



Lawyer says officers 'doing their duty'

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — In his opening remarks Tuesday, defense lawyer Wayne Sturdivant admitted that Borger police officers shot at James Grandstaff and later handcuffed the dying man, but the officers had mistaken the Four Sixes cowboy for a fugitive, he said.

The Borger officers were "doing their duty," in good faith at all times, Sturdivant said Tuesday in the trial of a \$5 million federal lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's family. The victim ignored repeated warnings to come out of his truck with his hands up, the lawyer said.

Grandstaff probably was bending over or lying flat on the ground in a "defensive" position when police shot the Four Sixes cowboy in the back and killed him, a pathologist later testified.

Borger pathologist Dr. Andrew Kalivoda, who performed the autopsy on Grandstaff, said in his opinion, the angle of the single gunshot wound in the cowboy's lower back indicated he was bending over when the fatal shot ripped into his body.

"He could not have been in an upright position. He had to have assumed some sort of a defensive position in crouching over," Kalivoda testified.

The Borger pathologist's testimony followed the opening arguments and the testimony of Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, who told jurors about the fatal events that led to her husband's death early Aug. 11, 1981.

Kalivoda said he recovered two fragments from a single bullet inside the victim's body.

Because the fatal bullet splintered, investigators later were unable to positively identify which weapon fired it.

"The plaintiffs will not take the job of showing what one

No involvement, says Gray County

AMARILLO — Amarillo lawyer C.A. Stein, representing Gray County, joined lawyers for Carson and Hutchinson County in trying to prove that the officers from those jurisdictions were not involved in the shooting death of James Grandstaff.

Stein told jurors in opening remarks Tuesday that two Gray County deputies and one Pampa police officer who drove to the shooting scene were in no way involved in it. Stein said the Gray County and Pampa officers had nothing to do with a chase and gun battle between a fugitive and Borger police. The Pampa officers weren't at the ranch when Grandstaff was shot, the lawyer said.

"It is the position of Gray County that they have absolutely no

involvement in this case," Stein told jurors.

He said the Pampa Police Department monitored radio traffic of the chase and gun battle that started in Borger. He said Borger police requested that Pampa officers set up a roadblock on 152 west of town. Gray County Deputies Paul Ortega and Rocky Ferguson joined Pampa police officer Charles Love, and the three Pampa officers headed out to set up the roadblock three miles west of town, Stein said.

The county's lawyer said while enroute, the Pampa officers heard more radio traffic that the fugitive had been cornered on the Four Sixes. "They took it upon themselves to go on and see if any help was needed," Stein said.

The Pampa officers drove to the ranch, but not before stopping to add two quarts of oil to their car, he said.

When the Pampa officers finally arrived at the ranch, the shooting was over, Stein said. A large group of officers was already on the ranch pasture, he added.

"They were at the scene five minutes or less...and returned to Pampa," Stein said of the local officers.

He said they are in no way involved in any conspiracy.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan has been at the counsel table as the county's representative in the Amarillo trial. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has also attended.

The City of Pampa was dropped as a defendant to the suit last Aug. 23.

Fox said the plaintiffs will call the officers to testify and "ask them to tell you what happened that morning."

Lead Borger defense counsel Sturdivant said officers involved "were doing their duty that night."

"It was their duty to chase this suspect...they came under fire," he said.

Grandstaff was shot to death in front of his home on the north camp of the 6666 Ranch, about six miles east of Borger. Borger police had chased a fleeing suspect, Lonnie Cox, east from town on Texas 152. The fugitive's truck crashed onto the pasture in front of Grandstaff's home. The suspect abandoned his truck, and officers lost sight of him.

The cowboy twice drove the few hundred yards from his home to the pasture to investigate the commotion raised by the attempted arrest. He stepped out of his pickup and was cut down by police gunfire.

"It was dark. It was raining. They did not know there was a house up there," Sturdivant said.

"We are not going to deny that officer John Ray fired his pistol first. We won't deny a volley followed," he said.

"It's sad. We're all family people."

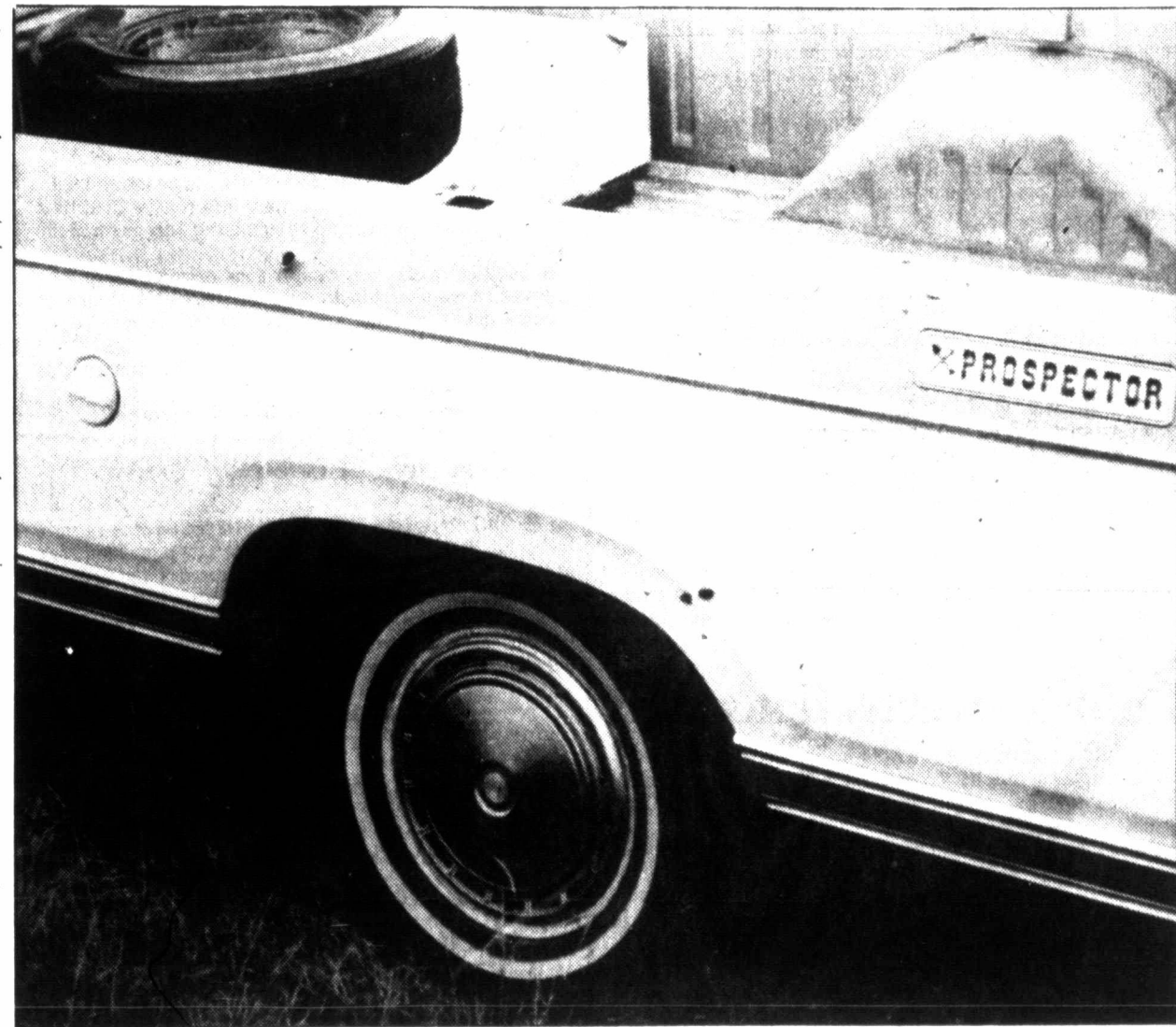
"They didn't want him to die. They have lived with it every day since that day," the defense lawyer said about the Borger officers involved.

"We are Borger police officers. Please get out with your hands up," Sturdivant said officers repeatedly warned Grandstaff.

"If we've done wrong, if we violated our duty...it will be up to you to tell us," the defense lawyer pleaded to the three-man, three-woman jury hearing the civil-rights lawsuit.

See GRANDSTAFF, Page two

Grandstaff pickup



Volley of bullets left holes in truck

Senators say Marines must stay in Lebanon

Tower, Warner take stand after tour of area

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines must stay at their embattled posts in Beirut to help Lebanon know peace again and prevent Soviet-backed Syria from becoming the dominant nation in the Arab world, two Republican senators say.

Sens John Tower, R-Texas, and John Warner, R-Va., said Tuesday a quick withdrawal of the Marines — particularly one required by Congress — "would have a disastrous effect upon continued U.S. influence" in that region "and perhaps elsewhere."

The senators said their statements were based on a just-ended week of meetings with leaders of Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Lawmakers have called in increasing numbers for repealing or shortening the 18-month stay that Congress last September authorized for the 1,800-man American contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force.

Officials said concern has been sparked by the Oct. 23 truck-bombing of a Marine headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and sporadic violence since then.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Warner, a senior member of the panel, said they were encouraged by signs that stability is slowly returning to Lebanon, which has been wracked by

sectarian and political violence since 1975.

The two said they embarked on the inspection trip with open minds, although Tower added that they had "some reservations, some concerns" about the Marines' situation.

Congressional and Pentagon committees strongly criticized, in separate reports last month, the inadequate security and intelligence arrangements that permitted the October massacre to occur.

In a joint statement released at a news conference, Tower and Warner said the current Marine commander "appears to be making maximum effort to further reduce the vulnerability of the U.S. personnel...and appears to be realistically assessing the full range of terrorist threats confronting the U.S. MNF (multinational force) contingent."

They conceded that "given the potential threat, no one can guarantee that the Marines will not suffer additional casualties."

But Tower and Warner rejected suggestions that moving the Marines from their positions at the Beirut International Airport to other locations in Lebanon or to Navy ships offshore "would result in a significant enhancement of the security of U.S.

personnel over their current deployment."

While advocating the status quo for the Marines, the senators called for increased American military and economic aid to Lebanon to help the central government of President Amin Gemayel assert its authority over the country.

Tower said he was not prepared to suggest a dollar figure, but said the military items needed included tanks, personnel carriers and artillery pieces.

Lebanon has obtained U.S. armaments on a cash basis in the past, but Tower said the new items should be donated.

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FRANK TOLBERT DIES

Frank X. Tolbert, well known Dallas newspaper columnist and Texas historian, who was a former resident of Pampa, died Monday at the age of 72. The story is on page three.

Reagan seeks to unify Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is seeking Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's backing for a four-nation conference to pacify the Korean peninsula and put an end to the tense three-decade stalemate of "two armed camps facing each other."

The president disclosed the proposal to reporters at a White House state dinner Tuesday night at which the 64-year-old Chinese head of state sharply criticized the United States for its tenacious loyalty to Taiwan.

Reagan told reporters he would like both North and South Korea to be joined at the conference table by China and the United States, adding that such an initiative would be "just wonderful." He said he is not interested in a three-way conference to reunify the peninsula that would omit China, as the

North Koreans have proposed.

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang reported Wednesday that North Korea has suggested a conference with the United States and South Korea. Although the communist regime has long demanded reunification of the two Koreas, it was the first time it was known to have suggested that South Korea be included in talks. Previously, it demanded direct negotiations with the United States to replace the armistice agreement ending the Korean War with a permanent peace treaty, excluding any role for the Seoul government, which Pyongyang contends is illegitimate.

Reagan acknowledged the idea of a conference came up during his discussions Tuesday with Zhao.

In their remarks at the state dinner and in appearances throughout the first day of the Zhao talks, both leaders made clear that despite growing cooperation, the differences between the United States and China will be a part of their relationship for the foreseeable future. Zhao called Taiwan "the major difference between China and the United States...the principal obstacle to the growth of Sino-U.S. relations." But Reagan chose to emphasize the possibilities for enlarged cooperation, saying "friendship gives us the freedom to disagree, even to criticize."

At a luncheon at the State Department, Secretary of State George Shultz said China and the United States are learning to manage differences such as that over Taiwan.

And even as the president and the Chinese premier went through their schedule of talks and ceremony, middle-ranking officials on both sides got on with line-by-line work on new cooperation agreements in fields ranging from peaceful nuclear cooperation to attempts to assure that U.S. businessmen in China are not subject to double taxation.

At the dinner, Zhao turned to broader international affairs to describe a world in "turbulence" with an ever-sharper confrontation between the two military blocs "led by the Soviet Union and the United States."

"Before the flames of one aggressive war are extinguished, those of another have started raging," Zhao said and added:

State review overruled

Supreme Court upholds offshore leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in an important ruling on the environment, today gave the Reagan administration a freer hand in leasing tracts off the California coast for oil exploration.

In a 5-4 ruling, the court overturned a 1982 appeals court decision that said then Interior Secretary James Watt illegally leased 29 offshore tracts to oil companies.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled in

August 1982 that Watt could not lease the offshore areas until he determined the sale is consistent "to the maximum extent practicable" with California's coastal zone management plan.

But the Supreme Court said today that the sale of the leases is exempt from review under the state plan.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in her opinion for the court, said outer continental shelf leases "involve submerged lands outside the coastal zone" governed by the state plan.

Also, she said, the lease authorizes companies "to engage only in preliminary exploration. Further administrative approval is required before full exploration or development may begin."

The ruling is a big victory for the administration which had claimed the 9th Circuit ruling "invites chaos for the activities of the federal government as a whole."

The Justice Department had argued that the appeals court decision "obliterated the difference

between a direct and indirect" impact that the leasing of offshore land may have on the environment.

The state of California, local governments and environmental groups lined up against the administration.

They contended that once the leases are approved it is too late, as a practical matter, to control exploration and development which might damage coastal areas.

At issue are 29 tracts, worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Divided Senate panel taking a second look at policy in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the closely divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins a second look at administration policy in Lebanon, two Republican senators are warning that withdrawal of the Marines would be a disaster for U.S. influence in the Mideast.

"The Marines would be the last ones in the world to suggest to anyone that they ought to turn tail and run," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday as he and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., met with reporters after returning from a seven-day Middle Eastern trip.

Tower, Warner and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Foreign Relations panel, which last year narrowly rejected a proposed six-month limit on the Marines' stay and now has the same proposal before it again.

Congress voted in September to authorize a continued Marine presence until April 1985. But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and others who supported the move have voiced second thoughts in the face of a rising death toll and a Pentagon report suggesting that alternative policies be considered.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, said last week he thinks the Marines should be withdrawn as soon as possible, but

added that he was withholding final judgment until after today's hearing.

The two senators visited Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, the U.S. fleet in the Mediterranean and the Marines ashore.

They said Marine officers "are reviewing every possible measure to enhance their security" at their station at the Beirut airport, but added, "no one can guarantee that the Marines will not suffer additional casualties."

A terrorist explosion at the Marine barracks killed 241 servicemen on Oct. 23, just 12 days after President Reagan signed the 18-month authorization approved by Congress.

As for withdrawing the Marines to ships, as some in Congress have proposed, Tower said it "would be almost tantamount to a permanent withdrawal; the political effect would be almost the same."

Tower and Warner said they will urge the administration and Congress to expand economic and military assistance to Lebanon, which received \$251 million in U.S. aid in fiscal year 1983, including \$100 million in guaranteed loans for arms purchases.

DAILY RECORD

Grandstaff suit

Continued from Page one

services tomorrow

SPICER, Elvin W. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

obituaries

TROY LEROY BROWER

CLEVELAND, Okla. - Services for Troy Leroy Brower, 77, of 922 Jordan, Pampa, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Cleveland First Christian Church. Burial was in Cleveland Cemetery under the direction of Chapman-Black Funeral Home.

Mr. Brower died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

He was born Nov. 10, 1906, at Blackbur, Okla. He moved to Pampa in January, 1977, from Drumright, Okla. He was a retired oil field worker. He married Velma Coast on March 8, 1925. He was preceded in death by a son, Leon Brower, in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Donald Brower, Carlsbad, N.M.; Bob Brower, Pampa, and Danny Brower, Kiowa, Kan.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

E. E. TRAYWICK

Services for E. E. Traywick, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard Whitman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Traywick died at 12:15 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Nov. 1, 1896, at Hot Springs, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1931 from Oklahoma. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was one of the first employees with Phillips Petroleum Company. He served as superintendent for Gray and North Plants and the Red Booster Plant at Kellerville. He retired at age 65. He married Myria McClain on Oct. 9, 1916, at Muskogee, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Connie Hornback, Pierce City, Mo.; Helen Freeman and Paulette Gilbert, both of Pampa, and Patricia Jean Reynolds, Miami, Fla.; two sons, Paul Traywick, Abbeville, La., and Jack Traywick, La Grange; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LOIS LEE HAMPTON

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Mrs. Lois Lee Hampton, 63, who died at her home Tuesday.

She was born June 18, 1920, at Kelton. She moved to Pampa in 1940 from Kelton. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. She married J. L. Hampton on Feb. 17, 1940, in Wheeler. He died on Nov. 30, 1981.

Survivors include one son, Jim Hampton, Pampa; two daughters, Karmen Hill, Canyon, and Helen Whittle, Yukon, Okla.; three brothers, Pat Cain, Bill Cain and Richard Cain, all of Amarillo; four sisters, Velma Rankin, Perryton, and Helen Sweatman, Alma Hickenbottom and Jewell White, all of Amarillo, and seven grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 42 dispatched calls during the last 24 hours.

TUESDAY, January 10

8:40 a.m. - Timothy Leon Boyd, 21, of 1032 E. Fischer was arrested on a warrant charging no drivers license on person. He was released after paying a \$176 fine.

9:30 a.m. - Ron Richerson reported someone cut two tires on a Buick and one tire on a Suburban while they were parked at 2607 Navajo between 6 p.m. Monday and 7:10 a.m. Tuesday. Estimated damage \$250.

10:06 a.m. - Mark Lamb, 19, of Pampa was arrested at a service station on Francis on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. He posted \$200 bond and was released.

11:17 a.m. - Ronald Dale Boyd, 25, of 1517 Dogwood was arrested at 300 N. Cuyler on a warrant charging speeding. He was released after paying a \$76 fine.

11:37 a.m. - Rosalaela Sifuenta Deleon, 25, of 701 N. Russell was arrested on three warrants. She was released after paying \$337 in fines.

12:35 p.m. - Doris Britt, 25, of 1052 Neel Rd. was arrested on a warrant and released after paying a \$50 fine.

4 p.m. - Otis Thompson reported a theft from a rent trailer at 500 N. Christy between Sunday and Tuesday.

4:10 p.m. - Eric Russ Alexander of 404 N. Gray reported the theft of a spare tire from his 1974 Ford F150 between Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

5:20 p.m. - Danny Leon Strwn of Jack Vaughn Oil Co. at 400 E. Tyng reported the theft of one truck battery from a company truck and one truck battery from the dock between 7 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Ronald D. Grabb of Shamrock reported the theft of merchandise from his 1979 Chevrolet about 6 p.m. while it was parked at the Country Inn Steak House on West Alcock.

WEDNESDAY, January 11

4:25 a.m. - Terry G. Walker, 21, of Elk City, Okla., was arrested at 800 E. Frederic and charged with driving while his license was suspended.

minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents occurred on public property which resulted in more than \$250 damage during the last 24 hours.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bobby Adams, Pampa
Esther Bryant, Pampa
John Hammon, Pampa
Uvon Heidebrecht, Pampa

Clint Caylor, Pampa
Helen Douglas, Pampa
Telksfor Haiduk, White Deer

Pamela Harris, Pampa
Donna Hares, Pampa
John Morehart, Pampa
Ray Rodgers, Pampa
Kim Voss, Pampa
Blanche Wilson, Pampa
Sara Zeagler, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunt, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
Charlie Atkinson, Pampa
Stacy Cappaddonna, Pampa
Dude Davis, Pampa
Lisa Evans and infant.

city briefs

FOR SALE - Used knitting machines. Call 665-2028.

LYNN SLESICK Oil Painting Classes, January 14, 15th. Pampa Fine Arts. Call 665-5963 evenings, 669-2034.

THE PATIO, 115 N. Cuyler Serving lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Saturday. Barbecue and salad bar.

ENROLL NOW Dog Obedience Classes. Clarendon College 665-8801.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is extending registration for Spring Academic Classes thru January 19.

calendar of events

THE GAVEL CLUB
Members of the Gavel Club are to meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room.

senior citizen menu

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

THURSDAY
Inservice.

FRIDAY
Inservice.

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

THURSDAY
Inservice.

FRIDAY
Inservice.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.43
Milo	4.90
Corn	1.60
Soybeans	7.00
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2
Serico	8 1/2
Southland Financial	27 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Beatrice Foods	33
Calumet	28 1/2
Calumet	28 1/2
Calumet	28 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Dorchester	20 1/2
Getty	118 1/2
Halliburton	20 1/2
HCA	42 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/2
Inter North	60 1/2
Kerr-McGee	33
Mobil	29 1/2
Pennsylvania	55 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
SJ	66 1/2
Southwestern Pub	20 1/2
Standard Oil	49
Tenneco	40 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2
Zales	20 1/2
London Gold	309 9/16
Silver	7.90

Defendants to the suit are the City of Borger, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties and several officers.

Presiding Judge Mary Lou Robinson said defense lawyers representing the other entities can't repeat the same questions Sturdivant asks on behalf of the City of Borger and its officers.

"So we won't be here until Christmastime, I have made some rules," Judge Robinson said, explaining the procedure for the numerous defense lawyers in the case.

After the opening remarks Tuesday, Sharon Grandstaff testified first for the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Grandstaff said she and her husband were asleep in their ranch home, when, "We heard a strange noise."

"We heard a loud noise like the TV had blown up," she said.

It turned out the noise that woke them was caused by a bullet crashing through one wall of the home and lodging in another, the cowboy's widow said.

She said they looked out their bedroom window and saw several patrol cars with flashing lights parked a few hundred yards away in the pasture in front of the Grandstaff home.

"We could hear them hollering on the P.A. system, 'You in the pickup...come out with your hands up!'" Mrs. Grandstaff testified.

She said her husband dressed.

"He said he was going down there to see what was going on...keep the doors locked."

Mrs. Grandstaff said she asked her husband not to go. She said she watched him get into his pickup and drive a short distance down the gravel driveway toward the highway. He stopped and "sat there a few minutes," the widow said.

Grandstaff drove back to the house. He came inside and went to the closet. He got out two guns. He gave one to his oldest stepson, Robert Gatlin, who was 17 at the time, and told the family to stay inside, Mrs. Grandstaff recalled.

"He said he was going to help," she said.

Sharon Grandstaff said the victim again drove down toward the parked squad cars near the bottom of the hill.

"As he drove around to the side of the cars, all of a sudden there was a whole bunch of gunfire," she testified.

The woman said she couldn't see whether her husband got out after he stopped, but upon hearing the shots, was afraid he had been hit by the gunfire.

Several Borger officers came up to the house about five minutes later, she said.

"The first thing they said was where was the other man. I said that is my husband in the pickup. They didn't say anything. They just looked at each other," Mrs. Grandstaff recalled about the officers first visit.

"One of the officers finally said, 'He's still down there,'" she testified.

Police returned a second time in about ten minutes and confessed that her husband had been shot, Sharon Grandstaff said. She said police told her Grandstaff had already been taken away by an ambulance. Officers drove her to North Plains Hospital in Borger, where personnel refused to allow her to see Grandstaff, she said.

"They shut the door in my face and told me I couldn't go in," she said.

Later, a doctor said her husband was dead, Mrs. Grandstaff recalled.

She and the victim's father, Joe Grandstaff of Borger, were allowed into the room where Grandstaff lay dead, the woman said.

"Jim was laying on the table...he didn't have a shirt on...he was just laying on the table."

They cried. Joe Grandstaff smashed his fist into a wall, Sharon said.

She testified her dead husband had bruises and scratches on his face.

Dr. Kalivoda testified that the bruises might have been caused by Grandstaff's falling face down onto gravel. Grooves imprinted on the dead man's wrists suggested he had been handcuffed up until just moments before his death or after it, the pathologist said. Pinched tissue will spring back to normal while someone still lives, the doctor explained.

The plaintiffs introduced the Grandstaffs' tax returns for 1979, 1980 and 1981 to try and show loss of income as a result of the shooting death. Mrs. Grandstaff said the ranch paid her husband \$600 per month cash, plus a free house and utilities, a pickup and free beef.

Lefors awards fence bid

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors City Council awarded a bid for fencing of the city's new water well to Looper Fence Co. of Pampa during a meeting Monday night at the Lefors Civic Center.

The fencing project is the result of a recommendation by the state Department of Health following a recent inspection of the city water and sewer facilities.

In other business councilmen discussed the availability of grants for the city and the possibility of applying for the funds with Gene Barber of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers of Pampa.

Councilmen also approved payment of bills.

Robert Gatlin was the third and last witness called by the plaintiffs Tuesday. Gatlin repeated his mother's earlier testimony that they believed the warnings over police loudspeakers were being directed at the fugitive. It appeared police were hollering at someone in the pickup crashed on the property, Mrs. Grandstaff and her son agreed.

Judge Robinson ordered the trial to resume at 9 a.m. today. The six-member jury and two alternates were selected late Monday. Lawyers have said the trial may last four weeks.

Area meetings

Gray County commissioners

The Gray County commissioners will receive bids for workman's compensation insurance and consider improvements to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at the regular meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the county courthouse.

The Clyde Carruth Pavilion is at the rodeo grounds east of Pampa. The commissioners will consider the renovation of restrooms and application of new outside walls at the pavilion.

A salary grievance committee will be appointed and the 1984 holiday schedule will be approved at the meeting.

Pampa School Board of Trustees

The Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 5:00 Thursday in the Carver Educational Service Center conference room at 321 W. Albert St., Pampa.

The trustees will recognize and commend the student of the month and consider some policy updates as presented by Superintendent James Trustee.

They will also consider releasing \$1,955 million in pledged securities held by the First National Bank in Pampa and replacing them with \$2 million in U.S. Treasury notes. In a letter to Trustee Jerry Haralson, the district's business manager, explained what will happen if the action is approved.

"If this action is taken securities and deposit insurance totaling \$4.1 million will remain pledged to the accounts of Pampa I.S.D. Our cash balances (on Jan. 4) total \$2,421 million...The amount pledged should cover" the cash balances, he said in the letter.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

January's meeting is normally a luncheon meeting, but due to scheduling of luncheon speakers for February, March and April, the Chamber breakfasts will be held this month and May, President Marion John said.

Emcees for the program will be Don Lane and Doug Carmichael. New members and guests will be introduced.

The breakfast meetings are more informal, with a "fast moving, funny, exciting and entertaining" program, John said.

In addition to the program, a door prize of \$50 will be given and a membership drawing for \$100 will be held, with a name drawn and the prize awarded if the member is present.

The National Bank of Commerce will sponsor this month's breakfast meeting.

Reservations may be made at the Chamber office.

Lefors School Board of Trustees

LEFORS - Members of the board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors High School Library to discuss and approve the school calendar for 1984-1985.

In other business board members will hear a report from the school superintendent, approve current bills for payment and discuss personnel matters.

County appraisal district

The board of directors of the Gray County Appraisal District will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in suite 196-A of the Hughes Building in Pampa.

The new directors will be sworn in and officers for 1984 will be elected.

After reviewing and taking action on expenses, the directors will receive the financial report from the Chief Appraiser.

An executive session may be called.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST

Thursday, January 12

Low Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ❄ Showers ☂ Flurries ❄❄

Fronts: Cold ❄ Warm ☀ Occluded ☂ Stationary ☁

North Texas: Sunny today. Warmer west and central. Cooler east. Highs 48 to 52. Fair, cold tonight. Lows 27 to 30. Increasing cloudiness, turning cooler Thursday. Highs 32 to 43.

South Texas: Sunny, mild today, clear and cold again tonight. Increasing clouds on Thursday. Cooler north Thursday. Highs today mostly 50s. Lows tonight upper 20s Hill Country and southeast to 30s west and central to 40s extreme south. Highs Thursday 40s north to 50s central sections to 60s south.

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness north and sunny south today. Widely scattered light snow Panhandle, otherwise considerable cloudiness north and clear south tonight.

Decreasing cloudiness north Thursday and sunny south. Warmer today, then colder again north tonight and across the area Thursday. Highs today 55 Panhandle to 59 southwest and upper 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 20 Panhandle to 29 south and mid 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 34 Panhandle to 53 southwest and low 60s Big Bend.

East Texas: Sunny, warmer today. High upper 40s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Mostly fair with some increase in late night cloudiness. Cold, low upper 20s. Wind southerly around 10 mph. Cloudy, turning colder Thursday, high in the upper 30s. Wind southerly around 10 mph shifting to northerly and increasing to 10 to 20 mph by around noon.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory is in effect.

West Texas: Cloudy and cold Friday and Saturday with scattered rain and snow southwest and scattered snow elsewhere. Clearing and warmer Sunday. Lows generally teens Panhandle to mid 20s extreme south. Highs mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south Friday ranging to upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s south Sunday.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness, windy and turning colder Friday with a chance of rain. Cloudy and continued cold Saturday and Sunday with rain or drizzle continuing. Highs 30s north, 40s elsewhere. Lows teens north, 30s south, 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness, warmer today. Mostly cloudy, turning colder northwest. Cloudy, colder statewide on Thursday. Scattered light snow in the Panhandle, spreading Thursday.

Boulter to run against Hightower

Saying he will mount one of the strongest Republican campaigns in the history of the 13th Congressional District, Beau Boulter of Amarillo Tuesday announced his candidacy for the seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, Democrat of Vernon.

Boulter included Pampa in his four-city tour for the official announcement of his candidacy. He also appeared in Wichita Falls, Borger

and Amarillo and attacked Rep. Hightower's votes on spending bills at each stop.

He described Hightower as "a congressman who gives in so many times to the Democratic leadership and votes to spend billions of dollars more than President Reagan wants."

"Out of 35 authorization bills voted on in the House during 1983, Jack Hightower voted with Jim Wright and

the rest of the big spending Democratic leadership 28 times or 80 percent," the 41-year-old Republican charged.

By contrast, he said conservative Democratic Congressman Charles Stenholm voted the same as Wright only 40 percent of the time.

"Jack Hightower's view of America is much different from mine, and that view must be judged from his voting record," Boulter said.

Williams candidate for constable post

Jerry Dean Williams of Lefors has filed to run for his third term as constable of Precinct 1 in Gray County, becoming the fifth person to file to run in the Democratic primary in May.

"I've been constable for seven years and I want to continue to serve the people," Williams said.

Saying he tries to treat people the way he likes to be treated, Williams said he will continue to do so if re-elected.

He has lived all his life in Lefors and said most everyone knows him and knows he will continue doing a good job as constable.

Williams and his wife, Bennie, have two grown children, who are now married and living in other areas. Their son, Johnny, lives with his family in White Deer. Their daughter, Susie Thomas, and her family live in Beaver, Okla.

He is a rancher and farmer.



JERRY DEAN WILLIAMS

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Gulf settles with union

DENVER (AP) — At the same time the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union reached agreement with two companies on a two-year contract, the union announced that Atlantic Richfield refineries in two states have been targeted for strike action.

OCAW announced it had accepted a contract offer from Gulf Oil Corp. on Tuesday, averting a nationwide strike by 50,000 refinery workers. The agreement with Gulf at its Port Arthur, Texas, plant, where the union represents about 2,400 workers, was expected to stand as a model for negotiations with other oil companies.

"Now that a pattern has been established for the industry, we anticipate other companies will follow suit," said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta.

Indeed, the union subsequently announced it had reached agreement on an offer similar to Gulf's from Ashland Oil in Kentucky, affecting 840 union members. The contract was to be

extended to other Ashland units in Ohio and Pennsylvania, affecting another 350 workers, union spokesman Rod Rogers said.

Hours later, however, union president Joseph M. Misbrenner said he has authorized strike action for noon today against Atlantic Richfield facilities at Houston, Texas, and at Watsonville, Calif. Misbrenner charged that ARCO has "blatantly refused to apply the Gulf monetary settlement equally to all classifications."

Misbrenner said there also was a dispute over local issues being insisted on by the company. About 1,020 workers are affected at Houston and 850 at the California facility.

"Unless a settlement is reached beforehand, the strike will begin or after 12 noon, Wednesday," Misbrenner said in a statement.

Contracts at 331 locals involving about 50,000 union workers across the nation expired at midnight Saturday, but negotiations were extended until midnight Tuesday.



TANKER CREW SAFE—Philipino crew members of the Liberian Tanker Aegean Sun, that sunk about 29 miles south of Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico, arrive safely at

the U.S. Coast Guard docks in Galveston about 2:15 a.m. today. All 28 members were evacuated from the vessel when it began sinking in about 40 feet of water.

State outcry shocks EPA

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The public outcry against the burning of toxic chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico may convince the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to stop the planned incinerations and re-examine the direction it has chosen, an agency official said.

Jack Ravan, the EPA's assistant administrator for water, told about 250 people at a public debate Tuesday sponsored by the Gulf Coast Coalition for Public Health that the outcry is louder than anything he's seen in a decade.

"I have seen this kind of mobilization on an issue only once before," Ravan said. "That was on the wetlands issue in Florida in the mid '70s."

About 6,100 people attended a public hearing last November during which the EPA took public comment on the proposed granting of permits for offshore incineration.

Ravan said the "magnitude of concern" at the November hearing and Tuesday debate may cause the EPA to "stop what we're doing and re-examine the entire direction we are taking" on the disposal of waste at sea.

"It may be time for us to redefine what our policy is with regard to the ocean," said Ravan.

He said the EPA is also considering burning toxic waste in the Atlantic and Pacific, but sites will not be selected in those oceans until after a decision has been reached on the Gulf of Mexico burn.

The EPA will be accepting public comment until the end of January. It will then decide whether to give final approval to permits already

tentatively granted to Chemical Waste Management for the burning of 300,000 metric tons of PCB and other liquid toxins about 250 miles off the Texas coast.

The State of Texas is on record as opposing the burnings, and representatives were at the debate from the offices of the governor and attorney general. Other groups represented in the audience included farmworkers, commercial and sports fisherman and environmental groups.

Many of those at the debate Tuesday feared that the EPA had already made up its mind to grant incineration permits.

"This plan is typical of the old EPA strategy of dispersing the problem rather than solving it," said Lloyd Blitscher, a National Audubon Society staff member.

"Just because you can't detect something doesn't mean it isn't there," Blitscher said that monitoring pollution created by the offshore burning would be extremely difficult.

More Valley farm workers may get free meals

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — An additional 1,000 farmworkers could be in need of the free meals provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as two juice processing plants shut down operation today, laying off employees hired to fill temporary jobs.

The processing plants have been converting citrus to juice since a devastating Christmas freeze destroyed the \$30 million orange and grapefruit crop and put thousands of seasonal laborers out of work.

The economic devastation and unemployment from the freeze led to President Ronald Reagan declaring four Rio Grande Valley counties a disaster area last week.

Part of the emergency relief offered to the Valley is the mass feeding program which is in its third day today.

Tuesday evening, volunteers waited to feed a thousand hungry, unemployed farmworker families at the Shrine of Our

Lady of San Juan Pilgrim House. But only 250 people showed up.

The Rev. Manuel Villarreal said the reason for the poor turnout may have been that people were more tired than hungry.

"People have been standing in lines all over town trying to find help," he said. "At City Hall, at the Texas Employment Commission, at Catholic Charities, at the food stamp office there are long, long lines."

Officials with the USDA and Texas Department of Human Resources were prepared to serve 1,000 meals to the families of farm laborers.

On the first day of the program Monday, more than 450 meals were served in about three hours.

John Smith of the USDA said despite the small turnout Tuesday they would give the mass feeding program a little time to determine if there is a need. He said the USDA through

the state was authorized to serve up to 25,000 meals each night in Hidalgo County and would decide today if the program should be expanded to other counties suffering economic disaster.

The four Rio Grande Valley counties that have been designated for disaster relief are Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy.

Hidalgo is the largest, with a population of about 300,000. "And a third of this county was under the poverty level before the disaster," said Rick Gresser of the TDHR. "Now we have no idea how many may be under the poverty line."

An average of 700 to 1,000 people per day have been applying for unemployment benefits at the Harlingen office of the Texas Employment Commission this week. Officials believe as many as 30,000 people may join the jobless ranks because of the freeze.

Texas folklorist Frank Tolbert dies

DALLAS (AP) — "Frank X. Tolbert, the 'walking encyclopedia' of Texas, has died at age 72.

The long-time columnist for the Dallas Morning News died peacefully in his sleep between 10:30 Monday night and 8:30 Tuesday morning. I think his heart just stopped," said Kathleen Hoover Tolbert, his wife of 40 years.

Tolbert officially retired from the newspaper in 1978 to devote more time to his Dallas chili restaurant, "Tolbert's," which he ran with his wife, son Frank Jr. and daughter Kathleen Jr. But he continued to write his weekly column, "Tolbert's Texas," for the News.

His friend, the late Paul Crume, also a Dallas Morning News columnist, had once called Tolbert "a walking encyclopedia of the state."

Joe M. Dealey, chairman of the board of A.H. Belo Corp. and a close friend of Tolbert, said Tuesday that Tolbert "in many ways epitomized all that is Texan. Tolbert and Texas are synonymous, if not redundant."

"Frank will be widely remembered through the Dallas community and the state," said Dealey. "He will be sorely missed by us all."

Tolbert was born in Amarillo. He worked on the sports desk of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal while attending Texas Tech University where he received a degree in anthropology.

After working on the sports desks of the Amarillo Globe-News and the Wichita Falls Times, he joined the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where he covered sports from 1935 until 1941.

During World War II, Tolbert was a U.S. Marine Corps combat correspondent and edited the Marines' magazine "Leatherneck."

He joined the Dallas Morning News in 1946, but also wrote articles for national magazines such as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Colliers" and "True."

In the 1960s, when the big magazines began to fold, he turned to writing books. His first was "Neiman-Marcus, Texas," an account of the Dallas department store. Next was "Bigamy Jones," a cowboy novel.

In later years, he was known for his books about Texas history: "The Day of San Jacinto," "Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass," and "Tolbert's Informal History of Texas."

"Tolbert's Texas" was a compilation of his articles.

Killed by Lucas Elderly victim is buried

RINGGOLD, Texas (AP) — Kate Rich lived 80 years, gave birth to 11 children and knew more than 60 grandchildren and great-grandchildren before her murder made her known outside this rural community 85 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

Tuesday, almost 16 months after her killing, Mrs. Rich's ashes were buried in a little foam box at a country cemetery near here.

Her death, police say, helped end the eight-year killing spree of Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter she befriended in the early summer of 1982.

Lucas told investigators in June of 1983 he stabbed Mrs. Rich to death on Sept. 16, 1982, and later burned her body.

"It's very hard to see a little bag of ashes put in the ground. Most people get to see their parents buried in a nice suit or dress, not in a little plastic box," said Reda Shoemaker of Terral, Okla., one of Rich's daughters.

"Every time I see him (Lucas) on TV it brings back the memories. I will be glad when they put that beast — he's not a man — when they put him away," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It's very hard to see him on television in his white shirt, grinning ... bragging and gloating over it."

Lucas confessed to Mrs. Rich's murder after he had been arrested on a firearms charge by officers who had suspected him of the slaying since shortly after Mrs. Rich disappeared.

He led authorities to the culvert where he had hidden her body, and then to the stove outside his home in nearby Stoneburg, where her ashes and charred bone fragments were found.

After confessing to Mrs. Rich's murder and to that of his 15-year-old companion, Freida Powell, Lucas told officials that he had killed at least another 100 women around the country, most of them during the past eight years. He has since increased that estimate to 150.

Lucas pleaded guilty to killing Mrs. Rich and received a 75-year sentence. He later was sentenced to life for the murder of Miss Powell.

He has been charged in eight other cases in Texas, including three capital charges, and authorities are convinced he was the murderer in as many as 100 other documented cases.

Lucas, who is awaiting trial in Georgetown for the murder of an unidentified hitchhiker, fills his days talking to law enforcement officers from around the country about his crimes.

Save Sundays for Sherlock

Spend Sunday afternoons solving a mystery with Sherlock and Watson. Tune in and find clues on *Sundays With Sherlock*.

THE VOICE OF TERROR Jan. 29
THE WOMAN IN GREEN Jan. 15
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON Jan. 1
THE HOUSE OF FEAR Jan. 22
SHERLOCK HOLMES: FACES DEATH Jan. 8

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AL PACINO SCARFACE
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 7:45 ONLY

UNCOMMON VALOR
 GENE HACKMAN
 Seven men with one thing in common...
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 FINAL WEEK
 7:15-9:10

Come to terms. **DEBRA WINGER** **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
Terms of Endearment
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 7:00 ONLY

JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE
 HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 9:15 ONLY

Free lunches crackdown set

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas public schools are participating in a nationwide crackdown on eligibility for subsidized school meals with spot checks to make sure students getting the free or reduced-price food are entitled to it.

School officials said the crackdown was a response to new regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The department said a recent study it conducted showed that as many as 20 percent of the applications for participation in the food programs contained false information. The department has asked school districts to verify applications of at least 3 percent of the students in the programs.

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For more information call 669-2737

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Opinion

Iacocca's action tarnishes image

Lee Iacocca showed the United States a lot of class. After he left the Ford Motor Company and was hired on as the Chrysler chairman, he more than any one individual pulled Chrysler out of the dark pit of bankruptcy and put it back in its place as the nation's third-ranked builder of cars. Of course, the U.S. taxpayer deserves a big share of the credit for supplying the money that helped keep Chrysler afloat, but Iacocca's skill as an executive must still be admired.

Now Iacocca is tarnishing his image. He's attacking the Federal Trade Commission for tentatively approving a deal between General Motors and Toyota of Japan.

GM and Toyota want to become partners and start production next year, building a new automobile in Fremont, Calif. If the deal goes through, it will put 12,000 Americans back to work at the auto plant and at allied industries. Some of these workers have been out of work for three years.

The car will be a front-wheel drive subcompact. It will have GM styling, a Toyota-designed engine and will be sold by GM dealers.

It sounds like a good deal for the car buyer and for America, but Iacocca has denounced it.

We say he's wrong. If a domestic company and a foreign company want to get together and build an automobile here and go into competition with other domestic auto makers, that's healthy. It's a free market, and may the best product win.

Loans were guaranteed by the government to pull Chrysler out of the doldrums. Chrysler is back on its feet now. Let it pick up sword and shield and go to battle against GM-Toyota in the free marketplace, producing a better product at a better price if it can. That's the road to travel.

If the GM-Toyota deal is somehow thwarted, the losers will be American consumers. They would be deprived of a desirable product at a competitive price.

Whether the deal is successful or not remains to be seen. The final judgment, though, should rest with consumers acting in a free market, not with Lee Iacocca and the commissioners of the FTC striking a deal in some hearing room in Washington, D.C.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RT7 by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$23.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



William Murchison

Debasement of the human spirit

"Although you and I have not agreed on many things over the past many years, I thought I might bring to your attention an issue on which we might agree."

"(A local entertainment guide) gave four stars to a hideous film called 'Pieces,' which graphically depicts the brutal murders in our society, both real and fictional. The fact that this sort of cruelty and objectification of women is acceptable entertainment in our nation needs to be addressed by those who care anything about decency."

"I challenge you to investigate this film and to write about what you see. Our nation is in a frightening state of violence. We cannot allow this kind of film to go uncriticized."

The letter came three weeks ago. 'Pieces' by now has left town; nor did I ever take up my correspondent's invitation to investigate it; nor in fact was it necessary to do so.

I think it's safe to say that ANY movie that celebrates the dismembering of women with chain saws is, by that very fact, cruel,

degrading, and malicious. A certain kind of film critic might praise the director's "taste" and "humor," but that's his problem - and his publication's. For wasting the salary it paid him.

My correspondent is a feminist, articulate and spirited. She used 'Pieces' as a woman's issue, and in some sense she is right. It's women who are being carved up, apparently to titillate men.

But can't we go further than this? What about a humanity issue? What's so edifying about anyone's being sawed up, irrespective of gender?

The trouble with modern culture - so to dignify it with that title - is that it devalues the human species. On display currently are precious few affirmations of human decency and integrity. One needn't be older than thirty - five to have witnessed a major slippage of values - a coarsening and cheapening of Western society, in art, literature, religion, movies, music, even everyday conversation. How many chain-saw movies were made twenty years ago?

It isn't women alone who are held in low-esteem these days; people are, individually and collectively. The cultural arbiters - the critics, the artists, the novelists, the filmmakers, the professors of human arts - don't appear to like people very much (possibly because they don't like themselves very much).

In popular culture, men and women alike are commonly depicted as bad, sordid, selfish, corrupt, degenerate, incapable of more than spasms of virtue; they are "trousered apes" to borrow C.S. Lewis' wonderful phrase. Why NOT cut up such as these with chain saws? Who's to care? It's probably what they deserve.

So 'Pieces' hit the theaters. But what if we were to look for a movie about Mother Theresa? Mother Theresa - a woman of sanctity and selflessness - shoots down as it were the "cultural" assumptions not only about women but also generally about mankind. She makes the species look, if not exemplary, at least capable of exemplary behavior - yes and redemption. And so although she receives the Nobel Prize the

artistic culture barely notices her.

That brings up a corollary point. One thing we aren't supposed to do today is think theologically. But isn't that part of the whole problem? If Man isn't divinely created, it follows that he is nothing special, hence disposable, hence fodder for chain saws.

The most terrifying figure of our times clearly believes all this. He is Henry Lee Lucas, the drifter who claims to have killed perhaps 160 people - all or most, I'm not sure which women. But Henry Lee doesn't hate just women, he hates people; rather it would seem he feels utter indifference to them, in particular to their suffering. He's no artist or critic of course; but living in a society that has largely devalued human life, how could he not breathe in its everyday assumptions?

Yes, we've got troubles in our society - such troubles as feminists and MCPs should diligently confront together. Moreover they should begin with all dispatch. We don't know how many more Henry Lees are out there, now do we?

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1984. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 11, 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union began talks in New York on a possible treaty to limit nuclear tests.

On this date:

In 1770, the first rhubarb was shipped to America from London by Benjamin Franklin.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union. In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York City.

And in 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the United States after clashes between Panamanian students and U.S. troops in the Canal Zone.

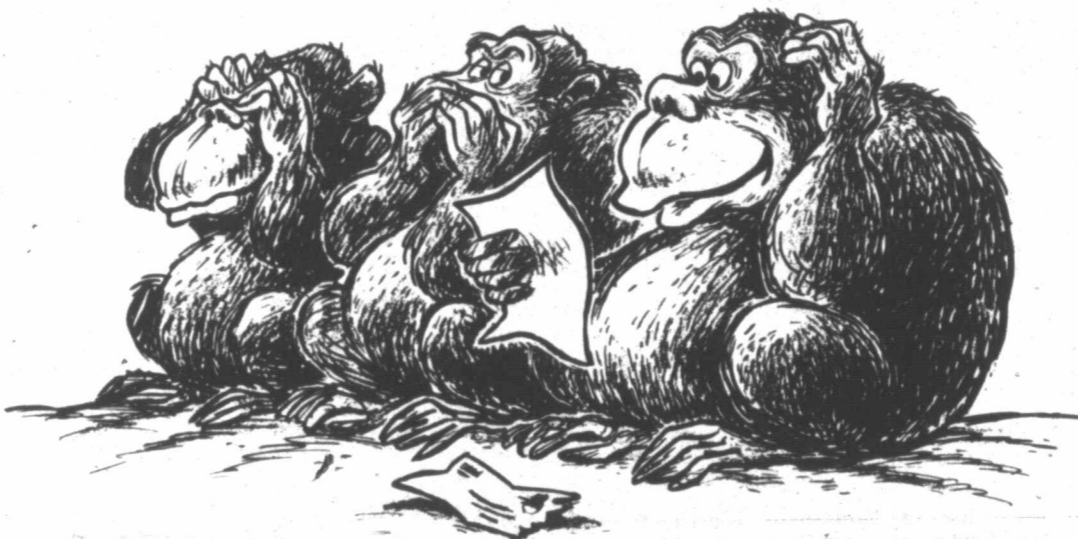
Ten years ago: The Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plans agreed in principle to merge their operations.

Five years ago: The surgeon general said there was "overwhelming proof" that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other serious ailments.

One year ago: Owner George Steinbrenner introduced Billy Martin as the new manager of the New York Yankees, proclaiming the start of a "new era for the third time."

Today's birthdays: NBC board chairman Grant Tinker is 58 years old. Actor Rod Taylor is 54. And singer Bobby Goldsboro is 43.

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HULME
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"It's a job offer from the Office of Management and Budget. They want us to help project deficits."



Art Buchwald

Things you won't hear in '84

Here are some of the things I doubt you'll hear in 1984.

From John McEnroe: "Sir, my ball was out, and you called it in. Jimmy Connors deserves the point."

From Jesse Jackson: "I have no intention of making waves in the Democratic Party. The system as it now operates is fair to all the candidates."

President Ronald Reagan: "I receive a touching letter from a little girl in Madison, Wisconsin, but I have no desire to read it to you."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger: "We overestimated our defense needs, and we're asking Congress to cut our budget in half."

An IRS agent (Any IRS agent): "You're right and we're wrong."

Frank Sinatra: "Look at the photographers. Let's go over and have our picture taken."

John DeLorean: "I believe we have the finest Drug Enforcement Agency in the world."

Yuri Andropov: "I think I'll jog around the Kremlin for a few hours."

Henry Kissinger: "I have no comment."

Nancy Reagan: "What is that little kid doing in the White House?"

Secretary of State George Shultz: "See that the press gets a copy of everything we discussed here today."

Vice President George Bush: "I hope President Reagan isn't going to run, because I'd like to go for it myself."

Rev. Jerry Falwell: "If there is a God, and I'm not saying there is..."

Fritz Mondale: "If I am elected I will continue the policies and philosophy of President Jimmy Carter."

David Stockman: "Mr. President, I think there should be a little more fat in our social programs."

The editor of Pravda: "When we're wrong we're wrong, and we should admit it. The Soviets overreacted when the U.S. placed Pershing 2 missiles in Europe. They're not

the threat to the Warsaw Pact nations that we thought they would be, and we would like to return to Geneva as quickly as possible."

James Watt: "If I had it to do all over again, I would have kept my mouth shut and taken time to smell the flowers."

Anne Gorsuch Burford: "We all make mistakes, but the EPA was my department and I take full blame for the chaos."

Johnny Carson: "I believe a wife deserves every penny she can get when she feels she's been wronged."

A power company executive: "We have just discovered that our new nuclear plant was built with cheap materials and shoddy labor. This is no fault of our customers and therefore we intend to pay for our mistakes without passing on any cost to the customer."

The Japanese Minister of Commerce: "Japan can no longer export more than it imports without upsetting other nations' balance of trade. We are therefore lifting all restrictions on foreign goods, so other

countries may compete fairly in the marketplace."

President Marcos: "It's time we had open elections supervised by an international commission selected by the U.N."

Madame Marcos: "I couldn't agree with you more."

A Big Ten football coach: "I don't care if he's All-American material. If the kid can't keep his grades up I don't want him on my team."

Fidel Castro: "I've been shaving with this Remington electronic for months. I liked it so much I bought the company."

Howard Cosell: "I'd rather not give my opinion on that because I don't know anything about it."

Prince Andrew: "I'm sorry, dear. I'm third in line for the throne, and it would not be right for me to get into a hot tub with you."

Ayatollah Khomeini: "In the name of Allah, and I'm not saying there is one."
(c) 1983, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

Berry's World



... and ANOTHER depressing thing about these major world crises - they make trivia seem EVEN MORE trivial!"



Anthony Harrigan

Understanding Soviet methods

The action of the Soviet Union in breaking off talks on intercontinental ballistic missiles is further evidence of the Soviets' savvy in conducting negotiations. By halting the arms talks, the USSR hopes to engender fresh fears in Western Europe and produce new pressure on the U.S. to yield to Soviet demands.

Americans don't seem to understand that the Soviets have a tradition of militant diplomacy. They regard the conference table as a field for political action and what is called agit-prop. They are primarily interested in influencing opinion in the Western countries so that Western negotiations will feel compelled to accept whatever the USSR offers.

The U.S. is chronically naive about Soviet negotiating tactics, though the Reagan administration is much more realistic than any administration in recent years. Gen. Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator at the ICBM talks, is one of the few American diplomats who have a clear understanding of Soviet methods.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

Unfortunately, other U.S. negotiators over the years haven't understood how the Soviets operate in negotiations. They approached the bargaining table with a desperate determination to win an agreement to something - anything. They have felt compelled to meet negotiating deadlines and domestic political timetables, and bring home evidence of Soviet good will.

That attitude has been responsible for many years of Soviet success in negotiations with the U.S. Certainly, it was responsible for the disastrous SALT I agreement, which left the U.S. in a position of nuclear inferiority. The Ford administration displayed the same pathetic eagerness to accept whatever was offered. As a result, President Ford signed the gravely flawed Helsinki agreements which ratified Soviet occupation boundaries in Eastern Europe and allowed the USSR to pose as having accepted rules-on human rights. The Carter administration was prepared to yield U.S. security in the SALT II agreement, but the Senate balked.

Over the years, we have sent the wrong type of people to represent us in talks with the Soviets. The striped pants set at the State Department is temperamentally unsuited to negotiating with the Soviets. Secretary of State George Shultz seemed to carry on in that tradition recently when he expressed his great eagerness to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. Why did he do it? Mr. Gromyko, who knows how to deal with U.S. secretaries of state, hasn't displayed a similar eagerness. He knows how to tough it out.

Gen. Rowny knows the score, but who will come after him? The U.S. will be negotiating with the USSR for decades to come. The U.S. can't afford the type of negotiator it has had in a past, who displayed a dangerous desire to win agreement at any price.

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Guidelines approved

Second heart implant a step closer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors moved a step closer to the world's second artificial heart implant as the University of Utah approved guidelines allowing the next patient to be someone healthier than the first recipient, Barney Clark.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve within 30 days the guidelines adopted Tuesday by the university Institutional Review Board, university spokesman John Dwan said.

Besides allowing for a healthier patient to receive the mechanical heart, the standards differed from the guidelines in Clark's operation by permitting the use of a portable heart-drive system.

Clark died of multiple organ failure on March 23 after 112 days on the device.

The Seattle-area dentist was 62 and suffering from inoperable degenerative heart disease before the implant Dec. 2, 1982.

Doctors have said the advanced state of his disease may have led to damage to his other organs, contributing to his death while on the mechanical heart.

The 12 review board members decided unanimously to allow implantation in a patient whose natural heart stops on the operating table and cannot be restarted, and voted 10-2 to allow an implant in a patient with inoperable degenerative heart disease.

The protocols call for elimination of the eight-week waiting period in which a candidate must be classified as critically ill with heart disease.

The opposing members said more experimentation on animals was needed because the first operation had shown problems with multiple organ system failure.

After FDA approval, the university administration would also have to grant permission for a second implant, which

could hinge on whether there's enough money in a trust fund covering such operations.

Dr. William DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the FDA to implant the artificial heart, declined comment Tuesday. But he and Dr. Robert Jarvik, who designed the heart, scheduled a news conference for today to elaborate on the guidelines and to discuss finding a patient.

The guidelines also will allow DeVries to experiment intermittently with a 10-pound portable drive unit for the heart.

Clark was tethered by 6-foot hoses to a 375-pound air-driven unit. The second patient would be tied most of the time to a unit similar to Clark's but about 100 pounds lighter, and would be switched to the suitcase-sized unit for one or two hours at a time.



EARLY JAUNT—Bill Upthegrove, left, and Rick Fontana of Cambridge, Mass., ski along Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge early Wednesday morning, taking advantage of the light traffic and over six inches of new snow. (AP Laserphoto)

East Coast hit by winter storm

By The Associated Press
A blustery winter storm blasted the East Coast from Virginia to Maine today with up to a foot of snow as it turned highways into skating rinks, while in the Midwest the mercury plunged way below zero, to a low of minus 27 in Minnesota.

The season's first major snowstorm to hit the Eastern Seaboard left a foot of snow in Utica, N.Y., 10 inches in southern Maine, 5 inches in Baltimore and 3 inches in Newark, N.J., by early today. From Richmond, Va., to Portland, Maine, officials urged motorists to stay off the roads unless absolutely

necessary. Fender-benders were numerous but no serious accidents were reported as people apparently heeded warnings and didn't drive, officials said.

The snowstorm originated Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico, veered off the North Carolina coast, then turned its fury on the Northeast.

"Nobody is going to say when this is going to quit," Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "Storms like this you have to play pretty cautious because so many things are involved."

Gordon said southern Maine and parts of Massachusetts would have more than 12 inches on the ground before the system moved out to sea today.

In the Midwest, meanwhile, a second winter cold wave settled in, with the mercury plunging to 27 below today in International Falls and Hibbing, Minn. The band of subzero readings reached from North Dakota to northern Ohio.

Plan called for nuking mountain

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Federal officials proposed using 22 atomic bombs to vaporize a huge chunk of mountain in 1964 to straighten the path of Interstate 40 through the Mojave Desert, newly released government documents say.

The plan, later scuttled for budgetary reasons, was to use the bombs equivalent to 1.73 million tons of TNT, to clear 68 million cubic yards of the Bristol Mountains and save 15 miles of highway construction, the documents indicate.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise obtained the documents on the plan, called "Project Carryall," from the U.S. Department of Energy under the Freedom of Information Act. It published the findings Monday.

The estimated cost to build the highway by conventional methods was \$21.72 million.

Using nuclear devices, the cost was almost \$8 million less, \$13.76 million, plus the costs of the bombs, the documents show. The cost of nuclear weapons, then and now, is classified.

Eventually, the E.L. Yeager Construction Co. used conventional dynamite and bulldozers to build the road at a cost of \$20.4 million.

The newspaper received a technical study among Atomic Energy Commission documents that largely dismissed radiation danger in connection with the plan. It predicted 90 percent of the radiation would settle within 5 miles of the explosions, but noted that no one could forecast exactly what would happen.

"It appears at this time that, owing to the remote location of the site, protection of the public from harmful radiation can be assured," the technical study said, adding "a few windows might be broken" in the nearest town due to the blast.

The idea originated in 1963 during the "Atoms for Peace" era when the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway proposed the plan to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Media groups seek access to U.S. military operations

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. press and broadcast organizations have agreed on a statement of principle calling on the government to ensure that reporters be present at U.S. military operations.

The statement is addressed to retired Army Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, who has been named to chair a commission on press access to military operations. Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appointed Sidle and sent questionnaires to news organizations seeking their views on media access.

The commission and the press-broadcast group which drew up the statement both grew out of the U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada Oct. 25, in which reporters were barred from the island for more than two days. The media responded with criticism that it was the first important military operation since the Revolutionary War that had been blacked out to the media, and, hence, to the American people.

The statement of principle called on the highest civilian and military officers of the government to reaffirm the historic principle that American journalists, print

and broadcast, with their professional equipment, should be present at U.S. military operations.

It also said the news media should reaffirm their recognition of the importance of U.S. mission security and troop safety.

When essential, both groups can agree on coverage conditions which satisfy safety and security imperatives while, in keeping with the spirit of the First Amendment, permitting independent reporting to the citizens of our free and open society to whom our government ultimately is accountable, the statement continued.

The statement grew out of meetings in Washington Nov. 30 and New York on Monday. The group was chaired by William C. Marcell, chairman and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and by Creed Black, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Marcell is president and publisher of the Fargo (N.D.) Forum, and Black is chairman and publisher of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.

Since the Grenada invasion, Marcell and Black

have twice appealed to President Reagan to meet with a small group of media representatives to discuss reporters' access to military operations. Marcell said Monday some response is expected from the White House.

Edward R. Cony, vice president-news of the Wall Street Journal and chairman of a coordinating task force named by Marcell and Black, said: "While no press group or even any combination of press groups can speak for the diversified U.S. press, both print and broadcast, this agreement among 10 groups is most unusual and represents a unity that very seldom has occurred." Cony is chairman of the ASNE Freedom of Information Committee.

In addition to ANPA and ASNE, the statement was developed by a special committee of senior representatives of the following organizations: Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, The Associated Press, Associated Press Managing Editors, United Press International, National Association of Broadcasters, Radio-Television News Directors Association and the American Society of Magazine Editors.

Royko swaps papers

CHICAGO (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Mike Royko will join the Chicago Tribune on Thursday, three weeks after he took a leave of absence from the rival Chicago Sun-Times, a Tribune spokesman said Tuesday.

Royko, 51, signed a three-year contract and his column will appear Monday through Friday, according to Tribune spokeswoman Ruth Roguski. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

Royko took an indefinite

leave of absence from the Sun-Times on Dec. 20. He cited as a reason the purchase of the newspaper by publisher Rupert Murdoch, who officially took over the Sun-Times on Monday.

Royko, a native of Chicago, joined the Chicago Daily News in 1959 and went to the Sun-Times in 1978 when the Daily News folded. He won a Pulitzer for commentary in 1972 and is the author of "Boss," a well-known biography of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.



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Pennzoil files suit to block Getty-Texaco merger

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennzoil Co. filed suit Tuesday seeking to block Texaco's agreement to buy Getty Oil Co. for \$9.9 billion in what would be the largest buyout in history.

The suit, filed in Delaware Chancery Court in Wilmington, requests a preliminary injunction to prohibit Getty and the major Getty shareholder groups — namely the Sarah C. Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum — from selling their stock to Texaco.

Pennzoil charged that Getty had agreed to merge with Pennzoil and then abandoned the pact two days later when Texaco made a more generous offer.

In addition to the court injunction, Pennzoil asked that Getty be forced to honor its merger agreement with Pennzoil. If Getty is allowed to back out of the deal, then it should be ordered to pay Pennzoil unspecified damages, the suit said.

Pennzoil, a Houston-based oil company, is far smaller than either Getty or Texaco.

Pennzoil had won an agreement in principle last week

with Getty and Gordon Getty, the sole trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, under which Pennzoil and Gordon Getty would join in a partnership to take control of Getty for \$112.50 a share, or a total of about \$5.3 billion. Getty's board of directors approved the agreement.

Two days later, Texaco stepped in with a \$125-a-share offer and both Getty Oil and Gordon Getty switched their allegiance. Gordon Getty agreed to sell the trust's stock to Texaco for \$125 a share, and Getty's directors agreed to merge with Texaco.

J. Hugh Liedtke, the chairman of Pennzoil, reportedly called Texaco's agreement to buy Getty for almost \$10 billion "absolutely outrageous," and said it raised the "highly sensitive issue" of one oil giant gobbling up another.

In its suit filed in Delaware, Pennzoil asked that Getty Oil and the other Getty interests be forced to honor their agreement with Pennzoil. A key provision of that agreement gave Pennzoil an option to buy 8 million Getty shares for \$110 apiece. The provision was made part of the deal to ensure that Pennzoil got an automatic profit if it lost the merger to a higher bidder.

Since Texaco's bid was \$15 a share higher than Pennzoil's, Pennzoil would earn \$120 million by buying the 8 million Getty shares and selling them to Texaco.

Getty contends the agreement with Pennzoil was preliminary and therefore not enforceable.

Pennzoil said Monday it intended to file another suit as well, raising the question of whether Texaco's merger agreement with Getty violates antitrust statutes.

If the Texaco-Getty deal is completed it would be the largest merger in history, doubling Texaco's oil reserves, expanding its assets by 37 percent and boosting it from No. 4 in the domestic gasoline market to No. 2.

Some industry analysts said they saw relatively few antitrust problems in such a merger.

Dillard Spriggs, president of the consulting firm Petroleum Analysis Ltd. in New York, said Monday that Texaco would be inclined to sell any of the Getty gasoline retail operations which could be viewed as presenting anticompetitive problems.

Texaco currently is the nation's third-largest oil company overall, and it ranks No. 4 in the U.S. retail gasoline market. By adding Getty, Texaco would become

the second-largest in gasoline marketing behind Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), according to estimates by Dan Lundberg, publisher of the *Lundberg Letter*.

Even with the addition of Getty, Texaco would remain the third-largest oil company overall, trailing Mobil Corp. and industry leader Exxon Corp. in annual sales.

Texaco currently sells gasoline in 42 states with a network of 18,000 stations. It competes with Getty for sales in 21 states, according to Lundberg. Getty operates a gasoline retailing network of about 4,490 stations in 29 states.

Liedtke said after Texaco's deal was disclosed that it raised a "serious question of national policy," since Getty and Texaco both are major oil companies.

In reference to the merging of companies the size of Texaco and Getty, Liedtke said: "If no restraint on such activities is forthcoming, small, medium and even large oil companies will be swallowed up by giants of the industry."

In addition to any legal challenge by Pennzoil, the Texaco-Getty deal must receive an antitrust clearance from the federal government.

White House gala attracts celebrities

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one corner of the Blue Room, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang stood chatting through an interpreter. In the other, Nancy Reagan tried to rescue Burt Reynolds from reporters.

Reynolds and his former girlfriend, Dinah Shore, showed up together at the state dinner honoring Zhao on Tuesday night. Of course, that prompted speculation about whether they were getting back together.

"A rumor, is a rumor, is a rumor," was the way Miss Shore dismissed it.

Speaking to reporters separately, Reynolds wouldn't say much more, except to explain that although they came to the state dinner together, they were invited separately.

At that point, reporters asked the first lady's press secretary, Sheila Tate, whether Mrs. Reagan was playing matchmaker. "Small world," the press spokeswoman deadpanned.

When Mrs. Reagan spied a cluster of reporters surrounding Reynolds, she brought him into her circle, saying, "I think they've got you cornered."

While President Reagan talked to Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, Zhao greeted Chinese-Americans. Though he once created a stir when he became one of the first Chinese leaders to don a Western business suit, Zhao wore the traditional collared Mao jacket to the black-tie affair. Reagan wore a tuxedo, and his wife wore an Oriental-style jade green silk sheath.

Following after-dinner entertainment by violinist Isaac Stern, the Reagans escorted Zhao to his limousine at the snow-covered North Portico.

The U.S. Marine Dance Band struck up, "Shall We Dance," when the Reagans walked back into the mansion, and the president twirled his wife around the Grand Foyer, in what is becoming their state dinner tradition.

Other guests included Hollywood stars E.G. Marshall and Gregory Peck, as well as Americans with ties to China, such as NBC anchorwoman Connie Chung. Author Joseph Alsop was there. So were child star Shirley Temple Black, restaurant owner Joyce Chen and architect I.M. Pei.

In the traditional exchange of gifts, Reagan gave the premier a sterling silver Tiffany Chippendale tray engraved with an outline of the United States. The tray was marked with the name of each city Zhao will visit during his two-week journey. Zhao gave the president a 37-inch-high Tang porcelain horse mounted on a wooden base.

Pay isn't usual cause of strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of why workers strike has produced the tantalizing theory that most walkouts originate in matters having little to do with money or benefits.

Woodruff Imberman, a consultant, claims the seeds of strikes are sown when worker "needs, wants, and ideas go unheard, unheeded or unanswered," leaving them to see managers as adversaries.

Imberman's study, published in the *Harvard Business Review*, is considered especially significant in view of the relationship of strikes to defense buildups, such as the one now under way.

Imberman looked for distinctions in 28 "strike" companies and 28 unionized "non-strike" companies. He found quantitative differences in five areas: How grievances are handled; Third-shift working conditions; Attitudes toward overtime; Use of seniority in considerations for promotion; Methods of disciplinary action.

In strike plants, Imberman found managers stressed that the letter of the contract be observed and took the position that the purchase of labor under the contract was the same as buying a ton of coal.

That position, he found, led to foremen making little effort to resolve problems but, instead, to telling workers to file grievances. And management responded more slowly in the

strike-prone plants.

The "foresaken third shift," he found, was a source of much discontent that eventually developed into thoughts of strikes.

Attitudes on the shift are seen as an indicator of how rank-and-file feel about management and of a plant's strike potential.

The reasons are many: equipment, materials, parts and tools are often faulty, misplaced or scarce, and maintenance is often poor in strike-type companies. Foremen are inexperienced. Personnel representatives are rare.

Research showed that non-strike companies had far fewer complaints from the third shift than did the strike-prone companies, where irritations festered.

Imberman found strike-prone companies inclined to insist on overtime rather than hiring additional workers. In contrast, other companies periodically suspended overtime, enabling workers to plan outside activities.

In the 28 strike-prone plants, union leaders accepted no deviations from the seniority rule — applied to promotions, layoffs and recalls — because they

distrusted management's motives. Imberman found the non-strike plants operate differently, in part because labor and management were able to discuss matters.

In 12 strike plants the foreman could effectively terminate a worker's employment, although official firing was handled by the personnel department or plant manager.

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Guy Cook & Family

Mexico's inflation skyrockets

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The cost of living rose 80.8 percent in Mexico last year, the government said, calling the report an indication that President Miguel de la Madrid's austerity program is working.

The Bank of Mexico, which serves as the nation's central bank, said Monday that if inflation had continued to grow at the 1982 pace, it would have reached 250 percent last year. The consumer price index rose up 98.8 percent in 1982, according to government statistics.

Some labor unions disputed the government figures for 1983 and claimed inflation was as high as 150 percent.

De la Madrid took office in December 1982 during the nation's most severe economic crisis in 50 years. He imposed stringent measures, including cutbacks in government projects to control the country's runaway foreign debt, which is estimated at \$85 billion.

The crisis had built as the country overspent, basing its plans on oil income that did not materialize when world demand for oil slumped and prices dropped.

De la Madrid said in his new year's message to the nation last week that reducing inflation to 40 percent in 1984 is a top priority.

The Bank of Mexico's report said the greatest progress in reducing inflation came in the second half of 1983, when price rises slowed to an average increase of 4.2 percent a month. In December, prices rose 4.3 percent, compared to 10.7 percent in December 1982, it said.

On specific items, the report said furniture prices were 103 percent higher at the end of 1983 than at the beginning, shoes and clothing were up 96 percent and health and education expenses rose 97 percent.

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Friends describe arrested fugitive as compassionate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — People who had grown to know mobile home salesman Shamus McKillop say they were shocked when they learned the FBI had arrested him as a member of a violent left-wing group and a suspect in a 1975 bank robbery in Maine.

The FBI said McKillop is actually James William Barrett, 45, who served 12 years of a life prison sentence for the 1963 murder of a tavern bouncer on Boston's south side.

In Fort Worth, friends described McKillop as a kind, articulate man with an intense concern for people and a total disregard for material wealth.

"He's a giving person," an associate in a mobile home dealership where Barrett had worked as a salesman since September told the Dallas Morning News.

"It's not an act. He's one of the few people who I would say cared more about other people than he did about himself," the business associate said.

Barrett granted the Dallas newspaper a series of interviews, but refused to discuss the Oct. 4, 1975 robbery of the Bank of Westbrook in Portland, Maine. He also refused to talk about the radical Melville-Jackson group — several of whose members he met while in prison — except to say, "There were some (of those people) I couldn't help knowing."

Barrett said he took on his new name during a visit to Boston in 1979. He got the name David McKillop from Boston death records so he could get a new Social Security card, he said. For his first name, he began using Shamus, the Gaelic equivalent of James, his real first name.

Fort Worth friends said he was generous to a fault. "Money meant nothing to Shamus. Money was just something that you held for a while and you gave it away," said a salesman who worked with him.

"He'd drive you nuts. I'd

get mad at Shamus. He'd get too involved in customers' problems. He'd sell them a home and then come down to me and try to get me to throw in a washer and dryer. These are poor people. They can't afford a washer and dryer," he'd say," the salesman added.

"He'd tell people, 'Buy the home. It's an act of love.' That was always his big line," the salesman said.

The FBI arrested Barrett on Jan. 1 as he walked his dog outside the apartment complex where he lived in southwest Fort Worth. He was devoted to his dog, Coco, a 15-year-old mixed breed that he found on one of his trips to his native Boston during his six years on the run.

Barrett always dressed Coco in a man's necktie. In Albuquerque, Barrett held "tie parties" in the dog's honor, said Bill Baldrige, a representative for a mobile home manufacturer. Baldrige said he saw several hundred people at one such party and that each brought a necktie as admission.

In Barrett's first telephone call to a friend from the Tarrant County Jail, Barrett's first question was concerning Coco's whereabouts, the friend said.

"He's a paradox," said Anthony Sager, an assistant attorney general for the State of Massachusetts. As a private attorney 11 years ago, Sager said, he represented Barrett in a non-criminal case.

"He's a decent guy. At the same time, he's been convicted of doing things that were not very decent," Sager said.

Mostly, Barrett said, the years during his flight from authorities were characterized by drudgery and loneliness. Without a driver's license, he had to walk or take a bus from town to town; without proper identification, he could take only poor-paying jobs.

Barrett said he worked as a tugboat crewman out of New Orleans and sold radio advertising in Albuquerque.



DOCUMENTS HELD HOSTAGE—Town Clerk Dorothy Hanic of Monson, Mass., stands beside the century-old vault in her former office where town records are retained. The 61-year-old clerk is the only person in the community who knows the combination to the lock vault, but she refuses to give it up because she does not want to move her office to a wood-frame annex next door. (AP Laserphoto)

Indian restaurant gains acclaim

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It looks more like a small town diner than a nationally acclaimed restaurant, but top food critics have proclaimed the Tigua Indians' small eatery in this West Texas city one of the best in the nation — an honor that surprised even the tribe.

"For so long now it's been one of the best kept secrets in Texas," says tribal superintendent Ray Ramirez. "All we had eating here were tribe members and tourists. If you went out and asked people in El Paso about the Tiguas' restaurant, they'd probably give you a blank stare. But that's changing now."

The restaurant, which currently is just an extension of the Tiguas' gift shop, has been cited by a national magazine and two national restaurant reviewers as "the place to eat certain regional foods," Ramirez said.

People Magazine rated the restaurant's chili the best in the nation and the latest edition of Jane and Michael Stern's "Good Food: The Adventurous Eater's Guide To Restaurants Serving America's Best Regional Specialties" lists several Tigua dishes as the finest in the country.

"It's just great," Ramirez said, adding that the kudos have helped the tribe bring in hungry patrons.

"But it's something that came as a surprise to us," he said. "We knew our food was good, but we didn't think anybody else knew it because they didn't know where we were. This really has been something we're proud of."

The Tiguas opened the restaurant a couple of years ago to help fund tribal programs, Ramirez said.

"We never dreamed it would become such a big hit," he said.

And in anticipation of more customers, and to keep up with the image of being nationally renowned, the tribe plans to open a new restaurant — one with a little more atmosphere and charm — in a 250-year-old adobe building which now houses the tribe's museum.

"We're going to make it a garden restaurant," Ramirez explained. "It'll be enclosed, but will have a clear covering so you can see outside and the sun can come in and there will be plants in here."

The current restaurant now seats about 110 people, who eat at small tables covered with rust-colored fabric and paper placemats.

"We want the new one to be a little more classy — to make it a place to come to, not just a place you eat at because you're already there," he said.

The Tigua tribe has been struggling to survive financially for the past several years.

Projects such as the restaurant, gift shop and a chili processing plant in nearby Fabens, Texas, were initiated to help the tribe pay for its programs.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association's annual Members' Meeting will be held January 18, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas

J.E. Sweet,
President

Economy gone bust

Houston drifters live under bridge

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Mentor, who used to live in a nationally famous Tent City, now has a bridge for a roof and says he likes the relative privacy of his new home.

A small community of drifters beneath a bridge in the shadow of downtown Houston's skyscrapers has yet to attract the attention

Gas companies asked to grant bill extensions

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 Thursday sent letters to gas companies 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.

"We hope that the electric utilities will want to participate in the moratorium in order to prevent service disconnections to customers unable to afford a single payment for December's usage," said Erwin.

Under Erwin's proposal customers must request that their electricity not be cut off.

that Tent City did in 1982. That collection of shacks and lean-tos 30 miles east of Houston became a symbol of boomtown's economy gone bust.

Mentor shares the shelter of his bridge with 10 other homeless people.

"At least this ain't no tourist attraction like Tent City," Mentor said. "People used to come down there taking your picture and laughing at you like you were a bunch of animals. Here, you get some privacy."

Tent City was closed down early this year after a resident burned to death in his tent.

Mentor said bridge communities evolve their own forms of organization.

"We've sort of set up a family here," Mentor said. "Everybody has got their own responsibility. We all just try to help each other out the best we can."

Mentor is the only former Tent City resident among his particular group. Some of the group are from out of state, the last remnants of job seekers from the North.

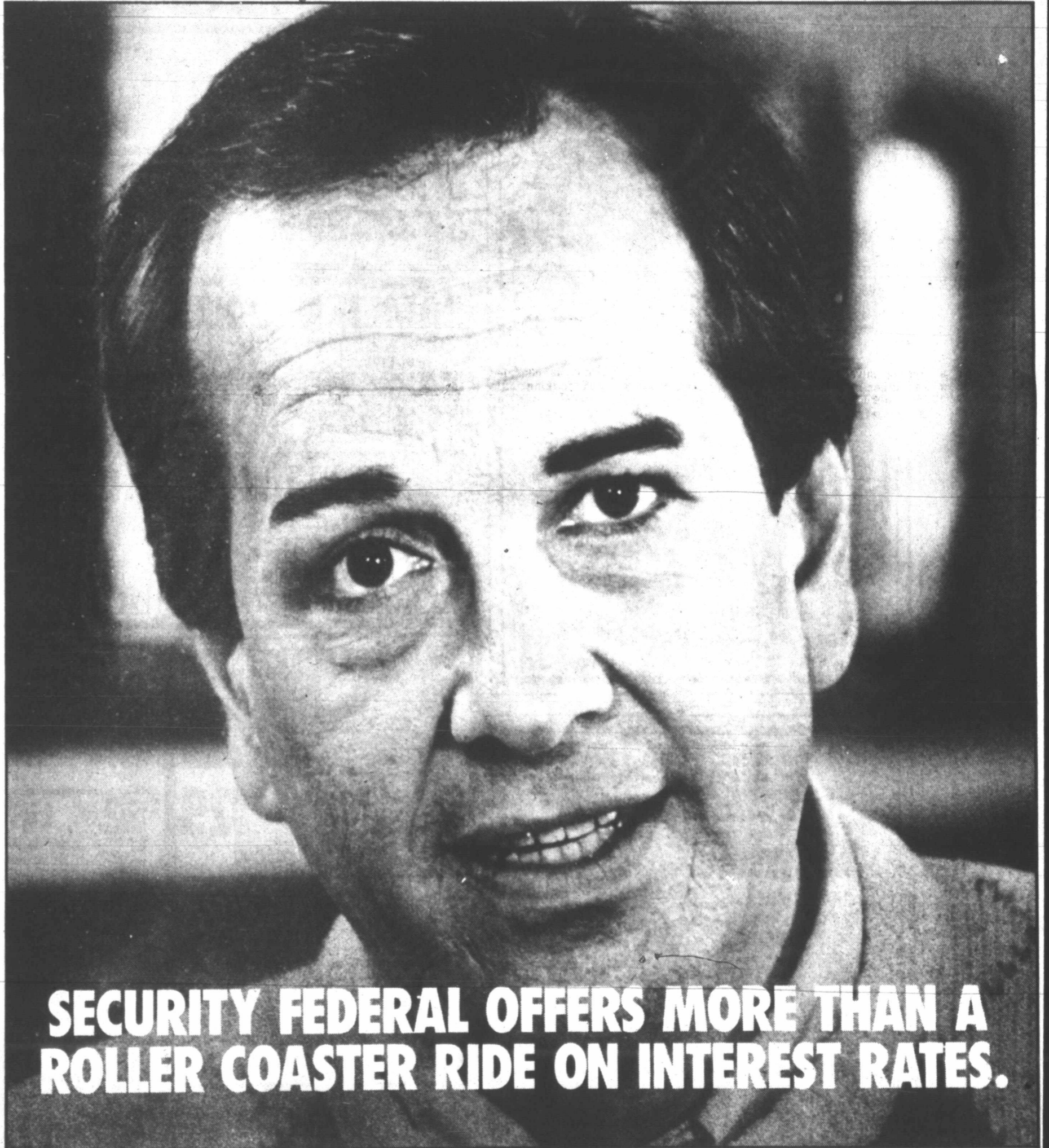
"In the street world, Houston is still thought of as a boom town," said Ron File, 45, a truck driver from Nashville, Tenn. "All you hear is 'Come to Houston come to Houston, there's plenty of work.' Well, I never found it."

The temporary home is only two blocks from a Salvation Army shelter but the group stayed outside during the recent subfreezing temperatures.

"It wasn't too comfortable but nobody froze to death," said Robert Tucker, 42, an unemployed carpenter from Ohio. "Some of us kind of had to sit with our bottles to get by, though."

Tucker said street life had taught him how to survive.

"If there was a big disaster, like a nuclear explosion or something, those people above couldn't last one day on their own, they'd have to come to us for help," Tucker said.



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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Forced heirship: ancient law stirs new controversy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Stuck in Louisiana," who complained because in Louisiana, children automatically fall heir to their parents' inheritance whether they are deserving or not. As a third-year law student at Tulane University in New Orleans, I have studied this subject under the direction of several legal scholars who are expert in this area of law.

Louisiana's forced heirship laws are derived from ancient Roman law in existence before the birth of Christ. They are virtually identical to those found in almost every modern country today with the exception of the United States and Great Britain.

The purpose of forced heirship was based on the concept that a parent who brings a child into the world must ensure that the child is adequately cared for. Our laws simply place the burden on the parents rather than society.

I see no unfairness in this.

KALISTE J. SALOOM III

DEAR KALISTE: Read on for a copy of a letter sent to Louisiana State Sen. Fritz Windhorst:

"Dear Fritz: I attach a Dear Abby column that I found rather interesting. This law affects me personally and has been sticking in my craw for quite a while. I really think forced heirship in any form is unjust, and even though the regulations were relaxed somewhat, it is not enough.

"As Abby stated in her column, no one should be told to whom he or she must leave hard-earned dollars.

"Is there any chance of this law being struck down in the near future? That we are the only state that has it says something for its validity.

"Happy New Year!—(Signature Withheld)"

And now a Baton Rouge attorney has his day in court:

DEAR ABBY: "Stuck in Louisiana" is partially correct. Louisiana law does exalt the family unit with some consequent diminution in property rights, by requiring that when parents depart for the next world, a portion of their estate goes to the children they left in this one unless the parents have good cause to disinherit them.

Article 1621 of our Civil Code lists the following 11 just causes for disinheriting one's children:

1. If the child has struck the parent or even raised his hand to do so.
2. If the child is guilty of cruelty, crime or grievous injury toward the parent.
3. If the child has attempted to kill the parent.
4. If the child has accused the parent of a crime that bears the penalty of capital punishment—with the exception of high treason.
5. If the child has refused to feed a hungry parent.
6. If the child neglects to take care of an insane parent.
7. If the child has refused to ransom the parent while he or she was held captive.
8. If the child has used an act of violence or coercion to hinder a parent from making a will.
9. If the child refuses to bail his parent out of jail.
10. If the son or daughter is a minor and marries without the parent's consent.
11. Conviction of the child of a felony carrying a possible sentence of life imprisonment or death.

It is a shame that with 50 states in which to live, this disgruntled person did wind up in the only state with forced heirship. Very truly yours, ROBERT H. HODGES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

NOTE: These exemptions from the inheritance law were originally written in 1825—and derived from the French (Napoleonic) Code of Law—with the exception of the 11th exemption, which was added in 1982.

Egg Foo Young makes a great brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If Egg Foo Young isn't in your permanent culinary repertoire, you may well be interested to try a recipe for this dish. It has a great virtue: it's suitable for supper, lunch or brunch.

Yes, brunch. I've come on some pretty outlandish main dishes suggested for this late morning meal for guests, but in my opinion Egg Foo Young is not one of them. The dish is a Chinese-style omelet, and eggs—in one form or another—are certainly appropriate for brunch.

Although Egg Foo Young has to be cooked just before serving, you can have the eggs beaten and the vegetables prepared before your guests arrive. The accompanying sauce can be made well ahead and reheated. Rice tastes good with the Egg Foo Young and its sauce, but cooking rice is no great chore.

As a preface to this main course, you might like to offer one of those two brunch favorites: Bloody Marys or Champagne Cocktails. Or you might enjoy serving old-fashioned Orange Blossoms, made with

orange juice, gin, sugar and ice cubes and strained into cocktail glasses.

For a happy ending, custard-filled tarts or steamed sponge cake are in the Chinese tradition. Jasmine or some other interesting tea is delightful to serve in small Chinese tea cups, but if there are dyed-in-the-wool coffee drinkers among our guests, it would be well to have a pot of that beverage on hand.

EGG FOO YOUNG

- 6 large eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups fresh bean sprouts, well-drained (see Notes)
- 1 cup diced (¼ to ½ inch) cooked chicken
- 4 medium scallions, thinly sliced (½ cup)
- 1 medium (4 ounces) green pepper, finely chopped (½ cup)
- 14 (about) drained canned whole water chestnuts (from an 8-ounce can), thinly sliced (½ cup)

¼ cup corn oil
Foo Young Sauce (see recipe)

In a large bowl beat the eggs and the salt just until foamy.

With a large kitchen spoon stir in the bean sprouts, chicken, scallion, green pepper and water chestnuts.

In a heavy 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat, heat oil. Add egg mixture; with the kitchen spoon spread vegetable mixture so it is evenly distributed; cover tightly. Cook until bottom is golden and top is set—about 15 minutes. Cut into 4 equal wedges; with a wide spatula remove and turn golden side up onto individual plates. Serve with Foo Young Sauce.

Makes 4 servings.
FOO YOUNG SAUCE
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 to 1½ teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon finely chopped peeled fresh ginger root
1¼ cups water
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Salt to taste, if desired
In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the cornstarch, sugar and ginger; gradually stir in the water, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear, thickened and boiling. Off heat stir in the soy sauce and, if used, the salt. Sauce will be thin. Makes 1 cup.

NOTES

If you buy ¼ pound drained fresh bean sprouts you'll find they usually measure 2 cups. But if you buy ¼ pound fresh bean sprouts that are taken from a tray of water, they will—after you drain them at home—measure about 1½ cups; this amount may of course be substituted for the 2 cups called for in the recipe.

In cooking the Egg Foo Young, you may find the bottom is golden before the top is set. In this case, place a large heavy dinner plate over the skillet and invert the skillet to turn out the Egg Foo Young onto the plate; slide the Egg Foo Young back into the skillet and cook just until the bottom sets—usually a matter of seconds.

Applesauce gems—light lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FARE
Spicy Vegetable Juice
Baked Eggs & Sausage
Applesauce Gems & Coffee

APPLESAUCE GEMS

Leftover applesauce may be used in this good hot bread.

- 1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- ½ cup sweetened applesauce (from a 15-ounce jar)

On wax paper or in a small

bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a medium bowl, cream butter and sugar; add egg and beat until blended. Stir in flour mixture in 2 additions, alternately with applesauce, until just blended each time—do not beat. Turn into

buttered muffin-pan cups (each 2½ inches across the top and 1 inch deep), filling them about half full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—25 minutes. Loosen edges and serve hot. Makes 10.



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SEASON BOWLS

Wooden salad bowls are the most popular. They have a particular virtue, which is that the rough interior surfaces allow you to mash garlic with salt to begin the base of a good dressing. Do wash the salad bowl after using, even if it is wooden. The oily dressing residue will quickly make the bowl rancid if you don't. However, just wash it quickly in warm-to-hot sudsy water, rinse it well and wipe dry at once.

RICE TRICK

To keep rice from yellowing as it cooks, add a teaspoon of strained lemon juice to the water before you add the rice.

Iron deficiency in women

Women are still not getting enough iron in their diet. According to a Cornell University study based on an analysis of the nutrient consumption of more than 3,900 people who were interviewed for a 1977 USDA Food Consumption Survey, iron consumption of pre-menopausal women was 30 to 40 percent below the federal recommended level.

Although women with higher incomes consume more iron, they still obtain less than the recommended dietary allowance. In addition, women with higher education levels are not necessarily more aware of the problem of iron deficiency, which can be caused by not including enough red meat in the diet. Iron is used in the body to build and maintain the red

pigment of blood—hemoglobin—which carries oxygen to the body cells. Without iron, women develop anemia. This serious deficiency, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board, is characterized by paleness, listlessness, shortness of breath, lowered resistance to infection and fatigue.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Render
 - 3 Cunning
 - 5 Encircled
 - 12 Singletons
 - 13 Pastry
 - 14 Flute-like instrument
 - 15 Poems
 - 16 Man's nickname
 - 17 Continue (2 wds)
 - 18 Small opening
 - 20 Examinations
 - 21 Cry of affirmation
 - 22 Piece
 - 23 Baby wolf
 - 26 Part of speech
 - 31 German submarine (comp wd)
 - 33 World organization (2 wds abbr)
 - 34 Ages
 - 35 Skinny fish
 - 36 Prosecuting attorney
 - 37 Asiatic mountains
 - 38 Durg
 - 41 Born
- DOWN**
- 42 Positive pole
 - 43 Radiation measure (abbr)
 - 45 Torpid
 - 48 Expeditions
 - 52 Spanish painter
 - 53 Have a meal
 - 54 Cooked sufficiently
 - 55 Break the seal
 - 56 Look at
 - 57 Passageway
 - 58 Remainder
 - 59 Curly letter
 - 60 Slangy affirmative
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ASIA SAAR SPY
 ASEA AREA PRO
 AERIALIST COG
 RUT OTTAWA
 VIELD APER
 ALLYING DIMES
 RIO ONES PALE
 DUPE ARTO TIVA
 SIME ARTEMPTER
 CARIBBLEISS
 EUCRE IRE
 SPA INCREASES
 SOB TEAK SAGO
 ENS YEW ETON

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your hopes and aspirations will be predicated upon practical foundations this coming year. You'll get what you go after, but it might take you a trifle longer than you first thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Organization and management are your two strongest suits today. Devote your skills to tightening-up projects that are too loosely structured. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Happy endings of your own making are likely today because you have a substantial reservoir of endurance upon which to draw. What you start, you'll finish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are mentally receptive today. What you learn you'll retain and later use to your advantage. Seek exposure that can broaden your intellect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you deal today will be protecting their own interests, so it's important to look out for No. 1 without being too self-serving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be discouraged if things get off to a slow start. Victory can be achieved through persistence and determination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may prove wise today to keep your own counsel rather than to discuss important matters with others. Solutions can be found in solitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been subjected to too much pressure in the past week, try a change of pace today. Put your worldly interests aside and do something fun with pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenge brings out your better qualities today. This is to your advantage. Strength of purpose is necessary if you hope to scale the heights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to put things in proper perspective. As long as you move along logical lines, the results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whether you are putting together a business package or merely shopping for a better price, it may be necessary to negotiate forcefully today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be called upon to make a difficult decision today pertaining to an old standby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Approach your tasks in an orderly, logical fashion today, or else you might spend lots of time working hard but producing little.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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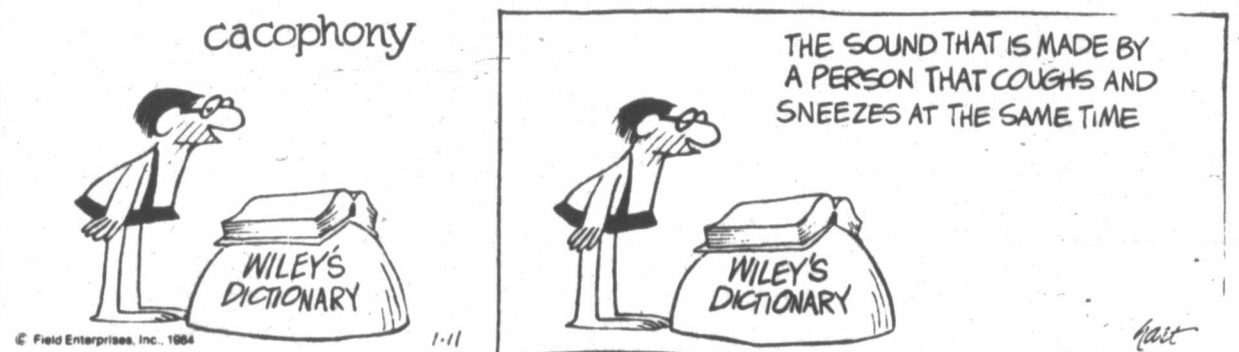
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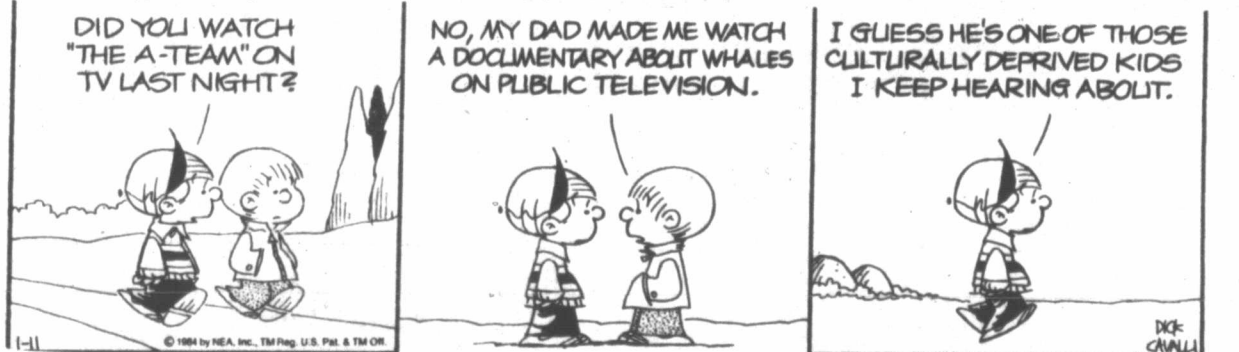
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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa holds off Borger to win key loop contest

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

That annual phenomenon known as "Pampa-Borger Basketball Bedlam" appeared on the scene again Tuesday night. Who can explain it?

Borger entered the District 1-4A game with a lowly 5-11 record while Pampa was 13-5 and ranked No. 2 in the state. Wouldn't it be logical to assume that it would be one of those lopsided games like the last two where the Harvesters routed Lubbock Estacado, 117-67, and Canyon, 109-80? Wrong!

Pampa won by a mere eight points, 60-52, throwing logic right out the window. Pampa never trailed and led by as much as 15 points in the first half, but the visiting Bulldogs cut the margin to five in the second quarter, four in the third quarter and two in the fourth quarter.

As expected, there was a standing-room only crowd in McNeely Fieldhouse. Borger fans had purchased 500 tickets for the game and had a reserved section all to themselves.

"It was a typical Pampa-Borger game," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols. "Borger had an

effective game plan. They slowed the ball down and played good defense."

Pampa hit 24 of 48 field goal attempts (50 percent), but hit only four of 14 in the second quarter to allow Borger to cut the gap.

Pampa guard Craig Chapin stymied a Borger rally in the fourth quarter by scoring 10 of his 12 total points, eight from the foul line. Chapin hit six in a row from the charity stripe to give the Harvesters a nine-point lead, 56-47, with 1:36 to go.

"We didn't shoot well, but give Borger credit. They played good defense against us," Nichols added. "Craig's foul shots down the stretch really helped us out."

Led by Coyle Winborn's 12-point first-quarter spree, Pampa jumped out to a 29-16 bulge. But Borger switched from a man-to-man defense to a collapsing zone, and its patient ball-control offense started to click.

Winborn led Pampa with 18 points, but the 6-7 senior was held to only one field goal the second half as he found himself double-teamed inside throughout the game.

Borger trailed by seven, 37-30, at halftime and by five, 47-42, going into the fourth quarter.

Borger pulled within two, 47-45, on Terry Whitcher's foul shot with 5:13 to go, but that was as close as the Bulldogs would come.

Rodney Young came back with an 18-foot jumper from the baseline to give Pampa a 49-45 advantage. Borger missed twice from the floor and once from the foul line on its next three trips downcourt, then had to start fouling with 2:27 remaining as Pampa went into its slowdown offense.

Pampa hit nine of 13 shots from the foul line the fourth quarter with Chapin hitting eight of ten tries.

Whitcher led Borger's scoring attack with 18 points and Charles Tillmon added 11.

Randy Harris followed Winborn in the scoring column with 14.

Pampa is now 4-0 in district play while Borger is 2-2. Pampa visits Brownfield Friday night.

PAMPA (60)
Winborn 18, Harris 14, Chapin 12, Cross 6, Young 4, Buchanan 3, Davis 2, Faggins 1.

BORGER (52)
Whitcher 18, Tillmon 11, Hunt 7, Jones 5, Dickson 5, Address 4, Newton 2.



SCORES 14—Senior guard Randy Harris scored 14 points to help Pampa hold off Borger, 60-52, Tuesday night in District 1-4A basketball action. The second-ranked Harvesters are now 14-5 on the season and 4-0 in district play. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Lady Harvesters lose to Borger

Pampa's Lady Harvesters started a comeback in the fourth quarter, but it was just too late as Borger held on for a 55-40 win Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa outscored the visitors, 19-12, in the fourth quarter, but had trailed by 22 after three quarters.

"I just don't know when we're going to start putting four quarters together," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We wait until we get down and then we start scrapping."

Sylvia Davis and Natalie Marshall led Borger's

balanced scoring attack with nine points each.

Melissa Nichols had 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters, who are 3-14 overall and 1-5 in District 1-4A play.

Kerri Richardson added 11 points for Pampa while Leslie Cash had six. Sandy Greenway four and Stephanie Smith one.

"Borger has a much better club than people give them credit for," Nichols said. "They hit well from outside and they've got a balanced scoring attack, something

which we need more of. We've got to have more than five people scoring to win."

Pampa hit 14 of 27 shots from the foul line while Borger downed 19 of 35 attempts.

The Lady Harvesters play at Brownfield Friday night.

"I feel like we can beat this Brownfield bunch," Nichols said. "We've just got to get our heads up. After a few losses the kids have a tendency to get down on themselves. These kids can play if they get their heads right mentally."

Canadian girls lose in OT

PERRYTON—Perryton posted a 45-43 overtime win over Canadian in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Perryton, trailing by as many as nine points in the second half, rallied to knot the score at 41-all at the end of regulation time.

"The kids played super. I'm real proud of them," said Canadian coach Steve Zurline. "Perryton has some big girls and we played well against them on their homecourt."

just eleven errors. However, Canadian hit only 14 of 52 field goal attempts for 27 percent.

"We're still having trouble scoring, but we're getting better every game out," said Zurline. "The girls are kind of down right now because they were 20-5 last season and they've already lost more than five games (10-8) this season. They feel like they won't win 20, but it's just hard to believe how much this team has improved since

Christmas."

Canadian won the junior varsity game, 38-33, as Tonya Vanhooser scored 16 points and collected 10 rebounds.

Until this season, Canadian's JV girls had gone two consecutive seasons without a loss, winning 22 in a row. They've lost two this season.

Canadian plays at Spearman this Friday night with the game starting at 6 p.m.

NBA roundup

Jazz remains a force in Midwest division

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Surprisingly, the Utah Jazz have become a force in the National Basketball Association this season. Even more surprisingly, the Phoenix Suns are not.

The Jazz won their 13th straight home game and moved their record up to 23-12 for the season with a 107-98 victory over the setting Suns, who have lost five in a row. Phoenix was expected to challenge in the Pacific Division but has fallen to 15-21, ahead of only San Diego in the sector. Utah is four games ahead of Dallas in the Midwest.

Darrell Griffith scored seven points in the final 4:17, including a pair of dunks off steals, and led the Jazz with 22 points. Utah staved off a Phoenix rally with solid defense.

"It was a very sweet win for us," said Utah Coach Frank Layden. "We got a good effort from our defense. They made a run at us and we withstood that."

"When they made their run at us, last year I would have

had a stroke by then, they'd have gone right by us."

The Jazz won despite being outrebounced 56-49.

Rod Foster paced Phoenix with 20 points.

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 136, Houston 132 in overtime; Atlanta 103, Golden State 101; Cleveland 116, Milwaukee 104; Chicago 105, Indiana 104; Kansas City 112, Dallas 102; Seattle 111, San Diego 106 and Portland 133, San Antonio 120. Lakers 136, Rockets 132.

Los Angeles, which trailed by as many as 20 points in the first half, used a Magic Johnson 12-foot hook shot to grab the lead for good in overtime. Host Houston's Lewis Lloyd had forced the extra session with two free throws just three seconds from the end of regulation.

For the second straight game, star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers was pitted against rookie Ralph Sampson. Abdul-Jabbar fouled out with 2:18 left in regulation, finishing with 21 points and three rebounds. Sampson, who fouled out 13 seconds later, had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lakers' Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 32 points. Lloyd paced Houston with 28.

Hawks 103, Warriors 101.

Dan Roundfield, returning to the lineup after a five-game absence with a

wrist injury, scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Johnny Davis also had 18 points, while Glenn Rivers' free throw with three seconds left clinched it.

Purvis Short led the visiting Warriors with 30 points.

Cavaliers 116, Bucks 104

World B. Free poured in 34 points as the visiting Cavs handed Milwaukee its fourth loss in a row. After Cleveland staged a 13-5 rally in the third period, the Bucks could get no closer than 10 points.

Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points for Milwaukee.

"I was just unconscious," Free joked. "I hit some great shots. I had a hand in my face most of the time and some good defense on me. It was just one of those nights."

Bulls 105, Pacers 104

Orlando Woolridge hit an eight-foot shot with one second remaining to lift the hometown Bulls to their 10th victory in 13 games. Woolridge led the Bulls with 26 points, three more than Indiana's Herb Williams, who pulled down a rebound and put it in with five seconds to go to give the Pacers a one-point edge.

"The coach (Kevin Loughery) designed a play for me to get the ball at the top of the key and to take it to the basket if I could," Woolridge explained.

City bowling roundup

Triangle Well Service has a six-game lead in the Ladies Trio League at Harvester Lanes.

Triangle has a 48½-21½ record in the 14-team league.

Jean Wood leads the team with a 157 average. Jean Owens (147) and Pam Winegeart (139) are the other team members.

Cheryl Lanham has both the league's high series (602) and high game (247) and is tied with Agnes Dorman for high average at 163.

The Pampa Men's Bowling Association Tournament opens this weekend at Harvester Lanes.

Weaver Construction is the

defending team champions.

Other defending champions are Mark Westbrook, singles; Rick Locke-Benny Butler, doubles; Forrest Cole, scratch all-events, and Cole-Paul Goodman, handicap all-events.

Bowler of the week honors (Dec. 26-31) went to Clara Achord (535) and Bob Lowe (652).

The site of the team event at the Texas Men's Association Tournament has been changed to the Dallas Bowl (formerly the Hart Bowl), located at 3641 West Northwest Highway.

UIL baseball games to have third umpire

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — District 32-5A high school athletic directors and the University Interscholastic League rules committee have approved a plan to put a third umpire on the field when play begins this spring.

Southwest Baseball Umpires Association

president Adrian Flores said the vote by Rio Grande Valley Class 5A schools late last week will make the district the only one in the state with a three-umpire system, instead of the two men now used to referee.

"Valley umpires are excited about it," Flores said.

Pampa freshmen lose to Borger

Borger Red defeated Pampa, 48-37, Monday in a ninth-grade basketball game at the middle school gym.

Jody Chase and Billy Butler led Pampa with nine points apiece.

Pampa youth center basketball standings

PAMPA YOUTH CENTER
Adult basketball scores at the Pampa Youth Center are as follows:

Men's A Division
Con Chem & Specs 65, Curtis Well Service 41; Heritage Ford 64, Dorchester Gas 45.

Men's B Division
First Baptist One 57, Clifton Equipment 43; Davis Electric 56, First Baptist Two 39; Misfits 59, Celanese 38.

Shockers fall

Borger JVs defeated the Pampa Shockers, 49-38, in a junior varsity basketball game last night.

"We just didn't play good at all. They blocked us out on the offensive boards effectively and our inside shots just wouldn't fall," said Shockers' coach Sparky Roberts. "We didn't play bad defense, but we had some rebounding lapses and they were able to put some easy shots back up."

Jeff Gaines led Pampa with 16 points.

The Shockers are 11-3 for the season and will play at Brownfield Friday night. Their next home game is Jan. 17 against Dumas.

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NOTICE
The Hog Sale is held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m.

MARKET REPORT FOR WEDNESDAY JAN. 4
SOLD 436 HOGS

TOP HOGS	\$46.00 to \$48.00
BOARS	\$30.00 to \$33.00
SOWS	\$40.00 to \$45.00

CATTLE SALE EVERY FRIDAY AT 10:00 A.M.
MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY JAN. 6
SOLD 3748 CATTLE

BUTCHER COWS	\$28.00 to \$40.00
BUTCHER BULLS	\$44.00 to \$50.50
HEIFERETTES	\$38.00 to \$54.00
CUTTING BULLS	\$46.00 to \$54.00

FEEDER STEERS	500-600 LBS.	\$64.00 to \$70.00
	600-700 LBS.	\$65.00 to \$69.00
	700-800 LBS.	\$64.00 to \$68.00
	800-900 LBS.	\$60.00 to \$66.00

FEEDER HEIFERS	500-700 LBS.	\$57.00 to \$62.50
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HEIFER CALVES	300-400 LBS.	\$56.00 to \$60.00
	400-500 LBS.	\$55.00 to \$60.00

STEER CALVES	300-400 LBS.	\$68.00 to \$75.00
	400-500 LBS.	\$65.00 to \$73.00

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600X15	28.00	G78X14	36.00
B78X13	29.00	G78X15	37.00
C78X14	31.00	H78X15	39.00
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Two drum or front disc brakes.

- Install one set quality brake shoes or front disc brake pads
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- Inspect calipers (disc brakes)
- Repack inner and outer bearings
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PAMPA MALL

Border television battle rages

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — After cultivating Canadian television markets for more than a decade, small public and commercial television stations from Bangor to Seattle say they are in danger of losing those audiences — along with the revenues they generate.

Decisions by Canadian regulators, intended to open the airwaves to broader programming, have created a handful of U.S. "superstations" that can send network programs half a continent via satellite, say station managers on this side of the border.

The long-distance programming could push aside regional stations just below the border, said Hope Green, general manager of Vermont Educational Television and chairwoman of a loose consortium of Public Broadcasting Service affiliates across the United States.

PBS stations "have developed a great following in Atlantic Canada," Ms. Green said. "Those people love us."

But six PBS affiliates in North Dakota "are really suffering" and financial problems are looming in Seattle as Canadian cable companies switch to satellite programming, Ms. Green said.

"It's a terrible danger to our consortium" financially, she said. But the greatest threat is to regional, cross-border broadcasting, "which does a tremendous amount of good as far as international understanding."

Margo Cobb, general manager of Bangor's WLBZ, said, "I would think that overall, there is going to be an impact on any (border) station."

The U.S. stations' fears date back two years, when the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission ruled that Canadian Satellite Communications Inc., or CanCom, could transmit Canadian — and later American — programming via satellite. The U.S. is to expand programming into remote corners of Canada.

Last year, the CRTC said CanCom, a government-licensed private carrier, could provide programming from four network affiliates in Detroit and Seattle to cable companies in remote areas — or to those allowed under CRTC rules to pick up more American programming.

What constitutes a "remote area" is not always a black-and-white issue, said CRTC spokesman Jeffrey Atkins, so more and more cable companies want to substitute feeds from the Canadian satellite for the programs offered by regional U.S. stations.

CanCom's service in some areas is cheaper than regional programming, say Canadian officials, and some Canadian cable operators are asking to drop regional telecasts for satellite feeds.

Meanwhile, "virtually all" microwave contracts with Bell of Canada, through which many cable companies

turned down their application. But broadcasters south of the border don't believe it reflects a CRTC policy shift that will protect U.S. stations from "creeping CanComism."

"We see it as a continuing process," said Dennis Falk,

president and general manager of Prairie Public Television, who said American stations are now waiting to see whether the Canadian cable companies reapply to drop their contracts with U.S. broadcasters.

CanCom, whose president took over as CRTC chairman in November, says its TV signals are higher quality, that the satellite is more reliable and that the superstations' programming is better than that offered by smaller stations along the border.

Canadian officials, and some Canadian cable operators are asking to drop regional telecasts for satellite feeds.

Meanwhile, "virtually all" microwave contracts with Bell of Canada, through which many cable companies

receive U.S. programming, expire in 1987, said David Colville, director of communications policy for Nova Scotia.

This expiration will give many Canadian cable operators a chance to switch to the superstations' programming, potentially leaving the regional stations out in the cold.

It all translates into fewer viewer dollars for PBS and less advertising revenue for their commercial counterparts.

"The potential loss of revenue is significant," said Edward Winchester, general manager of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network in Orono.

He said 35 percent to 40 percent of the network's contributors are Canadian, adding, "Those folks have a lot to lose."

Prairie Public Television of North Dakota gets half of its member contributions from Canadians, said the six-station network's development director, Keith LaQua.

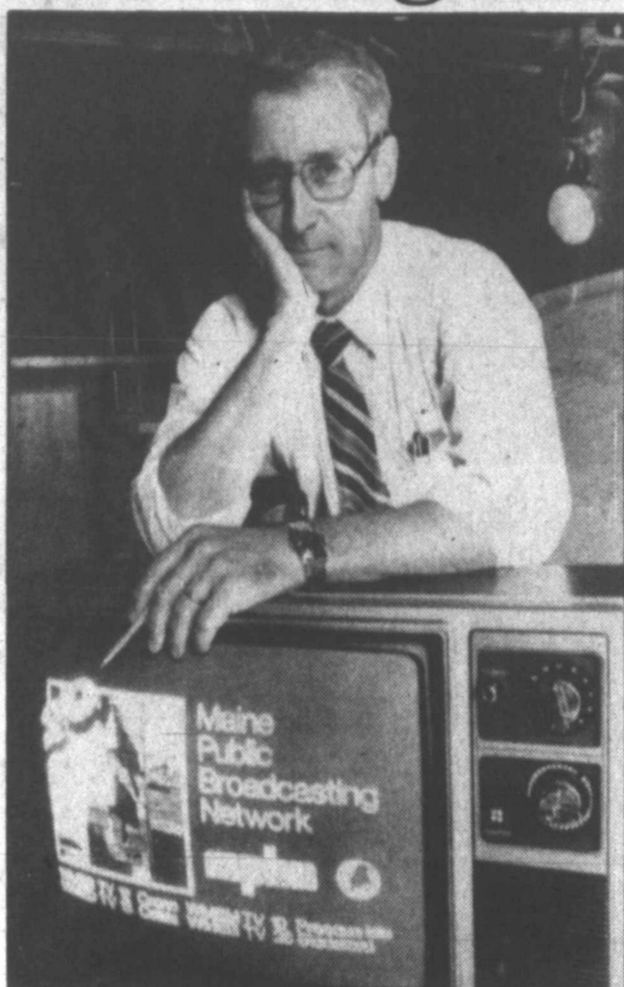
The loss of Canadian markets would have a "fairly severe impact on us," as well as commercial stations in that state, he said.

American broadcasters carefully watched a case in Saskatchewan, where several larger cable companies sought approval to replace microwave transmissions from across the border and go with CanCom.

The CRTC rejected their complaints about the poor technical quality of microwave signals and

turned down their application. But broadcasters south of the border don't believe it reflects a CRTC policy shift that will protect U.S. stations from "creeping CanComism."

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Regulations concern Edward Winchester

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WILLIAM A. WILSON
U.S. Vatican ambassador

international law. They must be proficient in two foreign languages as well as Latin, the language of the church.

They aim to work their way through the Vatican's foreign service system to the top-level, ambassadorial posts.

The potential diplomats, who must be priests under the age of 35, take courses in the history of Vatican diplomacy, diplomatic protocol and

Beagle Channel that brought the two predominantly Roman Catholic countries to the brink of war. Vatican specialists are continuing efforts for a solution.

John Paul has said the Vatican seeks "to promote and to maintain a climate of mutual trust and of dialogue with all the living forces of society, and, therefore, with the authorities who have received the mandate of fostering the common good."

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Church diplomats serve as eyes, ears of pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An elite corps of 200 church diplomats serve as the pope's eyes and ears in 107 countries around the world, combining a political mission with religious duties.

The United States on Tuesday became the 107th nation with formal diplomatic relations with the Holy See. The countries range from Communist Yugoslavia to fundamentalist Moslem Iran, from heavily Protestant Britain to predominantly Roman Catholic Brazil.

Like other diplomats, the Vatican envoys represent their head of state, in this case the pope, in political affairs.

But as representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Holy See, they also give voice to the special concerns of church teaching, religious liberty and other

theological and humanitarian issues.

Thus, the papal envoy in Iran, acting on papal instructions, made appeals to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the release of the U.S. hostages seized in November 1979.

Particularly in Catholic countries, the Vatican envoys often have access to sources that other diplomats might not have. Vatican observers say the expanded relations with the Vatican could open up for Washington new channels of information from sensitive areas, such as Latin America and the Middle East, where churchmen have been active in the search for peace.

Papal diplomats in Chile and Argentina laid the groundwork for Pope John Paul II to mediate the territorial dispute over the

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT ALLEN LESLIE and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s).
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 23rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of LINDA JANICE LESLIE, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 6th day of January, 1984, against ROBERT ALLEN LESLIE, Respondent and the said suit being number 24,138 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of LINDA JANICE LESLIE AND ROBERT ALLEN LESLIE AND IN THE INTEREST OF SHEILA JANICE LESLIE AND REBECCA LYN LESLIE MINOR CHILDREN," the nature of which suit is a suit for divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of January A.D. 1984.
Attest: Mary Clark, District Clerk, of the 23rd District Court, Gray County, Texas.
By Louise Kyle Deputy, Jan. 11, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., special hours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

PERSONAL

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6644.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1386.

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OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

FREE COLOR Analysis - By certified Beauty-Care and Color Consultant. Call Lynn Allison, 835-2858

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date January 9, 1984 I, Edward Bresse am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Edward E. Bresse

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

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Dinner meeting, Thursday, January 12th, 6:30 p.m. Masters Degree, Past Appleson, Secretary, Ralph Milliron, W.M., 420 W. Kingsmill.

Lost and Found
LOST IN Pampa Club parking lot or area of NBC Plaza, Wood walking cane with engraved name "BUB BRAINARD". If found, return to the Pampa News. Reward \$25. Call 806-323-642 collect.

LOST - 2 month old Female Black German Shepherd. Lost Friday evening, vicinity of Hobart and Highway 60. Call 665-0669.

LOST: SET of keys on a chrome belt clip in Prairie Village or the flats. 669-9215.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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TWO BEDROOM, 2 car garage. Call 669-2390.

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LARGE REDECORATED, one bedroom, duplex. Garage, appliances, shaded patio. \$225. 406 Somerville. 665-0189.

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2 BEDROOM at 294 Tignor. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, fenced back yard. Call 665-8878 or 665-6116.

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, deposit required. Call 665-5900, or 669-7500.

TWO BEDROOM House - for rent. Call 669-9817, 669-3397.

THREE BEDROOM - Carpeted. Ideal for single person or couple. No pets or children. \$100 deposit. \$175 rent. Phone 665-8192 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT or sale - good location. Corner lot, 800 Square feet. Three bedroom, 1770 Hamilton. Call 665-3991, 665-5362 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME available around February 1. Located 9 miles south of Pampa. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath with over 2,000 square feet. Home is located in 10 acre tract and will lease for \$500.00 a month. 665-0911 or 665-5605 and ask for Dennis.

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NEW IN TOWN? Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Janie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

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2 BEDROOM, double garage, concrete cellar. Total move-in \$1300. \$110 per month. 345 Miami, 665-4842.

3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard. Call for appointment 669-6470.

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ASSUME LOAN - 10 percent interest. \$68,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, lots of extras, close to schools. 1723 Chestnut. 665-5320, weekdays after 4 p.m.

DESIRABLE MOBILE home on small acreage outside city limits. Utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2927, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

REDUCED now \$19,500. 601 N. Cuyler, central heat and air. MLS 710. REDUCED now \$31,500. 125 S. Wynne, corner lot, double garage. 821 E. Campbell, mobile home and 3 lots, \$19,500. MLS 959MH. 320 N. Hobart, 148 foot frontage. \$17,000. MLS 963C.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000. MLS 818CL.

REDUCED now \$200,000 - 1330 E. Kingsmill, MLS 962. \$17,700 - 614 W. First, Lefors, MLS 798. \$34,000 - 704 N. Banks, MLS 822. \$34,000 - 620 N. Carr, Plus 1 bedroom apartment. MLS 840. Mully Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, storage room. Steel siding, new carpet, PRICED to sell. Call 665-6772 daily, or 665-6427 after 6 p.m.

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NEW LISTING \$39,500 Lots of living space in this older home: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, in living room, new floor covering in kitchen and dining area, nice drapery. MLS 119.

BARGAIN Three bedroom in good condition, good rental or starter home. MLS 109.

Very clean 3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, screened in back porch, 28x24 foot work shop and storage for your boat or travel van. Storm cellar. MLS 945.

1025 Charles Lovely brick home. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, large living room, formal dining room, lots of storage. MLS 945.

823 N. Somerville Very clean older home. Two bedrooms, large living and dining rooms. Good income apartment in back. MLS 766.

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LOTS Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255

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Why Not Today?? Yes we have a home with a modest price tag. Three bedroom, central heat, air, spacious living area in an older neighborhood. Let us show you this one. MLS 894.

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CORNER LOT 3 bedroom on Christine. Low move-in and generous fix-up allowance. MLS 728.

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FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hiway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Commercial Prop.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

NEED 6,000 Square foot building for 2 K-bb's Restaurant - Lease with option. 806-373-0728, David Wilson.

CHOICE COMM

Wealth worries tribal leaders

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — With the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of East Texas expecting the first installment this month on at least \$6 million in oil and gas royalties, tribal leaders are worried about a spending spree.

"They're being very cautious," said Ray Apodaca, director of the Texas Indian Commission in El Paso. "Too many tribes have gone from near-starvation to being millionaires. They've gone

crazy spending their money." Two companies have struck oil and natural gas on the 4,351-acre reservation since April. The discovery is expected to bring at least \$6 million in royalties and leasing fees to the tribe.

Some tribal members told the Dallas Times Herald they want their share of the energy bonanza in cash. Others favor a trust fund that would be spent on scholarships, health care and other tribal projects. The dispute will be

aired this week at a tribal meeting.

"I don't know what direction we'll go in," said Clem Sylestine, 56, a member of the tribal council. "A lot of them want their money in individual shares."

Before the oil boom, the Alabama-Coushatta ranked among the poorest Indian tribes in the nation. Unemployment among the reservation's 550 residents is 44 percent, and 21 percent fall

below the national poverty level, according to the Texas Indian Commission.

"Building a health clinic is one of our priorities," said Tony Byars, reservation superintendent.

If the money is divided in shares, tribal leaders fear it will be squandered and that the prosperity will be short-lived.

"The precedent is pretty well set on the problems of

immediate wealth," Byars said. "I'm pretty confident the tribe will be capable of handling the funds properly."

Since 1965 the Alabama-Coushatta have relied on tourism and handicrafts for most of their income, but visitors to the tribal museum, gift shops and theater have dwindled from 250,000 in 1975 to 85,000 last year. The tribe earned \$1 million from tourist attractions last year but ended the year with a deficit.



FIRST TIME OUT—A young boy follows a the first time. A fresh snow fell on most of trail through the woods near Ortonville, Michigan Monday. (AP Laserphoto) Mich., as he tries cross-country skis for

Hotline swamped after incest show

By The Associated Press
Hotlines around the nation were busy after ABC showed a movie about a 13-year-old victim of incest. Some callers were children who dialed and quickly hung up, others were adults who wanted to report suspected abusers or to say they were once victims themselves.

A medical consultant to the movie "Something About Amelia" meanwhile conceded that all endings aren't as happy as the film's. But he said it was credible and accurate, and that its goal was to encourage children to seek help.

Children called in but then quickly hung up on the Bridge Family Center in Atlanta, said Aleta Ellin.

"I wonder if they're just scared to talk," she said, adding that most callers were young adults who spoke in general terms.

"Nobody's being that specific," she said, and many of the callers said they were talking to someone about incest for the first time.

"Something About Amelia" was about a man who forces an incestuous relationship on his 13-year-old daughter Amelia without his wife's knowledge. The movie followed the family from their shock and shame following Amelia's disclosure of the relationship through their entry into counseling and the father's eventual acceptance of blame.

Tom Mackin, director of program information for ABC Television, said in New York

that from 9 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., ABC received more than 200 calls from viewers in the New York metropolitan area. He said 140 calls praised the film, and 77 expressed disapproval.

The medical consultant to the movie, Dr. Stan J. Katz, a Beverly Hills psychologist and director of education at the Children's Institute International in Los Angeles, said, "Overall, I think the movie is a very accurate, credible piece of work that tells the story of father-daughter incest."

But, he said, "We end on a happy note in a sense that we end with hope, the impression that things might get better for this family. We leave the audience believing that dad probably will not go to jail."

The movie's goal was to show the problem's severity and prevalence, and that children are never at fault, he said. "My goal also was to leave it such that children wouldn't be afraid to report it."

Economic gurus' memories short

NEW YORK (AP) — You have to watch them coming and going or, to put it more precisely, when you're dealing with economic gurus you must check the record as well as the forecast.

In respect for common sense, that is, you might dutifully check how far from the mark your forecaster was last year before sending another \$150 check for his latest look into the future.

It will take some work, however, because almost nobody, it seems, admits to being off the mark last year, although clearly many forecasters where. Even the consensus of forecasters, for example, failed badly to foresee the strength of the recovery.

Somewhere, somehow, something is disguised. But how?

To begin with, by relying on poor memories.

An example was provided years ago by an outspoken forecaster who prefaced remarks with the phrase "As you recall I said six months ago," knowing he did not say it and knowing that few people would recall that he had not.

The catch-all qualification is another technique.

The forecaster issues what appears to be an uncomplicated assessment of things to come, perhaps a booming economy. Later comes the hedge, which

typically begins: "If, however..."

The hedge can be a bucket large enough to contain anything the forecaster wishes to throw into it: The possibility of war, higher interest rates, lower interest rates, a stern Federal Reserve, a relaxed Federal Reserve.

One year later, when the boom becomes a bust, the forecaster addresses his clients: "As I warned you at this time last year..."

Frequent forecasting is an old standby. Caught last year with an

economy expanding much more swiftly than they had anticipated, many forecasters revised their estimates at midyear. In some instances, the midyear forecast became the "official" forecast.

Restating the economic conditions is often employed, as in a biweekly newsletter whose forecaster begins, "Unlike the many analysts who were warning of a depression in 1983, I said last January..."

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