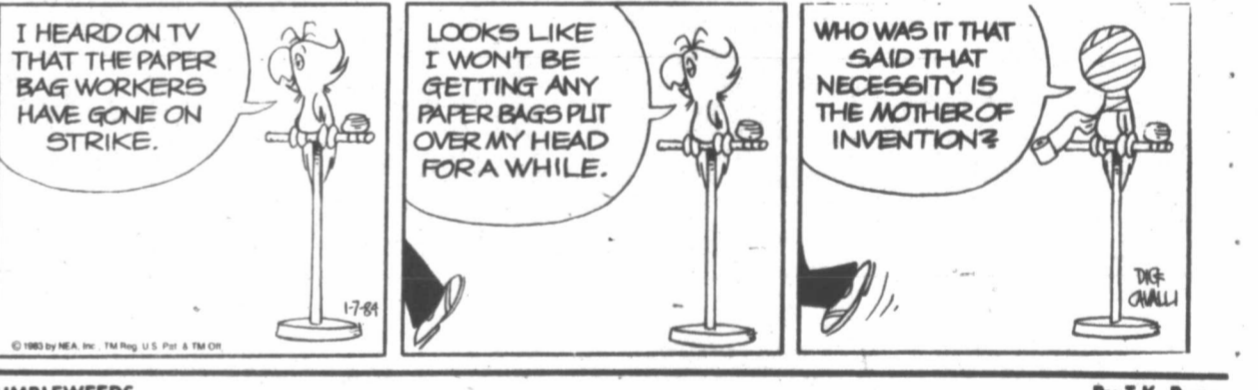
By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



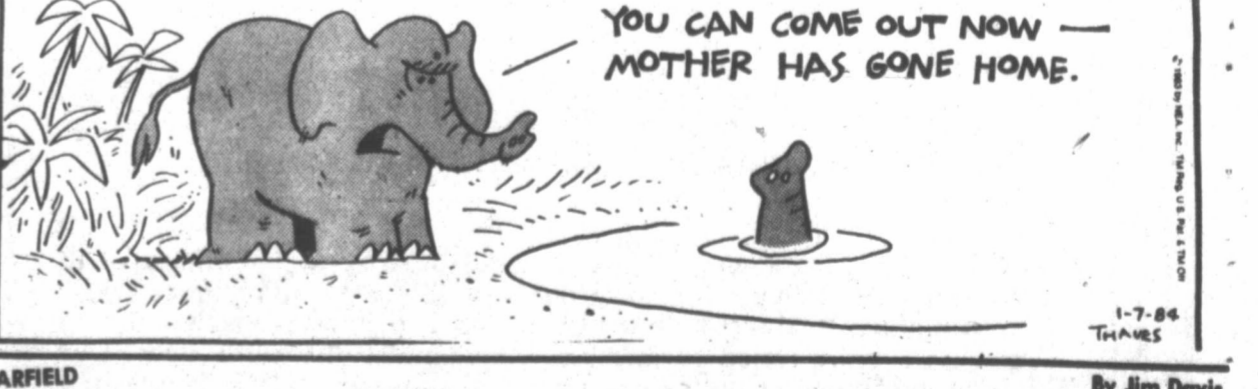
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Opportunities could be dropped into your lap in rapid succession this coming year. If they are taken for granted or not properly exploited, they might court for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be able to distinguish today between pure intuition or merely negative thinking if your outlook is gloomy, the results could be likewise. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Also send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions by mailing an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're adept at acquisition today, but you could also be equally adroit at squandering what you obtain. Keep your gains in your pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be a trifle difficult to stay on-track today. Don't let your good intentions count for nil because you attempt to do too much.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one will accuse you of having a lack of imagination today. The problem might be that you'll sell yourself on illogical, untested concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful today in any business dealings with strangers. They could be flying false colors in order to disguise their motives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The objectives you establish today are apt to be worthy ones, but cohorts who are not in harmony with your aims may steer you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before investing in tools or materials for a do-it-yourself project today, be sure you're not just responding to a momentary whim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because someone you know was lucky in a risky venture is not a valid reason for you to take the same type of gamble today.

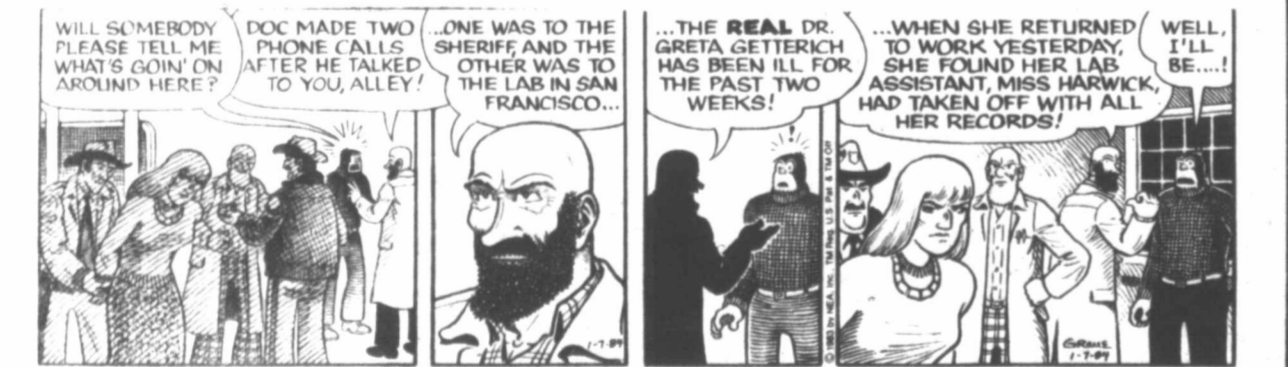
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Volatile issues where you and your mate take opposing positions should be avoided today. Debate will serve only to drive you further apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, today there's a possibility you'll be more verbal than industrious. Don't talk about things until they are completed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are extremely prudent and very alert in your financial dealings today, there's a chance you'll use more red ink than black on the balance sheet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll do well with projects that can be accomplished effortlessly today. However, where patience or a second try is called for you, might fall short.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

German POWs had it made in Louisiana

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — "Hogan's Heroes" — the TV comedy about American soldiers in a German prison camp during World War II — might have been true to life had it been set in a Louisiana camp for German prisoners of war, says a professor at Southwestern Louisiana University.

At a camp in Gueydan, prisoners are said to have manned the machine guns in guard towers while their American guards enjoyed a Christmas party, said Dr. Matthew Schott, a history professor who began research about German POWs three years ago.

Schott said he also has heard that POWs ordered to pick 100 pounds of cotton a day in Ruston got off more lightly by training a big dog to jump into their bags before weighing.

Schott and Rosalind Foley, a Lafayette novelist who suggested the project when she was collecting background material for a book, interviewed 25 of the

former Louisiana POWs in Germany last October.

"We went there... to see how much the verbal accounts we collected from Louisiana people had been exaggerated," Schott said. "Frankly, we were skeptical about stories of prisoners of war guarding themselves and sneaking out of camp to meet the local girls."

"But after asking the Germans, 'Did it happen?' and hearing their responses, we can only conclude: Such things did happen."

Schott said up to 50,000 German prisoners — including many who had been in Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps — spent time in Louisiana.

"Only Texas and California harbored more of them," said Schott. "There were never more than 20,000 in the state at one time, but the authorities moved prisoners around the U.S. frequently during the war."

He said camps at Livingston, Ruston and Fort Polk housed 4,000 to 4,500 POWs each, and 50 side

camp around the state held 100 to 1,150.

The Germans, whose field work placed them side-by-side with black fieldhands, often reacted to condemnation of Hitler's belief in Aryan supremacy and anti-Jewish policies by pointing out that white Americans discriminated against blacks, said Schott and Ms. Foley.

"Ironically, the Germans developed quite a rapport with the blacks, and we've learned that they sometimes had sexual relations with black women," said Schott.

He said Ms. Foley interviewed the former camp guards and planters who had employed them, and got in touch with the former prisoners who had returned to Germany, as well as interviewing them.

Schott found and went through written records and reports, including those by the groups such as the YMCA which regularly inspected the camps to make sure the rules of the Geneva Convention

were being upheld.

As a matter of fact, many U.S. civilians and soldiers complained that the POWs got more and better food, drinks and cigarettes than they did, Schott said.

At Camps Polk and Ruston, the prisoners reportedly dined on delicacies including excellent German pastries. Camp Livingston had a library of 10,000 books, most of them German textbooks. Camp Polk, where the American actor George Montgomery was an officer, had a big orchestra and an elaborate theater where Helmut Wildt, a leading actor in Berlin's Schiller Theater, got his start.

Most of the wilder stories came out of the smaller camps, where POWs were sent to help harvest rice, sugar cane and cotton and do other jobs that ranged from kitchen chores to helping maintain Louisiana's levees, said Schott.

The reports included stories that Germans regularly slipped through the

barbed wire at Franklin for romantic trysts with local girls, and that men in several camps brewed liquor and made radios.

"With a few exceptions, the prisoners felt they were treated better as prisoners by the U.S. Army than they were in their own army," Schott said.

One dark side of the prison camps was that camp commandants sometimes allowed hard-core Nazis to discipline fellow prisoners, and Nazis persecuted anti-Nazi Germans.

The Nazi term for nighttime attacks on fellow prisoners was "walk of the Holy Ghost," said Schott and Ms. Foley.

There were four murders at Camp Livingston, "where the Nazis seem to have been in power," Ms. Foley said.

But most of the memories were fond — both among the POWs and the people who hired them at 80 cents an hour.

They more than upheld the idea behind Ms. Foley's book:

a Louisiana rice farmer of German descent who had been poorly treated as a POW in Germany "comes home to find well-treated Germans working for his family farm."

She has resumed work on her novel. Schott said he hopes to publish a book next year, although it will take years to record and analyze all of their notes, video and audio tapes, copies of POW diaries and correspondence and other materials. Those range from prisoner camp newspapers to works of art which POWs gave to their Louisiana friends.

Schott said the German prisoners' rations were drastically cut in late 1945, possibly as revenge.

"When our soldiers returned and told stories of how they were mistreated in POW camps, and when the atrocities of the German army in death and concentration camps were revealed, the American people demanded that the coddling of the Germans be stopped," he said. "Their rations were cut, and we've

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Court's clerk becomes belly dancer at night

AUSTIN (AP) — To those who frequent the Supreme Court building, the first indication that Fritzi Born was not an "ordinary" pencil-pushing clerk there came when a flier was taped up in a nearby coffee shop.

"The fun... the fantastic Fritzi," it said, and there was a picture of Fritzi, hardly recognizable at first, in a belly dancing costume.

Fritzi, by day a clerk for the Texas Supreme Court, enters what she calls a fantasy world by night, joining hundreds of other Texas women in belly dancing.

For some, belly dancing is merely a form of exercise. For others, including a few men, it is a part-time or full-time profession.

Although there is no statewide organization, the Austin Bellydance Association, with nearly 70 members, is typical of groups in major cities throughout Texas and the nation.

The Austin association includes a nurse, schoolteacher, engineer, newspaper reporter, insurance executive and, of course, a Supreme Court clerk.

"I think belly dancers today — and usually they are career women — are of above-average intelligence," Fritzi said in a lunch-hour interview in her office. "You have to be up on politics. You don't want to dance to Egyptian music if Egypt and Israel are at war."

In what is possibly an apocryphal story, Fritzi said she had heard of a dancer who was booted off the stage by Arab students at the University of Texas after the dancer used the Jewish song "Hava Nagila" in her act.

To be safe, Fritzi said, she sticks to Armenian music.

Dance historians have traced belly dancing to 5500 B.C. By comparison, ballet was not invented until 1498, according to a book on dance history, "The Oldest Dance."

Belly dancers appeared at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in New York in 1853 and the American Centennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1876 but, according to the book, the term "belly dance" was coined in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair.

By the late 1970s, it was estimated that

there were 1 million belly dancers in the United States.

Fritzi began dancing eight years ago after medical tests revealed that an apparent childhood disease had destroyed one of her kidneys and she needed to keep her weight down. "After six weeks, I was addicted," she said.

A belly dancer's bread-and-butter is a "bellygram," a brief performance, often to celebrate a person's birthday, which earns a dancer \$50. In Austin, the city's only full-time belly dancer, Maria Amaya — dance name Amaya — sets the fee and others follow her lead.

Expenses include music tapes, "and it's nothing to spend \$1,000" on a costume, Fritzi said.

Amaya, a native of Crystal City, is like many other belly dancers in that she has a college degree, is married and has a child. Fritzi's husband is an employee of the state health department, and they have a 15-year-old daughter.

Fritzi, 35, said the oldest belly dancer she had seen was in her mid-50s, but she noted there is a troupe of dancers in Austin known as the "senuous grandmothers."

"What belly dancing should be is an expression of life," said Fritzi. "As the music changes, the dancer's mood should change. I've seen dancers dance and know they are dancing anger and their mood will change."

"Mainly, belly dancing focuses on the hips — isolation, moving one hip without the rest (of the body) moving with it."

Fritzi exercises for 20 minutes a night and warms up for an hour before a performance. She says she is in better shape than when she ran track and played basketball in high school.

"One of the true joys for me is seeing an audience come from 'What is this?' to 'I'm enjoying this but should I be enjoying this?' to 'Hey, this is all right,'" said Fritzi.

Amaya, in a recently published interview, said, "Seriously, we all enjoy dancing basically because it makes us feel better about ourselves."



Daytime clerk, nighttime belly dancer

Farmers hurt by ban on pesticide

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. farmers — from peanut planters in Florida to pineapple growers in Hawaii — are suffering withdrawal pains after the ban on the effective but dangerous pesticide ethylene dibromide.

The alternatives to EDB are more expensive and less effective," summed up Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington.

Some farmers also worry that substitute pesticides could be in short supply.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suspended EDB as a soil pesticide Sept. 30 after it was discovered in drinking water in Florida, California, Hawaii and Georgia.

The agency announced intent to cancel EDB as a grain fumigant, but that action has been delayed because opponents requested hearings.

In Washington, pressure was building on federal regulators to set a tolerance level for EDB in food because researchers in Florida found traces of the pesticide in national brands of grain products.

Florida's agriculture commissioner stopped sale of certain wheat and corn products containing 1 part per billion or more EDB, a standard recommended by State Health Officer Stephen King. King said EDB is a potent carcinogen.

If the federal government adopts the 1 - part - per - billion threshold, perhaps 25 percent of America's stored grain would be considered unacceptable for market, said the Farm Bureau.

Emergency federal action against EDB and the prospect of further restrictions have crystallized a national dilemma: Consumers expect affordable food, but they don't want contamination from farm pesticides needed to control destructive insects.

Farmers say they're caught in the middle. "You can't blame the farmer," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, dean of state farm officers. "They had no way of knowing EDB would create problems."

Before it was suspended three months ago, EDB was an unrestricted pesticide with widespread use in agriculture.

"It's been accepted for years, and then, all of a sudden, we get a cannon shot across the bow," said Jack Angell, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Park Ridge, Ill.

The national agricultural use of EDB was estimated to be 30 million pounds a year, mainly as a soil pesticide to control nematode rootworms and other pests, according to the Farm Bureau.

Since 1961, EDB was a key weapon in Florida's program to fight nematodes in citrus groves.

Now, the citrus industry must turn to other anti-nematode

pesticides, such as Temik. However, Temik has been found in Florida drinking water and it's already under state restrictions.

Fruit shippers can still use EDB as a post-harvest fumigant, but the federal government has proposed cancellation.

"We really don't have anywhere to turn to at this point," said Jim Emerson at Seald-Sweet, a major citrus exporter based at Tampa. "And we're under a directive from a foreign

government, Japan, to certify that Florida citrus exports are insect free."

The citrus industry is exploring "cold storage" — lowering the temperature during shipments by sea — but the technique hasn't been perfected.

Grapefruit picked early in the season are susceptible to chill damage caused by cold storage treatments en route to Japan, said Emerson.

Lake Mary CITY LIMIT

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Texas film production doubles in '83

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Hollywood's typecast character actor, has taken on some interesting new roles — Iowa, Florida, California and New York.

Instead of sitting for portraits, Texas has stepped down from its pedestal to become an important player in the production of films.

Last year 30 major film projects were shot in Texas — more than double the number for 1982, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Those 30 projects — feature films, made-for-television movies and television series — had production budgets totalling \$114.5 million. The commission estimates that films have pumped at least \$800 million into the Texas economy since it began counting in 1971.

"Texas is hot," said Joel Smith, executive director of the commission in Austin.

Though still favored by producers seeking to tap into the Texas "mystique," the state's local talent, expanding production facilities and multi-faceted landscape are selling Texas not just on atmosphere but economics.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in here not just because we're Texas, but because they like to work here. They're using us for other locations," said Smith.

"Bill — On His Own," the made-for-television movie sequel to the Emmy award-winning "Bill," which starred Mickey Rooney, was set in Iowa and California, but was shot in Texas.

"Adam," another made-for-TV movie filmed in Texas, was about the abduction and slaying of a little boy in Florida.

Paul Bartel, who directed the successful independent film "Eating Raul" in 1982, brought his newest project, a screwball comedy called "Not for Publication," to Texas in late 1983. Its setting is New York City.

"The Man Who Loved Women," the Burt Reynolds vehicle the critics did not love, was partially shot in Houston, not because it was Houston but because it was a

big, burgeoning sunbelt metropolis.

"They (producers) know locations are available here to duplicate virtually any part of the country," Smith said.

Another Texas asset as far as filmmakers are concerned is its right-to-work status. No major studio would consider backing a non-union film, because of potential union retribution when it came time for the film to be trucked to movie houses.

But, reports former USA Film Festival director G. William Jones in Texas Business magazine, "Live-and-let-live

agreements between producers and unions here in Texas have made it possible to shoot genuinely low-budget pictures for less than \$2 million while keeping a lot of Texas craftsmen employed and happy at state-of-the-union wages, but in crews small enough to function efficiently, smoothly and economically."

The creation of the Dallas Communications Complex at Las Colinas in northwest Dallas has given Texas added credibility as a production site, Smith said.

Though the state is still largely popular for on-site location shooting, the state-of-the-art studios give producers the option of doing soundstage scenes in Texas as well.

"Celebrity," an NBC television mini-series, which airs in February, was shot at the studios, as were two major 1982 productions released this year: "Silkwood," directed by Mike Nichols and starring Meryl Streep, and "Streamers," director Robert Altman's rendering of the David Rabe play.

"The communications complex, I think, has played a rather substantial role in several respects," Smith said. "It gives the state an added dimension of what's available here to accommodate visiting filmmakers and the indigenous industry."

"Secondly, the complex has been directly responsible for two of the more noteworthy films in the last year

("Streamers" and "Silkwood") being shot here. Those projects were located here largely because of the complex."

But many 1983 film projects were shot in Texas for some old Lone Star reasons.

Robert Benton (director of "Kramer vs. Kramer") came to his hometown of Waxahachie to shoot a film known only as "Robert Benton's Texas project." Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are starring in "Songwriter" in Austin, home of Nelson and screenwriter Bud Shraake.

German director Wim Wenders shot "Paris, Texas" where else? It stars Nastassia Kinski.

"Fandango," a story of Vietnam veterans, was shot in various Texas locations. Its director is Kevin Reynolds, son of Baylor University president Herbert Reynolds. "Fandango's" executive producer is Steven Spielberg. "Terms of Endearment" was co-produced by Martin Jurov, a studio executive who forsook Hollywood for Dallas in 1975. It is based on Texan Larry McMurtry's novel.

Following in the footsteps of the hugely successful "Dallas," which is partially shot on location in its namesake city each year, NBC shot the pilot for the Texas ranch soaper "The Yellow Rose" in Del Rio.

"The other side of the coin of a lot of these things is taking advantage of the Texas mystique and legend," Smith said.

On tap already for 1984: "Intent to Kill," a CBS made-for-TV murder mystery which will star Karl Malden and shoot in Dallas.

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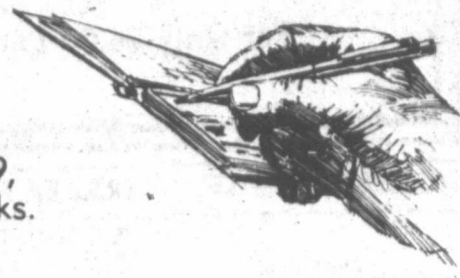
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Gas companies asked to help customers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas gas companies should give freeze-weary Texans extra time to pay their December bills, says Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

Wallace on sent letters to gas companies last week asking them not to cut off service to customers who say their payments will be late. The chairman told the companies that "because of the severity of the cold and the need to stay warm, some Texans may have difficulty in paying their December gas bills."

Texans shivered through a December freeze that was the worst in more than 50 years.

"I would recommend that customers who request extra time to pay their December gas bill be granted as much time as is reasonable," said Wallace. "Termination of service should be avoided wherever possible, especially during these potentially devastating winter months."

Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin on Thursday made a similar request to electric companies.

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