

Deputy says Borger officer may have shot Grandstaff

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
AMARILLO — Borger police officer John Robert Alonzo killed Four Sixes cowboy James Grandstaff, Carson County deputy sheriff Warren Hart testified he was told.

Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson told jurors hearing a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit filed in connection with Grandstaff's death to disregard Hart's testimony naming the ranchhand's alleged killer because the information was based on hearsay.

Hart said Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie of Dumas, who headed up the state's official investigation of Grandstaff's shooting death, told him the evidence indicates Alonzo fired the fatal shot that slammed into the cowboy's back early Aug. 11, 1981.

Grandstaff went down in a volley of police gunfire in the pasture in front of his ranch home. Several Borger officers have testified they shot at Grandstaff, but all have denied killing him. The ranch employee was killed by a single, .223-caliber bullet that cut through several vital organs.

In the second week of the trial here Tuesday, jurors also heard a Borger dispatcher describe police radio transmissions from the time officers began pursuing an armed suspect up until the time police say they mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive and shot him to death.

Borger police dispatcher Gertrude Brucker testified Tuesday that Grandstaff was shot 26 minutes after police began chasing Lonnie Cox, an

Oklahoma fugitive, who drove a pickup truck into a pasture on the Four Sixes Ranch where Grandstaff lived and worked.

Mrs. Brucker said on Tuesday that she kept a written log of police radio transmissions during the pursuit of Cox and the shooting of Grandstaff early on the fatal morning. She testified Monday that a tape recorder that was supposed to record the police radio transmissions apparently wasn't working the morning of the tragic events.

Grandstaff drove into the pasture after being awakened by the commotion a few hundred yards from his house. Officers testified they opened fire on Grandstaff when he got out of his pickup and appeared to be reaching for a weapon at his waist.

Grandstaff's wife, Sharon, filed the lawsuit in federal district court against four Borger police officers, a Hutchinson County sheriff's deputy, the city of Borger and counties of Gray, Carson and Hutchinson.

Five Borger police officers present at the pasture when Grandstaff was shot have testified they don't know who killed the family man.

He was handcuffed before officers realized he was the wrong man, officers testified.

Hart was expected to continue testifying when the trial resumed today.

Borger police officer John Ray testified that he was the first officer to open fire on Grandstaff. Ray said he "got sick and threw up," when police

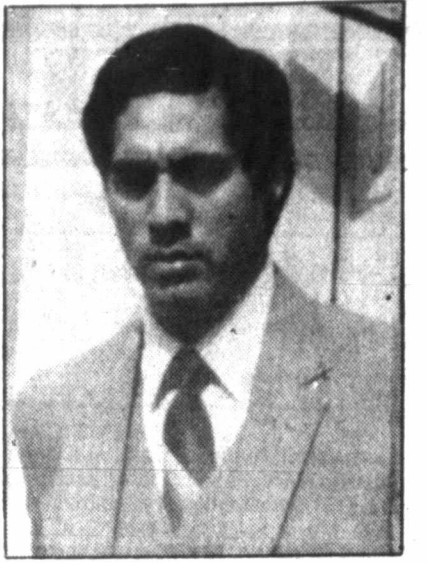
found out the wrong man had been shot.

Gray County deputies Paul Ortega and Rocky Ferguson disputed Borger officers' earlier testimony that the Pampa officers were on the scene at the time Grandstaff was shot. The Pampa officers testified Tuesday that they arrived at the ranch after the shooting was over. Ortega said he could hear the wounded cowboy "screaming" as he lay handcuffed on the ground.

He said he heard former Borger patrolman Mickey Davis yelling at the wounded man to "shut up." Ortega said he did nothing at the time because Grandstaff was not his prisoner. He said he didn't learn until the next day that the wrong man had been shot.

Mrs. Brucker testified that the

See GRANDSTAFF, Page two



JOHN ROBERT ALONZO
 ...Officer accused of shooting

Wednesday

FORECAST—Cloudy and cold through Thursday with chance for additional inch of snow. Tonight's low near zero. High Thursday in mid-teens. Travelers advisories in effect. Tuesday's high, 19; overnight low, minus 3. Pampa received three inches of new snow.

The Pampa News



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 Watchful
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 of the
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American educator murdered in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two gunmen shot the president of American University of Beirut today near his campus office, killing him with a bullet through the head, authorities said.

About four hours after the assassination of Malcolm Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American, an anonymous telephone caller told the Beirut office of Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, that "Jihad Islam," or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the shooting.

Speaking in Arabic, the caller said Kerr was "a victim of the American military presence in Lebanon," according to the news agency.

The caller also claimed the group was behind the abduction by gunmen on Tuesday of the Saudi consul in Beirut, and said the kidnapped diplomat "is being tried according to Islamic law and we will soon throw out his body."

Islamic Holy War also claimed responsibility for the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings that killed 241 American and 58 French troops of the multinational force in Beirut.

Kerr had replaced David S. Dodge, the acting president, who was kidnapped in July 1982. Dodge was held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and in Iran for a year before being released after Syrian leaders intervened.

A university statement about three hours after the assassination said two gunmen fired and Kerr was hit by two bullets. It said the two attackers "managed to escape."

"The president was taken to the hospital at the university's medical center but his life could not be saved and he was pronounced dead by the hospital," the statement said.

State radio quoted Dr. Ahmed Harati, a Lebanese coroner who examined the corpse, as saying Kerr was killed by one 7.15mm pistol bullet that pierced his head at the right temple and exited just above the left ear.

The caller to Agence France-Presse also said: "We also vow that not a single American or Frenchman will remain on this soil. We will take no different course and shall not waver."

A university source, who asked to be unnamed, said Kerr's secretary and others in the building did not hear the shot but rushed to the scene after hearing Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hit the floor.



MALCOLM KERR
 ...Slain university president

Earlier, a university professor, Delwin Roy of Atlanta, said "one individual" shot Kerr as he was getting out of the elevator to go into his office.

An initial radio report said a lone gunman fired a bullet into Kerr's head from a silenced-equipped pistol.

University sources said the attack occurred on the third floor of College Hall, one floor above Kerr's office, as the president headed for a meeting of deans.

Lebanese army troops and police sealed off all gates of the 73-acre campus in west Beirut's Manara district and of the nearby hospital.

The vice president of the university, Samir Thabet, called an emergency meeting of school deans and announced classes were suspended until Monday in mourning for Kerr.

On Tuesday, gunmen with automatic rifles abducted the Saudi Arabian consul from his limousine in west

Beirut, wounded his driver and beat his bodyguard. Beirut radio said the kidnapers were trying to sabotage a Saudi-mediated security plan and "inflammate the Lebanon situation."

The Saudi Embassy said late Tuesday it had received information that the consul, Hussein Abdullah Farrash, 45, was alive. The terse statement did not say how the information was received or whether any terms had been set for his release.

The security plan calls for disengagement of Lebanon's warring factions and extending Lebanese government control in some areas around Beirut.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official told reporters that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government was holding discussions with the major Lebanese factions to try to get the Lebanese security plan approved.

The Israeli government considers the plan crucial to its hopes of pulling back troops occupying southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion.

Delays in implementing the plan have been blamed on Walid Jumblatt, the leftist Druse leader. He charged Tuesday that President Amin Gemayel's administration was manipulating the plan "to acquire gains for the Phalange party," an aide said.

The Druse, a secretive offshoot of Islam, contend Gemayel, a Christian, is aligned with the rightist Phalangists.

American University was founded in 1866 by Presbyterian missionaries, but today it is nonsectarian, with Christian and Moslem students. Its campus overlooks the Mediterranean and the ruins of the U.S. Embassy, wrecked by a bomb in April. It is alma mater to many Arab statesmen.

In October 1983, Kerr postponed the start of the fall semester because of a student demonstration. The protesters objected to a new policy that all enrolling students sign a pledge they won't join in political activities on campus.

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CAMPUS CLOSED—Lebanese army troops armed with automatic weapons tell an American University of Beirut student that the campus is closed Wednesday morning. Lebanese troops sealed off the campus after university President Malcolm Kerr was shot to death outside his office. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperature drops below zero; more of same expected tonight

Cold weather continued to grip the area today despite clearing skies and sunshine following the storm Tuesday which left three inches of new snow on the ground in Pampa. Temperatures dropped below zero again for the first time since the first week of the month.

The low this morning hit three degrees below zero, about 10 degrees below the originally forecast low of seven degrees. Temperatures remained below 10 late this morning, with a high today predicted for around 9 degrees.

Yesterday's high was 19, ten degrees below Monday's high.

Tuesday's snow added to already hazardous driving conditions with icy and snow-packed roads, with travelers advisories issued for the Panhandle area. The system covered most of the

Panhandle and South Plains region, with snow, freezing rain and fog creating problems for motorists.

Yesterday's snowfall left four inches of snow on the ground. An additional 22 inch of moisture was added to the year's total.

Cloudy skies are expected to return to the area, with a slight chance for up to an additional one-inch accumulation of snow tonight and tomorrow.

Overnight low is forecast for near zero again tonight, with the high Thursday reaching only into the mid-teens. Winds will be northeasterly at 10-20 miles an hour.

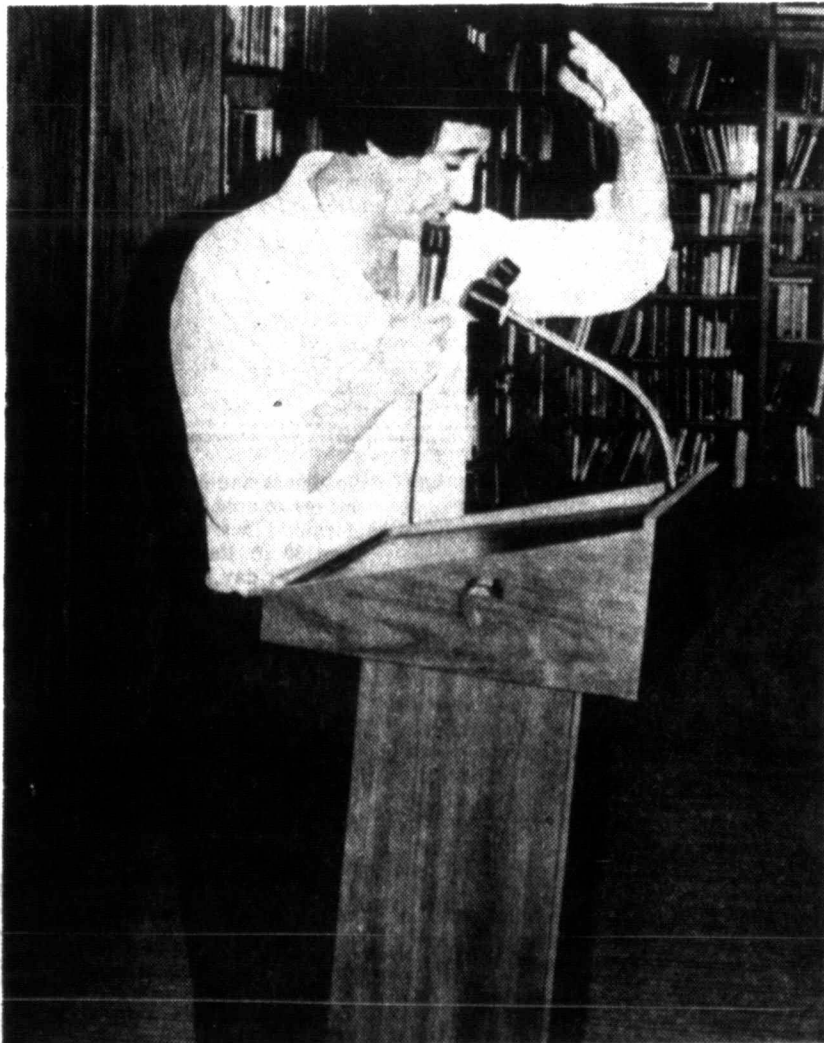
Most of North and West Texas shivered under the grip of the strong cold front before dawn as freezing drizzle iced bridges and overpasses and created headaches for drivers.

A travel advisory was in effect for most of North and West Texas as snow fell at Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Stephenville and Wichita Falls. Freezing drizzle was noted at Abilene and Midland and north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Meanwhile, warm air blowing in from the Gulf of Mexico triggered small craft advisories and gale warnings along the Texas coast. The moist breezes blanketed much of East and South Texas with drizzle and fog.

Skies were cloudy statewide, except for fair skies in far West Texas near El Paso.

Pre-dawn temperatures dipped into the single digits throughout the Panhandle and the teens in the South Plains.



David Toma delivers his message

(Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Toma: Love licks drug abuse

Former detective says 80 percent of students here 'do drugs'

By LARRY HOLLIS
 Staff Writer

Parents were urged to "get back to the basics" of developing and expressing family love and unity as the major means of combatting drug and alcohol problems among students by ex-policeman David Toma during a public meeting Tuesday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Toma, whose life and experiences as a policeman and detective in New Jersey were the basis for television series "Toma" and "Baretta," told the more than capacity crowd that parental influence, especially that of the mother, is a major factor in keeping students from using drugs and alcohol or in getting them off once they were on.

"You can't live without being touched," he said, urging parents to show love and affection with physical touching as a means of developing family unity.

He also said communication is essential in helping children understand the dangers of drugs and alcohol, saying parents need to speak openly and to become aware of what their children are doing. Parents should be able to speak with knowledge about such matters instead of just offering uninformed opinions.

"We've got to change the attitudes of people" to begin combatting drug and

alcohol abuse, Toma said at the meeting sponsored by the Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force. He said attitudes need to be changed among parents, administrators and politicians so they will be aware of the extent of the problems and the means of helping students to develop more security for themselves so they will avoid turning to drugs and alcohol.

"We've got to get the meaning of God back to the schools," he stated.

Parents and teachers also need to develop and express true caring for the students, letting students know they are loved.

"I can't tell you what a mess your town is in. It's a mess," Toma claimed, saying too many people are really unaware of the extent of drug usage in the city. He claimed "eighty percent of all those kids do drugs," saying this was the lowest estimate given him by students during sessions at Pampa High School yesterday. He said this is about the same figures he has found in talks with students in all 50 states.

(This contradicts recent government and private studies among students which indicated use of drugs has declined since 1980, with less than 50 percent now saying they use drugs.)

People in Pampa "think it's all rosy here," Toma said. Most people have no idea of what their children are doing, he

said, claiming drug and alcohol use is prevalent even among elementary students. He said students here were telling him "parents and teachers are dumb" because they cannot even recognize drug use among their own children and students.

He said the best means of combatting drug use is education, both for students and for adults such as parents and teachers.

Toma emphasized the use and effects of marijuana, claiming it is the most widespread among drugs used by students. He said there are 61 cannabinoids, chemicals found only in marijuana, with 421 total chemicals found in the substance.

The major chemical is THC, which provides the high. "Take away THC and you won't get high on pot," he said. All the other chemicals "are poisons," affecting the brain, eyes, body tissues and other parts of the body, he said.

Among the effects of regular marijuana use are decreased attention and lack of concentration, loss of memory, and periods of infertility among both men and women, he said. Pot use can also create mutations in unborn children, he said. THC is fat soluble and concentrates in fatty tissues, such as the heart, liver and eyes.

Problems resulting from heavy

marijuana use showing up among students include temporary blindness and periods of numbness in parts of the body. These happen from the poisons in pot which cause "a short circuit of the brain" affecting operations of the body, he said.

These problems have too often been ignored by doctors and psychiatrists, he claimed, who treat such symptoms unaware of their real cause. They fail to ask their patients if they are using marijuana, Toma said.

Problems also arise because of the variances among marijuana itself, depending upon conditions of its growth, with some forms being stronger than others.

Dangers are also faced from pot use because of dealers misrepresenting its effects or providing tampered and fake pot. Among these are the selling of pot sprayed with insecticides, the use of parsley leaves mixed with rat poison and pot laced with PCP (angel dust), which can have very extreme psychological effects.

The selling of various pills also involves dangers, with instances of pills being dipped in Drano or embalming fluid, he said.

The number one killer among teenagers is alcohol use, Toma said.

See TOMA, Page two

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Panel told

Winter is aggravating hunger problems

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Frigid weather early this winter has severely aggravated problems of hunger in the Brazos Valley, where more than a quarter of the people live in poverty, witnesses told a state Senate committee.

"In the winter we've had this year, there has to be a choice between paying the gas bill or stretching your food," Deborah Chapman told members of the Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition Tuesday.

"Naturally, you pay the gas bill and add water to the soup — if you have soup," Mrs. Chapman added.

The panel, which held two similar meetings in Houston, heard testimony from Bryan-College Station area residents at a gathering on the Texas A&M University campus.

Mrs. Chapman and her husband, the Rev. J.H. Chapman of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in College Station, organized a free cheese distribution program.

Senators Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, and John Whitmire, D-Houston, heard repeated tales of shrinking resources and worsening problems from social workers, program administrators and private providers.

Among those addressing the panel was Dr. Anne Shively, director of the Bryan area's mental health and mental retardation center, who told the senators that 26 percent of the Brazos Valley's population lives at or below federally established poverty levels.

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug, a distinguished professor of international agriculture at Texas A&M, told the panel that in 50 or 60 years, the world's population and demand for food will double.

"I would like to urge that we not lose track of the continued importance of (agricultural) research to help provide for the needs of Texas, the United States and the world," he said.

The committee was established by Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby's office to determine the extent of hunger in Texas.

Dale Marsico, executive director of the Brazos Valley Community Action Program who testified before the committee as a private citizen, said he is worried that states will take federal block grants because of their difficulties in administering the food stamp program.

The problem with block grants is that there is no money behind them, he said, and it also would decrease the federal government's commitment to programs dealing with hunger.

Marsico said Texas should follow Mississippi's lead in requesting a two-year moratorium on changes in regulations governing the program.

"Unless there is some kind of moratorium the program will eventually cease to function," he said.

"Personally, I was trying to follow the changes in food stamp regulations (over the last couple of years). I'd probably need four law degrees to figure out which regulations are currently in effect."

Island voters ballot on gambling referendum

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Galveston residents cast votes Saturday in a non-binding referendum on whether or not gambling casinos should be allowed to operate in this island city.

The issue has triggered heated debate and created conflicting visions of what the future holds for Texas' oldest beachfront city.

On one side, the Greater Galveston Beach Association believes rolling dice and whirling roulette wheels will inject billions of dollars into the city, creating a glittering return to the "good old days" of prosperous sin and fun. It would, it's claimed, rescue the city from a permanent, irreversible decline.

On the other side are a group of investors, church leaders and young professionals who believe casinos would turn Galveston into a city blighted by crime and controlled by shadowy gangsters who prey on the poor and the weak-willed. Besides, claims the group, Galveston is prospering now and doesn't need gambling to succeed.

"It's an emotional issue that's splitting the city," said a city employee who asked not to be named.

"There's a lot of talk, a lot of fear and a lot of hope. People who haven't voted for presidents in decades will turn out for this one."

Whatever the outcome, there will be no immediate effect. The vote merely is an expression of opinion. State legislation, and perhaps even a state constitutional amendment, would be required before gambling is legal here or anywhere else in Texas.

But a group called the Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling believe the vote here could be crucial to defending the city against the evils of gaming.

If island voters approve gambling, "I think you'd have a lot of people (in the state) say let Galveston have it," said Jim Mahan, a Galveston attorney

who leads the GACC. "There are state legislators who wouldn't vote to have gambling in their district, but would put it in Galveston. It's sort of like you isolating a red light district."

Night club owner and band leader Bubby Kirk leads the pro-gambling Greater Galveston Beach Association and views casinos as an industry that could save his town.

"We've got to have something in this sleepy town," said Kirk. "This is a natural resort town, and a convention city. But you can't have a good convention city without night life."

And fast-paced entertainment in Galveston, he says, is just about all gone.

It was better in the 1940s and 1950s, said Kirk, when Galveston was a haven for a thriving illegal gambling industry. People came from all over the state, the hotels and motels were filled, and restaurants did well.

"Now, we don't have a tourist industry any more. After the summer months, it's dead," he said. "You could shoot a cannon through here and not hit a soul. After summer, you might as well forget it."

Gambling, claims Kirk, would change all of that.

"It would bring in jobs and tax relief," said the night club owner. Kirk said a beachfront lined with casinos would bring in enough new income to repair Galveston's aging streets, sewers and water system. It could also bring in more crime, he admits, "but we'll have the dollars to put more police on the street."

Kirk, a band leader, even cut a record of the campaign anthem for gambling in Galveston. The song has enjoyed fame, of a sort, on local radio stations.

Written by Doug Senna, a Galveston Water Department employee, the lyrics say:

"Many people like to bet

Roll the dice and play roulette. Although everyone may not agree. Galveston can use the bucks For paving streets and fixing trucks And putting more police on the streets." And the chorus notes: "Galveston, it's up to you. We all know what we've got to do. Casino gambling is the thing we need." "Galveston," says Kirk, "has all the opportunity in the world to be bigger than Atlantic City."

That's what Mahan and the anti-gambling forces are worried about.

Gambling in Atlantic City, N.J., where legal casinos opened after a 1976 referendum, has brought billions of dollars into New Jersey. But Mahan said it has also brought a 300 percent increase in crime and an invasion by organized crime. And he's worried that the same thing could happen in Galveston.

"If we legalize gambling, we'll get that kind of undesirable element," he said. He painted a picture of the grim underside of legalized gambling: more violent crimes, more prostitution, a rise in property values that would chase out retired residents and small businesses, and an atmosphere that would discourage industry and professional talent from moving here.

Even the millions that would be brought in by gambling, he said, isn't worth all that.

"We have an economic recovery under way now and we would hate to see that jeopardized," said Mahan. He said Kirk's picture of Galveston is inaccurate: the island city is not a dying resort that desperately needs gambling to survive.

"We have industries now — the medical school, the port, tourism — and we don't need gambling," said the attorney.



ARMED FORCES READY—When Vera Moody, a blind proprietor of a snack stand in a Houston Post Office, blows her whistle the Marines, Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard come running. She has been robbed several times and victimized by thieves and money switchers so she decided to fight back with the help of her uniformed friends. Army Staff Sgt. Stephen Hobbs, right, said when they hear the whistle, the forces from the recruiting come to her aid. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmworkers win second round

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmworkers have won a second round in their fight to win coverage under the state's Workers Compensation Act, but their battle is not over. A trial set for Feb. 21 will decide the issue on its merits.

In the meantime, State District Judge Harley Clark extended a court order Tuesday prohibiting the Industrial Accident Board from rejecting any on-the-job injury claims from farmworkers.

The accident board administers the state law on workmen's compensation.

"This order will restrain the board from finding that an injured employee is not covered on the basis that he is a farm or ranch employee if that employer is covered by some sort of insurance coverage on any other group of employees," the judge said.

Attorney Jim Harrington of Austin, who represents 10 farmworkers in their suit against the state and the Industrial Accident Board, applauded Clark's order.

"It's the only decent, humane thing to do," he said.

Bill Barbisch, an assistant attorney general said no one would be hurt, including farm and ranch workers, even if there were no court order against the Industrial Accident Board.

"The Industrial Accident Board will keep on doing what it does now," Barbisch said.

Farmworkers, joined by the United Farm Workers of the AFL-CIO in the suit, say the exclusion of farm and ranch workers from benefits of the Workers Compensation Act is unconstitutional on grounds it strikes mostly at farmworkers, who are mostly Hispanics.

Clark said he decided Tuesday to grant the temporary injunction, which replaces a restraining order issued Jan. 9, largely on the testimony of Tony Koriath, a workers compensation law specialist and former accident board member.

Koriath testified that if excluding farm and ranch workers is declared unconstitutional, farm and ranch workers would automatically be covered — assuming their employer has insurance on any of his other workers.

Many firms in the Rio Grande Valley carry insurance on workers in their packing sheds and canning factories but not on their workers in the fields.

City and park staging battle over water slides

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — It's the Schlitterbahn water slide versus the "Stinky Falls" tube chute and already the battle has spilled over into federal court.

The owners of the Schlitterbahn amusement park contend they're being driven out of business for competing with "Stinky Falls," a city-operated water attraction.

The city, the park's owners say, has fought the Schlitterbahn's attempts to divert additional water from the scenic Comal River.

This battle of the water slides, which hardly seems earthshaking, has touched off

a federal lawsuit and probably will impact on the city's elections.

Bob Henry, whose family owns the Schlitterbahn, filed a federal suit in August 1983 and has vowed to run for a seat on the City Council this spring.

"Somebody's got to watch over these people," he said.

Henry's son, Jeff, 27, called the city's actions "harassment — pure and simple."

City Attorney John Chunn did not return calls from The Associated Press on Tuesday, and his secretary said he was in a meeting.

The Henrys recently asked the Texas Water Commission

for a 500 percent increase in the amount of water the amusement park diverts from the Comal River, which flows through this Central Texas town.

The city of New Braunfels won a continuance in the case until Feb. 6 and is conducting a study to see how the diversion would affect erosion along the river's banks.

Jeff Henry said the city first battled the family's amusement park, which opened in 1979, by instituting a parking ban from April to September.

Cars belonging to hundreds of angry patrons have been towed away from spots near the Schlitterbahn because of

the "no parking" areas, he said.

The parking ban hurts the Schlitterbahn and helps "Stinky Falls," which is further down the Comal River, he said.

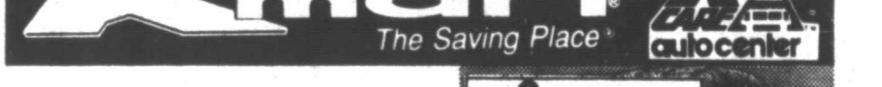
The city's ordinance forbids parking near the Schlitterbahn from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays from Easter to Labor Day — the period when the park is open.

But a neighboring business, Trudy's Beauty Salon, has been issued "Patron Parking" signs that customers place on their dashboards, Jeff Henry said.

Bob Henry, 57, said his water slide earned more than \$1.5 million in 1983, but that he already has paid more than \$16,000 in attorneys' fees to fight the city.

"With that \$16,000, I could have made the needed improvements to solve the

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Source says

General's death was suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The medical examiner's office tentatively has decided that a two-star general found bound and banged at Fort Sam Houston took his own life. The Associated Press has learned.

A note pinned to the body of Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby said he had been executed, but "all the evidence at this point indicates suicide," a source who asked not to be identified said Tuesday.

Ownby, 48, was found early Jan. 11 dangling from a second-story landing in the headquarters for the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, which he headed. His hands had been bound behind his back with a military web belt.

A typewritten note said the general had been killed for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world," but Pentagon officials said the message could have been only a diversion.

An official ruling on the cause of death is expected later this week, perhaps Thursday, from Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio.

DiMaio said he was waiting for test results from the FBI's forensics lab in Washington before announcing his official ruling.

FBI agent Pat Cowley would not disclose if his agency's probe into the general's death had uncovered any motive for suicide or murder.

"We're still interviewing and conducting our investigation," he said.

The source told the AP that the autopsy performed on Ownby "showed no evidence of any marks or bruises that would indicate a struggle. Nothing. All it showed was asphyxiation by hanging."

The FBI issued a statement Thursday quoting DiMaio, who said it was possible the general had tied his own hands behind his back.

A handwritten note was found on Ownby's desk saying

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Second jury panel summoned

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection in the murder trial of a former pro football player's widow was delayed when a state district judge dismissed a pool of prospective jurors.

A second pool was summoned today in the trial of Patricia Latourette, 35, charged with murder in the slaying of Dr. Charles Latourette.

The original pool was sent home Tuesday when the victim's brother, Bill Latourette, struck up a conversation with four members, defense attorney Jack Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann is defending 35-year-old Patricia Latourette, who is accused of killing her husband with a shot between the eyes Dec. 22, 1982.

Bill Latourette apparently was not talking about the shooting with the prospective jurors, Zimmermann said.

Nonetheless, visiting State District Judge Pete Moore dismissed the original panel and called another group of 60 people, Zimmermann said.

No jurors were selected Tuesday, officials said.



AWAITING EYE TREATMENT—Jason Northon, 7, of Unionville, Mich. has suffered from retinitis pigmentosa since birth and must use a high intensity lamp to see large letters because of his condition. His family is awaiting word on when they can travel to Moscow's

Helmholtz Eye Institute for a special treatment which is not available in the United States. The treatment involves daily injections of the experimental drug, Enclad, into each of Jason's eyes and one hip over a 10-day period, his father said. (AP Laserphoto)

Civil Rights panel is changed in both style and substance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first meeting of the new U.S. Commission on Civil Rights spotlighted bitterness and showed that the panel that searches out discrimination in America differs from its predecessor in both style and substance.

For two days the commission bickered over the civil rights agenda of the nation. Its members not only disagreed, but became disagreeable.

The commission forged new policies that looked at affirmative action quotas as evils, not remedies, and viewed Reagan administration budget cuts as policy disputes, not civil rights problems.

And when the meeting ended the commission held an extraordinary, no-holds-barred news conference during which several members took turns assailing each other.

The commission met at a motel in Hunt Valley, Md., for what was once scheduled as a quiet retreat at which the 1984 program would be adopted.

But commission members realized they could not escape the public glare once the makeup of the new panel became the focus of a rancorous battle between President Reagan on the one hand, and civil rights groups and congressional liberals on the other.

The eight-member commission, with the majority favoring White House policies, contains four members appointed by the president and four by Congress. The former six-member commission, which expired last year after its congressional authorization ran out, had six presidential appointees.

For years the old panel was harmonious and united in giving itself the broadest possible authority to aid women and minorities who suffered discrimination.

Perhaps nothing demonstrates the change from the old to the new more than two members who served on both commissions — Mary Frances Berry and Clarence M. Pendleton, the current chairman who also headed the former panel in its final months.

Ms. Berry went from a majority member of the old commission to an outspoken but out-voted commissioner on the new panel.

She told a news conference that the new commission has "in effect been taken over by people who came to the commission with views already set in concrete who pretend to have open minds, but in fact have closed minds."

Pendleton, who was a dissenting minority voice on the old panel, now rules the new commission.

He told the news conference that the new majority took over only after a "bitter fight" during which "I got beat up." But, he added, "the fight was one that we won. Now we're here."

The new majority is here, indeed, and in two days at Hunt Valley it set in motion a program that the old commission would hardly recognize.

The commission decided that use of quotas to hire and promote victims of past discrimination "constitute another form of unjustified discrimination" and should be abolished.

The old commission, in a 1981 statement, supported the concept of quotas in a report entitled, "Affirmative Action in the 1980s: Dismantling the Process of Discrimination."

The new panel decided that budget cuts in social programs were a question of social policy, not of discrimination.

Jury selection in Jones trial in third day

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The prosecutor in the Genevieve Jones baby-killing trial says his witnesses will offer a motive in the case, but he said jurors don't have to believe it to send the nurse to prison.

"People do things for all sorts of reasons. Sometimes it makes sense and sometimes it doesn't," Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said.

"There is no motive the state has to prove in this case at all," he said.

Sutton did not hint as to his version of the motive. Jury selection was to continue today with questioning by the defense team. The first two days of the trial passed with no jurors selected.

Ms. Jones, 33, is charged with murder in the September 1982 death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl who had been taken to a doctor's office for routine care. The

indictment says Ms. Jones, who worked at the office, injected the baby with a muscle relaxant that caused the death.

The baby died in an ambulance after suffering a seizure at the Kerrville office.

After a day of general statements about the case to jurors, prosecutors got more specific on Tuesday. Ms. Jones stared at Sutton as he read the indictment.

The district attorney told the jury panel the case will include testimony from 25 to 30 scientists, including "a span of all kinds of doctors."

The prosecution case could hinge on a Swedish scientist's new test to detect the drug Ms. Jones is accused of having injected into the child. Sutton said the expert testimony will include "words you and I are not accustomed to."

The case was moved here from Kerrville because of extensive publicity about the McClellan death and several other charges against Ms. Jones.

Texaco-Getty merger threatens exploration, Pennzoil contends

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s bid to buy Getty Oil Co. is a display of "sheer financial power" which threatens to seriously limit discovery of new petroleum reserves, Pennzoil Co. contends in a suit to stop the merger.

The antitrust lawsuit, filed Tuesday in a Tulsa, Okla., federal court, says the \$9.89 billion merger is likely to touch off a wave of purchases as large companies "scramble to acquire new reserves by acquiring their competitors rather than by exploration."

Pennzoil released copies of its suit in Houston, its home base. The 32nd-largest petroleum company in the United States offered Getty stockholders \$110 a share in an attempt to buy 43 percent of that firm.

Pennzoil announced it had reached an agreement with Getty for a \$2.6 billion deal Jan. 4. The purchase was to result in a private company owned by Pennzoil and Getty.

But Getty backed out three days later, announcing that Texaco had offered \$125 a share to buy out the company. The deal would make Texaco the world's second-largest energy corporation, behind only the Exxon Corp.

Pennzoil labeled Texaco's merger bid a "ruthless and predatory use of sheer financial power."

"If Getty goes to Texaco, there would be only a handful of medium-sized companies left to be acquired by the big six or seven," Pennzoil said. "This would lead to increased concentration in the oil and gas industry and, equally important, create a major disincentive to the development of new petroleum reserves by exploration which is contrary to important national policies."

Officials at Texaco and Getty were confident the suit would not threaten the merger.

"Texaco feels that there is no substance to the Pennzoil claims," spokesman Foster Morgan said, insisting the proposed merger meets antitrust guidelines. "The Pennzoil action appears to be no more than an additional tactic to delay Texaco's implementation of its signed contracts to purchase Getty shares."

At Getty, spokesman Jack Leone said the firm is confident of no major antitrust problems related to the proposed merger.

"Appropriate filings have been submitted to the Federal Trade Commission and Getty believes the federal procedures governing antitrust matters provide the proper forum for settling any antitrust questions," Leone said. "The company has not yet received the court papers so we cannot address the specifics of Pennzoil's charges."

Tuesday's action is the second lawsuit filed by Pennzoil in the Getty-Texaco deal. Last week, the Houston company filed suit in Delaware, where all three firms are incorporated, asking a court there to force Getty to live up to terms of its deal with Pennzoil.

In the latest suit, Pennzoil said while its deal with Getty would have "procompetitive results," the Texaco-Getty merger would eliminate any competition between the two, eliminate Getty as an independent competitor in the industry

and, among other things, give Texaco an unfair advantage in competing for exploration rights.

According to the suit, Texaco's exploration efforts have been disappointing and its pursuit of Getty means Texaco "evidently decided that it can maintain and enhance its dominant competitive position more effectively and cheaply by purchasing reserves already found by others than by finding and developing new reserves itself."

"In this one awesome display of sheer financial muscle, it hopes to more than double its reserves, to eliminate a major competitor and to prevent the emergence of a new and stronger competitor which might prove a disturbing factor, even to a company of Texaco's size."

Pennzoil said that if its suit is successful, "one effect would be to encourage major oil companies to devote their virtually limitless resources to exploring for new reserves."

Besides stopping the merger, Pennzoil seeks unspecified reimbursement for costs and fees involved in the lawsuit.

No hearing date has been set in the case, Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper said.

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Archeologists discover ancient Indian camp

INGLESIDE, Texas (AP) — An ancient Indian encampment found on the site of a proposed 3,000-acre private industrial complex is expected to further delay construction of the project.

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers archeologists discovered the encampment at the proposed site of Baker's Port, an industrial complex and dry-dock for deep-sea oil rigs, which has been delayed for over two years for lack of a government construction permit.

The government maintains a permit is necessary because the site is on federally protected wetlands.

"I'm flabbergasted," Larry Baker Jr. of Baker Marine, developer of Baker's Port, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "I didn't know I had this one to fight."

Baker has said his firm is losing nearly \$20,000 on a \$42 million land investment for every day the project is delayed. Baker estimates that, once completed, the complex will provide 5,000 full-time jobs.

The Indian encampment was discovered Nov. 10 by Dr. Olin McCormick, staff archeologist for Coastal Ecosystems Management Inc. of Fort Worth. The archeological exploration was part of the lengthy government construction permit process.

Corps of Engineers staff archeologist Carolyn Good said that while no human remains were found at the site, there was sufficient evidence of an encampment to warrant its entry on the National Registry of Historic Places.

That decision was confirmed by federal authorities Jan. 4 and means the site must be archeologically excavated by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

She said the excavation "shouldn't take an exorbitant amount of time," but will further delay construction of Baker's Port.

The encampment is classified as an "archaic site," which means it dates from before 1200 A.D., said Mrs. Good.

"But it dates considerably before that," she said. "It's probably B.C. (before Christ)," she said.

She said artifacts found at the site included "food remains and a large number of conch shells made into tools" and were found two to three feet below the ground.

"The people who used the campsites were hunters and gatherers similar to the Kalahari Bushmen of South and Central Africa and the Aborigines of Central Australia," Ms. Good said. "As hunters and gatherers, they had no permanent settlement."

Briefing papers hearing is cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman, saying he wants to avoid "paralyzing bickering and a media extravaganza" in a presidential election year, today indefinitely postponed hearings into how Carter administration documents reached President Reagan's 1980 campaign.

The hearings, which were expected to bring top-ranking Reagan administration officials to Capitol Hill to testify under oath, had been scheduled to begin Jan. 26.



ANTHONY'S





ANTI-SATELLITE MISSILE—After months of delay, the Air Force is ready to flight test its new satellite killer — a weapon launched from a fighter jet which hunts down and explodes objects in space. This U.S. Air Force photo shows an air - to - air right side view of an F-15 Eagle aircraft carrying an Anti-Satellite (ASAT) missile on its centerline station. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge wants airline to settle strike

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has ruled that Continental Airlines filed for reorganization to keep its planes flying while it caught its financial breath and not as striking workers contend, to break union contracts.

But U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheelock also ordered the airline Tuesday to devise a definitive proposal for settlement of strikes by the pilots, flight attendants and machinists.

The ruling rejected arguments that Continental was trying to break union contracts by claiming it was going broke and it allows the airline to remain protected from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

"One of the purposes of the bankruptcy code is to give a business an opportunity to catch its financial breath, propose a plan to reorganize and to thereby allow it an opportunity to cure its financial ills and continue in business. No small part of this purpose is to preserve jobs," Wheelock said in the 12-page opinion.

James Linsey, an attorney for the Air Line Pilots Association, said the union was disappointed and would appeal the decision.

"The judge rejected our motion but he seemed to say that the company was obligated to come up with a new proposal. The ball is clearly in the company's court," Linsey said. "We have said before that we were willing to make concessions in order to return the company to profitability. We'll just have to wait and see what the company comes back with."

Continental broke off negotiations with striking pilots last month because of a demand by the union that the airline replace currently active pilots with returning strikers. The company refused and walked away from the bargaining table.

Barry Simon, vice president and general counsel for Continental said the airline is "always willing" to negotiate.

Wheelock said that "all parties must be prepared to certify that all settlement negotiations have been exhausted" on Jan. 30, the date scheduled for a hearing on efforts to overturn union contracts.

In his ruling, the judge said Continental filed for reorganization in September only after its management felt it had "no acceptable alternative if it were to have a

chance to keep the airline flying."

"Had the airline not filed its Chapter 11 proceeding when it did, it would not have been flying for very much longer. Its 6,000 employees would now be out of a job or working elsewhere and its ability to reorganize would have been further seriously impaired," the opinion said.

Phil Bakes said the ruling was a "clear sign that we did what we had to do to save Continental."

"The court has stated that Continental acted in good faith in order to preserve jobs and provide a viable future for the airline and its employees," Bakes said.

Continental filed for reorganization on Sept. 24. It shut for three days, then resumed flights on a severely reduced schedule, using only about one-third of its 12,000 employees. Those workers, in turn, put in longer hours for about half their previous pay.

Pilots and flight attendants went on strike a week later, joining striking machinists.

The unions have argued that Continental, once the nation's eighth-largest carrier, filed for protection Sept. 24 as part of a scheme planned months ahead of time to void union contracts

and force employees to take huge pay cuts.

Continental attorneys countered that the airline was a "classic" candidate for Chapter 11 reorganization because it had five-year losses of \$521.9 million and had a negative net worth last September of \$51.4 million.

Wheelock said he rejected the notion that the reorganization petition was "engineered" over a period of time by airline officials.

"The primary purpose of these proceedings was to keep the airline operating so as to best utilize its value. The management of the company owed this obligation to its shareholders and its creditors," the document said.

After exciting debate, Glenn loses audience

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — Only 15 hours after he and Walter Mondale shouted at each other at Dartmouth College, Sen. John Glenn was in Stevens High School losing the attention of his youthful audience.

It was in marked contrast to the excitement generated the night before and it highlighted a continuing problem for Glenn's campaign.

That contrast also symbolized an inherent conflict within the process, the competing demands on candidates to generate excitement while offering detailed policy programs.

The campaign process demands that candidates have flair and generate excitement. That's not necessarily a quality required of presidents.

At Stevens High, the students began to squirm about 15 minutes after Glenn started speaking.

It was the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth and Glenn used the occasion to talk about civil rights.

He recalled the 1963 demonstration in Washington when King stood before the Lincoln Memorial and roused millions of Americans by telling them, "I have a dream

presidential nominees that year and the keynote role offered an opportunity to display wares that might have enhanced his prospects. It didn't go well. The convention crowd, ready to be stirred, wound up talking among themselves. Carter chose Mondale as his running mate.

When a student at Stevens High asked the senator about his support of the B-1 bomber and of his vote for President Reagan's economic program, Glenn's answer ran 10 minutes. He gave the audience more than most of them wanted to know.

The contrast between Glenn's attack on Mondale during the debate and his speech to the students the next morning raised the question of whether candidates should lose points for dullness.

Either way, there is no question Glenn is capable of excitement.

When Glenn looked at Mondale on Sunday and accused the former vice president of using the "same vague gobbledygook," the place lit up. "Baloney," retorted Mondale.

People all over America snapped awake as the two would-be presidents went at each other.

It was an unusually powerfully delivered address. Glenn's audience was surely too young to remember King's remarks, and the candidate recited a couple of lines from that speech, seeming to lose the passion and the power in his translation.

Glenn's problem was not substance, it was style.

He rarely stirs an audience with his oratory. On the 1984 campaign trail, some of his speeches seem reminiscent of the keynote speech he delivered at the Democratic National Convention in 1976. Glenn was on Jimmy Carter's list of prospective vice

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	600-700 lbs.	\$65.00-\$69.00
	700-800 lbs.	\$64.00-\$68.50
	800-900 lbs.	\$63.00-\$67.00
Feeder Heifers	500-700 lbs.	\$57.00-\$62.50
Steer Calves	300-400 lbs.	\$68.00-\$75.00
	400-500 lbs.	\$65.00-\$73.00
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ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	7,270,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,876,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,833,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	10,281,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,125,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	46,748,000
Less: allowance of possible loan losses	300,000
Loans, Net	46,448,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	859,000
All other assets	2,173,000
TOTAL ASSETS	82,865,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	19,579,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	48,448,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,971,000
Certified and officers checks	885,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	73,884,000
Total demand deposits	21,364,000
Total time and savings deposits	52,520,000
All other liabilities	1,196,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	75,080,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. shares authorized 6,000)	600,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,785,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	7,785,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	82,865,000

I, Betty Casey, Vice President-Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
January 16, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

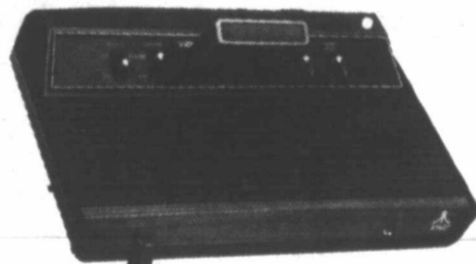
Directors,
E.R. Sidwell
John Lee Bell
B.D. Kindle

OPEN MON. SAT. 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY



WEDNESDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

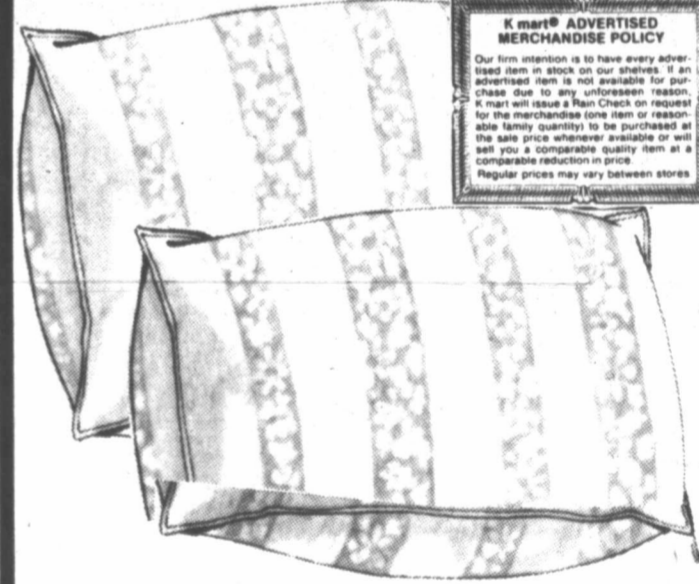
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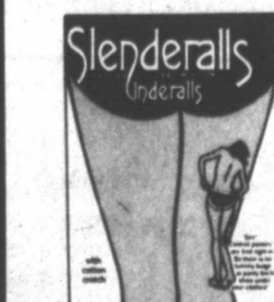
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VIDEO RULING—Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America talks to reporters during a news conference in Washington Tuesday. Valenti remarked on the Supreme Court ruling that made taping of television shows for private use legal. (AP Laserphoto)

We're joining Third World

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — This country, alas and at last, apparently is doing something meaningful about the Third World. Like joining it.

Now definitely is the wrong time for us to withdraw from UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Any day soon Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the agency's Senegalese director general, will be sending forth teams of experts from UNESCO's concrete and glass headquarters in Paris to deal with our Third Worldly problems of trains that don't run, buses that break down, hotels without heat or hot water and chaotic traffic compounded to the point of utter madness by traffic signals that don't signal.

The "new world information order," as called for by a majority of Third World and communist nations at the 1980 UNESCO general conference in Belgrade, was meant to curb this sort of negative reporting, but now that breakdowns in the urban

system are a way of daily life in the West's most advanced democracy and the so-called richest nation on earth, the point may be moot.

For example, three winter days spent in the Big Apple, which deludes itself with boasts of being the most cosmopolitan city in the universe, confirm our eligibility for membership in the Third World.

On the first day there was no hot water in our hotel (name supplied on demand), a once fashionable Park Avenue hostelry that prides itself on being "Swiss run." Not like a jeweled watch however, more like a cuckoo clock.

"The assistant manager is well aware of the problem," a sniffling voice at the reception desk handled my complaint.

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Battle over video recorders goes from court to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The focus now shifts to Congress in the big-stakes battle to decide whether millions of Americans may have to pay extra to use increasingly popular home video recorders to tape television shows.

The motion picture industry, which suffered a major setback Tuesday before the Supreme Court, is expected to look to Congress for help in obtaining a share of the profits from the billion dollar home video recorder industry.

If the movie studios are ultimately successful, it could mean a stiff royalty that would be passed on to consumers as a tax on video recorders and blank tapes.

But meanwhile, the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, ruled that the sale and use of home video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal.

Some members of Congress expressed doubt that federal copyright law will be amended to benefit the movie makers.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee that is looking into the matter, said he doubts Congress will penalize viewers for taping television shows.

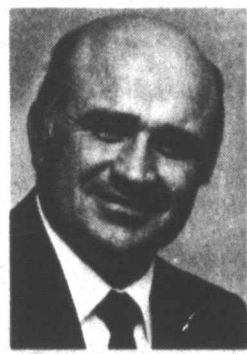
But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., acknowledging "it's an unpopular position," said he will pursue his proposal to force manufacturers and importers of video recorders and tapes to pay a royalty to be split among copyright owners. Such royalties ultimately benefit consumers by encouraging more

production of quality programs, Edwards said. The court said recorder manufacturers may not be held responsible for possible illegal use of the video recorders, such as taping copyright productions for commercial profit.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court,

wrote that there is another remedy for this so-called "armchair piracy."

Stevens noted that anyone who reproduces copyright material for private financial gain can be sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$25,000 for the first violation. The penalty is two years and \$50,000 for repeat offenders.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Manager-Community Relations

1984 brings a new corporation

With the coming of the new year, Southwestern Bell has a new beginning. The operating company that was once part of the Bell System has become a stand-alone entity, **Southwestern Bell Corporation**, or **SBC** as it appears on the New York Stock Exchange.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is just one of four companies within Southwestern Bell Corporation. Southwestern Bell Telephone will continue to provide:

- Installation, maintenance and repair of local telephone lines
 - Local telephone service
 - White Pages directories
 - Custom Calling Services
 - Monthly billing statements, which will include invoices for SWBell Telephone, AT&T Communications long distance, AT&T Information Systems and possibly other companies
 - Long distance within Service Areas
 - Public telephones
 - Directory Assistance
 - CO Centrex and ESSX-30
- Southwestern Bell **Telecom** will provide terminal equipment and modems for business customers and also sell residence telephone sets.

Southwestern Bell **Publishing** will handle Yellow Pages directories and other services.

And, Southwestern Bell **Mobile Systems** will handle cellular mobile phone service. Each of the four companies of Southwestern Bell Corporation will exist separately and apart from each other. In fact, one or more of the subsidiaries will form their own subsidiaries to enter other competitive fields.

Directory deliveries
You may have wondered how you will receive telephone directories during 1984.

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To order, just complete the coupon below and return to the address shown.

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(Do not enclose your coupon in the envelope with your monthly bill payment.)

Remember, if you have something to talk about, don't hesitate to drop me a line. Here's my address:

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LIFESTYLES

Former Pampan recalls writing biography of King

To Stephen B. Oates, a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, the slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., is a man who with all his weaknesses and strengths, his flaws and tremendous qualities, accomplished magnificent things in our country and for our world.

Oates, a former Pampan and author of "Let the Rumpet Sound: The Life of Martin Luther King Jr." (Harper & Row), believes that one of the essential qualities for good biography is empathy. Of his empathy for King, he says, "He changed my life — I wrote about him, but he changed my life."

Oates says he became so involved in researching and writing about King that it was like living with him. "He lived with me in my dreams, in my waking moments, in my studies. I would do a day's work with him. I'd get up in the morning, I'd drink tea. I'd play gospel music. I'd read over my outlines. And I was back in his world. I was in Martin Luther King's life and I wrote there all day long."

"I came out of my study at 5:30 or 6 and ... I was stunned to find myself in Amherst,

Mass., in 1980 or 1981. "The passion must be there, particularly in biographies, because in biographies you capture life. And that means not only capturing thoughts, but feelings," says Oates, an alumnus of the University of Texas.

Oates explained during an interview on national television that he went through a personal crisis while working on this biography and was helped through it, and influenced by the writings of King.

At one point, Oates remembers thinking, "Here (King) is preaching that you can survive a personal setback and you could overcome bitterness and I was not overcoming anything. I was just mad and depressed and devastated. I quit working on King for awhile (but) gradually, I got fidgety to get to my artist's bench and start working

again with his life, which lay in pieces and torsos on my desk."

"I pulled out (King's) book of sermons, 'The Strength to Love,' and I started reading and rereading."

In the sermons, Oates discovered a warm, personal friend who encouraged him to believe that bitterness could be overcome and disaster surmounted. He found that, in a sense, King understood him just as he, as a biographer, was trying to understand King.

"And this is the kind of magic that I think any good

biographer, who gets deeply involved in his or her subject, goes through — this curious, marvelous, magical interaction of two humanities, the biographer and the person he's writing about."

A recipient of the Christopher Award, given annually for works that affirm the highest values of the human spirit, Oates has also written other biographies about men whose lives affected race relations in this country — Abraham Lincoln, Nat Turner and John Brown.



FORMER PAMPAN Stephen Oates, left, nationally televised program, Christopher discusses his biography of Martin Luther King Jr., during an interview for the Closeup, with host Jeanne Glynn. (Special photo)

Dear Abby

Buckle baby's seat belt then fasten your own belt

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Worried Sick" expressed concern because her sister never bothered to tell her children to buckle up their seat belts. The sister dismisses it by saying, "If anything happens to them, it will be God's will."

I'm sending you an article I clipped from Aids magazine. It really shook some sense into me, and now I religiously buckle my children into their seat belts before I turn the key.

CHILD SAFETY SEATS

This recent letter to Dear Abby made our point about child restraints better than we ever could.

"Dear Abby: Here in New York, the state legislature recently passed a law requiring all car passengers 4 years old and under to be strapped into approved safety seats. There is a \$25 fine for parents who have not equipped their cars as yet, and that \$25 goes toward the purchase of a seat. I can't believe all the grumbling and complaining about this law.

"We moved here four years ago, leaving behind in Ohio a deep, dark secret we never mention here. Six years ago I was driving my 6-month-old daughter, unbelted, sitting in her carrier beside me. Five blocks from home, I was broadsided by a truck.

"My car flipped over twice, and my precious baby girl was tossed around inside like a pingpong ball. She died 72 hours later of massive head injuries. (I was told it was a blessing—that she would have been a vegetable had she lived.)

"Going home to an empty nursery drove me crazy with guilt. I had always been so careful. I had padded her crib, made sure she had only the safest toys, guarded her with my life and loved her with all my heart. If I had only known what I know now, she would have ridden home from the hospital as a newborn baby in a safety seat instead of in my arms.

"We buried the truth with Tina and moved here to escape the memories. No one here knows we ever had a child. My husband finds it too hard to talk about. Since I can't tell the story, I beg you to do it for me. If it saves only one child's life, Tina's death will not have been in vain.—Learned Too Late"

ALSO WORRIED

DEAR ABBY: In a lot of states it's the law that all children have to be buckled into safety belts when they're riding in a car. There are also TV commercials to remind adults to "buckle up."

If everyone is so concerned about safety in automobiles, how come there are no safety belts on school buses?

If safety belts save lives, why not save more lives by putting safety belts in all public vehicles, like the city buses, too?

B.P. IN AVILLA, IND.

DEAR B.P.: Good question.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman (age 46) who would play cards in her home the same evening one of her parents was buried? Also, what do you think of the guests who played with her? Thank you.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: It isn't possible to make a fair judgment without knowing what was in that woman's heart. And the same goes for the guests who played with her.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Club News

Kappa Alpha No. 3001

Plans for the senior high scholarship fund were discussed at the Jan. 5 meeting of Kappa Alpha No. 3001, E.S.A.

Ann Turner, service chairman, reported on the outcome of the senior citizens' Christmas party and on the pecan sale.

Members recently conducted a Christmas party exchange of secret sister gifts and new names were drawn for 1984. Dorothy Miller presented a program on "The Magic of Christmas."

Kappa Alpha recently participated in a fund-raising project for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Plans

were made for the District X meeting in Amarillo for the election of officers for 1984-1985 on Sunday, Jan. 15. Hostesses were Reba Cline and Dorothy Miller. Next meeting is to be Jan. 19 at 415 N. Sumner at 8 p.m.

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Dancers to perform

Kwahadi Indian Dancers are to present the program at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Panhandle Archeological Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the First National Bank of Amarillo.

Plains and Pueblo costumes will be worn as the tribal affiliations, history and development of these dance clothes is explained. Examples of museum regalia will be available for examination. A brief slide presentation and dance are included.

The Public is invited to the meeting. Anyone supportive of the aims of the archeological society are welcome to join as members.

The Kwahadi Dancers are Explorer Post 80, Boy Scouts of America. They originated in 1945 and have traveled extensively studying native song, dance and material culture as well as performing what they have learned.

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Tax deduction rules on home offices are stricter

By Robert Metz
(11th of 14 articles)

Many taxpayers may have overlooked a major tax deduction that has arrived unexpectedly on the keyboard of a personal computer. Lots of people are now

Snails become dinner treat

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — To most Californians, snails are a darn nuisance. To Ralph W. Tucker, they are a meal ticket.

The 66-year-old retired insurance agent raises escargots for gourmet dining, but once considered the soft-shelled mollusks an aggravation, too.

That was until he paid \$12.50 for a dozen escargots at a dinner with his wife, Christine, at a Hawaiian restaurant 2½ years ago.

"That does it," I said to Christine. The Fresno resident vowed, "I'll never kill another snail. We'll eat them."

Tucker contacted a snail grower in Santa Rosa and set up a mini-ranch in his backyard using garden variety pests that had infiltrated his vegetable patch.

"There's not much information on raising snails but plenty on doing them in," he said. "I never have used pesticides, so we started the snail business with a clean bill of health."

His cultivation equipment consists of three growing chambers — halves of oaken barrels filled with rich organic soil and covered with window screening.

One is a snail nursery, the second is for growing adults and the third is a fasting room for snails about to become an edible delicacy.

"What with all the good cornmeal, wheat bran and broccoli and parsnips tops in the feeding barrel, those happy snails can't crawl out of the garden fast enough," Tucker said. "There's not a snail in my vegetable patch."

Snails lay 50 eggs that hatch in 10-20 days. They cleanse their flesh for two months in the feeding barrel and spend their final 24 hours without food and water.

"These snails are cleaner than beef or pork. I know everything they've eaten," he said. "Now look at these babies on the agapanthus leaf. They just love agapanthus in the nursery."

Tucker parboils adult escargots in a large pot of salted water for three minutes and removes them from their shells with an elongated seafood fork. They are then ready for freezing or more cooking.

Tucker simmers shelled snails for one-half hour in water with a touch of lemon juice, changing the liquid three times.

Seeking a suitable clientele for his snails, Tucker wrote some of the nation's most honored chefs to tell them about his enterprise and to ask for their favorite escargots recipes.

Kansas City chef Kenneth Dunn responded with a request for a special shipment of 210 plump escargots for a gourmet dinner of American dishes at the American Restaurant recently.

Most escargots for the restaurant trade are canned imports from Europe. The traditional recipe is for escargots sauteed in a butter and garlic sauce.

Tucker wants to change that. He's working on an artichoke-escargot bisque requiring about 25 chopped snails.

"Much tastier than clam chowder and great food value," he proclaimed. "Lots of vitamin C and low in calories, too."

earning income at home on personal computers and this may lead to a deduction for a home office.

This is not an automatic means to tax savings. The deduction itself is carefully limited to rule out, for

example, individuals who work at home for their own personal convenience and in doing so shun space set

aside for them at the offices where they are employed.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

To prevent a major revenue drain, the Internal Revenue Service has limited the home office deduction to employees who have no such choice. In many other respects, home office rules are now stricter than they've been since the deduction was first allowed.

Even so, many individuals who are unable to go to an office are finding that they can continue their employment, connected to their jobs through the umbilical cord of a personal computer. And when they do meet the strict rules for home offices, they win their deduction.

Here's an example of a legitimate home office deduction that works with or without a computer link. Let's say a taxpayer left to have a baby. With a baby at home, she can no longer commute to work.

Let's say that through direct employment or through a free-lance arrangement she does, say, secretarial work with or without a computer. If she sets aside space for this work, she'll probably be able to qualify for a deduction for her home office.

There are, of course, numerous other home office examples. And they'll no doubt proliferate as computer use becomes more widespread.

Jack Nilles, of the University of Southern California, is also an author. He monitors computer trends. By 1990, he believes several million computer users will

be working at least part of the time at home.

Just remember that if you use space in your home as an off-premises employee or as a free-lancer, you should check the rules to see if you can qualify. Once again, the computer is not the only route to a deduction for a home office. Here, then, are the rules.

If you use part of your home regularly and exclusively for business purposes, you can probably deduct a part of the operating and depreciation expenses incurred in running your home. To qualify a part of your home it must either be your principal place of any business; or it must be used by patients, clients or customers who meet with you in the normal course of your trade or business.

Remember the caveat: The IRS says that if the regular and exclusive business use is for your work as an employee, use must be for the convenience of your employer and not simply helpful in your job.

TAX TIP: Recently, the IRS relaxed its strict rule that the office area must be a separate room or a divided area of a room. Although the IRS will look very closely at this, you may now claim a deduction for an undivided area of a room. The space must, however, be used solely for business purposes; you may not claim your den if you use it both for work and more general personal use.

TAX TIP: A taxpayer can have more than one principal place of business. Thus, an employed taxpayer who

also operates a free-lance business at home may be able to qualify for home office deductions.

TAX TRAP: If you do deduct expenses for a home office, you will come under special rules when you sell your home. If you defer the capital gains tax on your profit by replacing your home with one of equal or greater value, you must reduce your capital gains exclusion by that portion of the home claimed as office. This could be substantial.

TAX TIP: If you have a home office that you use for a free-lance business, you may want to lease a computer instead of buying one outright. Assuming that you use the computer exclusively for your business in the home, the full lease expense would be deductible.

TAX TIP: Those who buy computers outright should be aware that they change

with breathtaking rapidity. Even so, most microcomputers are subject to depreciation over five years; under the asset cost recovery system. Those who own such computers can take a 15 percent write-off the first year — even if you received the computer for Christmas.

In the second year the depreciation rate is 22 percent and in the third, fourth and fifth years, the rate is 21 percent. The taxpayer can also use a 10 percent investment tax credit but this will reduce his depreciation base by as much as 5 percent.

Next: Income averaging (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman.



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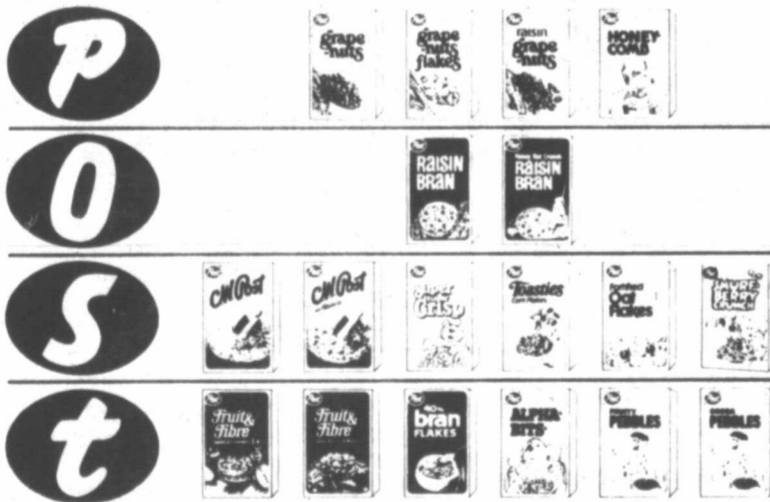
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See the mail-in certificate below for more details. And use the coupons to begin collecting letters.
 *Grape-Nuts Letter (P) is on the side panel rather than inside the boxtop.

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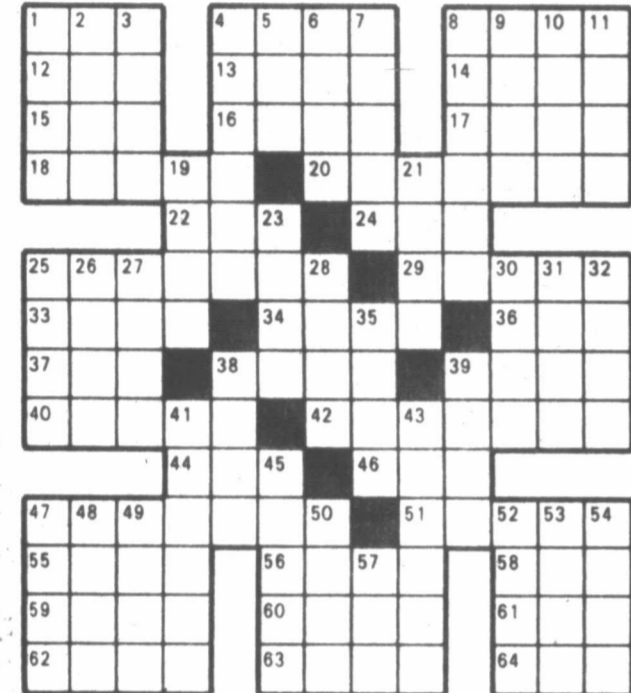
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ACROSS 42 Best for short 44 Horse doctor... 1 Reduce light 46 Fifth zodiac sign... 8 Bigeye 47 Mrs. Roosevelt... 12 Genetic material (abbr.) 51 Dryad... 13 Official records 55 Wrap up 56 One (Ger)... 14 Safety agency (abbr.) 58 Cry of surprise 59 Lacquered metalware... 15 Emote 60 Opera prince 16 Spin 61 Brief swim 62 WW I plane 17 Harness attachment 63 Space agency (abbr.) 18 Hooray! 64 Yale man 20 Non-working days 65 Director 22 Draw 66 Reminger (abbr.) 24 Female saint (abbr.) 25 One who gives up 21 State (Fr.) 23 Horse (Fr.) 27 Expert 28 Directives 29 Campus area 30 Advantage 31 Pastry dishes 32 Examine 33 Bring to ruin 34 Direction 35 Boat ride 36 Depart this life 37 Anthemic, for short (Lat.) 38 Former weather bureau 39 Eras 40 Arch-roofed 41 Avoided 43 Species groups 45 Camber (comp. wd.) 47 News 48 Fingerprint mark 49 Singer Fitzgerald 50 Latvia's capital 52 Method 53 Singer Harris 54 Pueblo Indian 57 Negatives



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You could be extremely lucky this coming year in ventures you originate or direct. Don't fear to take a gamble on your own talents and abilities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important beneficial changes are in store for Capricorns beginning today. Conditions that caused you difficulties in the past will start to disappear. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions by mailing an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A close associate may be very trying today, but if you keep your sense of humor you can snap this person out of his or her sour mood. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be realistic without being negative in your assessment of career situations today. Just because your aspirations are high doesn't make them wrong. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you will have some obstacles to contend with today, you'll surmount them admirably. They can't keep a good person down! TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest asset today is your keen imagination. Use it wisely and you'll be able to change negative situations into something positive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not underestimate your capabilities today, because associates won't. They'll know you can help them do things they can't do alone. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you don't manage your financial affairs in the best ways possible today, you are still likely to show gains instead of losses. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck will take a hand in your affairs today, especially where romance and your career are concerned. However, you may not fully cooperate with her. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't look for ulterior motives in persons who want to be helpful to you today. They'll back off if you appear to be suspicious. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where an important hope can be realized, yet you must be aware that there are still stumbling blocks to be circumvented. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if you have something good going for you now, don't feel that it has reached its full potential. With a little ingenuity, you can develop it further. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not think in limitations today, especially regarding your earning abilities. You have what it takes to bring in what you envision.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



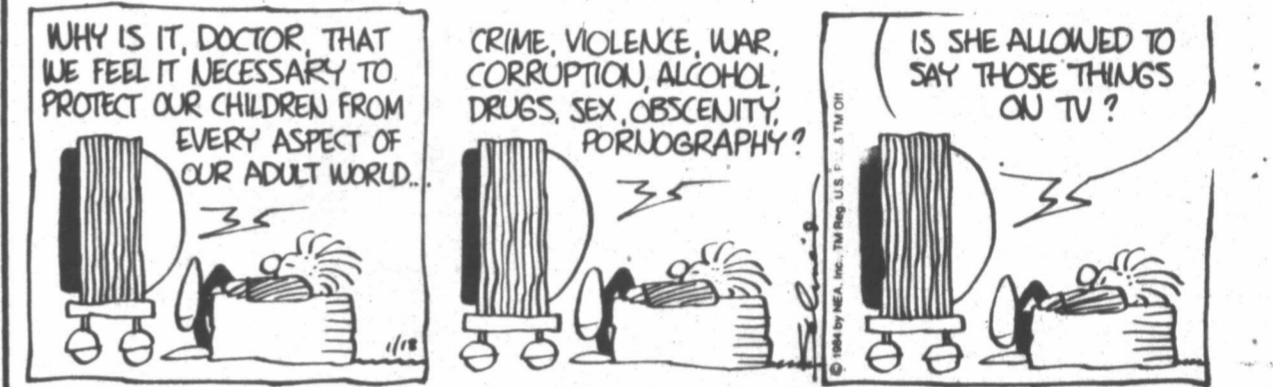
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By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters rally for win over Dumas



CORNER CONNECTION— Pampa's Randy Harris (41) connects from the corner on a jumper during the Harvesters' 56-52 win over Dumas in District 1-4A action Tuesday night. Pampa is now 6-0 in district play and 16-5 overall. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Pampa salvaged a 56-52 win over Dumas without star center Coyle Winborn in the lineup Tuesday night. Winborn, Pampa's top scorer and rebounder, was out with the flu, and the District 1-4A contest was quite a struggle without him. Pampa never gained more than a five-point lead on the visiting Demons and the score was knotted 14 times before the Harvesters finally pulled away to win in the final two minutes. Pampa remains unbeaten in district at 6-0. Overall, the

second-ranked Harvesters are 16-5. Dumas dropped to 7-12 and 1-5, but the Demons didn't play like a team with a losing record. Dumas, led by the sharpshooting of Shawn Read, held a four-point lead (50-46) midway in the fourth quarter. Pampa tied the score twice before taking the lead, 54-52, on a pair of foul shots by Craig Chapin with 1:47 to go. After a Harvesters turnover, Dumas Coach Buddy Travis called time with 15 seconds

remaining. Travis' strategy was to work Read loose for a shot, but the 5-11 senior failed to connect on a jumper and Rodney Young pulled down the rebound. Craig Chapin scored on a layup as time ran out to give the Harvesters a four-point margin of victory. "We missed Coyle, but the kids should have performed better," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "We lost our composure and we just weren't patient on offense." Marty Cross, who filled in for the 6-7 Winborn at center,

led Pampa with 15 points. Rodney Young followed with 10. Read led all scorers with 28 points. "Read is a good player," Nichols said. "He does a good job in all areas." Pampa hosts Lubbock Dunbar at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Dunbar defeated Lovelland, 59-34, last night. "We've got to win every game we play at home

because we go on the road for four tough weeks," Nichols added. Pampa plays four of its five final games away in February. Brownfield on Feb. 10 is the only home opponent. PAMPA (56) Cross 15, Young 10, Harris 9, Davis 8, Chapin 7, Lewis 6, Faggins 1. DUMAS (52) Read 26, Bounds 7, Vasquez 6, Nicetrum 5, Payne 4, Starkey 4.

Cowboys may have new ownership soon

DALLAS (AP) — The names of Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bankston have been submitted to the National Football League office for preliminary approval as the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys, team president Tex Schramm says. But Schramm told The Dallas Morning News that other names could be submitted to NFL

commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Pete will check it out," Schramm said Tuesday. "They are the only names at the present time to be submitted, but they are not the only ones that will be." But Schramm said the submission would indicate that the Miller-Bankston group is "marginally ahead" of other groups that have expressed interest in purchasing the team from

Clint Murchison. "But I would still say nothing is imminent," Schramm said. "We have a lot of road to travel." The News quoted a source as saying that the sale could be moved quickly after the Super Bowl on Sunday when league officials can devote more time to the situation. Murchison announced last fall that he would sell the team because of poor health

and a desire to settle the estate of his brother, John Murchison, who died in 1979. Miller, who is heavily involved in real estate, said he is "very positive" about his chances of purchasing the club and confirmed that Rozelle has been making inquiries about his proposal to buy the team with Bankston, an oilman and owner of several auto dealerships.

Depending on the amount of real estate involved, such as team headquarters and practice facilities, the sale price could reach \$75 million, the newspaper said. In addition, Donald Carter, owner of the National Basketball Association's Dallas Mavericks, is interested in owning about 10 percent of the Cowboys, the News reported.

Super Bowl Trail

Raiders defensive backs hard to beat

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Who's a better corner back, Mike Haynes or Lester Hayes? Vann McElroy won't venture an opinion. He's just glad he's playing behind the pair in the Los Angeles Raiders' secondary. "Haynes is one of the two best, the other one is on the other side," said McElroy, the Raiders' free safety, at

Tampa Stadium on Tuesday. "I won't say who's One and who's Two. "I go through a game and I want to force myself to make more plays. They shut things out. They make you look good. That's a tremendous confidence builder. You have two guys like that on the corners, it makes your job easier." McElroy, in his second National Football League

season, hasn't needed much help to look good. He intercepted eight passes during the season and will play for the American Football Conference in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29. So will Hayes, for the fourth straight year. Hayes won't, for only the second time in his eight pro seasons, but almost certainly the only reason for that is because he played in

only five games during the year. The trio along with strong safety Mike Davis is gearing up for the passing offense of the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII on Sunday. Hayes came to the Raiders in a deal with the New England Patriots after sitting out more than half of the season. He became a free agent after the 1982 campaign

and wasn't able to come to terms with the Patriots. Hayes played two games in a reserve role for Los Angeles before becoming a starter, replacing Ted Watts, for the final three games. The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder wasn't with the Raiders when they dropped a wild 37-35 decision to the Redskins at Washington on Oct. 2.

Astros draft Hampton

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros chose 19-year-old Anthony Hampton, one of their nine selections from California junior colleges, in the first round of the winter baseball draft of amateur players Tuesday. Hampton, an outfielder for Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, batted .267 and homered twice for during the last college season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170. The Astros' other picks from the regular phase of the draft, in order of selection, were: — Russell Swan, 19, a left-handed pitcher from Spokane Community College. — Lamont Bethea, 18, an outfielder from Scottsdale Junior College. — John Elliott, 19, a second baseman from Long Beach City College. — Jeffrey Sutter, 20, a right-handed pitcher from

Sacramento City College. — Donald Meads, 19, a left-handed pitcher from Middlesex Community College in New Jersey. — Edward Ricks, 19, an outfielder from Long Beach City College. — James Hibbard, 19, a left-handed pitcher from Mississippi Gulf Junior College. — Joseph Mikulik, 20, an outfielder from San Jacinto Junior College. — Anthony Ciccone, 18, a shortstop from Mission Hills Junior College. — Mark Lopez, 18, a right-handed pitcher from Pasadena City College. — Thomas Cheramy, 20, an outfielder from Arizona Western College. — Scott Winterburn, 19, a catcher from Citrus Junior College. — Jeffrey Garner, 19, a second baseman with Orange Coast College.

Darrouzett downs Miami

Darrouzett defeated Miami in high school boys' and girls' basketball action Tuesday night in Miami. Darrouzett won the boys' game, 67-40, and the girls' game, 39-37. In the boys' game, Darrouzett never trailed after jumping out to a 16-4 first-quarter lead. Yauck led the winners with 16 points. David Scott led Miami with

10 points while Eric Smith added eight. The Warriors drop to 2-12 for the season. Miami girls battled Darrouzett right down to the wire before losing. Miami had held a four-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Creed was high scorer for Darrouzett with 22 points. Janet Adams led Miami with 15 while Lanee Lisenby followed with eight.

Panhandle State falls to Fort Hays, 105-88

HAYS, Kan. — Fort Hays State's Nate Rollins, Edgar Eason and Reggie Grantham all had 20-point nights, and foul trouble severely hampered Panhandle State Monday night as Hays, third-ranked in NAIA basketball, ripped PSU, 105-88. Panhandle, 10-7, committed 24 fouls to only 13 for the Tigers, and Carlo Hayes, who had 23 points for the Aggies, and Vincent Johnson both fouled out.

Fort Hays, 12-1 with the only loss to the University of Arizona, shot 27 times from the line, making 23. PSU had only 10 free throw attempts, hitting eight. Rollins, a senior All-America candidate, led Hays with 27 points. Eason scored 23 and Grantham had 20. Sid Diggs, Hayes' guard mate for the Aggies, scored 19 points. Mack Harris and Tommy Anderson scored 12 each and Mark Makeever added 10.

AC cagers split games with New Mexico JC


New Mexico Junior College slipped past Amarillo College, 70-68, in junior college basketball action Monday night in AC's Carter Gym. Craig Walker led the winners with 18 points while Mike Richmond contributed 15. Andrew Kennedy topped the Badgers with 22 points. Ignatius Lott added 17.

Amarillo College won the girls' game, 81-44. Machele Whitehead led the Lady Badgers with 24 points. Georgia Walton followed with 18. Mary Puglise led the losers with 14 while Robbie Robinson added 11. The Badgers travel to Midland College Thursday for a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game.

Harvesters hold onto No. 2

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—The top ten Texas High School basketball teams as compiled by the Texas Sports Writers Association and the Fort Worth Star Telegram: Class 5A 1. Fort Worth Dunbar (23-0); 2. Houston Madison (20-2); 3. San Antonio Highlands (22-3); 4. Dallas Kimball (21-3); 5. Houston Milby (21-3); 6. Killen (21-2); 7. Dallas South Oak Cliff (17-6); 8. Alief Hastings (19-3); 9. Wilmer-Hutchins (19-4); 10. San Antonio Fox Tech (21-4). Class 4A 1. Waxahachie (18-2); 2. Pampa (15-5); 3. Port Arthur Lincoln (19-3); 4. Silsbee (19-2); 5. Bay City (13-1); 6. Austin Westlake (21-0); 7. Wichita Falls Hirschi (14-2); 8. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (13-3); 9. Waco Jefferson-Moore (16-6); 10. Waco Midway (17-5). Class 3A 1. Graham (20-0); 2. New Boston (17-0); 3. Hardin-Jefferson (20-3); 4. Fairfield (18-3); 5. Taft (17-2); 6.

Pleasanton (18-2); 7. Jefferson (15-4); 8. Lindale (17-2); 9. Abernathy (14-5); 10. Coleman (15-5). Class 2A 1. Morton (13-2); 2. Ferris (16-0); 3. Shelbyville (16-0); 4. Sanford-Fritch (18-0); 5. Somerville (16-5); 6. Grapeland (18-3); 7. Edgewood (21-1); 8. Blanco (18-2); 9. Clint (16-1); 10. Olney (16-2). Class 1A 1. Snook (22-0); 2. Nazareth (17-2); 3. Paradise (17-2); 4. Ponder (16-3); 5. Waelder (17-3); 6. Moulton (20-2); 7. Maypearl (16-1); 8. Goldthwaite (17-0); 9. Anton (14-4); 10. Italy (7-5). Girls 5A 1. Longview (24-0); 2. Conroe (20-1); 3. Duncanville (21-1); 4. Houston Yates (13-0); 5. Dallas South Oak Cliff (19-3); 6. San Antonio Jay (19-1); 7. San Antonio Highlands (19-4); 8. Port Arthur Jefferson (24-2); 9. El Paso Eastwood (15-1); 10. Alief Elisk (19-4). Girls 4A 1. Lovelland (18-3); 2. Waco Richfield (20-0); 3. Corps



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DA says innocent man went to jail for slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A man jailed 28 months for his mother-in-law's murder was freed after his accuser — his ex-wife — confessed to the crime, but she might not be charged because she got immunity from prosecution for her testimony, a prosecutor says.

Nathaniel Carter, 33, of Peekskill, was released Tuesday pending a hearing next week at which his murder conviction is expected to be set aside.

He was convicted in the Sept. 15, 1981, slaying of his 60-year-old mother-in-law, Clarissa Herdon, who was stabbed 23 times in her home in the New York City borough of Queens.

The star prosecution witness was Delissa Carter, 25, who testified that her ex-husband was the assailant.

Ms. Carter confessed in Bristol, Conn., on Tuesday when investigators took her into custody as a material witness in the reopened case, according to Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

The district attorney said the woman apparently thought she was being arrested for her mother's slaying and decided to make "a full confession."

She was granted immunity from murder charges in exchange for her grand jury testimony against her former husband, and investigators may have offered her immunity from perjury before she confessed, so she may escape prosecution entirely, Santucci says.

When the district attorney told Justice John Leahy that Ms. Carter had confessed, Leahy released Carter, telling him to return Jan. 25, when the verdict is expected to be set aside.

Even without the confession, there were newly discovered alibi witnesses and other evidence to justify releasing Carter, Santucci said. He had been sentenced to 25 years to life.

Tuesday he left the courtroom with his second wife, Katherine. Carter told reporters he was glad to be able to go home. "I've kept the faith... I put it in the hands of the Lord and he took it from there," he said. "I'm not bitter at anyone, not even my ex-wife."

"He's just a fairly straightforward, unemotional fellow," said William E. Hellerstein, the Legal Aid Society attorney who handled Carter's appeal. "I think that's what did him in at the trial. Jurors said it was unnatural for someone to be accused of something and not show more outrage."

Carter's first wife is in custody in Connecticut. She could agree to return as a witness in her former husband's hearing next week or she could refuse, forcing a hearing on the issue. She would have to be extradited should Santucci decide to file charges against her.

Ms. Carter originally told detectives that a man wearing a stocking mask broke into the house and killed her mother, Santucci said, but later testified she made up that story because she was afraid of her ex-husband.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 17, 1984 at the County Courthouse at Miami for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting and fishing regulations for Roberts County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Wildlife Conservation Act of 1983 (previously the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act), Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means and methods for taking the wildlife resources in Roberts County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-479-4974. G-74 Jan. 18, 1984

The Board of Trustees of the LeFors Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, February 9, 1984 on the following school owned school buses:

1 1986 54 passenger Chevrolet bus
1 1972 Chevrolet Suburban
1 1974 Chevrolet Suburban
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, LeFors I.S.D., Box 390, LeFors, Texas 79064.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted until 4:30 p.m. on the date above. G-76 Jan. 17, 1984.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. 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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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The nation's only black chief justice is this year's recipient of the Poor Richard Club's gold medal, which was appropriately awarded on Benjamin Franklin's 278th birthday.

Pennsylvania Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix Jr., who took over as the state's top judicial officer two weeks ago, was honored Tuesday by the prestigious advertising club in a ceremony attended by Mayor W. Wilson Goode and other city officials.

Previous recipients of the award, given to an outstanding citizen, include President Dwight Eisenhower, Walt Disney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Bob Hope.

"Accommodations have to be made for the changes that have arrived since Franklin's time, but we must never depart from the old traditions that made America great," said Nix as he received the award. "Honesty, obligations, and responsibility must be as important as rights."

These days the medal is gold-plated, because of the metal's high cost.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 10, 1984 at the Emergas Building at Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting and fishing regulations for Gray County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Wildlife Conservation Act of 1983 (previously the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act), Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means and methods for taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-479-4974. G-73 Jan. 18, 1984

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PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER - personable, neat appearance. Call Ken Hickman for interview appointment, 669-2737.

"A CHANCE OF LIFETIME!"
Bored with school? Tired of the same old town? Not ready for marriage or settling down? Sun Products has limited openings starting Monday, January 23 for positions in the Continental U.S. and the Caribbean. Two weeks expense paid training and transportation furnished. Waitress - Waiter or sports minded background helpful but not necessary. Hurry and see Miss Bernal on Monday, January 23 for acceptance. Be ready to leave immediately to begin your exciting new career. Apply 11 to 1 at Coronado Post Western only. No phone calls. Parents welcome at interview.

VACUUM CLEANERS

DOES YOUR vacuum suck? If not, call us. We repair all makes and models.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
420 Purviance 669-9282

FOUR UNCLAIMED vacuums. No repair bill over \$29.95.
AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY
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Pools and Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL & SPA
Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals.
1312 N. Hobart 665-8218

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-8658.

THE GARDEN ARTISAN
Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FRED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-0971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around. 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE
Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE
854 W. Foster 665-9894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines. 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Center part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Plaster, Duncan Paints and Macrame 20 percent off. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

BARROWS EXERCISE Machine - Now available on rental basis. The System of Isometric exercise with or without weights. Small and compact. 665-8922.

Cure Those Winter Blues 6 Days A Week, With Home Delivery

For Only \$4.00 Per month We Offer You:

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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2651.

WANTED TO Buy - Oilfield Drill Bits. Call 1-800-243-0280, Elk City, Oklahoma.

CASH FOR repairable appliances - washers, dryers and refrigerators. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished. David or Joe 669-6554 or 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville 620 month, bills paid. 665-6878 or 665-6116.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs, \$240 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM - apartment. Partly furnished. Clean. \$250 month. Call 665-1346.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1251.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished Dogwood apartment. Gas and water paid. Call 669-9817 or 669-3399.

NICE TWO Bedroom - Washer and dryer hook-ups. Good location. Bills paid. No pets. 665-0237.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished trailer, \$37.50 weekly. \$140 month. Water paid. Deposit required. 904 E. Denver 665-8535.

14x20 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat and air. On private lot. \$48 S. Faulkner. \$900 month. 665-4842.

2-1 BEDROOM, 607 E. Gordon and 208 Thut. \$125.00 each rent. 669-2080.

FURNISHED TRAILER house in Skellytown. Call 665-3211.

2 BEDROOM at 514 Yeager. \$250 month. 1 bedroom, 515 S. Barnes. \$200 month. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

COUNTRY HOME

available around February 1. Located 9 miles south of Pampa. Three bedrooms, 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 665-5005 and ask for Dennis.

ONE 2 bedroom - \$275; one 3 bedroom, \$375. Call 665-7424 or 665-4615.

2 BEDROOM just replumbed, very clean. Convenient location, fenced yard. Must see. 665-3208 or 665-4967. 669-9543.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house with garage. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6690.

EXTRA NICE - Two bedroom. Fully carpeted. Garage, fenced yard. Deposit required. No pets. 665-8237.

FOR LEASE - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and modern kitchen. Available February 15. Lease required. \$800 month. 665-4306.

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

TWO BEDROOM in Skellytown. 812 Lindberg. Deposit required. Call after 6:30 pm 669-2598.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 325 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 906-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE now available in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single office and suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-6823 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

20x50 FOOT - East area, 301 W. Foster. Also 50x90 foot with office, large overhead door in rear - formerly Pampa Tire Co. Available February 1. 413 W. Foster, phone 669-6881 or 669-6973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

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

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

BRICK, THREE Bedroom - Large den, separate living room, excellent condition. 2221 Williston.

DESIRABLE MOBILE home on small acreage outside city limits. Utilities available. Thelma Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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

BY OWNER: Distinctive 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Storage building, sprinklers. 2329 Aspen. By appointment 665-4708.

TWO BEDROOM - Central heat and air, large living room, formal dining, all built ins apartment in back. \$29,500. 669-2456 or 669-7547.

SUPER CUTE 400 N. Perry, 2 bedroom. \$23,750. Gene Lewis 665-3458.

THREE BEDROOM House with 60x40 foot metal shop building in Miami. Call 806-874-2624.

Neat, recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility, stage, central heat and evaporated cooler, ceiling fan. Quiet neighborhood. Only \$32,500. By appointment 665-6313.

NEW ON Market - 1701 Fr. - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den and living room, corner lot, lots of wallpaper, mini blinds, wovens woods. Oak Parquet floor. 665-6253 for appointment. \$97,000 or best offer.

1 1/2 STORY well insulated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat and air, humidifier, single garage, new sewer and water lines, storage building. Call 669-6945. Assumable loan.

ATTENTION - NEWLYWEDS or Retiree's - Large corner lot, 601 N. Lowry. Two bedroom, 1 bath, dent with freestanding fireplace, gas grill. \$27,500. Call 665-4636 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths on N. Nelson. Den, wood burning fireplace. MLS #40 Scott, 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

IN HOWARDWICK - Brick home - 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm shelter, fireplace. Call 876-3857.

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR NEW LISTINGS Doll House! Everything is perfect and spotlessly clean in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Central heat and air. Enclosed carport. Price \$23,900. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Large corner lot with room for expansion. Patio, 3 storage buildings. Large kitchen and utility with lots of cabinets and storage. \$46,000. BRAND NEW - Quality constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double garage. All Whirlpool appliances. Storm cellar. Atrium doors to covered patio, fireplace. \$67,500. BRAND NEW - Corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quality built brick, fireplace, thermal windows. Atrium doors, Whirlpool appliances, storm cellar, patio. \$69,500. \$1900 TOTAL Move-in - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1/2 block from Travis School. New paint, new carpet, new central heat and air. Reduced to \$35,650. \$430 approximately per month. INVESTORS - 3 unit rental at 500 N. Warren. Would save you tax dollars. Under \$35,000. BIG AND ROOMY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living - dining room and den. Very attractive vinyl sided house. \$42,500 on Duncan. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTOR, 665-3458 or 669-6854 or DeLoma 669-6854.

Out of Town Property

EIGHT ACRES 1 1/2 miles west Price Road. 1978 14x20 Town and Country, 80 foot covered patio, (3) 10x10 and (1) 40x80 storage buildings. \$89,000. 665-1509 after 6.

63x150 LOT north of Lake Meredith. South slope view of lake from Bugbee Shores. Septic, sewer, gas, water, electricity. 248-2871.

BRAND NEW - Quality constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double garage. All Whirlpool appliances. Storm cellar. Atrium doors to covered patio, fireplace. \$67,500. BRAND NEW - Corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quality built brick, fireplace, thermal windows. Atrium doors, Whirlpool appliances, storm cellar, patio. \$69,500. \$1900 TOTAL Move-in - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1/2 block from Travis School. New paint, new carpet, new central heat and air. Reduced to \$35,650. \$430 approximately per month. INVESTORS - 3 unit rental at 500 N. Warren. Would save you tax dollars. Under \$35,000. BIG AND ROOMY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living - dining room and den. Very attractive vinyl sided house. \$42,500 on Duncan. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTOR, 665-3458 or 669-6854 or DeLoma 669-6854.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1964 CHEVROLET bus camper. Self contained. Good condition, new tires. \$27,500. Contact Glen Moon 665-1602 after 5 p.m. 665-1929.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2468.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA

Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montague 669-6649 or 665-6553

Commercial Prop.

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

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

CHOICE COMMERCIAL Frontage - 100 feet on North Hobart and 130 feet on W. Kentucky. Each tract next to new Wil-max store. 665-6563 or 669-3135.

FOR RENT - Building located at 109 North Cuyler, downtown Pampa, J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

WANT TO Buy - 2 lots - one for light manufacturing on maintained road or pavement; One acre or greater. Also small retail lot in city limits. Inquire Box 1524, Pampa, Texas 79068-1524.

WHY KEEP RENTING 2 private offices, reception area, snack area, utility area, lots of storage, recently remodeled, convenient business location with lots of parking. Only \$2,500. By appointment 665-8313.

REPO, REPO, CHECK

THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

IN COUNTRY, 1980 double wide, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5,000 equity. Assume 12 percent loan. 669-6620.

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PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

IN COUNTRY, 1980 double wide, 28x65, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5,000 equity. Assume 12 percent loan. 669-6620.

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 #34.

Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Barzanski 665-8122 Sandra Schumann GRI 5-8444 Norma Shuckelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shuckelford GRI 665-4345

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Healthcare Services

AMARILLO Service from the Heart

RN's and LVN's Critical Care Nursing

We are looking for quality RN's and LVN's to work Critical Care in the Pampa area.

Previous Critical Care experience helpful, but not essential.

For a personal interview, call: (806) 358-7073

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14x72 FOOT Mobile home - \$3000 down, take up payments of \$154.00 month. Call 665-5449.

1978 KORPH. Really sharp and ready to move into. Northern built with excellent quality. 669-9436.

1978 14x65 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 2 baths, storm windows and new carpet. \$16,000. Must see! 665-8396.

1982 TRAILWAYS - Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. Call 665-0247.

FOR SALE - 1978 Vista Villa 14x70. Two Bedroom, Two bath. Excellent condition. 669-7320 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL - Extra nice mobile home - 1981, 14x80 feet, Two bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume payments. For information call 325-8233 days, 323-6349 nights.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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1982 LARIAT F150, 10,000 miles, extra clean, loaded. Call John 669-3344 or 665-1991 after 6 p.m.

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1982 BRONCO for sale or will take car as trade in. Contact Glen Moon, 665-1602 days, after 5 p.m. 665-1929.

DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Berdane Neef 669-6100 Bernice Lewis 665-3458 Dick Taylor 669-9808 Velma Lovett 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Gene Lewis 665-3458 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Marjorie Hunter GRI Broker

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NORTH WELLS Neat 2 bedroom home with good carpet. Living room and large kitchen. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans and air conditioner. Low equity, FHA assumable loan. \$31,900. MLS #13.

NORTH CHRISTY Price reduced! 3 bedrooms with large den, 1 1/2 baths, utility plus hobby room and large outside shop or storage. MLS #66 998,900.

DOUCETTE Very neat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, dining room, den & utility room. Located on corner lot. \$31,900. MLS #78.

GREAT "FIRST HOME!"

SUNNER This neat 3 bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, bath and utility room. The kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets and counter tops. Nice panelling and carpet. \$27,500. MLS #98.

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Look for the Red Tag,
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Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Discount
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