

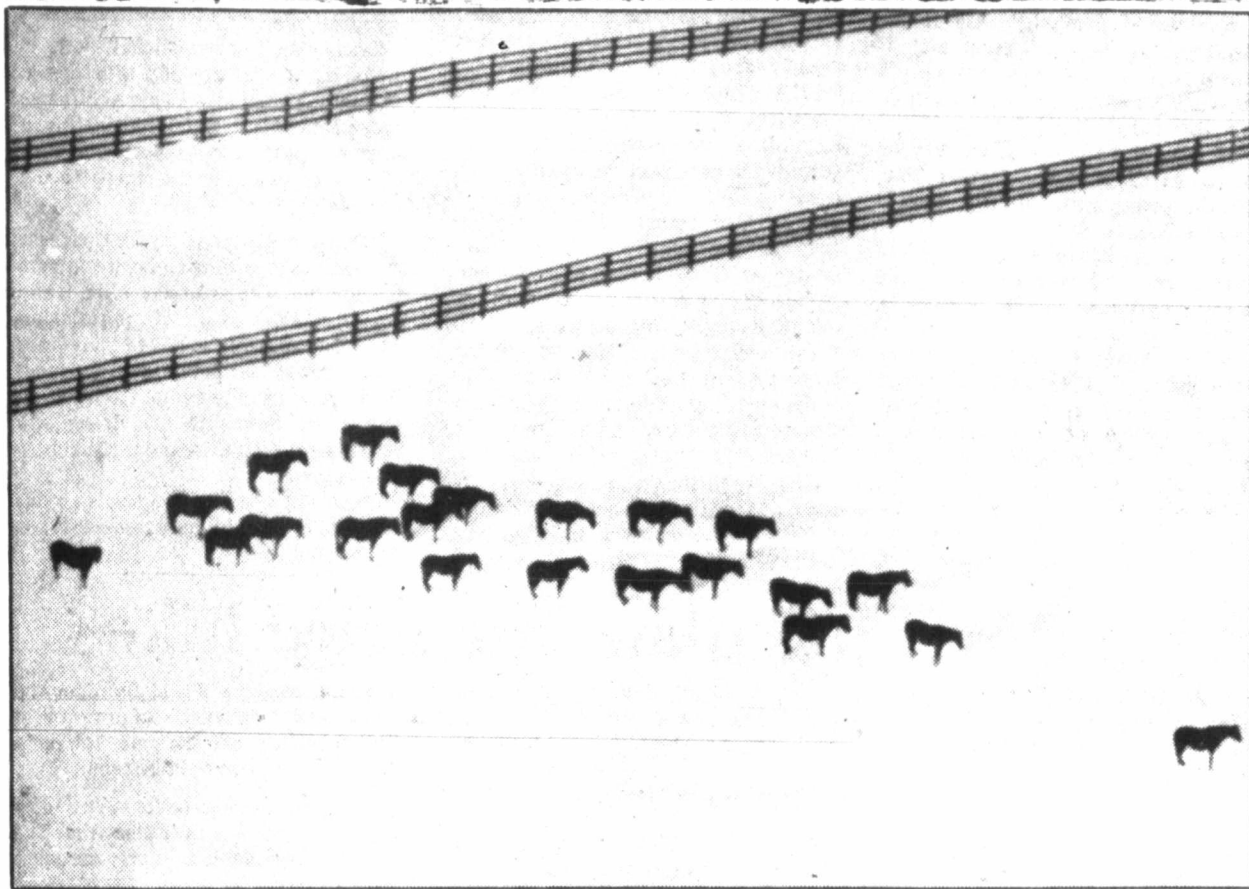


FORECAST - Fair through Tuesday with northwesterly winds 5 - 15 mph. Low tonight in the mid teens and high Tuesday in the mid 40s. Sunday's high, 40; overnight low 17.

January 23, 1984

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10 pages



PASTURES OF WHITE—Dual board fences and a herd of standard-bred horses on the Lauxmont Farms spread near Wrightsville, Pa., cut a contrasting picture on Old Man Winter's sea of white after a snowstorm covered the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan taps Meese as attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced today he will nominate presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III to succeed Attorney General William French Smith, who is resigning after conducting the most wholesale reshaping of Justice Department policy in decades.

Reagan, in a letter to Smith, said he was accepting the surprise resignation "with deep regret."

Smith will stay on at the Justice Department until Meese wins Senate confirmation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

In his letter of resignation, which the White House released today, Smith told Reagan that, while "service in your Cabinet has been both a great honor and a personal pleasure," the attorney general felt it was time to return to private life.

"Among the several reasons why I must do so is the strong conviction that the interests of the country require that you run and be re-elected," Smith writes. "I have been involved in that process since 1966 and I do not want 1984 to be an exception. This would not be possible in my present position."

Reagan, in his letter to Smith, replied, "While I will deeply miss your continued participation as a member of the Cabinet, I appreciate your offer to participate in the 1984 campaign."

Reagan praised the changes Smith has brought about in the Justice Department, mentioning several by name, and said the attorney general had agreed to serve as a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Smith had told Reagan of his decision to resign in a private session Wednesday.

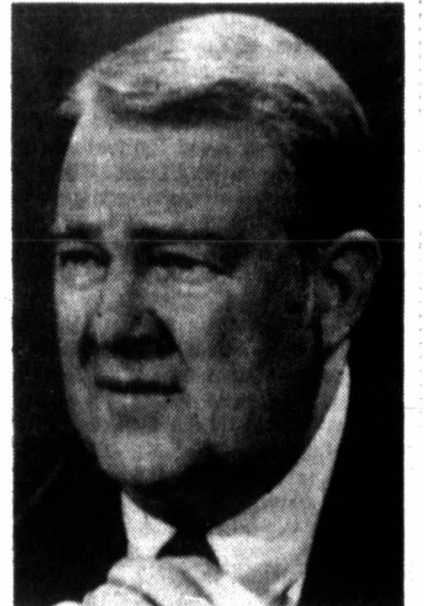
On Thursday, Speakes said, the attorney general met with Reagan's top three aides — Meese, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver — and told them he was resigning.

Shortly after that, Meese, Baker and Deaver met with Reagan. Speakes said Reagan told them at that time that he would nominate Meese to be attorney general.

In a written statement today, Reagan said, "Ed is not only my trusted counselor, he is also a person whose life and experience reflect a profound



SMITH: Resigns position



MEESE: Reagan's choice

commitment to the law and a consistent dedication to the improvement of our justice system."

"I know of no one better able to continue in the fine tradition so well represented by the service of Bill Smith."

Speakes said that the president was aware of Meese's longstanding interest in the top Justice Department job. The press spokesman also said Reagan was surprised "in a way" by Smith's decision to leave.

Speakes said Meese's job as counselor to the president will not be filled. He said no immediate decision has been made about whom Meese's aides would report to after he leaves.

The spokesman said, however, that he presumed some of Meese's closest advisers would go to the Justice Department with him.

Reagan, in his letter, praised Smith for serving "in a fine tradition with extraordinary distinction. You may take justifiable pride in your contribution to the public good through your many accomplishments at Justice."

"The president expressed his profound appreciation for your contribution to the nation and for a job well done."

Smith wrote to Reagan: "With your support and the assistance of the exceptionally fine appointees you named to posts in this Justice Department, we have done our utmost to enforce the laws fully, effectively and impartially — and to urge beneficial changes upon the Congress and proper restraints upon the courts."

Smith, 66, was the sixth member of Reagan's Cabinet to resign.

A multimillionaire corporate lawyer, he served Reagan for many years as his personal attorney and financial and political adviser.

Meese, 52, was chief of staff while Reagan was governor of California. As one of Reagan's top White House aides, he has concentrated on domestic policy and advocated tough law-and-order measures.

Sources said beforehand that Smith was not pressured to leave and that Reagan told him during the Wednesday meeting that the Cabinet post was his as long as he wanted it.

Rather than taking a formal campaign post, Smith was expected to return to his Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

But new headache develops

Icy cold wave drifts out to sea

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

The nation got some relief today from an icy air mass, but a new winter headache developed with freezing rain that slicked highways from Dallas to Chicago.

At least 43 deaths in 14 states were blamed on the weather as the Canadian-born cold wave moved slowly from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast last week and drifted off to sea Sunday. In its wake it left at least 100 record low temperatures.

The victims included nine people on a Montana school bus who died in a collision with a truck, and a New York State man who police said froze to death when he was locked outside a friend's residence overnight while intoxicated.

Temperatures in the Northeast were 20 to 40 degrees warmer this morning than they had been Sunday morning. Washington hit minus 18 Sunday morning but was at 20 degrees today. In

Concord, N.H., it went from minus 33 Sunday to minus 4 today.

As the temperature in Idaho rose to 20 degrees Sunday, ice on the choked Salmon and Lemhi rivers began breaking up and rescue workers said residents of 127 evacuated homes could begin returning as floodwaters that reached 6 feet began to subside.

"Right now we're pretty much in command of the situation — for a change," said Dick Smith of the search and rescue unit in Salmon, where the rivers began overflowing late last week in temperatures down to 25 below zero.

But in the South and East, even a rapid rise in temperatures that had fallen Sunday to between zero and 10 degrees in Alabama and Mississippi offered little to cheer about as a moist air flow from the Gulf of Mexico turned to freezing rain early today.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported and some roads were closed around Kansas City, Mo., early today, and travelers' advisories warned of

treacherous morning driving conditions in north central Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, western Tennessee and western Kentucky. Light snow fell over Illinois, prompting warnings to motorists there.

The air fo warmer Sunday in many places, but only in comparison to Saturday when 50 cities had record lows. More than two dozen low-temperature records were broken Friday and again early Sunday.

Sunday's low temperature as reported by the National Weather Service was 36 below zero at Canaan, Vt., and Old Forge, N.Y.

Mountains of ice rose from the gorge of Niagara Falls, halfway up the 167-foot American side, as spray froze.

"It's the coldest it's ever been in this century" in Massachusetts, said David Parrett, National Weather Service observer in the western Massachusetts town of Chester, which hit an unofficial national low of 40 below zero, along with Guilford, Maine.

Millionaire Cauble loses court appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand the conviction and sentence of Texas millionaire Rex Cauble, ordered to forfeit a fortune to the government when he was convicted in 1982 on racketeering charges.

The court, without comment, rejected Cauble's appeal.

Cauble, 70, of Denton, was convicted by a federal jury in Tyler, Texas, of violating federal racketeering, banking, and criminal travel laws in connection with what prosecutors said was the largest drug smuggling operation in Texas history.

Cauble was sentenced to five years in prison and ordered to forfeit his nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, a business partnership that jurors determined was linked to the smuggling operation.

The assets of Cauble Enterprises have been variously estimated at between \$50 million and \$75 million.

The forfeiture would likely be the largest ever under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, under which Cauble was convicted, according to U.S. Attorney Bob

Wortham, who supervised the case for the government.

Cauble's conviction and sentence were upheld in May 1983 by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In asking for a Supreme Court review, Cauble's attorneys argued, among other things, that the trial judge had improperly instructed the jury and that the government had failed to prove that all of Cauble Enterprises was linked to the smuggling operation.

They also said that virtually all of Cauble's personal estate was tied up in the partnership and that it was unfair to make him surrender assets that had not been shown to be tied to the smuggling.

With the forfeiture order Cauble "lost everything, including assets acquired long before any alleged connection with wrongdoing," they said.

The government countered that the forfeiture was "suitable punishment for his crimes" and "the result of (Cauble's) deliberate decision to use Cauble Enterprises to further the illegal scheme."

Super flushes rupture pipes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The rush to bathrooms during halftime of Super Bowl XVIII has been blamed by a water department supervisor for the rupture of a 16-inch water main.

Elsewhere, pipe breaks were blamed on the cold.

"About 15 minutes into halftime, I thought, 'If something is going to happen, it'll happen now,'" said Easton Stevens, a Salt Lake City Water Department supervisor.

Moments later he was called out to the broken main.

The cause of the break may never be determined officially, but Stevens said as far as he's concerned, it was due to too many fans flushing their toilets at the same time.

A small lake was created at Cheyenne Street and California Avenue about 4:30 p.m. MST Sunday, and a few homes were without water for several hours. Most homes were supplied water from a parallel main.

Another department worker said mass flushings can cause pipe ruptures through a vacuum created in the system, imploding the pipe.

Some death sentences will not require 'proportionality review'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reinstated the death sentence of a California man today, ruling that convicted murderers may be sentenced to death even when state courts do not study what punishment was received by others who committed similar crimes.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated the death sentence of convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris. They said no "proportionality review" was required in his case.

The decision marked the high court's latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, but its ultimate effect on the nearly 1,300 men and women on death rows nationwide may take months to assess.

The court said the Constitution's protections against cruel and unusual punishment do not impose an absolute requirement that all death sentences be compared with penalties imposed in similar cases.

"There is no basis in our cases for holding that the comparative proportionality review by an appellate court is required in every case in which

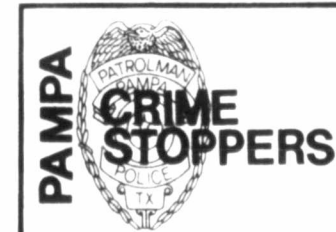
the death penalty is imposed and the defendant requests it," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

"Assuming that there could be a capital sentencing system so lacking in other checks on arbitrariness that it would not pass constitutional muster without comparative proportionality review, the 1977 California statute (under which Harris was sentenced) is

not of that sort," White said.

Harris was convicted of murdering two 16-year-old boys in San Diego in 1978. Police said he abducted the boys, John Mayeski and Michael Baker, from a hamburger drive-in and used their car for a bank robbery.

Prosecutors said Harris laughed about gunning down the boys while he ate the meals they never finished.



Sometime between May 28 and June 1, 1983, a burglary occurred at 1035 S. Hobart. Forceful entry was made into a storage shed located at the southwest corner of the property. Taken in the burglary was a John Deere lawnmower, a Yellow Bird

rototiller, Serial No. 931 and a Montgomery Ward rototiller.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have information about this crime or any other crime, please report it to Crime Stoppers by calling 689-2222.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 689-2222.

Two Texas counties heavily favor tax rollbacks

By The Associated Press

Officials in two Texas counties prepared to wield the financial knife on budgets and payrolls following approval of tax rollback measures over the weekend.

In West Texas, Ector County voters decided by a nearly 2-to-1 margin Saturday to reduce the property tax rate for both Ector County and the Ector County Independent School District to 1982 levels.

Meanwhile, voters in Orange County, in Southeast Texas, approved by an almost 2-to-1 margin a measure limiting a tax hike to 8 percent. County commissioners there had okayed a 21.25 percent increase last fall, triggering the rollback measure.

The elections were conducted under a provision in Texas law that allows a petition for a rollback if the tax rate in any year exceeds the previous year by 8 percent or more.

Following the balloting, Ector County Judge Jan Fisher said emergency amendments need to be made to the county budget within the next two weeks.

"We must act as quickly as possible to save as much

money as possible," she said.

The vote was 7,785 for and 4,269 against reducing property tax rates in Ector County from the current 32.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 31 cents.

For the 26,000-student Ector County Independent School District, which includes Odessa schools, the vote was 7,396 for and 4,193 against.

The referendum on the county proposal carried by 65 percent and the school vote by 64 percent.

"Everyone is going to feel the knife as far as I'm concerned," said County Commissioner Willie Hammond.

Commissioner Bryan Henderson said terminating county positions and reducing services is a "be" or "response" to the rollback than salary reductions.

Bill Turner, president of the Ector County Independent School District trustees, said the vote will force a \$2.2 million cut in the school district's 1984-85 budget.

"It's hard to say where we'll cut," Turner said, adding that he was not surprised by the vote "as bad as the economy is."

Some Odessa and Ector County residents complained their taxes had more than doubled in the past year. The City of Odessa was exempt from the petitions for a tax rollback vote because its rise in tax rates over the previous year was less than 8 percent.

Officials blamed higher appraisals of property for the increase in taxes over the past year. With the property reappraisal, the tax burden shifted toward real estate, said chief appraiser James Goodwin.

In 1982, real estate in the county was appraised at \$950 million and mineral properties at \$2.8 billion. In 1983, after reappraisal, real estate was valued at \$2.6 billion while mineral property decreased slightly to \$2.7 billion, officials said.

In Orange County, voters cast 6,834 votes in favor of the proposal, while 3,553 voted against the measure.

"This election is a temporary notice of termination for 116 employees," said Judy Tuter, the county's personnel director.

Ms. Tuter said she would meet with all elected county

officials this week to decide who gets laid off in each department on Jan. 31.

Although the county working staff will be cut from 315 workers to about 199, rollback supporter Essie Norwood said she feels the county will not be "devastated."

Rollback proponent John Brooks said Orange County Judge James Stringer had promised to "cut the fat," when he was campaigning for his office in 1982.

"He has done an about-face," said Brooks. "Knowing the economics of Orange County he shouldn't have raised the taxes so much."

The area has been hit hard by unemployment stemming from a slowdown in the petrochemicals industry.

But Stringer said the approved rollback, which will extend the tax payment deadline by four months, "will ruin the county."

Stringer said the first step county officials would take would be to refund overpaid tax money to people who had paid assessments at the rate approved last fall.

"The tax money is just trickling in now," said Stringer.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PEACOCK. Charles Ray - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
JAMES. Aline - 10 a.m., Quanah Memorial Park Cemetery, Quanah

obituaries

CHARLES RAY PEACOCK
Services for Charles Ray Peacock, 29, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
Mr. Peacock died at 8 p.m. Saturday at his home.
He was born on July 26, 1954, in Pampa and was a lifelong resident. He attended Pampa public schools. He had been an electrician for the past six years. He was a member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church. He was the grandson of Frank and Lona Dittmeyer, who were early Gray County pioneers. He was preceded in death by his father, O. E. Peacock, Jr., in 1971.
Survivors include his mother, Juanita Wood, Pampa; his stepfather, Dock Wood, Pampa; a brother, Orval Peacock, Pampa; two sisters, Linda Winkleblack, Pampa, and Rhonda Strand, Lefors; three nieces and three nephews.
The casket will not be opened at the service.

JOHN ANDERSON MAY
FRITCH - Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger for John Anderson May, 73, father of a Skellytown resident. Mr. May died Saturday.
He had been a resident of Hutchinson County since 1945. He was a retired employee of J. M. Huber Corp. He was born in Scottsboro, Ala., and was a member of Faith Baptist Church. He married Carrie Mae Grace in 1936 at Soper, Okla.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Troy A. May, Skellytown, and Roy L. May, Stinnett; two brothers, Rosco May, Paris, and Alvis May, Panhandle; a sister, Edith Lowrance, Soper, Okla.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ALINE JAMES
CHILDRESS - Graveside services for Aline James, 66, of Childress, brother of a Canadian resident, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Quanah Memorial Park Cemetery at Quanah. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Childress.
Mr. James died Sunday at Childress General Hospital.
He had been a resident of Childress for the past six years. He was a retired painter and was a member of Painters Local Union No. 544. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by three brothers.
Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae James, of Childress; two sons, Teddy James, Roswell, N.M., and Jimmy James, Wolfe City, a daughter, Linda Eder, Ruidoso, N.M.; two brothers, Marvin James, Amarillo, and Tom James, Wichita Falls; a sister, Velma Norman, Canadian; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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stock market

Stock	Price	% Change	Stock	Price	% Change
Wheat	3.35	dn 1/2	Phillips	52 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	4.45	dn 1/4	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	5.45	dn 1/4	Phillips	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	6.81	dn 1/2	Phillips	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	7.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	18 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	8.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	20 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	9.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	10.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	11.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	12.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	13.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	14.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	15.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	16.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	17.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	18.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	19.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	20.25	dn 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the weekend and one this morning.
MONDAY, January 23
7:35 a.m. - Moderate damage resulted from an under the hood fire in a 1980 Ford Fairmont which was parked in front of the post office at 120 E. Foster. The owner is unknown.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 62 dispatched calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SUNDAY, January 22
7:12 p.m. - Pampa patrolman Dan Ruch found a purse on the road in the 1000 block of East Frederic.
arrests
2:35 a.m. - Steven Dale Terry, 19, of 106 N. Frost, was charged with public intoxication. Released on a bail bond at 10:40 a.m.
4:09 a.m. - Frank Abner Thornton, 56, of 409 S. Ballard, was charged with public intoxication. Released after posting a \$119 bond at 10:30 a.m.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the weekend.
SUNDAY, January 22
At an unknown time and unknown vehicle collided with a 1978 Cadillac parked and unattended in the 500 block of Elm Street and left the scene.
11:16 a.m. - Robert Leon Preston reported an unknown vehicle collided with his legally parked 1977 GMC pickup in the 300 block of North Lefors.
7 p.m. - Steven John List reported an unknown vehicle collided with his properly parked 1982 Ford at 1601 W. Sommerville.
9:58 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jose Horacio Manzanaras of 943 S. Wilcox and a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Kenny Paul Stallings of 301 Henry collided at 900 E. Denver. Manzanaras was cited for failure to display proof of liability insurance and exceeding safe and prudent speed.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Anita Cantwell, Skellytown
Hazel McCune, Pampa
Sindy Chapman, Wheeler
Corrine Wheeler, Pampa
Jim Wood, Pampa
Wyanetta Woodington, Pampa
Elizabeth Nepper, Groom
William Stubblefield, White Deer
James Hart, Pampa
Carolyn Eggleston, Pampa
Sharolyn Salisbury, Pampa
Ruthie McMinn, Lefors
Carl Slate, Borger
Kathy James, Mobeetie
Mike Marsh, Pampa
Helen Wade, Pampa
Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer
Willie Winegeart, Pampa
Jerome Privett, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Chapman, Wheeler, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy James, Mobeetie, a baby boy.
Dismissals
Richard Archer, Skellytown
Charity Bean, Pampa
Ethel Bryant, Pampa
Brent Coffee, Pampa
Mary Couch, Pampa
Patrice Dieter, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Christopher Thomas
Margaret Blount
Fannie Fletcher
Bonnie Brickey
Jeraldine White
Fay Mays
Ruth Siegler
Carl Williams
Rosemary Palachek
Willy Richardson
Clyde Richardson
James Meadows
Kimberly Wingington
Dismissals
Cheyenne Oldham, Shamrock
Christopher Thomas

city briefs

KNITTED SKI Caps. Large sizes - specialty. 665-2169.
TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578.
STEVE AND Star's Hairstyling Perm Special \$30.00, Mens cut and style \$10.00. Call 665-8958 for Star, Ruthie, Joan or Esmeralda or come by 701 N. Hobart Also French braiding by Esmeralda.
QUILTING CLASSES will be starting February 1st - 15th. Enroll now limited space available. Lonstar Trip Around the World Sampler. Deposit required to hold space. Quilts and More, Pampa Mall.
ALL NEEDLE Art, Yarns and kits 1/2 price. Sands Fabrics.
SALVATION ARMY will host the Golden Agers Luncheon, Tuesday, January 24, 12 noon. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped is welcome to come.

school menu

breakfast
TUESDAY
Angel biscuit, sausage patty, honey butter, fruit juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Peanut butter and jelly burrito, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, jelly, scrambled egg, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk.
lunch
TUESDAY
Fish sticks, French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, pinto beans, cornbread, fresh prunes, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Meat and spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, Texas sliced bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY
Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, blackeye peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or tapioca.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.
THURSDAY
Barbeque chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff, corn bread or hot rolls.

calendar of events

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS
Senator Bill Sarpaluis, author of the new DWI legislation which recently went into effect, is to discuss the new laws at the Potter County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the School Administration Building, 910 W. 8th, in Amarillo. The public is invited. Questions are encouraged.

Congress has eye on elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional session that seems likely to generate more election year smoke than genuine legislation is opening with the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and the federal deficit likely to be top issues on the agenda.
The House and Senate return today following a nine-week recess, one of the longest in recent history.
There is general agreement that with a presidential campaign, 435 House members seeking re-election and 33 Senate seats up for grabs, the second session of the 98th Congress is likely to be a short one.
"It should be a very quiet year around here," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.
"We had politics in '83 but we're sure going to get a bigger dose in '84," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.
In the Democrat-controlled House, opponents of President Reagan's Middle East policy are expected to push a new deadline for the withdrawal of the 1,600 Marines now dug in around the Beirut airport.
House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. compromised with Reagan last September and Congress approved an

18-month War Powers Resolution that would bring Marines home by April 1985.
But that was before the truck-bomb explosion that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut in October, and the political pressure for an early withdrawal has been building during the recess.
O'Neill is reviewing his own support of the April 1985 date. One House Democratic source who requested anonymity predicted that the president would probably find a way to pull out the U.S. troops before the House acts.
Whatever the House does, the Republican-led Senate is likely to support the president, especially in an election year.
The first round of hearings on Lebanon are scheduled in a House foreign affairs subcommittee on Jan. 26, the day after Reagan delivers his third State of the Union address.
The congressional debate on the economy will also begin early, with testimony by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan before the House-Senate Economic Committee on Thursday.
Both Republican and Democrats are worried about the impact of \$200 billion deficits on the economy and their own political fortunes.

But the two recommended prescriptions for slowing the flow of red ink — deeper budget cuts and higher taxes — are both political anathema in the election year.
"Whether there will be any real action on the deficit is 'iffy,'" said Sen. Lawton Chiles, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "Election years are always difficult and this one has a lot of players. It may be more of a caretaker year."
Republican Leader Michel said, "I see a lot of rhetoric and talk (about deficits.) Eventually Congress has to address itself to it. But unfortunately, it gets so political — once you ask members, 'you tell me where to cut spending,'"
Reagan is expected to ask Congress this year to give him authority to veto specific items in spending bills, while leaving the rest of legislation untouched. But this so-called "line-item veto" power is perceived by most Democrats as a way for Reagan to spread the blame to the House and Senate for the deficits, and is unlikely to be approved.
There are pending proposals to cut spending by \$10.3 billion and raise taxes by \$8 billion.

King dropping plans for price hikes

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II has canceled a government plan to raise food prices after bloody protest riots erupted in the northern region along Morocco's Mediterranean coast.
There was no government announcement on casualties, but Spanish news reports Sunday said as many as 200 people may have been killed in the unrest last week.
Hassan, in a speech broadcast over national television and radio, referred to an earlier announcement that planned price increases for food and other commodities would not affect the poorest sectors of the population.

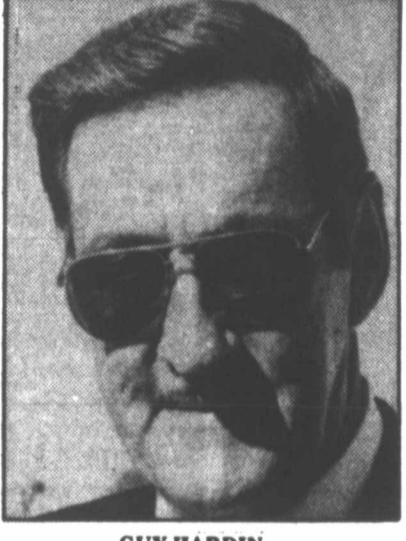
"I ordered an inquiry to determine how many people would be exempt from the increases. When I saw the results, I decided there would be no increases in basic foodstuffs," the king said.
Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba took a similar step earlier this month in rescinding government-ordered food price increases after more than 80 protesters were killed in riots.
Hassan said he had ordered a freeze on prices of essential food — presumably bread, cooking oil and sugar — because he found that too many Moroccans were unable to afford them. He did not refer to strong

pressure from the World Bank for the government to abandon its program of food subsidies, nor indicate how long the freeze would remain in force.
The riots also were believed fueled by rumored increases in tuition fees. The government denied such increases were planned.

City commission will meet

Pampa city commissioners will consider on first reading an ordinance concerning control of animals and hear a report and take action on a program concerning street maintenance for fiscal 1983-84 at its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.
The commission will consider authorizing engineering services for the street maintenance plan after hearing the report.
Commissioners also will go into executive session after other business is conducted to consider applications for director of Public Works Department.
In other business, the city commission will consider on second and final reading an ordinance creating an advisory board for M. K. Brown Auditorium, hear a report concerning a physical fitness pilot program for

protective service personnel and hear a staff recommendation and consider awarding a bid for fire equipment.
Other matters to be considered are authorizing payments to Lawrence E. Hans and Associates for professional services in construction of M. K. Brown Pool, to Ivan Dement, Inc., for Duncan and 23rd Streets improvements and to Merriman and Barber for consulting engineering on Duncan and 23rd.
The commission also will consider authorizing a correction deed in regard to purchase of street right-of-way from the William T. Fraser Estate, final acceptance of street improvements located in Section 1, Block 1, North Crest Addition, and approval of accounts payable.



GUY HARDIN

Hardin seeking another term

Incumbent Democrat Guy Hardin, district attorney of the 31st Judicial District, has announced he will seek re-election to the office.
Hardin has served as district attorney for two elected terms of four years each and two years of an unexpired term.
"During the time I have served as district attorney, I have tried to serve well. If re-elected, I pledge to continue to serve to the best of my ability," Hardin said in making his formal announcement.
A resident of Shamrock, Hardin is a graduate of the Baylor University School of Law and started his practice in Shamrock in 1949. He served as County Attorney of Wheeler County from 1953 to 1956 and from 1961 until 1969.
Hardin served for a number of years as a member of the Grievance Committee for the State Bar of Texas. He has also been a director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association and has been active in many community affairs.

New assistant administrator

Richard Smith, who is moving to Pampa from Houston, assumed duties as assistant administrator at Coronado Community Hospital today, according to Norman Knox, administrator.
Smith succeeds Steve Purves at the position.
A graduate of Abilene Christian College, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, Smith is beginning his first job in hospital administration. He recently completed a graduate program in health services administration at the University of Houston.
During his training, he served a one-year residency at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital.
Smith is a member of Young Hospital Administrators of America and the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Rain ending east tonight. Lows 27 to 36. Highs Tuesday 51 to 57.

East Texas — Rain ending tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 34 to 36. Highs Tuesday 55 to 57.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with fog tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday. Warming trend through Tuesday. Lows 40s north to 50s south. Highs Tuesday 58 to 68.

West Texas — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Lows 15 Panhandle to 25 south and 35 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 45 Panhandle to 55 most sections and 65 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet offshore tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet offshore tonight.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

North Texas — Partly cloudy with little or no precipitation, warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Colder Friday. Low temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s Wednesday and Thursday, falling into the 20s Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday warming into the middle 50s to middle 60s

Thursday, then cooling into the middle 40 to middle 50 range Friday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday, increasing cloudiness on Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday, turning cooler on Friday. Lows generally in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Friday in the 50s north to 60s south.

West Texas — Generally fair and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy and colder

Friday. Lows 20s north and 30s south. Highs Wednesday 50s north and 60s south, warming Thursday to mostly 60s except 70s extreme south cooling Friday to mostly 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Clearing trend through Tuesday. Lows 15 Panhandle to 25 southeast. Highs Tuesday 48 east to 55 southwest.

New Mexico — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Lows 10 below to 15 mountains, 10 to 25 lower elevations north and mostly 20s lower elevations south. Highs 30s and 40s north and 40s and 50s south.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Tuesday, January 24
●Low Temperatures

Rain ☂ Snow ☄
Showers ☂ Flurries ☂*

National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ◀ Warm ▶ Occluded ◅ Stationary ==

Thursday, then cooling into the middle 40 to middle 50 range Friday.
South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday, increasing cloudiness on Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday, turning cooler on Friday. Lows generally in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Friday in the 50s north to 60s south.
West Texas — Generally fair and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy and colder

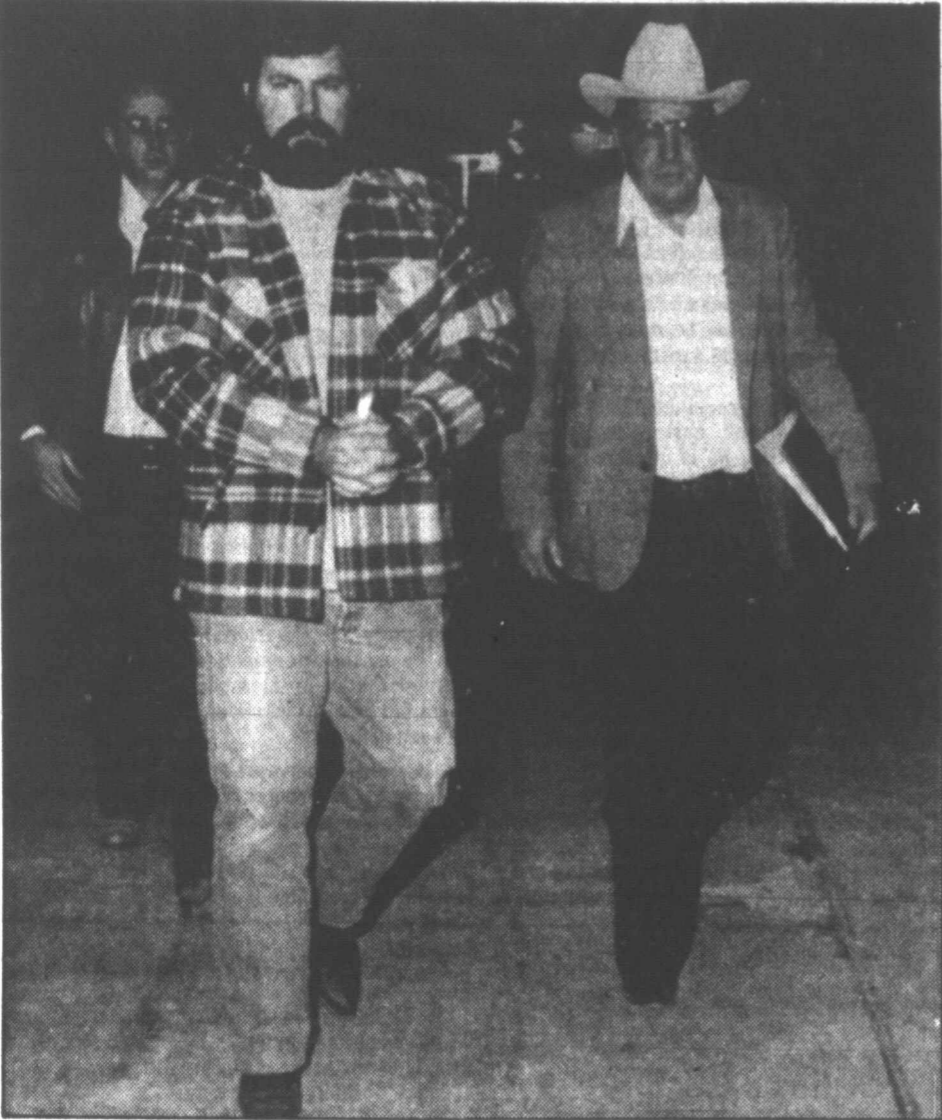
Justices refuse to hear death sentence appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear the appeal of a Texas man sentenced to die for murdering his young son 10 years ago by giving him Halloween candy laced with cyanide.
The justices left intact Ronald Clark O'Bryan's conviction and death sentence for the Oct. 31, 1974 murder of his 8-year-old son, Timothy, at their home in the Houston suburb of Deer Park.
Prosecutors said O'Bryan, dubbed the "Candy Man," killed his son to collect \$30,000 in life insurance. They

said O'Bryan at the time was earning \$150 a week working for an optical company in Houston and was up to \$100,000 in debt.
Timothy was given a poisoned sugar candy stick while O'Bryan took him and five other children out for a night of Halloween "trick-or-treating."
Only Timothy ate the poisoned candy, although his 6-year-old sister, Elizabeth, and the other children also had been given cyanide candy sticks.
O'Bryan said someone else had given the children the cyanide candy, but police amassed considerable evidence of his guilt.
In the appeal acted on today, O'Bryan's lawyer argued that he was denied a fair trial because three prospective jurors were excluded for voicing only general reservations about capital punishment.
Four days before O'Bryan was to be executed by lethal injection on Halloween Day 1982, a federal appeals court postponed his execution.
Texas prosecutors then sought the justices' permission to execute him on schedule, but that request was denied by an 8-1 count.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Chemical salesman held in four killings



SUSPECTED KILLER—Grayson County officials escort Lester Leroy Bower Jr. into Grayson County Courthouse in Sherman Saturday after being picked up at his Arlington home. Bower was charged with the murders of four men found slain in an ultralight airplane hangar near Sherman last fall. (AP Laserphoto)

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Investigators say even though they arrested a 36-year-old chemical salesman in the slayings of four Grayson County men gunned down in a rural airplane hangar last October, they have no motive for the killings.

"We have 50 theories," Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll said. "Only the suspect knows his own state of mind, and he's not talking to us."

Lester Leroy Bower Jr., 36, of Arlington, was being held Sunday in Sherman on \$400,000 bond on four capital murder charges.

"We're very confident we have the right man," Driscoll said. He said there were no other suspects in the slayings.

Driscoll said Bower was watching television when officers arrived at his house about 8 p.m. Friday.

Officers executed two search warrants, one for Bower's house and one to obtain hair samples from Bower. Driscoll told reporters at a news conference Saturday at the Grayson County Courthouse. He refused to comment on what evidence investigators have against Bower.

But an attorney who agreed to represent Bower told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that authorities took a van-load of ultralight airplane parts from Bower's house.

Bower was interested in ultralights and was building one in his garage, said Jerry Buckner, the Weatherford lawyer representing Bower.

The four victims were shot to death Oct. 8 in an airplane hangar on a ranch about five miles northeast of Sherman. Authorities said a \$4,000 ultralight airplane — a motorized hang-glider — was missing, but the victims' wallets, jewelry and other belongings were not taken.

Investigators said relatives told them three of the men had gone to the hangar to meet someone interested in buying an ultralight plane.

Driscoll would not say whether an ultralight aircraft missing from the hangar was found or if authorities believe they recovered a murder weapon.

He said phone records showed Bower established contact with one of the victims before the shootings, but Driscoll said authorities did not know if Bower personally knew any of the victims.

One victim, Philip Good, 29, represented an ultralight aircraft company and worked out of the hangar where he and the others were killed, family members said. Good, who lived in Sherman, was a Grayson County deputy sheriff.

The other victims were Denison builder Bob Tate,

51, who owned the 20-acre ranch where the hangar was located; former Sherman police officer Ronald Mayes, 37, of Sherman, who worked at a meat-packing plant; and Jerry Brown, 52, of Sherman, owner of an interior design store.

Investigators said they believed Mayes surprised the killer or killers, because his body was found sprawled near a door. The other victims' bodies were rolled in carpeting.

Driscoll said Bower had declined to talk with officers. He said after officers arrived Friday night, Bower's wife, Shari, took the couple's two daughters from their home.

"Obviously, I think it goes without saying that it is a very trying situation," Mrs. Bower said Saturday.

Buckner, a former prosecutor in Fort Worth, said Bower had asked him for advice earlier in the week when FBI agents and Texas Rangers who had been questioning him asked him to take a polygraph test.

Buckner said Bower told him that he made a telephone call to one of the victims in response to an advertisement for the sale of an ultralight or ultralight parts and that led investigators to him.

Buckner said Bower works as a salesman for Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. in Dallas.

Voters turn thumbs down on gambling

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An overwhelming vote against casino gambling was a credit to the "intelligence" of voters in this beachfront city, where illegal casino gaming thrived during the 1940s and 1950s, a spokesman for a victorious anti-betting group says.

But proponents of the idea, who were soundly defeated in Saturday's non-binding referendum, suggested the city's future as a major resort city would be severely limited without gambling.

Residents voted against organized gambling by a margin of 63 percent — 7,992 votes, to 37 percent — 4,632 votes.

"Now Galveston can remain a tourist and family

community," said former city councilman Bob Albright, who was a member of a group called Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling.

"Elections are bought and the other side just spent more money," said Walter Teachworth, the spokesman for the pro-gaming Greater Galveston Beach Association. He said his group spent \$9,000 and opponents spent \$37,000.

"I'm disappointed in Galveston. We did well with gambling before. We led the industry when it was illegal and we were respected. I think we could have done with it again," said Teachworth.

Jim Mahan, chairman of the anti-gambling group, said the vote was a credit to the

"intelligence" of Galveston voters.

"They obviously believed long-term solutions are better than a quick fix and they're willing to work for that to move ahead from where we are — not try to relive the past," said Mahan.

Buddy Kirk, chairman of the Greater Galveston Beach Association, said he believes gambling is now a dead issue in Galveston.

"We fell hard. Once you're shot down like this there's no use trying again," said Kirk, a band leader, who said he is going to sell his island property because "without gambling the city has no future."

When Galveston was a haven for a thriving illegal

gambling industry in the 1940s and 1950s, people came from all over the state and the hotels and motels were filled most of the year, Kirk said. Now, most of the tourist trade ends with the coming of fall, he said.

The pro-gaming group claimed casino gambling would inject billions of dollars into the local economy, creating a glittering return to the "good old days" of prosperous sin and fun and rescuing the city from a permanent, irreversible decline.

But a group of investors, church leaders and young professionals argued that casinos would turn Galveston into a city blighted by crime and controlled by gangsters.

They also said Galveston is prospering now and doesn't need gambling to succeed.

The turnout was slightly higher than the estimate of City Secretary Patsy Poole, who had predicted a third of the island's 30,000 voters would go to the polls Saturday.

Small town evacuates as bomb deadline nears

POINT COMFORT, Texas (AP) — Investigators failed to find the explosives an extortionist threatened to detonate at a chemical plant, but about three-fourths of this small coastal community's 1,125 residents were evacuated anyway as the bomb deadline neared.

A note received by the Formosa Plastics Corp. last week demanded that an undisclosed amount of money be placed in a park in nearby Port Lavaca or the plant would be blown up at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

At 2 p.m., radio and television stations broadcast a message from Point Comfort Mayor Trinidad Rocha, who told residents that no bomb had been found, but that they could evacuate to Travis Middle School in Port Lavaca "as a precaution."

Rocha told the Victoria Advocate that about 75 percent of the town's 1,125 residents left.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., police set up roadblocks on highways leading into the

town.

Point Comfort police chief Tommy Ochoa said investigators inspected the plant Wednesday morning after the note was received and interviewed employees. He said plant workers have been searched daily as they arrived and left the plant.

Ochoa said the FBI and Texas Rangers had joined in the investigation.

Despite continual searches, no bomb was found and no other notes were received.

The plant manufactures polyvinyl chloride resin used in the production of phonograph records, bottles and pipes.

Law enforcement officials said they feared that an explosion and fire at the facility could produce phosgene gas, similar to the nerve gas used in World War I.

Company officials said employees on duty Sunday remained at the plant, but were told they could go to a protected area at the front of the building while volunteers were asked to stay in control rooms.

Horses die as deal falls through

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — Officials in Falls County said a "tragic situation" for horses and ranchers involved in a horse-trading scheme that fell through could end up costing the local economy millions of dollars.

At least 100 horses have died, and several ranchers say they are facing financial ruin because the hard winter freeze ruined grazing and a horse-trading company left them with thousands of horses they did not expect to have to feed.

"There are a bunch of us here who will be bankrupt," said rancher Louis Corpora, who said he invested \$390,000 in the horses.

Prosecutors say a company called Horses Unlimited Inc. apparently reneged on promises to buy back horses sold to ranchers who were asked to pasture the animals, then sell them back to Horses Unlimited at a profit.

A grand jury is investigating the transactions.

Don Walker, a quarterhorse breeder, said he was worried about the remaining horses and started a "Save the Horses" fund to raise money for feed. He had no figures on how much money has been raised.

"They started dying and nobody was doing anything," he said. "They're just dying all over. It looks like those film strips you see of Nazi concentration camps. It's just sickening."

Horses Unlimited brought 8,000 to 10,000 horses into the county since last summer, officials and ranchers estimate, but no one knows how many have died since the hard, Christmas-week freeze.

Numerous dead animals could be seen over the weekend in pastures around the county, and truck driver Mose Hill said he had hauled about 100 carcasses from the Falls County Livestock Auction in the past two weeks.

"It's just a real tragic situation for the horses and the investors," Falls County District Attorney Tom Sehon told the Dallas Times Herald. "We're looking at about a \$2 million to \$5 million loss to the Falls County economy, and that's a pretty serious to a ranching and farming economy like ours."

Seven Falls County ranchers filed a total of 12 felony theft complaints last week against the Horses Unlimited, Sehon said.

The firm was created last spring by Roland Jones Jr., who resigned last week as chairman of the Bosque County Bank in near Meridian, and R.D. "Big Shot" Plunkett, owner of a Marlin tack and veterinary store, Sehon said.

Plunkett told the Marlin Daily Democrat last week he was paying to feed some horses out of his own pocket, and Jones' attorney, Artie Giotes of Waco, said his client has done nothing wrong.

"Mr. Jones is innocent... and since there is a pending investigation, I think I shouldn't comment beyond that," he said.

The company bought horses at auctions and sales and brought them to Falls County for sale to area ranchers at \$300 to \$350 a head, agreeing in a contract to buy the animals back after a specified period, the ranchers said.

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Medical testimony argued in Genene Jones murder trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer defending vocational nurse Genene Jones on charges she killed a baby girl with a hard-to-detect drug says he will try to prevent testimony from a Swedish scientist prosecutors say can trace the powerful chemical.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire says a procedure to detect succinylcholine that was developed by Dr. Bo Holmstedt is a "magic wand" technique that has not been scientifically accepted.

State District Judge John Carter, however, said he would listen today to Holmstedt and two other scientists who examined the baby's tissues, and then decide whether the jury can hear the testimony.

Ms. Jones, 33, is charged with murder. Prosecutors allege she injected the drug into Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old Kerrville girl who died on Sept. 17, 1982.

The child had been taken to a physician's office where Ms. Jones worked. What began as a routine visit ended with the child's death during a frantic ambulance ride.

During the first days of testimony last

week, prosecutors tried to show that Chelsea's death was not due to natural causes.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton presented several pathologists who said the girl probably was not a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, although the initial autopsy report listed some form of SIDS as the cause.

No testimony has yet pointed to Ms. Jones as a killer. The state may depend on Dr. Kathleen Holland, who hired Ms. Jones, and Petti McClellan, the child's mother, to tie the nurse to the death.

The case was moved to Williamson County because of extensive publicity in the Kerrville and San Antonio area.

Ms. Jones is accused of administering life-threatening injections to six other children during a two-month span at the clinic in Kerrville.

In nearby Bexar County, she is charged with injecting a month-old boy with a dangerous blood-thinning drug while employed at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital.

Prison finances said out of control

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas prison system has grown so rapidly that administrators do not have the expertise to control the \$320 million-a-year operation and recent reports of mismanagement are "just the tip of the iceberg," state officials say.

As the inmate population doubled in the past decade to more than 36,000 prisoners, administrators of the Texas Department of Corrections may have concentrated on managing convicts instead of business affairs.

Now, state officials say, evidence indicates poor management of resources.

Officials said they do not suspect any criminal wrongdoing, but agreed that the administration has shown its lack of management background.

"I think they got so big, so quickly, they just got sloppy," State Sen. Ken Caperton, D-Bryan, told the Houston Post in a story published Sunday.

"I do think there has been some poor money management that apparently the state auditors did not catch. But that doesn't equate to wrongdoing. And the last thing that we need to do to our TDC people, who have a hard enough job as it is, is to form some lynch mob that pre-judges those people," Caperton

said.

One state official, who asked not to be identified, said reports of mismanagement were "just the tip of the iceberg, not the iceberg."

Fiscally, "that place stinks over there," the official said.

Reports surfaced recently of supply contracts being awarded without a bidding process, of \$1.8 million in equipment missing from inventories and of questionable accounting practices.

The prison also has several internal investigations underway and the state attorney general's office is looking into payments to 10 engineering and architectural firms.

The corrections board also has been criticized for taking so long to appoint a permanent director. Daniel V. McKaskle has been acting as interim director since James Estelle resigned as director in October.

The board said it will wait until receiving a management consultant report before choosing Estelle's replacement.

But board members defend the system.

"To this point, I have seen absolutely nothing as a public or private person that was unethical or immoral," said Joe LaMantia,

Jewels & Gems

Traveling abroad with valuable jewelry takes a certain amount of forethought and planning. Before leaving, prepare a proof of ownership to present to Customs to preclude duty problems when returning to the U.S. If you have not documented ownership before leaving you may have a problem proving that the jewels were not just purchased abroad and therefore subject to duty charges. Another precaution is to make sure that the hotels or homes that you will be visiting have adequate safes or storage facilities for jewelry without worry of robbery. In addition, check with your insurance broker to determine if a floater is recommended for travel abroad.

At RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP, conveniently located at both 939 S. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8922 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 665-2831 we invite you to make us "your personal jeweler". In addition to featuring a wide inventory of fine quality jewelry and watches, we feature complete repair and service for all of your fine jewelry, regardless of where they were originally purchased; including appraisal services when necessary. MasterCard & Visa a/cpt. Hours Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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SHURFRESH SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag \$1.49	SHURFRESH COFFEE Lb. Can \$1.89	SHURFRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 2 16 Oz. Boxes For 89c
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



Robert Walters

Anderson could be a factor

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The bad news is that independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson probably will be allowed to fritter away at least \$6.6 million in public funds this year to finance his second futile bid for the White House.

The good news is that Anderson's share of the vote next November almost certainly won't be as high as the 12 percent to 16 percent he has been receiving in recent public opinion polls.

Indeed, Anderson will be fortunate to match the 6.6 percent of the total vote he received in the 1980 presidential election. But even if his 1984 vote percentage is only half that, he could distort the result of the election in a sizable number of states.

When Anderson entered the presidential race four years ago, he offered himself as a progressive, thoughtful and independent alternative to the hideaway policies and self-serving politics embraced by the two major parties.

But the campaign, which initially reflected Anderson's refreshing candor and integrity, rapidly deteriorated into a slick promotional operation most notable for the

candidate's self-delusion and his deception of the public.

While Anderson's positions on most issues were (and are) appealing to many well-informed and concerned voters, his self-righteous, sanctimonious preaching antagonized vast numbers of potential supporters.

Perhaps most importantly, Anderson held out the promise of radically transforming the nation's political system by establishing a new party to serve as political home for those who had lost confidence in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Instead, the 1980 campaign organization was little more than a narrowly focused enterprise to promote Anderson's candidacy. The 1984 campaign committee probably will serve an equally ignoble purpose.

Although Anderson offered himself to the public as the leader of a sustained crusade for improved governance, he did virtually nothing to build the organization needed to implement his stated goals or to otherwise promote his positions in the three years following the 1980 elections.

The Federal Election Commission certified Anderson as the 1980 presidential candidate of what the Federal Election Campaign Act designates as "a new party," but the law required that he wait until after the election to receive \$6.5 million in federal funding.

Because Anderson received more than 5 percent of all votes cast in the 1980 presidential election, he is qualified under FECA provisions to be the candidate this year of a "minor party" eligible to receive \$6.6 million or more in public funds during the campaign.

But Anderson's National Unity Party exists almost exclusively as a vehicle to qualify him for federal funding under the FECA's requirements. He has made no real effort to establish national, state or local party structures or to involve potential supporters in the decision-making process leading to his entry in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Anderson's relatively strong showing in recent public opinion polls presumably is attributable to the celebrity status he attained in the 1980 presidential campaign,

but most political observers expect that popularity to dissipate in the coming months.

Even at lower levels of support, however, Anderson could be a "spoiler" in some states because two-thirds to three-fourths of those who vote for him would otherwise cast their ballots for the Democratic presidential candidate.

Thus, Anderson's candidacy could shift from Democratic to Republican in the Electoral College votes to of states in which there is a close race between the two major party candidates.

In 1980, there were more than a dozen states in which the Republican candidate won the presidential election by a margin so narrow that the Democratic contender might have been victorious if Anderson had not been in the race.

Anderson's involvement didn't affect the outcome of that contest because President Reagan, the GOP candidate, scored an Electoral College victory of landslide proportions - but the circumstances might be quite different this year.

Opinion

Our oil reserves go twice as far

Just 10 years ago, Americans were learning to wait in line to buy gasoline. The Arabs slapped an embargo on oil sales to the United States in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur war that began on Oct. 6, 1973. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries doubled the price of oil in October and doubled it again in December.

When the embargo was lifted in March of 1974, oil began flowing at a new price of more than \$11 a barrel, which seemed high until the collapse of the government of the shah of Iran in 1979. There were more shortages and waiting lines and the price of oil soon peaked at an official price of \$34 and up to \$40 or more on the spot market.

All this is brought to mind by an announcement by the Department of Energy that we have reached the midpoint in filling the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Among the many lessons of the energy shocks of the 1970s was that the United States should put some crude oil away from a rainy day.

The DOE says the recent arrival of a tanker full of North Sea oil to go into a salt dome storage site at West Hackberry, La., provided the 375-millionth barrel of oil to go into the strategic reserve, which was established in 1977 with a target of putting 750 million barrels of oil into storage to form a cushion in case of another interruption in supplies from overseas.

What is most significant is that 375 million barrels of oil today will go as far in overing our import needs as 750 million barrels would have gone in 1977. In that year, the United States was importing 8.6 million barrels of oil a day. Today we are importing only 4.2 million barrels. So the amount of oil now in storage represents the amount of insurance we once hoped to obtain from twice as much—that is, enough to cover our import needs for 90 days.

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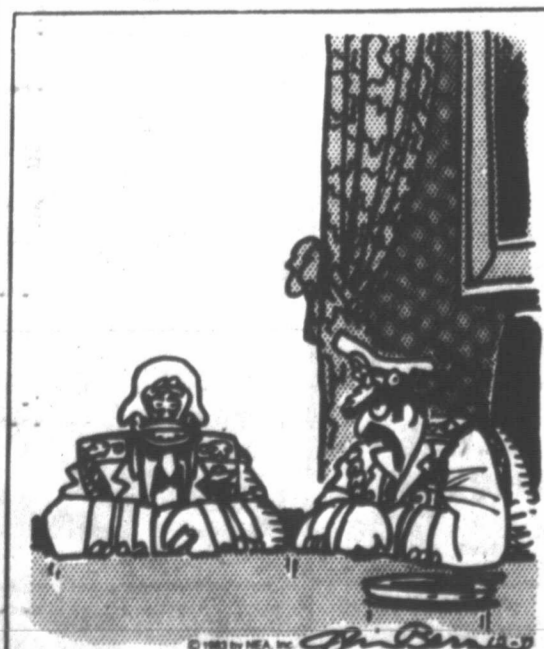
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State Senator Bill Sarpius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.
U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515
U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.
U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Berry's World



"I feel like a prostitute, curbing the death squads just so we can get American arms!"



Paul Harvey

Rediscovering taste of chocolate

Momentarily the world is between acute crises; let's treat ourselves!

Do you remember when Hershey chocolate bars cost a nickel and you broke off the tiny squares one at a time, allowing each to melt on your tongue?

We did it right. Since then we've been doing it wrong. The chocolate bar was not mass produced until World War I. At first, it was a quick pick-me-up for soldiers.

Despite escalating prices since, chocolate remains Americans' favorite confection. We consume two billion pounds a year.

Though most doesn't taste like it used to, I'd thought maybe my taster was out of whack.

I still enjoy chocolate, who doesn't? But recent years I've enjoyed it mostly in "turtles" where the milk chocolate is embellished with the flavor of caramel and the crunch of pecans.

But just chocolate - chocolate has seemed to be something less than the Hershey bars I remember.

Recently I was in Las Vegas, Nevada, for a speaking engagement. My host left in my hotel room a generous sample of a locally manufactured chocolate labeled "Ethel M."

I was enouth impressed to order a supply for Christmas gifts - plus a few for you - know - who.

I've since learned that the godfather of

Ethel M. Chocolates is Forrest Mars, who founded the MARS candy company - then sold it - and started over at 80 - with these candies named for his mother.

Somehow he has reproduced the magic of chocolate that tastes the way it used to.

Elaine Sherman is a confessed chocoholic who lectures on the subject. She conducts chocolate taste tests - a thousand people at a time.

The event is much like a public wine-tasting and Madame Chocolate says there are other similarities.

She says Americans tend to "gulp" wine that should be sipped instead.

Chocolate also. "First," she says, "one should enjoy the

aroma of the chocolate. If it lacks a wonderful aroma, the calories may not be worth it."

She says it is the sniffing which distinguishes the chocolate lover from the chocolate glutton.

Next, she says, "Let small bites melt on your tongue. Savor it. There should be no unpleasant aftertaste."

She insists that when you choose "fine chocolate" and eat it properly, you'll be satisfied with less.

I discover that chocolate snobs can be as insufferable as wine snobs, but I also discover - they are right.

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Anthony Harrigan

Country needs another Baruch

For Americans whose memory of public figures doesn't extend to the 1960s, Bernard M. Baruch most probably is a non-person, or perhaps only a footnote in a history of earlier times. However, Mr. Baruch occupied a very important place in American life from the turn of the century until 1965 when he died at age 94. He deserves to be remembered as an extraordinary Wall Street and public figure.

James Grant, publisher of Grant's Interest Rate Observer and one of the nation's most astute financial writers, has produced a fascinating book entitled "Bernard M. Baruch: The Adventures Of A Wall Street Legend."

The focus of Mr. Grant's book is on Mr. Baruch's activities as a Wall Street speculator and investor. By the age of 36, Mr. Baruch made his first million in the market. He would come to be regarded by great numbers of Americans as the wise man of the investment world. He was truly an extraordinary Wall Street operator in the age of fortune - building, and he escaped ruin in the 1929 crash because of his prudent methods.

Mr. Baruch was much more than a money man, however. He had a passion for service to his country, as chairman of the

War Industries Board in 1918, head of the Baruch Rubber Committee in World War II, as U.S. representative to the U.N. Atomic Committee after World War II, and in countless other ways.

From 1918 to 1941, Bernard Baruch was a one-man lobby campaigning for industrial preparedness for the conflict that was to come. He was a legend in his own time, and properly so. His objective, however, was not his personal profit but the safety and well-being of his country.

Born in South Carolina, the son of a Confederate Army surgeon who moved to New York City when B.M. was 11, he was very generous to his native state and lived there part of the year on a vast plantation estate - Hobcaw Barony. While I never met Mr. Baruch, I often talked to him on the telephone towards the end of his life. I was an editorial writer on the Charleston, S.C., News and Courier at the time, and when Mr. Baruch was unable to reach the editor, he would consent to talk to me - to inform me. I well remember one observation. "Young man," he said, "always remember that there are more people with one dollar than two dollars."

Bernard M. Baruch was a lifetime Democrat, though he supported Dwight Eisenhower for President. It would be impossible to put him into a single political or ideological category, however. As Mr. Grant writes, "The fact was that Baruch was neither right nor left but eclectic." He maintained an extraordinarily independent judgment of men, events and policies, so that he was sometimes on one side and sometimes on another. Always, however, he based his judgment on what

he thought was best for the American people at a given time under the circumstances then existing.

It is fitting that another book be published to describe to a new generation the life and work of B.M. Baruch. It's too bad that there hasn't been such another "Park Bench Statesman" to offer sound advice to more recent Presidents.

Letter to the editor

Recently the news media said the price of gasoline would drop. It did. Regular self service on Amarillo Boulevard in Amarillo is .97.9, on Interstate 40 is .99.9, in Panhandle 1.02.9, but in Pampa - no change, 1.15.9.

I was in Austin a few months ago and went by the Attorney General's office. I visited with Mr. Sylvester, Chief of the Anti-Trust Division. They do have a file on the gas prices in Pampa. They need more input.

Anyone caring to write, address correspondence to Steve Baron, Assistant Attorney General, Anti-trust Division; Supreme Court Building, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, TX 78711. The investigator is John Henley.

QUENTON C. NOLTE
Pampa

LIFESTYLES

Moore wins citizen of year at Wayland



Mikala Moore

PLAINVIEW — Mikala Romain Moore of Pampa was named Citizen of the Year, the highest honor accorded Wayland Baptist University students during the annual Citizenship Chapel recently. She shared the honor with Joel Lynn Bratcher.

A native of Pampa, Moore, better known as Mika, completed her bachelor's degree in history in December after an impressive academic career at WBU. She has consistently appeared on the Dean's Honor Roll and was named

last fall to appear in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1980 graduate of Pampa High School where she was active in band and her church youth choir, Moore has been active in student government as a class senator, as well as Omega Phi Alpha service sorority and Student Foundation. She has been a member of the Wayland Pioneer Band, having traveled with that group to Brazil in 1982.

Elected as a class favorite

as both a freshman and a junior, she was named to Spinning Wheels, campus leadership award, the past two years and in November was chosen by the student body as Homecoming Queen, reigning over Wayland's 75th anniversary homecoming activities.

Moore's immediate future plans include her forthcoming marriage to East Texas State University student Troy Potts, and she plans a career as a high school teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore of Pampa.

Because of the recent bad weather, Moore was unable to attend the award presentation and her college roommate, Janice Lyles, accepted the award in her absence.

Voted upon annually by the Wayland student body and faculty, the Citizen of the Year Award goes to the senior man and woman who best exemplify Christian attitudes, a commendable academic record, diversity of interests, loyalty to American ideals, personal integrity and the Wayland spirit.



GAIL KATHERINE DRAPER, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Draper of Amarillo, hopes to become a concert pianist and piano teacher on the university level. For now, though, she's a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant here, Jan. 28. She is to perform a classical piano piece, the F Major Ballade by Chopin. She is currently attending graduate school.

Counselor's Corner

Individuals make own harmony

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Our society shows evidence that too many people live in agony — the agony of physical illness, mental despair and spiritual fear. Reasons for the pain is lack of belief in oneself and one's fellow man.

Dishonesty thrives. If our government gave those who cheat on income taxes a reprieve if they would come forward and confess, the line would probably stretch out of sight several times. Liars would measure across the horizon many miles.

Agony is what we are forced to pay attention to in television commercials and movies, in magazine advertisements and daily conversation. Talk is cheap when its content is unfair judgment on someone's behavior or decision. Relationships suffer whenever agony is felt.

We must change our awareness from corruption and death and concentrate on

the good which rests in peace before us, unattended. We deny ourselves the pleasure of enjoying new fallen snow, the flash dance of flames in the fireplace and the warmth of a body alongside you on a cold night. These delights are destroyed by feelings of dissatisfaction. We believe in the agony of life and forget the numerous times we were happy participating in small experiences, like drinking coffee with a friend, watching our children's awareness become spellbound as they listen to someone tell the truth, or hear the birds in winter sing their cheering tunes as we prepare breakfast.

Let's remember the harmony each of us enjoy. Let's believe it is near if we reach out and grasp it. Harmony is a gift available to everyone. We can take it along or leave it behind; but regardless of our choice, harmony is plentiful.

We can find cheer in courage. People often find disappointment at their doors

— bills, frozen plumbing, a wilting landscape — and become discouraged. They lose faith in themselves. Instead of accepting gloom, be of good cheer, there will be a way to pay the debts, the plumbing will thaw, and rain will nourish the lawn again. Believe in the good and you will realize it. Life doesn't get so bad that cheer through courage cannot overcome it.

We find cheer in companionship, too. We can find someone, some place, who wants to spend time with us. A companion is someone near who adds to our feelings of well being.

There's cheer in forgiveness. Some people find it hard to forgive because it erases all past resentments, guilts and hate. Total pardon is given. Never again will the debt be mentioned. We're even and equal in harmony.

In order to live in harmony with your partner, you need a cheerful heart. We can find cheerfulness when we want it. If we want a new car, we'll find a way to buy it. If we

want a certain person to love, we'll plan a way to catch that person.

Wanting a harmonious relationship is as easy as getting it. According to the way we believe, we get the results — positive or negative.

By wanting a relationship to improve or continue, we not only have to want it, we need to love that person. Love can scratch out a minor disturbance. Love will answer the question of whether to go now or stay longer. Love is able to build on courage, and forgive without reservation.

Be of good cheer, companionship, forgiveness and courage will heal any misfortune encountered. Along with wanting a harmonious relationship and loving your mate, doubt disappears.

When living elsewhere could not be an improvement and staying put looks better, STAY! You've made the best decision! Cheers to both of you!

Dear Abby

Woman's Christmas treasure is couple's Christmas trash

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Bless your heart for repeating that column on what to give and what not to give older people for Christmas.

This year instead of getting perfumes, dusting powder and a lot of useless jewelry and trinkets for the house, I received tins of tuna, chicken, ham, packets of instant soup mixes, herbal tea, assorted cheeses and fancy cookies for guests. What practical gifts!

Please run that column every year, Abby.

LOVE YOU IN BENTONVILLE, ARK.

DEAR LOVE: Thanks, but not everybody in Arkansas "loves" me. Witness this letter from Fayetteville:

DEAR ABBY: I wish to high heaven you would stop putting out that list of gift suggestions in which you recommend food for elderly people.

Ever since you put that out, we have gotten great heaps of food for Christmas, and we simply loathe it! Not only do we not need it, we can't eat half of it.

Last year we got enough cheese to keep all the mice in Christendom happy. I don't like cheese, and my husband can't tolerate dairy products of any kind.

We were given a whole smoked ham, which we gave away because neither of us can eat smoked meat, and what is more, we don't care for it. We also got candy and fruitcakes—unwelcome gifts because they make us bulge in the wrong places. I could go on and on.

Abby, we do not need food. I love jewelry, perfume and nice things for the house and my husband loves records, books and camera equipment.

Now for heaven's sake, please stop recommending gifts for older people!

ELDERLY BUT NOT HUNGRY IN ARKANSAS

...

DEAR ABBY: I'll make this short and to the point. Last year I had a rather brief affair with my boss. (He's married, I'm not.)

I thought I was pregnant in August, so I told him and he quickly gave me \$300 for an abortion. Well, as it turned out, it was a false alarm, so I spent the \$300 on clothes and never told him the abortion wasn't necessary.

He still thinks I had the abortion and my conscience is bothering me. I rationalize it in my own mind by telling myself that the scare was worth the \$300.

What do you think?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Scare up \$300, give it to your boss and tell him the truth.

...

DEAR ABBY: May I use your column to send a message of thanks to the people back home?

I'm sure I can speak for everyone here in Lebanon when I say that we are proud to serve our country as multinational peacekeepers.

I want to thank every kind person who sent us Thanksgiving and Christmas cards, as well as care packages and gifts. Their generosity showed the true spirit of love and caring, and made the holidays a little brighter for those of us who were thousands of miles from our families.

Protecting freedom requires losing some, but the taste of giving is sweet!

K.J. BLACK, ROCHESTER, N.Y.,
DEPLOYED IN BEIRUT, LEBANON

...

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Mondays, spring more likely for suicide

BOSTON (AP) — A study of suicides shows that people are most likely to take their own lives on Mondays, on the fifth day of the month and in the springtime.

Just why these patterns occur is a mystery, though experts suspect they reflect particularly stressful times for people who are depressed.

The latest study, conducted by Kathleen MacMahon at the Harvard School of Public Health, is based on an analysis of 185,887 suicides in the United States from 1972 through 1978. It confirms two trends that other researchers have also noticed: Monday is the most common day for suicides, and Saturday is the least. And people are most apt to kill themselves in May and least suicide-prone in December.

However, another finding of the study is new. According to the report, published in the American Journal of Epidemiology, the statistics "reveal a remarkable cyclic variation by day within month which has not previously been recognized."

Suicides reach a peak at about the fifth day of each month, when there are 6 percent more of them than usual. Then they decline to about the 23rd, when they start to go back up again. Throughout the whole year, the only major exception to this pattern is February, when suicides peak during the middle of the month.

However, none of this seems to be related to the phases of the moon, which some people think affect behavior.

"No ready explanation comes to mind for this as for the other cycles," Miss MacMahon wrote. "Possibly it is related to cycles in personal finances during the month — arrival of bills or pay checks, for example."

During April, she noted, the suicide surge arrives a bit later than usual and peaks in the week before federal income tax returns are due.

At the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, sociologist James Mercy said the outburst of suicides at the

start of the work week has promoted some people to call this day "blue Monday."

Although it is not clear why people choose this day to kill themselves, he said, some theorize that "people are going back to work, and those who are isolated or left out feel an exaggerated sense of depression at that period."

These suicide trends are more than statistical curiosities, Mercy says.

"If we know that suicides occur at a higher rate at one point in time," he said, "we

can alter interventions to take that into account."

It might help, for instance, to advertise suicide hotlines on Sunday evenings or in the springtime.

The study of suicide is a craft that thrives on statistics. For instance, various reports have shown:

—Suicide is the way that approximately one in every six people with major depression eventually dies.

LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN

Low back pain with or without leg pain afflicts 1 out of every 3 Americans. The pain in the leg is called SCIATICA and may occur anywhere in the buttock, thigh, leg, ankle or foot and represents irritation of the longest and largest nerve in the body - THE SCIATIC NERVE. This nerve starts in the low back where it is formed from the union of the five large nerve roots that come from the spinal cord.

It is an epidemic in the United States with its sufferers confused about its causes and treatment. 8 1/2 million people can't get out of bed each day because of low back pain. Over 93 million work days annually are lost due to low back pain and more dollars spent on it than for heart disease or traffic accident injuries.

CAUSES OF LOW BACK & LEG PAIN
SLIPPED DISC, DISC PROTRUSION, OR DISC HERNIATION; disk degeneration, facet syndrome, subluxation, spondylolythsis, arthritis, transitional vertebra, scoliosis and Failed Back Syndrome (after surgery)

It is commonly accepted that in treating patients with slipped discs, conservative management should be tried before resorting to surgery.

For more information on diagnosis and treatment of these conditions, call 665-7261

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Zooms
- After deductions
- Bluish-white metal
- Animal-waste chemical
- Year (Sp)
- Organ stop
- Grass
- Decay
- Expired
- Opens
- Move furtively
- Health resort
- One (Sp)
- Explanation (2 wds)
- American blackbird
- Indian
- Zesty flavor
- Recent
- Mae West role
- Rowing tools
- Night before a holiday
- Sideways
- Wood carver
- Racket string material
- Comedian
- Sparks

DOWN

- South African tribe
- Mideast nation
- Church seats
- Most sensible
- Ancient musical instrument
- Adam's grandson
- Also
- Astrologer's tool
- In the same place (abbr)
- Christmas song
- Surrender
- Soldier's address (abbr)
- Inventor
- Difficulty
- Vases
- Hawaiian fate
- American dance
- American patriot
- Bandleader
- Lawrence
- Station (Fr)
- Was aware of
- Lifted (Fr)
- Vase-shaped jug
- Delicacy
- Responsibility point
- FBI
- Female bird
- Inventor
- Thomas
- Weavers of fate
- Well
- Italian
- Not odd
- Close
- Suffix
- Eastern
- bovine
- Throw off
- Puts
- Compass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEA SWIM SPOT
WIS MINA TOGO
OWA ILLIGALLY
SEATTLE RILES
FIRE SWAN
SOLO ABIF THE
ORATOR STORES
MENHIR ESCORT
EST LAIR CODA
FISTY CUP
HAGUE HEARSAY
LINARREARS HUM
LOLL SCOT INC
ONES EASE PTA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30				31					32	
33				34					35	
36				37			38	39		
			40			41				
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55				56					57	

Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osal

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being too showy or aggressive today will not bolster your image. In fact, it could do you considerable harm. Be careful not to do anything outlandish. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be quite lucky today in most of your involvements, yet you might not appreciate your good fortune. Don't let negative thoughts defeat you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to complicate your life today by coveting that which rightfully belongs to another. This is true of possessions as well as of people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone whom you think is a booster may, in reality, be only a flatterer. Dependable allies will say little, but do much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The suggestions of co-workers will have merit today, so heed their comments. Unfortunately, you might see the limitations of your own ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a productive day, provided you're not a clockwatcher. If you worry about how long something takes, you might foul up the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) We all have human frailties, so be careful today not to place those you love on a pedestal or expect more from them than is reasonable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to give explicit instructions to persons who are performing special tasks for you today. Without guidance, they might offend your artistic taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Showering one you love with material baubles may not help your romance today. However, courtesy, attention and respect will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are in a position of authority today, wield your power wisely. Anyone you might offend would try to get even with you later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally, you're the type who tries to treat all equally, but today there's a chance you might lord it over individuals you deem to be insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before purchasing merchandise today, be sure it's exactly what you want or you might have a tough time trying to exchange it.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



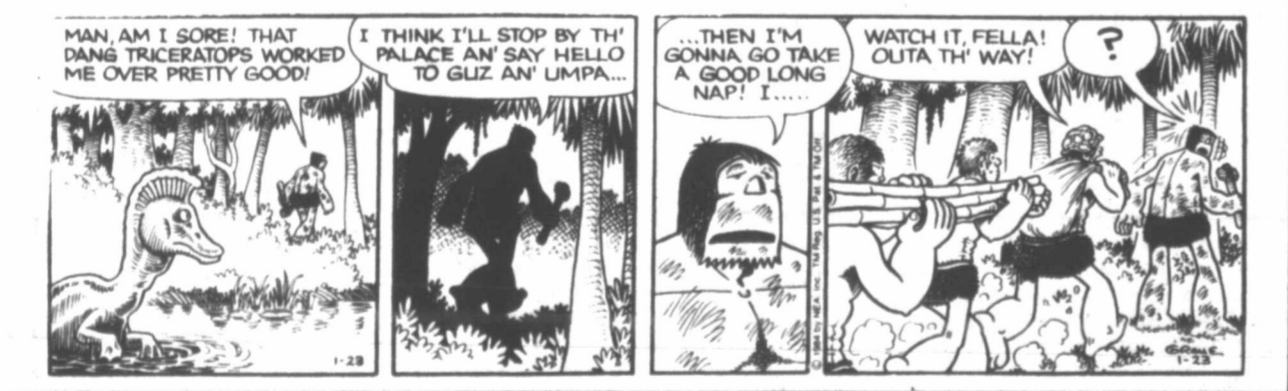
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



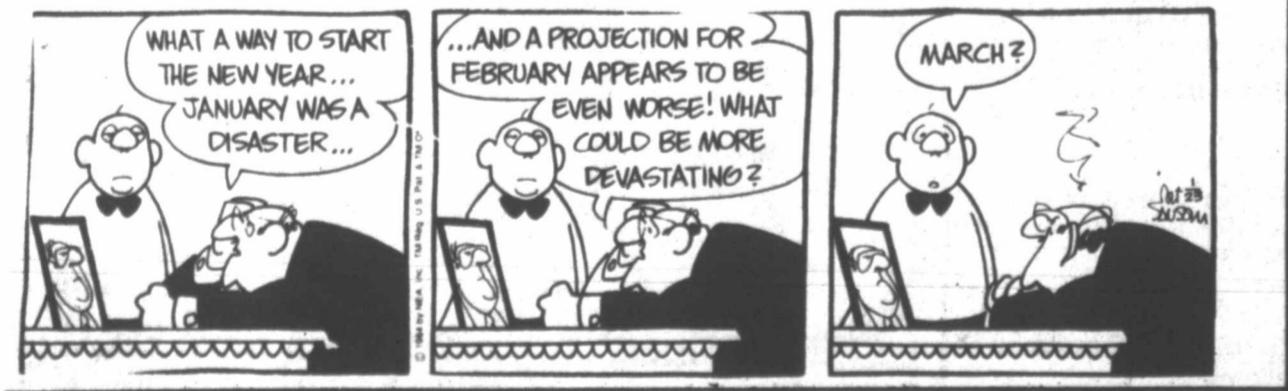
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



SPORTS SCENE

'Renegades' reign again Raiders awesome in third Super Bowl triumph



PICKED IT OFF—Los Angeles Raider Jack Squirek holds the ball aloft in the end zone after intercepting a pass by Washington's Joe Theismann for a touchdown during the final seconds of the first half Sunday. Teammate Bob Nelson comes up to congratulate him. (AP Laserphoto)

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With poise and precision, never rattled and always ready, the Los Angeles Raiders are National Football League champions again, one-sided winners over a Washington team whose title hopes were drowned in a sea of mistakes. And, the Raiders gladly declare, it was never in doubt. Certainly, their 38-9 devastation of the Redskins in the most lopsided Super Bowl in history Sunday, makes it hard to argue the point. "We outplayed 'em, out-muscled 'em," said linebacker Ted Hendricks, surveying the destruction the Raiders had wrought. "We just gave them a sound beating." Pro football's "dead-end kids" became only the second team to win a third Super Bowl championship with as complete a demolition of an opponent as this game has ever seen. Playing against a close-knit Washington team that calls itself a family, the renegade Raiders, described by Coach

Tom Flores as "an orphanage," were absolutely awesome. They stunned the Redskins with a pair of electrifyingly sudden scores, turning two Washington possessions into points for themselves. Then they shut down Joe Theismann's passing game and John Riggins' running game. And, finally they turned loose Marcus Allen for a record-setting romp through the NFL record book that sealed the decision. Allen shattered Riggins' one-year-old Super Bowl rushing record with a 191-yard day that included a 74-yard TD — the longest run in NFL postseason history. The game turned up front where the Raiders manhandled Washington's offensive line, breaking down the Redskins' huge Hogs. "We are a tailor-made line to defend against Riggins," said defensive end Howie Long. "We're all built like refrigerators. We all have 30-inch thighs." In strength against strength, the Raiders won. "I never had hog before."

Long laughed. "It tasted good." From the moment Derrick Jensen blocked a Washington punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown, less than five minutes into the game, the Raiders had control. They never let up. Jim Plunkett bombed the leaky, suspect Washington secondary with a 50-yard pass that set up a 12-yard TD pitch to Cliff Branch, and quickly this game, expected to be so close, turned into a blowout. The usually unflappable Redskins, unable to generate any offense against a Raider front wall that Long called "The Slaughterhouse Seven," panicked. A dangerous screen pass play from their own 12-yard line with just 12 seconds left in the first half turned into an interception and a touchdown for reserve linebacker Jack Squirek. Even after Theismann came out, firing in the second half and delivered an early third quarter touchdown, the Raiders were hardly disturbed. Plunkett simply marched them right back for

a TD and after they stopped Riggins on a crucial fourth-and-one at their 26-yard line, Allen dashed 74 yards on the final play of the third quarter to finish off Washington. The fourth quarter was merely mop-up time. Los Angeles had wasted no time as the game got under way. On Washington's first possession, Theismann tried three straight sideline passes for Art Monk. Each time Mike Haynes had blanket coverage and the balls fell incomplete. On fourth down, Jeff Hayes dropped back to punt. It turned into seven fast points for LA when Jensen burst in, blocked the kick and then recovered it in the end zone. "It got us off to a good start," Jensen said. "It's always a little demoralizing to the other team when that happens." It was still 7-0 in the second quarter when Plunkett took over at the LA 35 and unloaded a bomb for Branch. The 50-yard play took the Raiders to Washington's 15, and two plays later Branch

took a 12-yard pass in the end zone for another score. After Mark Moseley kicked a 24-yard field goal for Washington, it seemed the Raiders would take a 14-3 halftime lead into the dressing room. But Washington gambled at its own 12 and it backfired as Theismann's pass in the left flat for Joe Washington was picked off by Squirek. "We wanted to get ourselves a little breathing room and get out of there," Theismann said. "The linebacker just came over, closed on it and picked it off. I anticipated zone coverage and it was man-to-man." As the second half began, Theismann came out pitching and it paid off with a Washington touchdown. Even when Moseley's extra point was blocked by Squirek, the Redskins, with the league's most explosive offense this season, seemed to be asserting themselves. The Raiders hardly noticed. On the very next series, Plunkett took LA right back down the field.

'Hog' butchers' name? Slaughterhouse Seven

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Finally, the Los Angeles Raiders have a nickname. They weren't going to unveil it unless they won Super Bowl XVIII. They won it, oh, did they win it. "Reality is upon you, gentlemen, we handled the Hogs," defensive end Howie Long told reporters after the Raiders demolished the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 38-9 on Sunday. "Our defensive front seven came up with our own name this week, the 'Slaughterhouse Seven.'" "We were saving it until we won the game. We just start to market our own T-Shirts." They marketed the Hogs, the Redskins' proud and huge offensive line. "We dominated them from the beginning of the game to the end of the game," said linebacker Matt Millen. "We just killed them." The Redskins were coming off a season in which they set a National

Football League record with 541 points. They had scored 21 or more points in 24 straight games. They were helpless against the Raiders' defense. John Riggins didn't rattle, Joe Theismann didn't fumble and those were the high spots. Were the Redskins flat? "No, I just thought we were awesome," Millen said. "It's that simple." And the Raiders were simply strutting when it was over. "They (the Redskins) were beaten soundly," said linebacker Ted Hendricks, who was playing in his 216th consecutive NFL game. "The two best teams in football were out there and the superior team won." Washington wide receivers Charlie Brown and Art Monk, who caught 14 passes between them in the Redskins' 37-35 victory over the Raiders on Oct. 2, caught four Sunday, all in the second half. "The 'Smurfs,' ha-ha-ha," said cornerback Lester Hayes, referring to

the nickname of a handful of Washington wide receivers. "The 'Smurfs' cannot function properly with tight, physical, man-to-man coverage." "During the season, teams feared the 'Smurfs.' Our secondary mentality is to fear no one, not even the 'Smurfs.'" "The 5-yard bump zone is our domain. We control the 5-yard bump zone. We hit them, bump them, bite them, scratch them." Riggins, the hero of Super Bowl XVII when the Redskins whipped Miami 27-17, was held to 64 yards on 26 carries. "We knew we had to have a big game up front, gang-tackle Riggins and make them throw the ball," said noseguard Reggie Kinlaw. "We didn't do anything different, there were no new plays, nothing like that." As if Sunday wasn't special enough for Hayes, he had something extra to celebrate. "This is the ultimate birthday present," he said.

Redskins agree: 'They beat us in every facet'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Redskins, bidding for a shot at football immortality, missed the brass ring, falling victim to the Los Angeles Raiders in the most lopsided game in Super Bowl history. "The brass ring was there for the taking," said running back Joe Washington. "We just didn't catch it. I thought we had prepared for them extremely well, but we got beat. The Raiders deserve all the credit." The National Conference champion Redskins, who had defeated Miami 27-17 in last year's Super Bowl, were hoping to become the fourth team ever to win back-to-back Super Bowls. But their dream died Sunday when they were overwhelmed by the Raiders 38-9. "We lost in about every way. It wasn't Redskins football," said coach Joe Gibbs, a loser in post-season play for the first time in seven games. "I think the overall credit has to go to Los Angeles." "They did such a great job. They rushed the ball on us. We never really

got into the groove." The Redskins, who had beaten the Raiders 37-35 in October, were shut down by a Raider defense that limited the league's most potent offense to its lowest point total since early in the 1981 season. "They beat us in every facet of the game... We tried to do what we did to get us here, and it just didn't work," said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann. He suffered two interceptions while completing just 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards. The Redskins, trying to become the first NFC team in 17 years to repeat as Super Bowl champions, saw the first crack in their dream come just five minutes into the game when tight end Derrick Jensen blocked a Jeff Hayes punt and fell on the ball on the end zone for a 7-0 Raider lead. "Everything turned sour right from the beginning," said Washington placekicker Mark Moseley. The Redskins' special teams were poor the rest of the way, as Moseley missed a field goal and had an extra

point blocked. "It was a critical play," Gibbs said of the blocked punt. "It was just a blown assignment." In stark contrast to last year's jubilant celebration, the Redskins dressing room was a sea of quiet talk and somber reflection. "This is the toughest day I have ever spent in a Washington uniform," said veteran defensive end Tony McGehee. John Riggins, the running back who carried the Redskins with more than 1,000 yards in the regular season and had gained more than 100 in each of his last seven games, blamed himself, in part, for the poor showing. "I made some bad reads and I was guessing on their defense." Gibbs had coached the team to 31 victories in its last 34 games. He found himself in the unusual position of talking to a losing team. "We won like champions, let's lose like champions," Gibbs told his team after the game. "We fought to get here, and we stayed together."

Wildcats win Cougars' Akeem meets his match

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Not even 7-footer Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon can handle two opposing big men, especially when they're Kentucky's "Twin Towers," 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Mel Turpin. Throw in 6-9 Kenny Walker and it added up to third-ranked Kentucky over No. 4 Houston 74-67 Sunday. The Wildcats' front three combined for 39 rebounds and 47 points as Kentucky, 14-2, halted the 16-3 Cougars' six-game winning streak before a national television audience. Saturday's games involving Southwest Conference teams saw Arkansas defeating Texas Tech 67-57; Texas A&M beating Texas Christian 68-62 and Texas downing Baylor 67-47. "Akeem is a great player, no question about it. He's as fine a defensive intimidator as you'll ever find," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "But we took the ball to him. We didn't let him intimidate us... Walker's 7-for-16, Bowie is 4-for-8, Turpin 8-for-10." "He didn't completely cow

them inside." Walker had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Turpin scored 19 and grabbed 11 off the boards and Bowie had eight points and 18 rebounds, 10 of them in the first half as Kentucky overcame a surprising 11-1 Houston lead. "They had Akeem. We had Walker, Bowie and Turpin," said Bowie, playing forward after missing two seasons with a stress fracture in his left shin bone. "We thought that was 3-1 in our favor, so it pretty much worked out." Olajuwon had 55 points, 69 rebounds and 25 blocked shots in the Cougars' last three games. But the junior from Nigeria fouled out at 6:14 with 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks. It was a bruising game in the middle, and Olajuwon complained that he got the worst of the calls. "I just raised my hands and they called the fifth foul. (The officials) called everything. They decided the game," he said. Houston coach Guy Lewis refused to complain about the officials, saying, "Don't ask me that." "That was about as physical as you can play college basketball," Lewis said. "Naturally, foul trouble bothered us. Foul trouble bothered Kentucky, too." "When you've got two 7-footers going against one 7-footer, normally the intimidation works out about 2-to-1, and that's the way it went," Lewis added.

Harvesters still second

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Pampa Harvesters retained their ranking as second-best Class 4A team in the state in the weekling poll of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Here are the top 10 boys' teams in Texas in this week's ratings. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

Class 5A

1. Fort Worth Dunbar (1) 25-0
2. Houston Madison (2) 21-2
3. San Antonio Highlands (3) 24-3
4. Dallas Kimball (4) 23-4
5. Houston Milby (5) 23-3
6. Killeen (6) 23-2
7. Dallas South Oak Cliff (7) 19-6
8. Dallas Wilmer-Hutchins (8) 20-4
9. Conroe 21-4
10. San Antonio Fox Tech (10) 24-4

Class 4A

1. Waxahachie (1) 20-2
2. Pampa (2) 17-5
3. Port Arthur Lincoln (3) 20-3
4. Bay City (5) 15-1
5. Silsbee (4) 21-2
6. Austin Westlake (6) 23-0
7. Wichita Falls Hirschi (7) 16-2
8. Waco Midway (10) 19-5
9. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (8) 20-3
10. Lamesa 16-3

Class 3A

1. Graham (1) 22-0
2. New Boston (2) 19-0
3. Hardin-Jefferson (3) 22-3
4. Fairfield (4) 20-3

Agreement near on Cowboy purchase

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vance C. Miller, a real estate developer who has been negotiating the purchase of the Dallas Cowboys on behalf of a group of Dallas investors, says he has reached an agreement in principle to buy the team, the Dallas Times Herald reported. Cowboys owner Clint Murchison put the National Football League team on the block last year. Miller, who along with Dallas car dealer W.O. Bankston has been negotiating with Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm, said he believes his group has "the blessings of the Cowboys," the Times Herald reported Sunday. "As far as the price goes, yes, we have reached an agreement," Miller said. "Right now I would say I'm feeling pretty positive about the deal. We need to get the lawyers from both sides together, and we need to get the approval of the NFL owners. We have some technical things to work out." However, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said there had been no agreement, and to his knowledge, the Cowboys had yet to narrow the field to a single group. Schramm, here for the Super Bowl, refused comment Saturday night, the Times Herald said. However, the newspaper said, Schramm arranged tickets for Bankston and Miller and planned to sit with them during Sunday's game. A Dallas businessman who asked not to be identified but said he was asked to join Miller's group, said Schramm is asking \$60 million for the club.

Murchison decided to sell the team because of failing health and the desire to settle the estate of his brother, John, who died in 1979. Miller said he has been designated majority owner of the club, fulfilling an NFL requirement that one investor own 51 percent. "W.O. has suggested that I take the 51 percent, and I have agreed to do it," Miller said. "I really think that either one of us could be approved as the majority owner."

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Southwest Breed Show

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By

Leroy Thornburg
Pampa, Texas

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Sophs lose
DUMAS—The Pampa sophomores lost a 39-32 decision to Dumas in a game Saturday night. Vibert Ryan scored 12 points and Mike Lynn had eight for Pampa. The loss leaves the local team with an 8-6 record for the season.

Six East Germans escorted to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Six East Germans have been escorted to freedom through the Berlin Wall two days after they took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin and refused to budge until they won political asylum in the West.

West Berlin border guards said the five men and one woman were driven in three East German cars, which passed through Invalidenstrasse checkpoint from the Communist East to the West at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy in East Berlin made a brief statement confirming the arrival in West Berlin.

The six people, who came to the Embassy on Friday requesting asylum, left the Embassy voluntarily. They departed following conclusions of negotiations with Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, attorney.

We have received reliable assurances that all six individuals have arrived safely in the West.

Vogel, who has represented the Communist East German government in other cases involving the

release of East Germans to West Germany, accompanied the six to West Berlin, as did West Germany's representative to East Berlin, Hans Otto Breutigam.

It was not known where the East Germans were taken after they crossed the border.

They were identified as four East Berliners, Rene Faccin, 19; Bernd Apel, 43; Joerg Heikal, 23; and Bernd Macke, 28; and a married couple, Petra and Daniel Klingenberg, of Potsdam.

The drama began when the six East Germans strode past an East German guard outside the embassy and handed American officials a letter, addressed to President Reagan and written in German, pleading for asylum.

In their plea, the refugees said they had been denied permission to leave East Germany for years and that two of them had been imprisoned for previous escape attempts. They begged for help in fleeing a country whose "complete lack of freedom

we can no longer bear."

On Friday, they announced they would not eat or leave the building until granted permission to emigrate.

The next day, a spokesman for the West German government, Peter Boenisch, said in a cautious statement that he hoped the drama would have "a happy ending."

The East German government refused to comment on the case, and there was no word on whether — as in many previous cases — the West German government had purchased the refugees' freedom.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy said the Embassy had been in constant contact with the State Department in Washington and provided rooms for the negotiations but did not directly participate in the talks.

East Berlin authorities put additional police on patrol around the Embassy building.

Quiet battle over non-profit lobbying still rages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over "Circular A-122: Cost Principles for Non-profit Organizations" is one of those nearly invisible free-for-alls that occur in Washington, rarely making the newspapers, bewildering to bystanders, dragging on for years.

It has been going on ever since the Reagan administration took office. It caused a great outpouring of correspondence to government, with some 31,800 people writing in favor of revising Circular A-122 and another 16,500 writing in opposition.

All this fuss over an issue that, to most people, may seem minor — an attempt by the Office of Management and Budget to revise the Carter administration's Circular A-122, which limits the lobbying activities of non-profit organizations that get federal funds.

The episode reveals much about government: its dependence on outside contractors to do what Congress says it should do, and the difficulty of an administration of whatever ideology in reshaping the government into its own image.

The government pays non-profit groups to do many of the things that the government decides should be done.

They run child abuse shelters, Headstart programs, Meals on Wheels, programs for drug rehabilitation, birth control, the handicapped, ex-convicts.

The sheltering of thousands of Asian refugees has been largely handled, with government largess, by Catholic Charities.

No one is sure how much the government spends on grants and contracts to non-profit groups.



MILTON BERLE LUCILLE BALL GWEN VERDON

Names in the news

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Louisiana Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards says he just "hit a lucky streak."

His good fortune was worth \$15,000 — the amount he collected with a win at the craps table at the Monte Carlo Casino.

And the money will come in handy, since Edwards was in the pish principality Sunday night on a fundraising tour to help wipe out a \$4.2 million debt from his \$13 million election campaign.

Keyes Pharmacy advertisement including address (928 N. Hobart), phone (669-6859), and services like drive-up window and emergency prescriptions.

Continuation of the 'Names in the news' column, mentioning the careers of Milton Berle, Lucille Ball, and Gwen Verdon, and their involvement in the TV industry.

Operations Committee, called the proposal "one of the most blatant attacks on the First Amendment rights witnessed in this nation in a long time."

Republican Frank Horton, N.Y., called it "positively outrageous."

The committee issued a report under this title: "Administration Proposal Threatens First Amendment Rights of Government Grantees and Contractors."

But conservative groups campaigned for the revision. Conservative Digest magazine devoted two issues to the subject.

It printed form postcards to be sent to the Office of Management and Budget, which started: "I am very upset about the funding of liberal groups and projects with my tax dollars..."

The forms accounted for much of the mail the agency received.

Public Notices section including notices for oil and gas waste disposal, and various legal notices.

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Large vertical column of classified advertisements including Special Notices, General Service, Help Wanted, Insurance, Business Oppor., Business Service, Painting, Ditching, Plumbing & Heating, Radio and Tel., Sewing, Tax Service, Upholstery, Beauty Shop, Situations, and Antiques.

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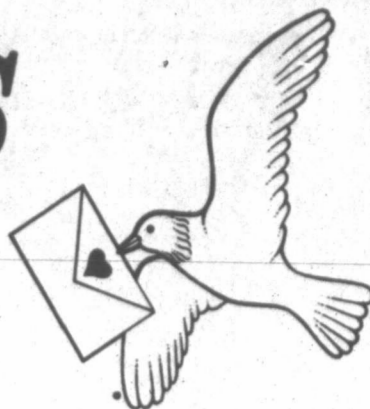
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VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE LINES

Use the coupon right to tell that special someone just exactly how special he or she is. Mail or hand deliver your Love Lines message with proper payment to our classified advertising department by February 13. The cost is only \$1.00 per line, 5 words per line, \$3.00 minimum.

MY LOVE LINE IS:	(1)	(2)	(3)
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(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)
(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)

(Don't forget the count names as part of your message!) All Love Lines will be printed on Valentine's Day, February 14.



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MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Ant.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines. 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical, Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3455.

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LARGE CABINETS for sale! Super for garage or shop use. ONLY \$10. Call Hastings Records. 669-8701.

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RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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TOP QUALITY Prairie, Alfalfa and Bromo hay for sale. Call 316-221-2256 or 316-438-2678.

FOR SALE Oats, 30 bushel or truck load. W.C. Epperson 665-8258 or 669-7282.

LIVESTOCK PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-982-4043.

COWS AND calves; also 30 head bred cows. Call 665-6900, evenings.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 25 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

RED MINIATURE Dachshunds. Ready January 27, or will keep until Valentines Day. 669-7185 after 5:00 p.m.

COMPARE OUR Everyday low prices and friendly service. Good selection of Birds, fish, cages, aquariums, small animals, and reptiles. Country Home Pet Ranch. Monday thru Saturday, 10-6 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. 1403 E. Frederic 665-3035.

NOW TAKING deposits on cute, AKC Boxer Puppies. Stud service available. Price reduced. 669-7960.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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

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

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, storage room. Steel siding, new carpet. PRICED to sell. Call 665-6772 daily, or 665-9427 after 6 p.m. 812 N. Gray, \$37,000.

BY OWNER: Distinctive 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Storage building, sprinklers. 2229 Aspen. By appointment 665-4708.

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 806-874-2824.

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. A new look.

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

FOR SALE or would consider renting nice 3 or 4 bedroom (1 bedroom up stairs), 1 and 1/2 bath vinyl siding, nice paneling and nearly new carpet. \$40,000 or \$500 month rent. Call 669-3535.

QUICK SALE by owner - Super low equity and take up payments on large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, new carpet garage and cellar. Must sale in 10 days and move. Call after 6 p.m., 665-4702.

LARGE TWO Bedroom - Two bath, new carpet and paneling. Call 665-3430 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage. 1001 N. Somerville. Central heat and air. Owner will carry second at 10 percent interest with substantial down. Approximate payments \$536 month. 1-822-1428.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 677 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 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, 412 W. Foster, phone 669-6861 or 669-6973.

OFFICE SPACE for rent - 540 square feet, 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806) 293-4413.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/2 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60. Call Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished trailer, \$37.50 weekly, \$140 month. Water paid. Deposit required. 904 E. Deiver 665-6536.

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

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

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 666-2831.

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CASH FOR repairable appliances - washers, dryers and refrigerators. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6636.

WANT TO Buy - Treadmill Walker. Call 874-2451 or write H.S. Hardin, Box 882, Clarendon, Texas 79228.

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

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Jan. 19.

AMSTAD: Water clear, 46 degrees. 8 feet low. Black bass poor. Stripper good to 25 pounds on Ponyhead jigs and bucktail jigs; crappie no report; white bass good to 70 fish per stringer; catfish slow.

BASTROP: Water clear, 35 degrees. Eight feet low. Black bass fair to three pounds on jig and pig; crappie good at boat docks and bridges; catfish and white bass no report.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 52 degrees. Seven feet low. Black bass slow to four and one-half pounds on jig and pork rinds in 20-30 feet of water; stripper slow to 15 pounds on upper end of lake; crappie good at baited holes and warm docks with stringers to 35 fish on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow.

CADDO: Water murky, normal level. Black bass and all fishing slow.

CALVERAS: Water clear, 50 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow to seven pounds on cranks; all other fishing slow.

CANYON: Water clear, 51 degrees. Four and one-half feet low. All fishing slow. One 16 1/2-pound stripper caught.

CEDER CREEK: Water clear, 39 degrees. Two feet low. All fishing slow.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 43 degrees. Normal level. Black bass fair to four and one-half pounds on cranks; and worms; stripper fair to three pounds on shrimp and slab spoons; crappie good on live minnows and jigs to 30 fish per stringer; white bass no report; catfish fair to eight and one-half pounds on bait and shrimp.

CONROE: Water clear, 46 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow to five and one-half pounds on jigs and in 22 feet of water; crappie good around boat sheds and under bridges in 18 feet of water; yellow and white jigs and minnows; bream good but small; catfish slow.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, four feet low. Black bass slow; catfish fair to 15 pounds on rod and reel; all other fishing slow.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 42 degrees. Six inches low. Black bass fair to five pounds on jig and pig; walleye slow; crappie fair to 20 pounds on minnows; catfish good to four pounds at night in 10 feet of water.

FALCON: Water clear, 22 feet low. Black bass fair to six pounds on cranks; spinners and jig and eel; crappie good around boat houses; white bass good up river in great numbers; catfish slow.

FAYETTE: Water murky, normal level.

Black bass fair to four pounds on black worms and cranks; crappie fair near power plant discharge; catfish slow to nine pounds on jigline.

FORK: Water clear, 38 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow; crappie good to five and one-half pounds; stripper good to three and one-half pounds.

LAKE OF THE PINES: Water clear, normal level. Black bass fair to three and one-half pounds on cranks and spinners; hybrid stripper slow; crappie good to 60 fish per stringer on upper end of lake in creek on minnows in 10-15 feet of water; catfish slow; duck hunting fair.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 43 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow; white bass fair at mouth of creek and in river channel on live bait; crappie fair along river channel with minnows in 15-18 feet of water; yellow catfish good to 70 pounds; blue catfish good to 18 pounds; channel catfish slow.

MEDINA: Water clear, 35 feet low. All fishing slow.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 35 degrees. Three feet low. Black bass very good to 11 pounds on black worms; crappie

fair in deep water; catfish slow to 10 pounds on shrimp on trotline and drifting.

MURVALE: Water clear, 41 degrees. Normal level. All fishing slow.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 42 degrees. 27 feet low. All fishing slow.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 40 degrees. Six inches low. Black bass slow; stripper slow; a few crappie caught under boat house on jigs; catfish slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 41 degrees. Level down four feet; black bass good to seven and one-half pounds on worms and jigs; stripper no report; stripper good near dam to 13 pounds; crappie fair; white bass good with stringers to 25 fish; catfish fair to 25 pounds on trotline.

RAY BURN: No report.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 37 degrees. Three feet low; black bass fair to eight pounds in hotwater discharge on Ratt Trap; stripper fair to six and one-half pounds; crappie spotty to 24 per stringer; white bass fair at hotwater discharge; catfish no report.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 40 degrees. Two inches low. Black bass slow; stripper slow; crappie very good to 30 fish per stringer; white

bass fair in deep water; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 20 feet low; no report.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 45 degrees. Normal level. Black bass slow; all fishing slow.

TEXANA: Water murky, 54 degrees. Normal level. Black bass poor; crappie poor; catfish excellent to 15 pounds on trotline. Good to six pounds on rod and reel.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 42 degrees. Normal level. Black bass fair to four pounds on small jigs and branks; stripper slow; crappie fair but few fishermen out; catfish slow.

TOLEDO BEND: No report.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 51 degrees. 19 feet low. Black bass good to three pounds on plastic grubs and jigs and live minnows; stripper slow; crappie slow; white bass fair to good with stringer to 50 fish up the

Colorado and Spicewood and also in Pedernales, best at night under lights; catfish, no report.

WELSH: Water clear, two feet low. Black bass good to nine and one-half pounds on black worms, purple worms, cranks, jigs; stripper no report; catfish good to 11 pounds rod and reel with worms.

WHITNEY: No report.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: Redfish to eight pounds in fair numbers and small drum to one and one-half pounds and sheepshead to two pounds at Bacchiff Spillway; a few specks to seven pound at Galveston Yacht Basin on Kelly Wiegler; sandtrout to one pound in deep channels in ship channel; a few redfish to five pounds in West Galveston Bay feeding on den shrimp; redfish stomachs contain sand worms and small eel; no live oysters.

PORT O'CONNOR: No report.

ROCKPORT: Redfish fair to eight pounds in fair numbers from Estes Flats; redfish in turning basins and deeper cuts and in South Bay; some trout to five pounds in flats and with redfish; Jetties have produced some red and trout; some live bait but no shrimp; water temperature 48 degrees.

PORT ARANSAS: A few reds to six pounds in Conn Harbor; drum good to four pounds also in Conn Harbor; pier fishing slow; mud minnows and mullet available for bait; no live shrimp.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Fishing slow due to weather; some reds to five pounds from surf; drum good to 12 pounds also from surf; no live bait.

PORT MANSFIELD: All fishing slow because of weather; some trout to two 3 pounds from beach.

Marcus Allen passes praise around

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Marcus Allen, the offensive star of the Los Angeles Raiders' smashing victory over Washington's favored Redskins in the Super Bowl, won election as the game's Most Valuable Player with his running.

If he had his way, you get the impression that the personable 6-foot-2, 220-pound Heisman Trophy winner would chop his Super Bowl award into small pieces and pass it around, particularly among the defensive unit.

"I took a lot of pride in the Heisman," he said. "I considered it an individual prize. But the MVP in this game? Listen, it was a team thing.

"How about those defensive guys — blocking punts and extra point attempts, intercepting passes and stopping Joe Theismann and John Riggins?"

"I just happened to have a few big plays that stood out."

That he did, indeed.

Altogether, he rolled up 191 yards from scrimmage, breaking the game open with a record 74-yard touchdown run, and scored twice in the Raiders' runaway 38-9 triumph.

His total yards wiped out the mark of 166 yards set by Riggins in last year's Redskin victory over Miami and his single effort of 74 yards erased a mark which Tom Matte of Baltimore had set against the New York Jets in Super Bowl III.

Allen, closing out his second season as a pro, could have basked in the limelight of his spectacular run at the end of the third quarter, but he said he actually had goofed on the play and was lucky to get away with it.

"I was supposed to follow my blocker but I got impatient," he said. "I cut smack into the linebacker. But they seemed surprised. I saw a tunnel and I was off to the races."

In his first two years at Southern California, Allen was used at fullback and blocked for Charlie White. It wasn't until his junior year that wraps were taken off him and he was allowed to sprout wings.

"I've only been a running back for four years now," he said. "I have set high goals for myself which I don't feel I have attained. But I think Mr. Davis (Al Davis, boss of the Raiders) knows my value."

Not only was Allen the Heisman Trophy winner in 1981, after recording 2,342 yards rushing, but he was No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft and Rookie of the Year his first season as a pro.

He also was the only starting rookie in last year's Pro Bowl game, an honor which he failed to repeat much to his personal chagrin.

"I ran for more than 1,000 yards (1,014, to be exact), caught 68 passes and threw three for touchdowns. That's not all that bad."

Earlier in the year, he felt he didn't get the ball often enough but this changed as the season aged and he was an offensive spearhead in playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle, gaining more than 100 yards in each game.

However, he didn't have a run over 19 yards.

"People have said I couldn't break a long one because I didn't have that much speed. I set very high standards. I

expect more of myself than anyone would have imagined. I'm still learning."

While Allen was gaining on his goals and comeback quarterback Jim Plunkett was completing 16 of 25 passes for 172 yards, the Raiders' fierce defensive team was softening the favored Redskins up for the knockout.

It was, as Allen so magnanimously pointed out, a defensive effort worthy to be preserved in concrete.

It started when little-publicized special teams player Derrick Jensen plunged in to block a punt by Washington's Jeff Hayes in the opening minutes and covered it in the end zone for the touchdown that got the Raiders off flying.

Late in the second period, Reserve linebacker Jack Squirek snared a short, flat pass by Theismann and ran it 5 yards into the end zone for another score.

Thus two defensive men had accounted for 12 of the early points. When the Redskins finally marched to a touchdown at the start of the second half, Mark Moseley's extra point attempt was blocked by a guy named Don Hasselbeck.

Hey, we haven't been reading about guys named Jensen, Squirek and Hasselbeck. We've been reading about Lyle Alzado and Ted Hendricks.

They did their job, too, as did those superb secondary twins, Lester Hayes and Mark Haynes, who held the great Riggins to 64 yards rushing — 2.5 a try — and allowed Theismann to connect only a little more than half of his passes, 16 of 35.

But mainly it was Marcus Allen's day, just one of many to come.

Milwaukee manhandled by Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks was puzzled, but Coach Don Nelson had the answer.

"Tell me, what happened to us in that third period?" Lanier asked a visitor. "I was in the game, but I was in a trance during that stretch."

"We were manhandled in the third quarter," Nelson said Sunday after the Boston Celtics rode a torrid stretch to a 109-98 victory over the Bucks.

The Celtics exploded for their third victory in a row, ninth in the last 10 games, 13th in the last 15 and 23rd in the last 27.

And, while avenging an embarrassing 106-87 loss to the Bucks in Milwaukee one week earlier, Boston hit the halfway mark of its National Basketball Association campaign with a 32-9 record, three games ahead of defending champion Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

While the rest of the league relaxed on pro football's Super Bowl Sunday, the Celtics whipped the Bucks for the second time in three meetings this season.

Boston blew an 11-point second-period lead and appeared in

trouble when Milwaukee pulled into a 70-70 tie midway through the third quarter.

The Celtics watched as frustrated super star Larry Bird went to the bench with just eight points. However, it was almost like a con job.

Robert Parish broke the tie on a layup and added another basket on a dunk after a steal by Dennis Johnson. That triggered a run of 14 points and an 18-2 spree that put Boston in front 88-72 after three periods.

Parish and Cedric Maxwell scored eight points each and Kevin McHale six in the decisive period. Bird came back to help protect the advantage with eight points in the fourth quarter.

"They caught us in the transition game in the third period," Nelson said. "Our decisions in that spurt were not that good."

"That was one of the best spurts we've had this season," Maxwell said. "It had everyone rocking — the guys on the court, the guys on the bench and the fans in the stands. We worked hard on the boards and executed well in the third

period."

In ending Milwaukee's five-game winning streak, Parish finished with 22 points, plus 15 rebounds. McHale scored 20 points, Bird 16, Maxwell 15, Johnson 13, and Gerald Henderson 10.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press				Washington 94, Philadelphia 90				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				Dallas 119, Indiana 111				
Atlantic Division				Chicago 111, Cleveland 94				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	San Antonio 112, Los Angeles 108			
Boston	32	9	780	—	Houston 115, Utah 105			
Philadelphia	29	12	707	3	Phoenix 131, Seattle 103			
New York	22	18	550	9 1/2	Denver 136, Golden State 115			
New Jersey	22	18	524	10 1/2	Portland 114, Kansas City 94			
Washington	18	24	429	14 1/2	Sunday's Game			
Central Division				Boston 109, Milwaukee 98				
Milwaukee	24	17	585	—	Monday's Games			
Detroit	23	18	561	1	No games scheduled			
Atlanta	22	20	524	2 1/2	Tuesday's Games			
Chicago	16	22	421	6 1/2	Philadelphia at New York			
Cleveland	12	28	352	12	Milwaukee at Washington			
Indiana	10	29	258	13	Boston at Cleveland			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Indiana at Detroit				
Midwest Division				Seattle at San Antonio				
Utah	26	15	634	—	New Jersey at Kansas City			
Dallas	23	19	548	3 1/2	Atlanta at Chicago			
Denver	18	24	429	9 1/2	Golden State at Houston			
San Antonio	18	24	429	9 1/2	Dallas vs. Utah (in Las Vegas)			
Houston	17	25	405	9 1/2	Phoenix at Los Angeles			
Kansas City	16	24	400	9 1/2	Portland at San Diego			
Pacific Division				Saturday's Games				
Portland	27	17	614	—	New Jersey 126, Detroit 100			
Los Angeles	24	16	600	1	Atlanta 97, New York 95			
Seattle	21	18	538	3 1/2				
Golden State	20	22	476	6				
Phoenix	19	22	462	6 1/2				
San Diego	13	28	317	12 1/2				

Purtzer finds second win tough

PHOENIX (AP) — The first one came too quickly, Tom Purtzer said. And the second one, well, he wondered if it would ever come.

"I was beginning to wonder if it would ever happen, if I'd ever win again," Purtzer said after he converted a great sand shot into a 72nd-hole birdie and the winning margin in a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The bunker shot — "one of the best I ever hit" — set up a

two-foot putt for the birdie-4 he had to have to turn back rookie Corey Pavin. It finished off a no-bogey final round of 65 and produced a winning total of 268, 16 under par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

It was only the second victory in Purtzer's 10-year career that has been marked by solid but unremarkable play and in which he has won \$100,000 or more for each of the past five seasons. But he won no titles.



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