

Independents lose another round

RRC examiners rule in favor of majors

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Panhandle independent oil operators suffered another setback Friday in their dispute with major oil and gas companies when Texas Railroad Commission examiners filed a proposal against the counting of liquified gases as crude oil.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist in Austin, told The Pampa News Friday afternoon the examiners have recommended that the commission not count the liquified gases as oil for purposes of classifying wells.

According to Grasshoff, the examiners' report states, "Hydrocarbon liquids which are not in the liquid phase in the reservoir, liquid in the well bore, and liquid at the surface shall not be counted as crude oil in

calculating gas-oil ratios... for the purpose of classifying wells as oil wells or gas wells in the Panhandle Fields."

The proposal strikes a blow against independent oil operators who have been using cooling units and other equipment at the wells to change casinghead gas and other gas into liquid hydrocarbons and counting the liquid as oil for classification purposes.

According to RRC rules, a well which yields at least one barrel of oil for every 100,000 cubic feet of gas can be classified as an oil well.

The classification of wells is a significant issue since it affects the number of wells which can be drilled on each section of land.

The commission regulations permit only one gas well per square mile, while oil wells can be drilled at a concentration of up to 64 per square mile.

A number of independents allegedly have been using separation units at the well sites to liquify gas hydrocarbons, then count the resulting liquids as crude oil to maintain their oil well classification.

The commission examiners have recommended that wells using such equipment to obtain the oil well classification status be retested, with the possibility of the classification being changed.

Grasshoff reported the examiners' proposal states, "All

operators of wells classified as oil wells in the Panhandle Field which are equipped with low temperature and/or high pressure lease-separation facilities, or which are classified as oil wells pursuant to the counting of liquids from such facilities as crude oil must be reported to the District 10 directors... and retested according to a schedule to be implemented by the district office."

The examiners further recommend that "wells reclassified as gas wells shall not be issued allowables until properly permitted" under commission rules. Grasshoff reported that according to

his interpretation, all producing wells using such separation equipment will be retested, if the RRC commissioners accept the examiners' proposal.

John Rogers, district director of the RRC office in Pampa, said Friday afternoon he had not yet seen or heard about the examiners' recommendations.

But he estimated the ruling, if accepted, would affect at least 400 wells in the Panhandle using separation equipment. He said the office had received notification of at least that number of wells which were using or intended to use separators.

"Some may not have notified the office," he said, adding perhaps as

many as 600 or 650 wells could be using separators.

The examiners' report will be circulated to all parties involved in the case, Grasshoff said. "Then there's a period of time for comment," he said.

Those who don't like the preliminary report or have objections to its recommendations will have 10 days to file exceptions, Grasshoff said.

Parties who want to answer the filed exceptions then have seven days to file their replies, he said.

The examiners will study the exceptions and replies and decide if any changes in their recommendations will be necessary. The final report then will go to the RRC commissioners - Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent - for their See INDEPENDENTS, Page three



SKATING LESSONS — Susan Carter, right, of a frozen creekbed in a northeast Pampa park (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding) Laura adjust to her hand-me-down ice skates on

County tables action on crash investigator

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners tabled the district attorney's request to pay for an independent crash investigator who would reconstruct a fatal traffic accident involving a Department of Public Safety patrol car and a car carrying three Pampa residents.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton told commissioners an independent expert is needed to investigate the accident, because opposing parties — law enforcement officers and a law firm hired by the victim's family — have "considerable motives" for reaching different conclusions about what happened.

Hamilton said he wants to hire Charles H. Ruble of San Antonio, head of the firm, "Ruble Inc., Accident Analysts." The prosecutor said Ruble would charge about \$1,000 to reconstruct the Dec. 21 accident that involved Pampa trooper Johnny Carter and claimed the life of Candice Ruth Smith, 35, a Pampa mother of three.

Carter has said he was chasing two drag racers north on Hobart at a high rate of speed when the car driven by Mrs. Smith turned in

front of his vehicle. The patrol car slammed into the Smith vehicle about 6:25 p.m. in the 1700 block of the busy city street, police have said.

Mrs. Smith sustained serious injuries and died the next day at Northwest Texas Hospital. Her husband, William Smith, 40, and daughter Andrea, 13, both passengers in the car, also suffered serious injuries but have since improved. Carter was treated for minor injuries and released.

The state police officer said he never came within three blocks of the reported speeders. The DPS has refused to release a description of the reported offenders.

After the accident, police blocked off all four lanes of the street and some side streets for more than an hour. Pampa police and DPS troopers then set out to investigate the accident. Since the wreck happened inside the city, the Pampa Police Department officially was listed as the investigating agency.

The family has hired the Amarillo law firm of Templeton and Garner to sue the Department of Public Safety in connection with the accident, Hamilton revealed Friday. The law firm has done its

own investigation of the accident, he said.

After using "the same facts and witnesses," the firm's conclusion disputes Carter's claim that the woman tried to make a turn onto 17th Avenue into the path of the patrol vehicle, Hamilton revealed Friday. The speeding trooper may have been driving on the wrong side of the road, the prosecutor said it was suggested.

Carter said he was going at least 55 mph shortly before the wreck. The 35-mph zone was jammed at the time with motorists doing last-minute Christmas shopping. A witness estimated the trooper's speed at more like 80 to 90 mph.

Hamilton said a "neutral" investigator is needed because of the conflicting conclusions. He said the separate investigations by local police and the DPS reached "relatively the same" conclusions. Pampa police concluded that Mrs. Smith tried to make a left turn in front of the patrol car. The parallel conclusions could raise the allegation that all of the officers are "brothers under the skin," the prosecutor said.

He said Ruble can look at the data, including the vehicles See INVESTIGATOR, Page two

Lab reports received

Investigators say arson caused Rustic Inn fire

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Investigators with the Pampa Police Department believe the fire that gutted the Rustic Inn Restaurant earlier this month was caused by arson.

Pampa police officers are interviewing restaurant employees and witnesses as they continue their investigation. Restaurant owners and employees have been asked to take polygraph tests.

The restaurant at 318 E. Brown, a popular meeting place for such Pampa civic clubs as the Lions Club and Toastmasters, was destroyed by fire at 11 p.m. Jan. 12, one hour after it closed for the day. The fire started in the southwest dining area, according to investigators, but it soon spread to the rest of the restaurant.

Ken Neal, an arson investigator with the Pampa Police Department, said Friday that laboratory tests found traces of a petroleum product on materials recovered from the fire scene.

"I'm not going to tell you what kind of petroleum product it was," he said.

Neal said that he heard the results of the preliminary lab report, conducted by a private laboratory, over the telephone on Jan. 28. He said that he later reported what he heard to Pampa Fire Marshal Floyd Steele, assistant marshal Tom Leggett and other investigators.

"I told Leggett the same day I found out," he said, adding that the arson investigating team is now waiting on the written laboratory report from the private laboratory

that examined the restaurant remnants.

"We figured that (the telephone report) was good enough to make the determination," Neal said.

Neal said that the arson squad chose a private laboratory instead of a state lab because they felt they could get results quicker. Armstrong Lab of Arlington conducted the examination of carpet swatches and baseboard pieces from the southwest dining room of the Rustic Inn.

The Pampa police sergeant added that witnesses saw two vehicles leave the back area of the restaurant shortly before the fire erupted. However, no detailed identification of the vehicles could be obtained.

"No make. No model. No color. Just taillights," Neal said.

Neal said that police are questioning several suspects.

"But as far as having someone we really think we're close to, no we don't have any," he added.

"We're having the employees take a polygraph test and they all agreed to take it," he said, adding that police are also seeking information through the department's Crimestoppers program.

"We have a quarter-million dollar loss here," he said.

Jim Hayden, who owned the restaurant since October 1983, said he has no idea who would want to set fire to the restaurant, or why anyone would want to do it.

"We don't know anything about it," he said, saying that both he and his wife Betty passed the

polygraph test when they took it recently.

Before the fire, the Haydens prepared meals in the Rustic Inn kitchen for city and county prisoners. Now they do it at their home, Betty Hayden said.

"That (cooking for the jails) was ordered by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan," she said.

The fire erupted suddenly at about 11 p.m. Jan. 12 and spread quickly through the wooden building, causing the roof and several outside walls to cave in. About 15 Pampa fire fighters combated the flames until nearly 2 a.m. Jan. 13. Some fighters stood by until 5 a.m. that day. A fireman remained at the scene wetting down the smoldering remains throughout that Sunday.

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MISS YOUR PAPER

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Thought for today: "Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage." — Anais Nin, French-born novelist (1903-1977).

Change of management at Celanese announced

The transfer of Marion A. John, manager of Celanese Chemical Company's Pampa plant, and the appointment of D.R. "Don" Lehman as his replacement was announced this week.

John, who has been active in local civic affairs and is past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has been named manager of the Celanese plant at Clear Lake.

Lehman's most recent assignment was as technical manager of the Celanese plant at Bishop, Texas.

The management changes were effective Feb. 1.

The new Celanese manager has held a variety of positions at the company's facilities in Clear Lake, Dallas, Bay City and Pampa.

He is returning to Pampa where he held a position in the Operations Department from October of 1976 to February of 1979. He was originally employed with Celanese at the Bay City plant as a process engineer in 1969.

Lehman is a native of Beaver, Okla., and holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Oklahoma State University.

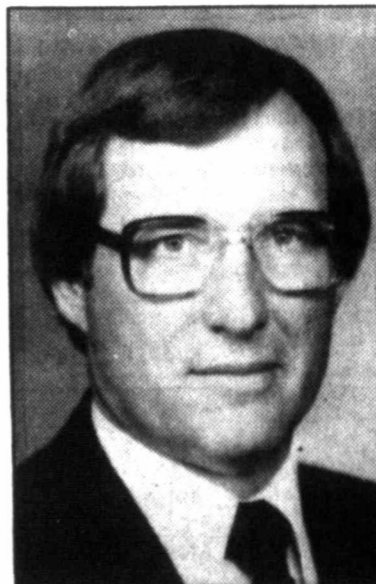
He and his wife, Laura, have two daughters, Shelby, 15, and Shana, 11, and one son, John, 9.

John has been associated with Celanese's Pampa plant since December, 1979, when he was named operations manager. He has been plant manager since July of 1980. His previous assignments with Celanese were at the Bishop and Clear Lake plants.

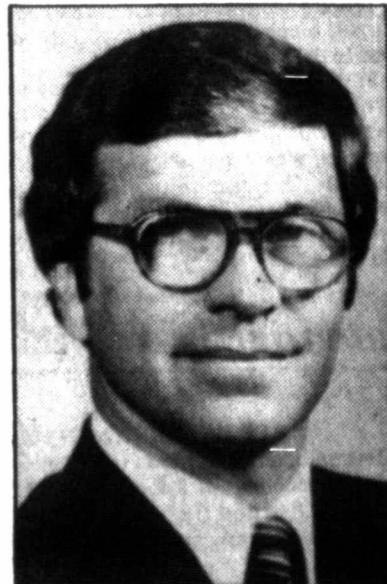
A native of Lubbock, John is a graduate of Lubbock High school and Texas Tech University. He holds a degree in mechanical engineering.

In addition to his work in the Chamber of Commerce, John is also a member of the Pampa Industrial Foundation Board, the Coronado Community Hospital board of trustees, the Pampa Rotary Club, the Texas Chemical Council and the May Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children. The oldest, Lisa, is an accountant in Lubbock. Their son, Scott, will graduate from Texas Tech with an engineering degree this year. Brent, the youngest son, is a senior at Pampa High School.



MARION JOHN



DON LEHMAN

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MICOU, Bill - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo
 BROWN, James Richard (Dick) - 10:30 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church
 OWENS, James B. - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery

obituaries

BILL MICOU
 AMARILLO - Services for Bill Micou, 78, of Amarillo, former Canadian resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. B. L. Davis, director of missions for the Amarillo Baptist Association.
 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
 Mr. Micou died Friday.

He was born in Canadian. He had been a conductor for Santa Fe Railroad for 35 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife, Pearl, a son, Bill Micou, Jr., Amarillo, two stepsons, Rex Helton, Bristow, Okla., and Gene Helton, Canadian, a sister, Jewel Anderson, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHRISTINE BAKER GILBERT
 MINERAL WELLS - Services for Christine Baker Gilbert, 70, former Pampa resident, were held Thursday in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Gilbert died Tuesday in Mineral Wells. Born Dec. 25, 1914, in Paris, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1948 from Spearman. She had been a resident of Pampa for 25 years before moving to Mineral Wells about 10 years ago. She had retired from the Singer Sewing Center in Pampa. While in Pampa, she had assisted 4-H programs in sewing and had been a member of the Central Baptist Church. She had been married to Paul Baker, who died about 14 years ago, and to "Red" Gilbert.

Survivors include a son, Gary Baker of Dallas, who had managed the M. E. Moses store in Pampa for a number of years; a daughter, Paula Hawkins of Hockley; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JAMES RICHARD (DICK) BROWN
 Services for James Richard (Dick) Brown, 74, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. L. V. Grace, retired Methodist minister, and Rev. James Putnam, pastor.

Burial and graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Chapel Cemetery near Neosho, Mo., under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born June 5, 1910, at Stuart, Iowa, he had moved to Pampa in 1963 from Lawrence, Kan. He worked for Cities Service Gas Pipeline. He married Lorena Turner in 1939 at Kirksville, Mo. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, a sister, Sue Short, Adel, Iowa, a brother, John Leroy Brown, Stuart, Iowa, and a number of nieces and nephews.

ALVIN JOE ACHORD
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Alvin Joe Achord, 34, who died Friday night at Albuquerque, N.M.

Born May 3, 1950, at Guyton, Okla., Mr. Achord had been a resident of Pampa for 28 years before moving to Albuquerque six months ago. He was the manager of American Guaranty Life Insurance Co. in Albuquerque. A 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, he had attended Southwestern University at Weatherford, Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Achord, Pampa, a sister, Donna Bennett, Pampa, and grandparents, Mrs. Bernthe Arnett, Shamrock, and Ora Achord, Pasadena, Texas.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 1
 10:20 a.m. - A 1974 International Scout driven by Cassie Chester Richter, 1013 S. Christy, collided with a vehicle driven by Houston Vernon Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner, in the 700 block of W. Francis Richter was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 1:40 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by James Keith Nix, no address listed, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Sharon Plemons King, 814 Crawford, in the 600 block of W. Francis Nix was cited for following too closely.
 A 1983 Ford pickup was struck by an unknown vehicle at an unknown time in an unknown location. The unknown vehicle then left the scene.

fire report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 2
 11:32 a.m. - A dumpster was reported on fire in the 400 block of W. Atchison. Only damage reported was to the dumpster.
 2:30 p.m. - A water well house was reported on fire about six miles north on Hwy. 70 and four miles east on property owned by Troy Hopkins. Heavy damage was reported to the well house. Firemen said the fire resulted when a butane heater was being used to thaw out pipes. One unit and two firemen from the North Fire Station responded to the fire.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous is to conduct its regular meeting Monday, at 9 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information, call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jodie Gabriel, Pampa
 Pam Oldham, Pampa
 Diane Swindle, Pampa
 Glenn Sheehan, Pampa
 Alfred Oxley, Pampa
 Laura Kelley, Pampa
 Kayli Dickey, Pampa
 Rhea Short, Pampa
 Hazel Lamke, Pampa
 Carlton Freeman, Pampa

Dismissals
 Gina Albus, Pampa
 James Ayres, Pampa
 Catherine Brown and infant, Panhandle
 Stella Cobb, Pampa
 Joyce Combs, Pampa
 Virginia Davis, Pampa
 Joseph Diebel, Pampa
 P. Arlene McGaughy, Pampa
 Lena Miller, Pampa
 Ellen Moore, Pampa
 Lindsey Narron, Pampa

Births
 To Diane Lynn Swindle, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dukes, Jr., Allison, a baby girl.

Jeffrey Stellman, Pampa
Emil Wilson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Court report

Marriage Licenses
 Gary Lee Graham and Floy Arlene Ledbetter
 John Fred Auleger and Sherry Ann Houck

Gray County Court
 Curtis Ferrell Heard was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Robert C. Eller was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Earl Wayne Becker was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Steve Corey Organ was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Randall Lee Battles was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated and fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.
 Don Everett Been was placed on six months probation and fined \$150 for driving with license suspended.
 A charge of criminal nonsupport was dismissed against James William Gurney.
 Craig Lee Morris was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation for evading arrest. Two charges of driving while intoxicated were dismissed.
 Probation was revoked for Dale Lynn McClure.
 A charge of selling liquor to a minor against Patricia Melton Plemmons was dismissed.
 Charles C. Albin was fined \$1,000 for possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Sylvia Lazano must forfeit a \$500 bond for failure to appear at a hearing.
 Gabriel Trenado Moro must forfeit a \$500 bond for failure to appear at a hearing.
 Gregory Thomas O'Brien must forfeit a \$1,000 bond for failure to appear at a hearing.
 Audrey Atwood must forfeit a \$500 for failure to appear at a hearing.

Pampa Municipal Court
 Kevin Todd Doss of 2525 Charles must take a defensive driving course for failure to yield right of way.
 Jere Dewayne Parnell of 1052 Varnon Drive must pay \$40 fine and costs on a charge of theft under \$20.
 A charge of intoxication against Phillip Monrow Long of 108 Sumner was dismissed.
 Jerry Lynn Howard of Box 955 was fined \$50 for intoxication.
 Leroy M. Ferguson of 1125 Terry was fined \$26.50 for unsafe backing.
 Donald Earl Kuykendall of 407 Hill was fined \$50 for intoxication.
 Calvin Urbanczyk must take a defensive driving course for failure to maintain a single lane.
 James Green of Amarillo must take a defensive driving course for failure to yield right of way.
 David B. Sickler of 600 N. Zimmer must pay \$200 plus court costs for violation of Ordinance No. 979.

Divorces Granted
 Alisa Kay McCulloch and Rodney Roger McCulloch
 Patricia Ruth Bowman and David Anthony Bowman
 Diana Lynn Whatley and Sammy J. Whatley, Jr.
 David Houston Price and J. Gwyneth Price

police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 1
 Marsha Jean Albert, 1101 S. Christy, reported she was assaulted at her residence.
 Theft by check was reported at Frank's Food, 421 E. Frederic.
 Daniel Ray Rutherford, 300 S. Cuyler, No. 11, reported items were taken from his residence in a burglary.
 Doris Miller, 622 N. Sumner, reported theft of jewelry from her residence.
 Earl Brown, 937 S. Faulkner, reported items were taken from his residence in a burglary.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2
 Harold Estes, 2600 Navajo, reported theft.
 Tracie Lynn Ferris, 328 Tignor, reported she was assaulted at 100 W. Tuke.
 James Lee, 2419 Cherokee, reported theft.
 Randy Stewart, 618 N. Lowry, reported criminal mischief, someone drove across his yard.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Feb. 1
 Norris Ray Tollerson, 44, of 1065 Prairie Drive was arrested at Ruby's Drive Inn on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.
SATURDAY, Feb. 2
 Christopher B. Driscoll, 21, of 1527 Hamilton was arrested at 100 W. Tuke on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS
 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



PILING IT UP - Harvester band members Roy Wheeler, left, and Micaela Mendoza practice serving for the band's annual spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Band Boosters to raise funds for trips by the students. The supper will be held

in the Pampa High School cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The tickets, at \$3 per person, may be purchased from any Harvester band student or may be bought at the door Tuesday evening. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Investigator

Continued from Page one

involved, measurements and a videotape of the accident scene, and determine the approximate speeds. He also said the crash investigator may be able to determine whether Carter was driving on the right or wrong side of the road and whether the Smith car indeed attempted to make a turn in front of the patrol vehicle.

He said the public has taken an "unusual" interest in the case, citing phone calls to his office. He said a caller suggested that the matter was being "swept under the carpet," while another suggested the state was "picking" on Carter because "he's an officer."

Hamilton said the independent investigator's analysis could add to the evidence to be presented to a grand jury. Grand jurors will decide whether to indict Carter on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, the prosecutor said, a charge that he had caused Mrs. Smith's death by "reckless" conduct.

DPS policy on high-speed chases orders pursuit to be abandoned when, "in the judgment of the officer," continued pursuit will bring about unwarranted danger to the public or to the officer. "Troopers aren't protected 'from the consequences of reckless disregard for the safety of others,'" the policy says.

Ruble would charge \$75 per hour, plus \$200 "up front," Hamilton said an outsider could look at the

accident without considering whether "a highway patrolman gets indicted or the family wins a \$3 million lawsuit."

The planned suit hasn't been filed yet, he said.

"They aren't going to file the lawsuit until the criminal investigation is complete," Hamilton said.

He said even if Carter isn't indicted, the family could later use the fruit of the state's investigation, including a crash expert's findings, in a lawsuit.

"I hate to spend the money to help somebody in a lawsuit, but I don't know what else to do," Hamilton said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioner Ronnie Rice raised questions about the county's funding a special investigator.

Rice said he doesn't see why the county should get involved and asked whether it's known a criminal case exists.

"You don't know until you find out where the cars were," Hamilton responded.

Rice said he thought the DPS' and local police's separate investigations ought to ensure impartiality. But he was surprised to find out that the two agencies were "working together" in the investigations.

"Of course, they were working together most of the time. Yeah, you had the police officer holding a tape measure for the highway

patrol officer," Hamilton said.

Kennedy wanted to know whether the county has "statutory authority" to pay for the investigator. He asked that the item be tabled until Hamilton could cite the authority.

The county pays staff salaries and expenses in the DA's office, Kennedy told The Pampa News that he feels sure the county can legally fund the request, but wanted to be certain about an "unbudgeted" item.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said he favors approving the expenditure.

"I think we ought to do it, if it's legal. Let the grand jury's work be complete," Simmons said. "I want to know who's right and who's wrong."

The independent investigator also may "quiet some of the adverse publicity in this case," he said.

Commissioners O.L. Presley and Gerald Wright voiced no opinion on the proposal.

The assistant district attorney said the grand jurors ought to have the independent analysis before deciding whether to indict Carter. He said as it is now, grand jurors would get much of their information about the case from DPS Sgt. Jim Powell, the Pampa trooper's local supervisor.

"I'd hate for the grand jury to have to decide an indictment based on believing or disbelieving his boss," Hamilton said.

City briefs

LINDA'S CUT N Curl personal service 337 Finley, 665-6821.
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will come to your home. Hours available 1-7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 665-6821.
WALLPAPERING CAN beautify your home. Professional, reasonable, reliable. Helpful advice. JoAnn Ashford, 835-2770.
VALENTINE SPECIAL Perms \$20. February 4-9th B&C Beauty Salon, 669-1911.
VALRIE GRAHAM is now associated with the Mayfayre. Free hair cut with perm 669-7707.
11x14 COLOR Family portrait, White Deer Assembly of God Church, February 23, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 665-8138, 883-7231 after 5 p.m. for details on \$5 certificate. Must have certificate before taking pictures.
TAX SERVICE - word processing Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30 p.m.
TICKET RESERVATIONS for Last of the Red Hot Lovers must be made by Tuesday, February 5. Call 665-0188. Advanced ticket sales

must be turned in to Judy White or Kayla Richardson by Tuesday.
TOM BYRD'S For Ladies Only series is cancelled for February 5th.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939.
PAMPA MALL will host a Community Bazaar, Saturday, February 16. Non-profit organizations can reserve booth space by calling 669-2569 during office hours.
NOTICE TO all former patients of Dr. H. Dwight Dow. We are in the process of attempting to secure medical records from Dr. Dow. If you desire to receive your medical records, please contact Brenda Blaine, 665-5938 or Lois Strate, 665-7650 before February 8, 1985.
BARRY AND Lendi Jackson of Lefors are the proud parents of a son, Cory Kevin, born January 15, 1985. Grandparents are Walter and Betty Jackson and David and Judy Livingston, all of Lefors. Great grandparents are Henry and Hettie Jackson of Hereford, Harold and Betty Covey of Nowata, Oklahoma and Pearl McClain of Talala Oklahoma.

Much of Texas faces more cold

By The Associated Press
 The mercury dipped below zero Saturday over western sections of Texas as forecasters warned of the possibility of more freezing precipitation following a vicious storm that dumped up to 8 inches of snow and caused at least one death.

Although the sun glistened off a snow cover over wide sections of Texas, the National Weather Service said another storm could begin brewing Sunday night with additional snow and several more days of subfreezing temperatures.

Travel advisories remained in effect Saturday for ice- and snow-coated highways which triggered a rash of accidents and rush-hour tieups the previous day.

Record low temperatures for the date were recorded early Saturday in Midland, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Waco and Dallas-Fort Worth, the weather service said.

Midland reported 11 below zero, while Wichita Falls recorded a reading of 8 below zero. The mercury dipped to 7 below zero in Abilene, while San Angelo reported 1 below zero.

Waco reached 4 degrees, while the thermometer at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport issued a 7-degree reading during the early morning hours.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warmer today. High near 30, low near 10. Easterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday's high was 18; low Saturday morning was 2.

REGIONAL FORECAST
SOUTH TEXAS - Mostly cloudy Sunday through Monday with a chance of light rain or drizzle in the south and rain or sleet north. Highs Sunday in the low 30s in the Hill Country to the mid 40s extreme south. Lows Sunday night in the upper 20s in the Hill Country to the upper 30s extreme south. Highs Monday generally in the 40s except near 50 extreme south.

NORTH TEXAS - Increasing cloudiness Sunday afternoon and night with snow flurries developing in the northwest late Sunday, spreading all over the area Monday. A chance of snow

and sleet in the east Monday. Turning colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 23 to 33. Lows Sunday night 12 to 22. Highs Monday 27 to 36.

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A chance of showers far west Sunday. Turning colder north on Monday. Highs Sunday 30 north to mid 50s south. Lows Sunday night in the teens north to mid 30s in the high valleys of Big Bend. Highs Monday 20s north to mid 50s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday Through Thursday
NORTH TEXAS - A chance of snow in the west and rain, possibly mixed with snow, in the east Tuesday. No precipitation Wednesday or Thursday. Continued cold. Lows in the mid teens west to lower 20s east. Highs in the mid 20s west to mid

30s east.

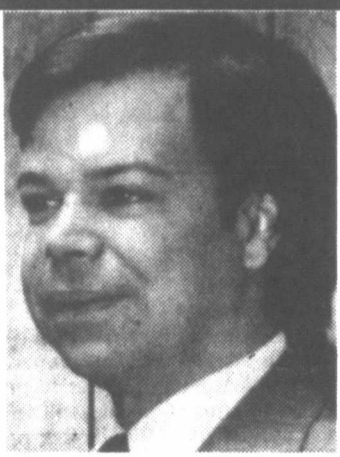
SOUTH TEXAS - Decreasing clouds Tuesday with rain or sleet ending. Highs in the 40s north and east, rising to the 50s and to near 60s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 30s north and east, rising to the 40s lower valley. Mostly clear and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Windy and cold Thursday with highs in the 30s and 40s, climbing to the 50s in the north and east. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy with a chance of snow Tuesday becoming fair Wednesday and Thursday. Continued very cold with little day to day temperature change. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Lows in the one-digit figures. In the Concho Valley, highs will rise to the 30s and 40s, with lows in the mid 20s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By
**Jeff
Langley**



Magazines that educate

To my shame, I admit it. I read "true detective" magazines. I call 'em murder magazines. The cheap, trashy stories are "grisly" (I used to think it was spelled, "grizzly"), blow-by-blow reports of murders from across the nation and around the world. About 10 different publications of the true detective stories are sold on magazine stands and in the grocery stores.

This literature isn't real "enriching" material, but I enjoy it. I don't know what that says about me. I don't particularly want to murder anyone or get murdered myself.

It's rather "light" reading material, and probably for that reason, it puts me to sleep. Reading two or three stories about the buckets of blood helps me to doze off when it's time to hit the hay late at night.

In small ways, the writing in the magazines is educational to a person in this business. In reading these sensational accounts of "grisly" and "brutal" crimes, I sometimes make a "grim discovery," finding a new way to say "bludgeoned, battered, stomped, blasted, clubbed, splattered, hammered, disemboweled, smashed, decayed, rotten, putrid, rancid..."

Lively, interesting writing about crimes is fine for newspaper work, as long as it doesn't digress to the style used in the detective magazines. I swore to a fellow staff member that I'd never stoop so low in my own writing.

"It's too late, Jeff," I was told.

The issue I picked up at the grocery store last week had a color cover, a photograph of a pudgy, four-eyed bearded weirdo who had his arm wrapped around the neck of a young woman while holding a gun to her temple.

The issue's cover beckoned that I read about "Six Lovely Girls Strangled on Impulse!" Also inside, the "Green-Eyed Killer Had Freaky Lusts!" and "The guy who cut her head off figured: A DEAD HOOKER CAN'T DEMAND PAYMENT!"

I read several of the stories the other night and ran across the type of writing that I promised never to emulate. One story told of an old woman hit over the head and murdered while out walking her lap dog.

The dog escaped the assailant, and the writer reported: "There is no record of what happened to the pint-sized canine. As far as anyone knows, he was never seen again."

Because the old woman had been murdered, "she would never move under her own power again," the author wrote.

That's a fact.

"Dehydrated skin clung to the bones in some places and covered the skeletal fingers which protruded from the sleeves of the coat. "One look at the dead person's skull convinced the detective that she had been clubbed over the head," the story said.

Grisly.

I got sleepy while reading the story about eight people murdered on a fishing boat in Alaska. The murderer stacked the bodies in the boat and set it on fire to cover the crime. The victims' bodies were burned "bacon crisp," the story said.

My head started to nod as I turned to the next story.

I continued reading through blinking, blurry, tired eyes but was shocked into a wide-awake frenzy by the details of the next report.

A 27-year-old Oregon woman, who can only be called a mother because she gave birth to them, shot her three children, ages nine, seven and three, at point-blank range. To make an alibi, the woman shot herself, putting a flesh wound into her arm. She then proceeded to drive to a hospital at 10 mph, according to a witness, in order the give the kids enough time to die.

The woman made up a story about a "shaggy-haired stranger" shooting them all, but it was suspicious from the start.

The motive for the shooting — revealed at the murdering mom's trial — was the woman's desire to please her boyfriend. Romeo didn't want any children around.

I've previously debated the death penalty in this column: My head says it's wrong; my heart says it's justified in many cases.

The woman mentioned above, I'd vote to execute twice.

The advertising in a publication says something about its readers. The detective magazines are chock-full of ads for schools by mail, "sex" pills and home remedies, "secret" information, and about businesses to start at home and get rich quick.

"Be a Locksmith! Make up to \$12.50 an hour — even while learning! Be your own boss!" says an ad in the current issue.

"Haven't You Always Wanted to Finish High School?" says just one of several ads for getting a diploma through the mail.

"Wealthy Man Wants to Give You His Wealth Secret Before It's Too Late!" calls the headline on another. "Now at last, I've completely explained this remarkable secret in a special money-making plan. I call it 'The Royal Road to Riches.' Some call it a miracle."

The secret of how to get rich costs just \$12.95, payable by a credit card or postdated check.

"I can't cash your check for 45 days before I know for sure that you are completely satisfied with my material," promises the advertiser with the secret to easy money.

Another plea pitches "unbelievable riches, lasting love and constant protection" through "the magic power of witchcraft."

One ad plugs a publication that may be of interest to the magazine's readers. The book, *Medical Curiosities*, is "photo-packed," the ad says.

The printed pitch for the "medical" book about freaks displays photos of a legless man perched on his hands; of a hand, its middle finger fatter and longer than the rest of the hand; a woman fat enough for a meat packer; a man stretching the skin of his face like rubber; a man with ball-sized, cauliflower tumors growing from his face and head; and of a man holding up the arms and legs of a little body growing out of his chest.

"HUMAN SALAMANDERS!...revealed before your eyes," the full-page ad screams.

Order the book and learn about "Julia the Monkey Woman, the 2-Headed Boy, The Elephant Man, the Elastic Man, PLUS thousands of documented cases so strange they will make your hair stand on end!"

"That's enough to make me want to buy the book, but what I want to read about are "skin-shedding 'snake people,' the man who gave birth, humans with horns, hideous cannibal rites and THE WOMAN WITH 52 LB. BREASTS."

"Get any girl within five minutes and pay nothing!...Are you too short?...Attract her instantly...Pacific Island girls want men..." say others.

I plan to mail away for a course and learn to be a private detective by studying at home in my spare time.

I'll learn to "solve mysteries, protect the innocent and use secret equipment!" The course includes the latest on "organized crime investigation, counter-terrorist tactics, counter-ambush tactics" and "many exclusive techniques practiced only by a handful of specially-trained detectives."

The training would give me another occupation to fall back on.

The woman who called last week and said she wanted to "come through the phone and strangle" me would applaud my finding a different line of work.

Son questioned in his family's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Police were questioning a 20-year-old southwest Houston man Saturday following the discovery of the bodies of his father, mother and two brothers.

Reginald Lewis told investigators that when he came home shortly after 2 a.m. Friday, he found his father's body in flames on the hallway floor and ran outside the house to get help, police said.

Neighbor said they helped Lewis sniff the flaming body of his father, Henry Lewis Sr., 42. Authorities said the elder Lewis

apparently had been shot and strangled.

Mary Lewis, 42, and sons Henry Jr., 22, and Byron, 13, had been shot at close range in different parts of the house, police said.

No motive was immediately known, and police said the family either let their assailant in or left the house unlocked. Officers said no weapon was found in the house, located in a Missouri City subdivision.

No charges had been filed Saturday.

Houston homicide Lt. J.R. Swaim said police would request permission to hold Reginald Lewis

an extra 48 hours for questioning. State law requires authorities to release a person after 24 hours if he has not been charged.

Police said the body of elder Lewis had been doused with a flammable liquid and ignited. He had been shot and a telephone cord was found wrapped around his head, said Jay Evans, a Harris County medical investigator.

Linda Rideaux, the Lewis' next door neighbor, said she was awakened about 2:40 a.m. by someone screaming outside her bedroom window.

"I saw a figure running out of the house screaming. I've got to get my mother out!" Mrs. Rideaux said.

Four empty containers — including a gasoline can — that could have contained flammable liquids were found in the house, investigators said.

Mrs. Lewis was found shot in bed, as was her youngest son. The older son's body was in the kitchen, police said.

The incident was the second multiple slaying in the subdivision in recent months.

At a home six blocks away, four people — including a 4-year-old girl — were shot in a alleged drug deal on Sept. 18.

Plastic bird still missing

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A woman who fulfilled a ransom demand by dropping \$1.50 in a trash dumpster still hasn't retrieved the kidnap victim.

A plastic flamingo swiped from her front yard is still missing.

"It was the strangest thing I'd ever seen," she said of the crime.

On Monday, Nancy Prather opened her front door and found one of the two plastic flamingos that were taken from her yard last November. The ornamental bird's beak was taped shut, and a ransom note for its mate taped to its body.

"If you ever want to see your other flamingo again, then place a dollar and a half in a Gucci briefcase in the ... dumpster as soon as you receive," the handwritten note said. "(Or use a paper bag.)"

Mrs. Prather paid \$10 for the decorative pieces two years ago.

"I have a bird bath and a pair of swans, too, and I've never had this kind of trouble from them," Mrs. Prather said.

Nevertheless, she made the ransom drop. After breakfast Monday, she put the \$1.50 in the assigned location and kept watch over the trash bin for three hours.



HONORED—J. Russell Abbott, right, is presented plaques upon his retirement from Celanese Chemical Company by former plant manager Marion John during the Friday afternoon observance of Abbott's retirement at Pam-Cel Center. Assigned to the plant's instrument department since 1960, Abbott was

one of the first 18 persons hired Aug. 18, 1952, to become operators at the new facility west of Pampa. When he retired Thursday after more than 32 years, he was the last of the 18 charter employees remaining at the plant. (Staff Photo by Fred Parker)

Independents lose RRC ruling

Continued from Page one

consideration and action.

Grasshoff said the three commissioners had already left the office Friday by the time he had received the report.

The report is the result of "one of the longest hearings" the commission has ever conducted, Grasshoff said.

The hearings, collection of evidence and analysis of material resulted from a petition filed by Phillips Petroleum Co. early in 1982 seeking a rule change in the Panhandle Field, a local reservoir of oil and gas which includes portions of Gray, Carson, Moore, Potter, Hutchinson, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

Phillips had objected to the classification of casinghead gas and liquefied hydrocarbons as crude oil for the purpose of well classification. The Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG), representing a group of independent oil firms, filed a counter-petition to keep the classification uses of such hydrocarbons.

Phillips, joined in other actions by Energas, Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and other majors, have argued the practice of using separators violates rules determining the classification of wells. They also have claimed the independents are depleting gas reserves in the West Panhandle

Field — located generally in Gray and Carson Counties — through accelerated drilling practices.

The majors contend the independents have wrongfully been pumping gas from the field through the oil wells' production.

The conflicts have been complicated by the action of separating oil and gas rights in the field leases.

The independents have claimed they have been pumping only casinghead gas, which rightfully is a part of the production from oil wells.

Dorchester had claimed it had the rights to all gas from their leases, but RRC rules define casinghead gas as "gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from that stratum with oil."

Recent decisions in state courts and in the Federal Regulatory Energy Commission (FERC) in Washington, D.C., have upheld the independents' rights to the production of casinghead gas.

But a jury decision last August in Lubbock in a lawsuit between Dorchester and independent producer Harlow Corporation indicated most of the gas produced by Harlow was not casinghead gas and thus belonged to Dorchester.

Similarly, a recent decision by FERC Administrative Judge Brenda Murray indicated she

believes at least 35 independent oil operators had been illegally pumping casinghead gas other than casinghead gas from their oil wells.

The disputes over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field derive from a letter written in December, 1977, by Fred Young, who was the chief legal counsel for the RRC.

Written to Dale T. Garner, then vice president of TUCO, Inc., the letter implied the commission had no specific rule against the use of the liquid separators or the use of such liquids for classification purposes, according to Young's interpretations.

The letter served as a source for independents to begin wide use of the separators.

But Young had warned that limits against the use of separation equipment could result if the commission were requested to review the matter.

The disputes between the majors and independents have been taken to state and federal courts, to the Texas Railroad Commission and to FERC.

Independents and their lawyers have warned of dire economic conditions developing in Pampa and surrounding areas if the decisions were against them.

Recent advertisements in The

Pampa News by a representative of the independents have warned FERC's acceptance of Judge Murray's proposals will result in "devastating" economic conditions locally.

The ad claims the RRC has abrogated its state rights to FERC and federal bureaucrats and urges residents to write to the RRC commissioners in support of the independents.

"They have been elected to defend the rights of the State of Texas and you expect them to do their job," the ad states.

The commissioners have been awaiting the examiners' report before taking any action. They have not indicated when they will make their decision, Grasshoff said, but it possibly could come within a month.

Club can't give up license

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has rejected the surrender of a liquor license by a Conroe bar accused of serving potent drinks to a man who later collapsed and died.

Joe Darnall, TABC executive director, said Friday that the owners of Pelley's Club must plead guilty to the 14 charges the agency has made or show up for a March 14 hearing.

But George Karam, an attorney for the club, said Friday he will fight the commission's decision.

Two Pelley's bartenders,

Elizabeth J. Evans, 20, and Vic Haigh, 23, were indicted on charges of negligent homicide in the death of Gary Pennington of Magnolia.

Pennington, 19, drank several drinks at the club Dec. 12, collapsed into a coma outside a bar and died four days later.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

CORN AND CALLUS REMOVERS

Few pains are as intense as that of a toe-top O-corn. It is a hard, thick overgrowth of skin encircling a soft center. A bewildering selection of treatment preparations including adherent films, creams and salves, and medicated pads, disks and plasters, are available to relieve O-corns and other painful and annoying calluses and corns. Researchers who have studied over-the-counter corn and callus treatments recommend salicylic acid as a safe and effective treatment. This acid is a keratolytic agent, a drug that eats away the bonds between the cells of the hard, outer portion of skin, causing it to peel. Those corns and calluses that fail to respond to non-prescription medications should be treated by a podiatrist.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

White House has a very bad idea

President Reagan believes his message is still not reaching the American people. Even though he has resumed his Saturday radio talks and can commandeer time on all three major television networks to use as he wishes for "newsworthy" presentations, White House officials believe something more must be done.

The problem, you see, is those reporters who simply refuse to repeat the president's message as it's presented. They still distort the message, interpret it and arrive at conclusions that don't necessarily coincide with the official line.

The answer the White House has developed to this grave problem is a White House News Service, an organization that will distribute verbatim the president's speeches and other official government news—information that is now distributed through the White House press corps.

The plan is to market the service directly by computer to small newspapers and radio and TV stations throughout the country. For those papers and stations without correspondents in Washington, who now mostly rely on the Associated Press or United Press International for their news, the White House News Service may seem, at first, a useful addition.

We don't know if there will be many takers of this service or not (we certainly won't be among them) and we hope there are none because if the White House News Service ever gets into place it will not be easy to keep it free of partisan purposes.

The problem is that the potential users will be getting only the news the government wants them to get. No questioning of the president or his top advisers, just the official line put out by this country's first government news service.

It would not be easy to keep such a service free of partisan purposes. Just ask Richard Nixon how easy it is to keep ambitious aides, eager to promote their boss' cause, on the right side of the ethical line.

The Reagan White House, itself, is among the most vocal critics of government control of the news and government news services such as Tass. It is supposedly dedicated to reducing the role of federal government in its subjects' lives. At least that's the message that Reagan himself keeps preaching.

The creation of the White House news service seems to contradict that message.

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Walter Williams

Grandstanding no help

Senator Edward Kennedy (D - Mass.) arrived in South Africa to a welcome he never expected. He was met by black demonstrators booing and chanting "Kennedy go home!"

Nobel Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, U.S. news media - appointed spokesman for South African blacks, had invited Kennedy for a fact-finding trip. Poor Kennedy, how was he to know Tutu was not the spokesman for South Africa's sixteen or seventeen major tribes.

Irrann Moosa, spokesman for the Azanian People's Organization, said, "Kennedy must be informed that the oppressed blacks of Azania (black activist name for South Africa) are not his ticket to the presidency, and that our enemy includes the imperialists of United States." Another activist said, "We do not need Kennedy to choose our leaders for us. He is a capitalist and an imperialist."

Kennedy's reception reflects the diversity of opinion among South African blacks that is shielded from Americans. With the notable exception of a recent CBS 60 Minutes show, Americans are taught the South African problem is simply one between monolithic blacks and monolithic whites. If Kennedy had wanted his boots licked to the bantering of "Amens" and "Right Ons," he should have preached to the demonstrators at the South African Embassy in Washington.

In 1980 the Free Market Foundation of South Africa, an organization that promotes personal liberty and is headed by Mr. Leon Louw, an Afrikaner, invited me for a two-month lecture tour. This afforded me the opportunity to lecture at nearly every university and meet with most major elements of the South African community. Private meetings were held with important people such as Gatscha Buthelezi, chief of the Zulus (who, by the way, just told Kennedy that disinvestment was insanity), Prime Minister Sebe of the Ciskei, and many others, including the political leaders of Namibia (Southwest Africa). Meetings were also held with members of the South African Parliament and Prime Minister Botha's cabinet.

The visit left me impressed with the awesomeness of the problem, but also, the conviction that IF it is solved South Africa will be the golden spot of the continent.

Americans are led to believe the South African problem is solely one of blacks not having rudimentary political rights such as the right to vote and equality before the law. Denial of these rights, basic to human decency, offends any freedom-loving person.

But the South African problem runs much deeper. Even if the South African government eliminated its remaining apartheid laws, as they are being urged by many white South Africans, it

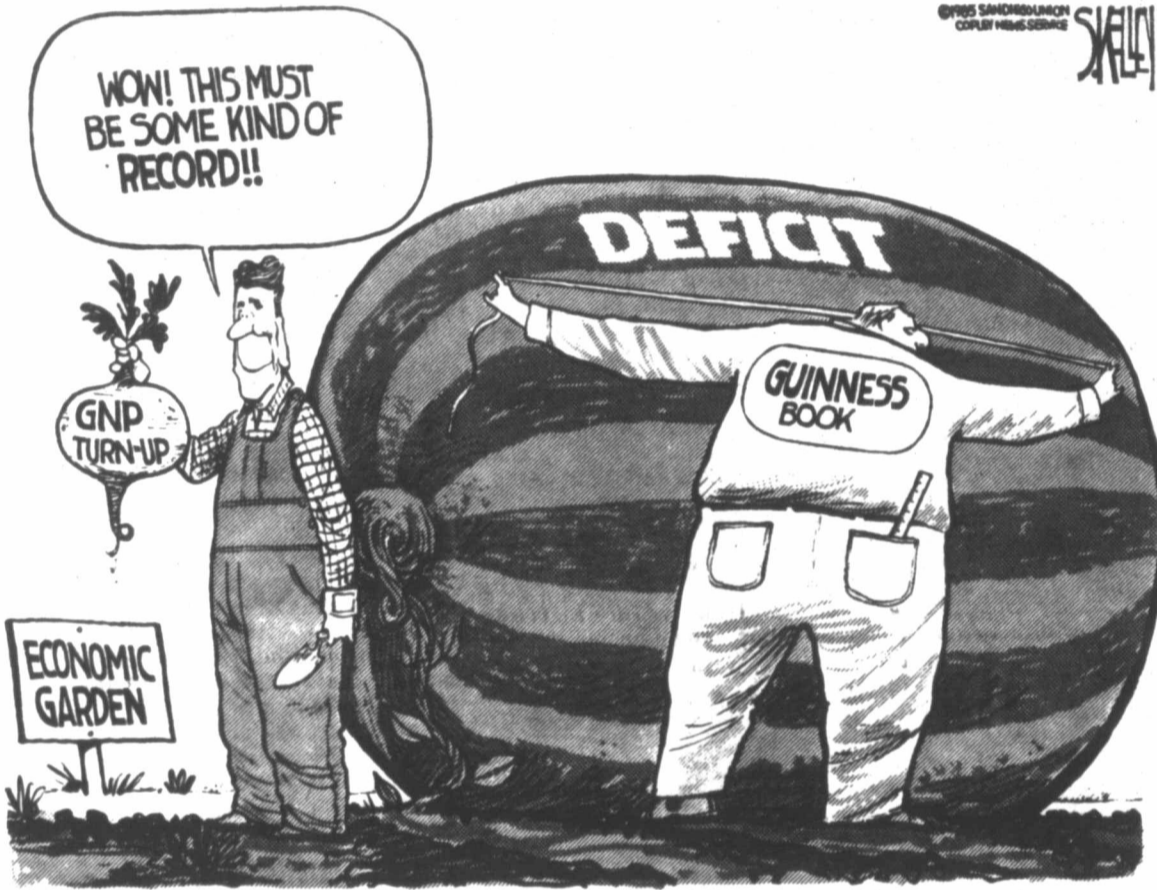
would take decades before there would be anything close to socio-economic equality.

Without minimizing political disenfranchisement of South African blacks, their longer term problem is paucity of human capital. Human capital is what economists call education and other productive skills. With the exception of a few urban blacks, it is safe to say that most do not have the human capital that black Americans had to Emancipation.

It is easy to blame the gross injustices of the past but it's harder to do what's necessary to improve the situation. The right to vote, alone, won't produce the human capital blacks need any more than it has in other African nations that never saw colonialization or have had long periods of independence.

Americans can constructively help black South Africans. We can keep the moral pressure on South Africa to give blacks legal equality. We can contact organizations like the Free Market Foundation of South Africa to find out where we can send contributions for education. We should support the continuance of on-the-job education by U.S. firms in South Africa.

Grandstanding for publicity and politics is easy. But the hard, heart-rending, sometimes frustrating job of actually helping people to become better off is real compassion.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1985. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 3, 1959, rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash in Iowa on what's been described as "the day the music died."

On this date: Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford submitted his budget proposal for fiscal 1976 to Congress. The spending plan, which totaled \$349.4 billion, also included a deficit of \$51.9 billion.

Five years ago: A 36-hour siege by inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary ended. Thirty-three inmates were killed in the rioting.

One year ago: The space shuttle Challenger blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with five astronauts aboard. While in orbit, the crew launched a communications satellite, which later disappeared.

Today's birthdays: Author James Michener is 78. Comedian Shelley Berman is 59. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., is 52. Former quarterback Fran Tarkenton is 45.



Lewis Grizzard

Advice for the Russians

By now, you have heard the rumors that the latest Soviet premier, Connie Chernenko, is in ill health.

Haven't we been through all this before? Of course, we have. First, there was Premier Leonid Brezhnev, who was rumored ill all those months before he died.

His successor, Yuri Andropov, hadn't hung his own pictures in the premier's office at the Kremlin before he kicked the bucketski. And now we've got Chernenko, a feeble 73, in his place, and he's down with emphysema.

What is it with these people? Don't they have anybody to run the country who isn't already two steps from his deathbed?

Look at our own President Reagan. He's just as old as those coots, yet he's a picture of health.

What does he do differently that they don't do? Is it his naps? Is it horseback riding and cutting wood out at his California ranch?

I'm very concerned about the Russian premiers not living very long once they get into office.

In the first place, how can we achieve detente if

we don't have enough time to get to know a new Russian premier before he turns 10 toes up?

I am also afraid if Russian leaders keep getting sick and dying at the present rate, they won't be able to find anybody to take the job.

"Comrade Boobinski, we are happy to announce you as new premier."

"You been into Stolichnaya, again? You're not going to prop me up at the next May Day Parade."

If they can't find anybody to run the country in Russia, then that might lead to anarchy, and who knows where that might lead?

In an effort to promote continued peace with the Russians, I would like to offer a few ideas as to how Russian premiers might improve their health and promote their longevity.

First, I think they should smile a little more. President Reagan is always smiling. Every time you see a picture of a Russian premier, he looks like he has a bad case of piles.

They should stop wearing those baggy wool suits, too. There is nothing that will make a man more miserable and cause him more stress than wearing a baggy wool suit. Especially if he is

suffering from a bad case of the piles at the time.

I really think the Russian leaders ought to do something about their wives, too.

Every time I see a picture of a Russian premier's wife, she is fat and she has tree stumps for legs, and she looks like she would be the devil to live with.

There is nothing that ages a man faster than living with a wife who is fat and has tree stumps for legs and bickers a lot because the only new clothes she got the entire year were a dress made from a potato sack and a new pair of work boots.

President Reagan has a skinny wife, and she smiles a lot, too, and that's probably because she got to spend more on her inaugural pantyhose than a Russian premier's wife unloads on her entire wardrobe.

What future Russian premiers should do is send their wives to a spa in the West somewhere and let them get some of that fat off, and then allow them to go on a shopping spree for new clothes.

Is old American saying: Best way to get wife off back is to put credit card in her pocket.



Don Graff

Sanctuary and the law

It was, says the special U.S. attorney in charge, a "typical modus operandi."

Undercover agents wired for sound set with the conspirators during planning sessions in a Tucson, Ariz., church. To protect their cover, the agents also helped out with the illegal activity.

Then the feds struck, rounding up some 60 Central Americans and handing out indictments to 16 Americans, including a Protestant minister and two Roman Catholic priests. The charge: conspiring to smuggle illegal aliens into the United States.

The sweep in five cities on Jan. 14 was the stiffest response yet to the growing sanctuary movement, a church-based effort to aid Central

American refugees. The aliens face deportation, their American helpers, fines of up to \$2,000 and five years in prison.

The sweep raises questions, such as why now and what now.

The sanctuary movement, inspired by the Christian and Jewish tradition of the place of worship as a refuge from secular authority, has been no secret. A network of parishes and congregations for almost two years has been transporting and sheltering refugees, often inviting attention.

There have been a few arrests, in most cases involving charges of illegal border crossing. But the government has not moved against sanctuary as such, or gone after those receiving sanctuary so long as they

remained on church property or in private homes.

Until now.

The issue between sanctuary and the government comes down to a definition.

The government denies that the Central Americans are political refugees. They are here, it says, for economic reasons — work — and therefore ineligible for asylum.

Sanctuary advocates says that in taking this position, the government is deliberately misapplying immigration law for political purposes. It is denying the credentials of refugees because it supports the regimes they are fleeing.

And besides, the initial request is not for asylum but "extended volun-

tary departure" status. This is something very different.

In granting it, the government is acknowledging an unhealthy state of affairs in an applicant's home country. He or she may remain in the United States so long as that continues to be the case, but must return home once the situation quiets down.

Since the government refuses to grant voluntary departure status to the Central Americans, most, when detained and released on bail, apply for asylum.

"That's their only other option," says a spokesman for the Interreligious Task Force in New York City, one of the coordinating organizations involved with sanctuary.

Berry's World



"Think about it! It is EVERYTHING really 'awesome'?"

Letters to editor

Reader objects to judge's action

Dear Sir,
The judicial system has become a disgrace all over our country, but when one of the judges is from our own area it somehow seems much worse.
How can he justify sending a woman to jail for voicing her feelings in a letter to him, and they turn around and free a man who was caught molesting a small child (deaf mute at that)?
There is something very wrong here. Ho soon can we plan on campaigning and voting against this man.

BETTY OSBIN
Pampa

Gas prices drop, except in Pampa

Dear Editor:
Greed breeds greed. All the news media reports the price of gasoline dropping. Not in Pampa, the difference between Pampa and other cities has widened from 10 cents a gallon to at least 15 cents a gallon.
Recently, in Lubbock I got self service unleaded for under \$1.00 per gallon, even in Panhandle. Pampa prices are the same all over town. If this isn't price fixing, why is it that when the Attorney Generals representative's are here, the prices change in some parts of town.
How many gasoline retailers have been refused a dependable gasoline supply until they got their prices up? More than once. How many independent service men have received harassing calls at all hours of the night and their vehicles vandalised because their rates were not in line? More than once.
I saw a bumper sticker recently, that read "We have it good in Pampa." True, but couldn't the "We" cover more Pampan's if it wasn't for the greed of a few.
Quenton C. Nolte
Pampa

Letters from readers welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.
Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.
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Demos hit Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent advance copies of his 1986 budget to an already skeptical Congress on Saturday and said his \$974 billion plan — which would cut domestic spending by nearly \$40 billion next year — is "the most exhaustive effort ever made to rein in government's chronic overspending."
Reagan defended his call for increasing defense spending even while cutting or eliminating many popular domestic programs. "Every proposal is based on a careful review of what government should and should not do, what's worked and what hasn't, what we can and can no longer afford."
Under the proposed budget, defense spending would grow by nearly \$30 billion.
Reagan used his weekly radio address to urge Congress to join in a "strong bipartisan effort" to enact his budget. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., replying for Democrats an hour later, pledged a "respectful" hearing for the recommendations of the newly re-elected president. But other Democrats made it clear they will seek additions for domestic programs while trying to reduce the president's proposed \$277.5 billion Pentagon budget.
"It just isn't realistic at all to think that you can get your total savings, or make substantial reductions in these enormous deficits solely from domestic... programs, said House Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas.
In the Senate, GOP leaders said they would push for a quick vote on a round of budget cuts, even while repeating their view that chances for passage were reduced by Reagan's refusal to accept reductions in the defense buildup.
Majority Leader Bob Dole of

Kansas and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico met with Budget Director David Stockman, who expressed optimism that the bulk of the president's proposals would be accepted.
The president's budget was due out formally Monday, and copies of the plan were distributed to Congress and to reporters on Saturday with the understanding that the material not be made public until 1:30 p.m. EST Monday. Even so, most budget details — ranging from a wage cut for federal workers to reductions in mass transit aid — were leaked well in advance. And Friday night, some reporters obtained access to an administration summary.
Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said overall spending for the year was pegged at \$973.7 billion, with revenues of \$793.7 billion and a deficit of \$180 billion.
In all, Reagan's budget calls for a reduction of \$50.1 billion in the deficit — nearly \$9 billion from the Pentagon's original request for the year, \$3.1 billion in savings from interest on the debt, and the balance of nearly \$39 billion from domestic programs.
For the 1986 fiscal year, White House officials said the spending figure would be only 1.5 percent above estimated spending for the current year. Most of that hike would be due to the increased cost of maintaining the national debt, in keeping with the president's wishes for an overall spending freeze.
Administration and congressional sources said many domestic programs would be frozen at current levels, but others would be cut sharply or terminated as part of an overall reduction in an effort to save nearly \$39 billion.
Farm programs would be slashed by \$5.5 billion, for

example, and Medicare would be cut by \$4.1 billion, and other health programs would be cut by \$1.7 billion, according to administration documents. The revenue sharing program for cities and counties would be terminated under the president's budget, with a savings of \$3.4 billion in 1986 and \$4.6 billion a year beginning in 1987.

Federal workers would be required to take a 5 percent pay cut, while federal retirees would be denied their cost of living increases for one year.
At the same time, sources said the Reagan budget calls for an increase in the Pentagon's budget of nearly \$30 billion, to \$277.5 billion.

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Senate confronts question of ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senators who will vote on Edwin Meese III's fitness to serve as attorney general this week may find themselves agonizing over what might be called the people-in-glass-houses dilemma.
Do the things that they do look improper to others?
That subplot developed during Meese's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.
The spotlight swung to the senators themselves as they questioned witnesses — and sometimes themselves — about the ethical implications of donations from political action committees, speakers fees from special interest groups and congressional pay raises from themselves.
"I do think people have problems," said Sen. Orrin G.

Hatch, R-Utah, a staunch Meese supporter. "It may be iconoclastic to say, but (they have them) even in the United States Senate."
All week long, senators critical of Meese pounded away at one point: Meese's financial dealings with associates who later landed positions in the Reagan administration had the appearance of impropriety, even if they were not criminal violations.
Hatch broached the potential for senatorial hypocrisy after getting David H. Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics, to acknowledge that a number of congressional activities pose at least a potential appearance of conflict-of-interest.
The Utah senator did all he could to make that an issue.
"If you receive a PAC contribution and then vote a

certain way, couldn't that be seen as having the appearance of conflict?" he asked Martin.
"In my view it would," the ethics director replied, "even if the vote was honest and well-intentioned."
Hatch: "What if a member of Congress accepted a job on the outside from someone who had given him PAC money?"
Martin: "Yes, and maybe a criminal violation."
Hatch: "What about an honorarium from a trade association (which has an interest in legislation a lawmaker is mulling)?"
Martin: "That clearly raises an appearance of impropriety."
Hatch: "... And if a member of Congress assists a constituent in getting a public job or secures an ambassadorship? ... All of these things happen around here ... It's

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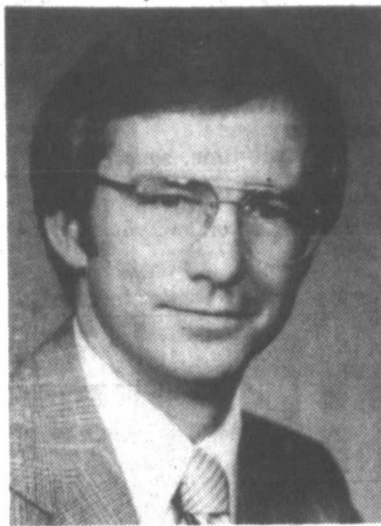
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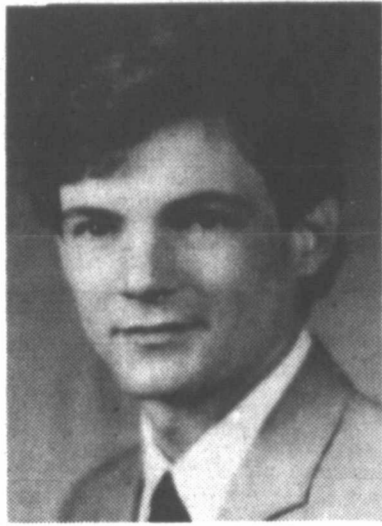
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BUSINESS SCENE

Cold snap to hike price of produce



STEVE McCULLOUGH



DAN ERVIN

Vice presidents announced by NBC

The promotion of Steve McCullough to executive vice president and the election of Dan Ervin as vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of Pampa were announced following the annual stockholders meeting.

The announcement came from Larry Ables, NBC president.

McCullough, a director of the bank, has been with NBC since before its opening in July of 1983. He has 13 years of banking experience.

McCullough is a native of Pampa and a graduate from Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU, and West Texas State University in Canyon. He and his wife, Debi, and daughters, Charity and Amber, are members of the First Baptist Church.

He has been involved locally with the Chamber of Commerce, Noon Lions Club, Community Day Care Center, United Way and other civic

organizations.

Ervin, who has been serving as vice president with M Bank of Denton, brings nine years of lending experience to his new position.

A native of Big Spring, he attended Lamar University in Beaumont while serving as assistant cashier with the Lamar State Bank.

Ervin and his wife, Becky, are members of the College View Baptist Church of Denton. She is a native of Dallas and has been working in advertising.

A 1984 recipient of the United States Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America award, his civic and community activities include the Denton Optimist Club, Evening Lions Club, Denton Festival Foundation, Salvation Army, Denton Community Theater and volunteer with Denton County Friends of the Family.

By The Associated Press
Prices of some fresh fruits and vegetables should rise sharply this month because of a severe cold snap in January, but the long-term effects on inflation should be negligible, economists say.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department on Friday said that spending for new construction rose 0.9 percent in December and 19 percent for all of 1984, the biggest annual increase in 34 years.

And the stock market suffered its first clear-cut loss in nearly four weeks as traders cashed in profits from the market's strong January advance.

The bitter cold in mid-January caused severe damage to fresh fruit and vegetables in some of the nation's agricultural areas, particularly in Florida, and economists say the result will be increased prices for lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, citrus fruits and strawberries in the weeks ahead and some items even may be scarce.

"It's really going to affect prices in February," said David Wyss of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. "You'll see it in particular items in the supermarket. But overall, it will mean a temporary shock of half-percent or less" in food inflation.

Overall food prices in February probably will rise at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4 percent to 5 percent, compared with closer to 3 percent had the weather been

milder, said Richard Pottorff, manager of the agricultural service at Data Resources.

The government said construction spending totaled \$311.9 billion last year, up from \$262.2 billion in 1983. It was the biggest gain since a 26 percent increase in 1950.

"It was an excellent year and we think 1985 will show more improvement," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Sumichrast predicted that construction spending would rise 8 percent to 10 percent this year, and added, "There are a lot of building projects in the pipeline and builders are very bullish."

The big 1984 gain was sparked in the private sector, where building activity rose by 21 percent to \$256.2 billion. Government construction projects were up a smaller 10 percent, hitting \$55.8 billion.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 9.05 to 1,277.72, cutting its gain for the week to 1.66 points. Declines outpaced advances by slightly less than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, ending a stretch of 19 consecutive trading days in which gainers held the edge.

Analysts said some traders evidently concluded that the market was due for a pullback, or at least a rest period, after such an extended rally.

In January, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 75.20

points, or more than 6 percent.

In other developments Friday:

—Egypt said it cut the price of its top grade of oil by 50 cents a barrel to \$27.50. In the United States, Texaco Inc. became the first of the major oil companies to cut the price it is willing to pay for the top domestic grade of oil to \$27 a barrel, a drop of \$1.

—The dollar rose sharply against other major currencies in worldwide trading despite reports

of market intervention by the West German and Japanese central banks. The dollar's advance lifted it to record highs in separate trade-weighted currency averages measured by the Federal Reserve and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

—Weirton Steel Corp. said it earned \$12.4 million in the fourth quarter, while net income totaled \$60.6 million for all of 1984, its first year of operation as the nation's largest employee-owned company.

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Business briefs

Wal-Mart store to give scholarship

The Wal-Mart Store in Pampa has announced that a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior in the very near future.

Richard Barbour, manager, said the scholarship will be presented to a student who plans to attend a college or university after graduation from high school.

The scholarship will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extracurricular and work activities and financial needs. A team of judges, consisting of community leaders, will evaluate the applications and make their final determination during an interview with the student.

"Students interested in applying for the scholarship should check with their high school counselor for applications and more information," Barbour said. Applications must be received by the school counselor before Feb. 8.

The scholarship given by the Pampa store is one of over 755 given by the company, headquartered in Bentonville, Ark.

SERFCO announces revenue gain

Service Fracturing Co., of Pampa recorded a 26 percent increase in well servicing revenue in the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1984, according to a company press release.

In the first three quarters of its fiscal year, the oil and gas well acidizing and fracturing firm had well servicing revenue of \$21,355,928, compared with \$16,898,909 a year earlier.

Net earnings amounted to \$834,054, or 26 cents a share, compared to \$740,886, or 24 cents a share, in the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1983, according to the release.

Ariculture scholarships offered

Pampa Feed and Seed, Inc., is participating in the 1985 Purina Field 'n Farm Agri-Scholarship program, it was announced this week.

The prizes are 20 one-year scholarships of \$2,000 each and 80 grants of \$250 each. They are offered to high school seniors interested in careers in agriculture.

Applicants will be judged on their academic records, their high schools' recommendations and 500-word essays on the problems facing agriculture.

Kenny Smith of Pampa Feed 'n Seed said interested students can obtain scholarship applications at the local store. Entry deadline is Feb. 28. Winners will be announced May 1.

Financial Focus

If you're considering a tax-advantaged investment, there are three major categories from which to choose: offerings registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), intrastate offerings which are not registered with the SEC, and private placements.

The requirements for investing in private placements are so stringent few investors meet them. We'll only consider the first two categories in this week's column.

A tax shelter registered with the SEC doesn't imply that it's approved by this agency. This is stated clearly in the prospectus. It's generally in bold print and may read something like this: "These securities have not been approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission nor has the Commission passed upon the accuracy or adequacy of this prospectus. Any representation to the contrary is a criminal offense."

Perhaps you're wondering if a SEC registration doesn't mean the agency is willing to approve or disapprove the offering, or even attest to the accuracy of the prospectus, what good is it? By applying for such a registration, the general partner(s) is placing this investment before the scrutiny of the SEC. And, obtaining a SEC registration is a complicated process.

Once the process is complete, however, a registration allows the general partner(s) to offer the investment in other states in addition to his or her home state. The general partner(s) must register the investment in each state he or she plans to offer it for

sale - the process of registering the investment in states where it is to be offered is referred to as "blue skying" the investment. Both the sales representative and the offering firm must be registered in each state where the general partner(s) plans to offer the investment.

The second type of tax-advantaged offering is an intrastate offering. As the name indicates, intrastate offerings are only offered in the home state of the general partner(s), and they are not required to be registered with the SEC. Also, investments by the partnership are limited to that state. This could be significant if the investment possibilities within a particular state have limited appeal.

An example might be an intrastate real estate partnership in a state where real estate no longer offers the growth potential it once did. The lack of potential could be a result of several factors - poor economic conditions, overbuilding, population trends or a host of other factors. But, the fact that an offering is an intrastate offering is not, in itself, a sign of a poor investment, rather one that demands the buyer to make sure the potential value of the investment isn't limited.

When reading your prospectus always determine if your investment is a registered offering or an intrastate offering. Once you've made this determination, you can decide whether a registered offering or an intrastate offering would best meet your investment needs.

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Phil sees his shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil is just a groundhog 364 days of the year. But at daybreak Saturday, he enthralled hundreds of spectators as he spotted his shadow and sentenced the crowd to six more weeks of winter.

"At 30, you can't believe in Santa Claus, but you can believe in Punxsutawney Phil," said Mark Appler, a Penn Hills doctor who drove two hours with his wife and infant son to see the critter at the Gobbler's Knob zoo.

"Like at Times Square on New Year's Eve, you need to be at Gobbler's Knob at least once in your life to see Punxsy Phil come out," Appler said.

The steel door to Phil's electrically heated burrow was opened around 7:20 a.m., and the pampered groundhog peered through the cloudy dawn at the falling snow, sniffed the 20-degree air and drew back.

So Bud Dunkel, Phil's official handler, lifted the 10-pound groundhog and held him high for everyone to see.

The crowd went wild, chanting "We want Phil!" and snapping pictures.

Dunkel held Phil close to the ears of James H. Means,



Punxsutawney Phil makes report

president of the Groundhog Club and reportedly the only human who can understand the furry forecaster.

"Punxsutawney Phil declares there will be six more weeks of winter," Means proclaimed as the crowd booed.

According to folklore, if a groundhog — which is actually a woodchuck — sees his shadow on Feb. 2, there will be six more

weeks of cold weather. If he doesn't, there will be an early spring.

Although Phil appears to be America's premier groundhog, similar rituals were held elsewhere in the country.

Phil and his Punxsutawney predecessors have seen their shadows all but five times in the last 98 years.

Victim may never remember

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Teri Williams went out for a pack of cigarettes Dec. 23. She woke up 13 days later in a hospital bed, lucky to be alive.

The 40-year-old musician can't remember what happened to her, and doctors say she probably never will.

Police found Ms. Williams nine hours after she left the apartment she shares with one of her two daughters. She was slumped unconscious against a power pole about a mile away, unsheltered from the numbing cold.

She suffered from severe hypothermia and internal injuries, but "did not have a single external mark on her body," said Dr. Gary Mundy, director of emergency medical services at Mount Hood Medical Center in suburban

Gresham. The internal injuries were consistent with a precise beating with a blunt object, most likely a fist, he said.

"It's just incredible that she survived," Mundy said. "Certainly there have been people revived with colder body temperatures, but there is nobody in American medical literature that cold with so many injuries who has survived."

Survive she did. After three operations, Ms. Williams is now recuperating at home, cheerful and confident while trying to figure how pay hospital bills that mounted to more than \$50,000.

Mundy was the first physician to treat Ms. Williams after paramedics brought her to the hospital, unconscious and without a

pulse. Her blood had cooled to a core temperature of 72 degrees and into a "sludge," sparing her from certain death from internal bleeding, he said.

As Ms. Williams' body temperature gradually increased and her pulse gained strength, doctors discovered she was bleeding internally from a ruptured spleen, lacerated liver and bruised small bowel.

As soon as her temperature reached between 80 and 85 degrees, she was taken into surgery. Her spleen was removed.

A week later, damage from hypothermia forced another operation to remove her pancreas and adrenal glands. That surgery made Ms. Williams a diabetic, and she will have to rely on insulin injections for the rest of her life.

69 below zero reading checked

By **CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN**
Associated Press Writer

Biting cold air snapped a dozen low temperature records Saturday from Michigan to Texas and collided with warmer air from the South to dump snow from the Southwest to New England. Thousands lost heat and electricity in icebound Dixie.

At least 24 deaths have been blamed on the storm system since Wednesday.

Forecasters were trying to confirm an unofficial temperature reading of minus 69.9 degrees Friday in Utah's mountains, which would be the most severe cold ever recorded in the contiguous 48 states.

The second stage of winter — predicted to last six more weeks when the groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Saturday — got off to a strong start as temperatures of 10 to 25 degrees below zero were common from Montana to Michigan.

"It's a battle between warm air

to the south and very cold air to the north and the west," said meteorologist Phil Zinn of the National Weather Service in West Virginia, where officials braced for up to 6 more inches of snow on top of accumulations a foot deep.

Snow fell from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the north Atlantic Coast, while freezing rain and sleet continued over parts of the South.

Before the snow ended Saturday morning over Oklahoma, the storm had dumped 15 inches on Atoka and 14 inches on Marietta and Caddo.

At least a dozen low temperature records for Feb. 2 were broken — from 25 degrees below zero at Alpena and Marquette, Mich., and 16 below at Colorado Springs, Colo., to minus 11 at Midland, Texas, and minus 1 at San Angelo, Texas, both tying marks for the coldest temperatures ever there.

The cold, snow and ice wrought havoc in the South.

Iced pavement forced police in Mississippi to close long stretches of Interstates 55 and 20.

About 5,000 customers were without electricity as the temperature dropped into the teens in the northern areas, said Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Thousands of Alabama residents who were left without power by the ice barrage went to shelters and motels Saturday, a day after Gov. George C. Wallace declared a state of emergency.

The Alabama Emergency Management Agency said some 15,000 residents of Madison County did not have power early Saturday.

Snow was a foot deep in northern Alabama, and 9 inches of ice paralyzed the northwest part of the state.

Drivers also were warned of snow and ice in parts of Oregon, northern California and the mountains of Southern California, parts of Nevada and Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Arizona National Guard helicopters ended their airlift to snowbound Indians Saturday and were returning to Phoenix.

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HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Ostia (640 ac) 750 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 173, 44, H&TC, 14 mi southwest from Dumas, PD 8250, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4 Hildenbrand (640 ac) 1250 from North & 3200 from East line, J. Fannin Survey, 2 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11900, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79189)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 7 - 216 David Quentin Isaacs, Sr., (704 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 216, C, G&MMB&A, 4 mi south - southwest from Canadian, PD 11900, start on approval

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN) Douglas Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 - 90 Dale Nix 'J' (644 ac) 660 from North & 2000 from East line, Sec 90, 42, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 7000, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 McCloy (640 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 67, 5 - T, T&NO, 3 mi west - southwest from Morse, PD 8300, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Piper (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1450 from East line, Sec 600, 43, H&TC, 1 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10500, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT) Morrow TXO Production Corp., no 3 Harrelson (640 ac) 1250 from North & West line, Sec 83, 10, HT&B, 3 mi northeast from Follett, PD 9300, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no 3 Ashley (30 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

Conoco, Inc., no 3 L.B. Armstrong (641 ac) 1370 from North & 1400 from East line, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, 15 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Okla City, OK 73112)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 2 - 29 Tubbs (80 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp., no 1 - SWD Blake Unit (640 ac) 1980 from North & 1400 from East line, Sec 50, 3 - T, T&NO, 8 mi northeast from Sunray, PD 3300, start on approval (240 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) VRK Investments, Inc., Linda (30 ac) Sec 80, 17, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 3000, start on approval (4521 South Hulen, Suite 111, Ft. Worth, TX 76109) for the following wells:

- no 1, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 2, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
- no 3, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co., no 6 Arnold 'A', Sec 71, 7, I&GN, elev 3361 kb, spud 9 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 25 - 84, tested 11 - 30 - 84, pumped 29 bbl of 38.8 grav oil plus 117 bbls water, GOR 17172, perforated 2952 - 3110, TD 3230, PBDT 3180

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co., no 2 Bruce Bluff, Sec 2, B - 2, H&GN, elev 2809 gr, spud 11 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 3 - 84, tested 1 - 13 - 85, pumped 2.5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 12000, perforated 2219 - 2793, TD 3000, PBDT 2991

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co., no 3 Shaw, Sec 5, 1, ACH&B, elev 2831 gr, spud 10 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 4 - 84, tested 12 - 29 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 998, perforated 2260 - 2786, TD 3000, PBDT 2993

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp., no 1009 Jaten Star, Sec 10, X - 02, L.A. Patillo Survey, elev 3187 gr, spud 10 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 6 - 84, tested 1 - 8 - 85, pumped 14 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 8071, perforated 2503 - 3037, TD 3410

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp., no 1049 Jaten Star, Sec 10, X - 02, L.A. Patillo Survey, elev 3187 gr, spud 10 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 16 - 84, tested 1 - 11 - 85, pumped 2 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 2648, perforated 2710 - 3038, TD 3400

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)

Chapter Petroleum, no 1 Vicki, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3337 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 4 - 84, tested 1 - 14 - 85, pumped 16.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 6061, perforated 3124 - 3210, TD 3264

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 4 Vicki 'A', Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3325 gr, spud 12 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 15 - 84, tested 1 - 14 - 85, pumped 17.3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 7630, perforated 3094 - 3224, TD 3330

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J - Mack Oil Co., no 6 Huber - Riley 'J', Sec 9, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3310 gr, spud 12 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 24 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, pumped 8.5 bbl of 44 grav oil plus no water, GOR 12941, perforated 3044 - 3220, TD 3344

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, no 1 Riley Jo, Sec 13, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3268 gr, spud 12 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 17 - 84, tested 1 - 14 - 85, pumped 14 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 7857, perforated 3045 - 3384, TD 3400, PBDT 3384

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 23 - 4 Whittenburg, Lot 23, Blk 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3351 gr, spud 6 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 3 - 84, tested 1 - 24 - 85, pumped 2.75 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 8545, perforated 3135 - 3266, TD 3280, PBDT 3265

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 41 - 3 Whittenburg, Lot 41, Blk 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3351 gr, spud 5 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 26 - 84, tested 1 - 4 - 85, pumped 1.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 20133, perforated 3046 - 3244, TD 3300, PBDT 3285

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 42 - 3 Whittenburg, Lot 42, Blk 3, Wm. Neil Survey, elev 3351 gr, spud 7 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 31 - 84, tested 1 - 5 - 85, pumped 1.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 15733, perforated 3235 - 3285, TD 3290, PBDT 3275

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 6 - 147 Mitchell, Sec 147, 10, SPRR, elev 2846 kb, spud 10 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 18 - 84, tested 12 - 19 - 84, flowed 514 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water thru 3/4 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 739, GOR 973, perforated 8215 - 8220, TD 8350, PBDT 8314

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., no 3 Bivins Johnson, Sec 484, 43, H&TC, elev 2897 df, spud 11 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, flowed 270 bbl of 41 grav oil plus no water thru 24 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 200, tbg pressure 100, GOR 463, perforated 7068 - 7097, PD 7333, PBDT 7275

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Cleveland) Alma Oringerdoff Oil

Properties, no 7 Eaton Oringerdoff, Sec 25, 44, G. Anderson Survey, elev 3056 rkb, spud 11 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 84, tested 1 - 21 - 85, pumped 68.3 bbl of 36 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2738, perforated 6700 - 6882, TD 7250, PBDT 7000

OCHILTREE (KELLY) Upper Morrow) Mote Resources, Inc., no 2 Kelly, Sec 86, 13, T&NO, elev 3004 gr, spud 11 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 13 - 84, tested 1 - 2 - 85, flowed 1227 bbl of 37 grav oil plus no water thru 32 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 620, GOR 2068, perforated 8472 - 8490, TD 8580, PBDT 8580

OCHILTREE (PSHIGODA) Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no 6 - 571 First National Trust, Sec 571, 43, H&TC, elev 2920 gr, spud 11 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 10 - 84, tested 1 - 4 - 85, pumped 40 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 375, perforated 5697 - 5702, TD 5825, PBDT 5784

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Wolfcamp Lime) Gulf Oil Corp., no 54 John Haggard, Sec 6, 2, I&GN, elev 3114 kb, spud 10 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 29 - 84, tested 12 - 18 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 54.6 grav oil plus 96 bbl water, GOR 3500, perforated 4466 - 4470, TD 4706, PBDT 4658

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Wolfcamp Lime) Gulf Oil Corp., no 55 John Haggard, Sec 19, 2, I&GN, elev 3110 kb, spud 11 - 1 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 10 - 84, tested 12 - 28 - 84, pumped 28 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 47 bbls water, GOR 571, perforated 4415 - 4690, TD 4750, PBDT 4443

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 - 219 Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc., et al, Sec 219, C, G&MMB&A, elev 2582 gr, spud 12 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 29 - 84, tested 1 - 2 - 85, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 1270, pay 7164 - 7206, TD 7500, PBDT 7325

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 1 Rafter 'O' Ranch '28', Sec 28, S, GC&SF, elev 3638 kb, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 20 - 84, tested 1 - 8 - 85, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 2458, pay 6402 - 6464, TD 6828

ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS) Middle Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc., no 1 R.D. Mills, Clay County School Land Survey, elev 2537 kb, spud 3 -

15 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 15 - 84, tested 5 - 9 - 84, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 3438, pay 9420 - 9540, TD 9700, PBDT 9659

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) B.L. Hoover Investments, Inc., no 1 Bralley, Sec 14, C - 2, CCSDRGNG, spud 1 - 4 - 85, plugged 1 - 13 - 85, TD 3967 (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 19 W.R.E. Darsey, Sec 25, 1, ACH&B, spud 5 - 25 - 57, plugged 12 - 20 - 84, TD 3121 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 5-S. Faulkner, Sec 30, B - 2, H&GN, spud 3 - 25 - 30, plugged 1 - 10 - 85, TD 3013 (oil)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Berexco, Inc., no 1 Ella Lucille '272', Sec 272, 2, GH&H, spud 12 - 8 - 84, plugged 1 - 26 - 84, YF 7450 (dry)

HEMPHILL (PARSELL) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Mathers 'E', Sec 120, 42, H&TC, spud 12 - 7 - 84, plugged 1 - 12 - 85, TD 10550 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)

Tonkawa) APC Operating Partnership, Bradford - Laurie, Sec 723, 43, H&TC, Orig Form 1 filed in Apache Corp for the following wells:

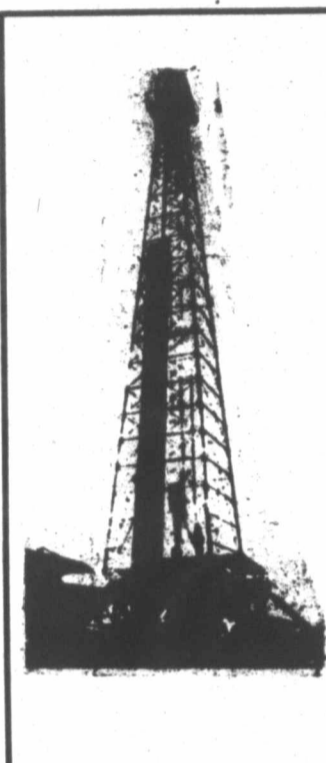
- no B - 1W, spud 9 - 20 - 58, plugged 8 - 21 - 84, TD 6595 (inj)
- no E - 2, spud 6 - 5 - 64, plugged 8 - 8 - 84, TD 6620 (oil)
- no E - 3W, spud 8 - 1 - 64, plugged 8 - 14 - 84, TD 6690 (inj)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc., no 1 - 198 Puckett Ranch, Sec 198, 2, AB&M, spud 12 - 18 - 84, plugged 1 - 4 - 85, TD 6478 (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Shirk, Sec 174, 1 - T, T&NO, spud 5 - 9 - 84, plugged 12 - 8 - 84, TD 7200 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE) Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 49 Lee, Sec 49, M - 1, H&GN, spud 3 - 5 - 84, plugged 11 - 27 - 84, TD 15000 (dry)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) O.H. Hammer, no 1 Sewell 'B', Sec 44, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 26 - 58, plugged 1 - 10 - 85, TD 2016 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Harold D. Park



Oil & Gas News

Senator denounces employee of dump search agency

AUSTIN (AP) — A senator opposed to locating a low-level nuclear waste dump in South Texas has accused a state employee of arrogance for allegedly discounting a legislative resolution that directs the employee's agency to stop searching for a disposal site.

Tom Blackburn, director of special programs for the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said he had not meant to sound arrogant.

"Obviously, they (legislators) are our boss and we're the worker, and the worker doesn't tell the boss what to do," Blackburn said Thursday in response to a Senate speech by Carlos Truan.

A resolution approved by the Senate on Monday directed Blackburn's agency to postpone any decision on a disposal site until after the effective date of pending legislation which would affect the authority, or until Sept. 1 if no legislation is passed.

The resolution was in response to a statement by Rick Jacobi, head of the low-level authority, that a 365-acre site in McMullen County was the prime choice of the staff for a disposal site.

Truan, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said Thursday he had been advised that location of the site in McMullen County "could affect and conceivably

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Mexico braces for oil price cut

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pending an official decision on oil prices this week, Mexico is bracing itself for a nearly inevitable price cut to match that of OPEC.

With oil accounting for three fourths of this country's export income, a drop in prices carries serious consequences. The news that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries dropped its benchmark price by \$1 per barrel dominated the headlines here last week, with some newspapers devoting two full pages to the subject.

Mexico is not a member of OPEC, but it generally abides by the cartel's decisions. Last fall, when OPEC cut its production, Mexico lowered its output by 100,000 barrels per day.

According to the Committee of

Foreign Oil Trade, which meets at the end of every month to decide the next month's prices and production levels, a \$1-per-barrel cut for the price of Mexico's light Isthmus crude would mean a loss of between \$200 and \$250 million over the year.

The committee issued a statement Wednesday night after its meeting, calling such a loss "significant, but clearly manageable." It was chaired by Mario Ramon Beteta, director of the state oil monopoly Pemex, or Petroleos Mexicanos.

The panel added that a \$1 reduction "will not affect the general development programs of the country, nor the plans of action for Petroleos Mexicanos."

However, Ernesto Millan Escalante, president of the

Senate's oil committee, warned that a price cut necessarily would affect the government's economic recovery program. He added that Mexico needs to increase its non-oil exports.

For the past two years, this country has been trying to dig out of its worst economic crisis in half a century. It depends on oil income to make payments on its \$96 billion foreign debt.

An official decision on the amount of the price cut has been postponed until President Miguel de la Madrid and Energy Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa return from overseas. De la Madrid has been on an official visit to Yugoslavia and India, and Labastida attended the OPEC conference in Geneva as an observer.

The Committee of Foreign Oil Trade emphasized Mexico's independence in oil policy.

Developers buy more than half of tiny Texas town

FATE, Texas (AP) — Land speculators are tempting the ire of Fate, a tiny town northeast of Dallas where residents are worried that development will bring undesirable neighbors.

"We don't want any hoodlums," Lethie Edge, who has lived here for 25 years, said. "If they'll attend our churches and take care of their duties, we're all for it."

About 60 percent of the community has been purchased for residential subdivisions by an Arlington land investment company.

"It's a quiet, little, nice town," Rick Tolbert, a 12-year resident of Fate, said. "When you get an influx of new people, you can't predict what they're going to be like. Everybody wonders."

About 300 people live in the community, which supports a wholesale lumber company, a firm that makes typewriter ribbons and a convenience store. The community is within commuting distance to Dallas.

City Councilman R.D. Miller said the "one-horse town" of Fate began to attract developers in the late 1960s. Then, Centex Corp., one of the nation's largest homebuilders, began buying land.

"Year after year, you'd hear rumors that they were going to build," Miller, a Fate resident since 1957, said. "But they never did."

Centex has sold 1,513 acres of Fate real estate to California-Texas Properties Inc.

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PAMPA TEXAS

Residents in Farleyville keep eye on their growing neighbor, McKinney

By MILES WRIGHT
Sherman Democrat
FARLEYVILLE, Texas (AP) — For all you fans of Luckenbach, Bugtussie and any number of Texas family towns, here's another community to add to your list of genuine Lone Star locations.

The place is called Farleyville, and needless to say, Farleys are the main attraction there. In fact, 93 percent of the town's 28 residents have some mixture of Farley blood in their veins.

The community is along 700 feet of Farm-to-Market 1491 in Collin County just west of McKinney, and many locals do not even know it exists. And if the fears of community founder Herman Farley come true, the wide spot in the road may soon be gobbled up by the bulging McKinney city limits.

"Well, I understand they're fixin' to put a four-lane highway right through here. I heard last night they're fixin' to build a circle around McKinney. It's done in the makings," the 67-year-old resident said.

"We've enjoyed living here. I'm afraid we're not going to get to live here long, you know, if they start to build around us and start crowdin' us out. Taxes will probably go so high that we couldn't afford to live here. You know how that is. One of these days before long they'll reach out to get this," Farley said.

For the present, though, Farleyville is safely nestled off the beaten track of Highway 380

between several wheat and maize fields. The town consists of a straight line of eight or nine houses on the west side of the road, with Farleys responsible for placing all but one of them there.

With an overwhelming sense of geniality, Farley exudes that special hospitality that can only come from someone born and raised in the country. Despite a long stint of city life, Farley returned to his rural roots in 1962 to change a "patch of maize into a right nice place to live."

"I was raised over there in the Foote community and my wife over on this hill. We're at home right here," Farley said with a weathered smile.

"When I first got here, I got an old guy with a well digger in Frisco to come over here and I told him 'Do you believe in witchin'?' He said, 'No sir, if I did I'd pay someone a lot of money to witch for me.' I said, 'You don't care for me witchin', do you?' and he said, 'Now, I don't care if you witch, just drive you up a stob.'"

"I come right out and got me a peach limb and went to witchin' and the only place I could find was back there behind the barn. I found it at 24 foot. I measured where it went to goin' down there and I backed up and it came straight up. And at 24 foot it was exactly where they struck the water. For awhile, we had five houses on that little well."

Leaving Foote in 1946, Farley and his brother began operating a

service station, Farley's Texaco, on U.S. Highway 75 in McKinney. When Farley left the "city life" of McKinney, Farley's station was taken over by his son. Now, his grandson is starting to run the station "that is still hanging in there."

"I was proud to come out to the country because I was never real happy in town. I was raised in the country and I love the quietness of the country," Farley said.

Although not officially a town, Farleyville got its name in 1979 after Farley got a friend in the highway department to put up their sign.

"The story on that Farleyville business is that there was this real fine old lady named Mrs. Meyers and her husband John, who was called 'Mr. Republican' down here. This lady was always stoppin' here and kiddin' she wanted me to name the place. She wanted it to be named Farleyville."

"I wanted to put the sign up there to please her and I thought it'd be kinda cute. In the meantime, she passed away kinda sudden like and I was a pallbearer at her funeral in Dallas. We come back home from the funeral and there was the sign she always wanted to have here. That's just how it got started."

"My mother lives next door. She's over in a home now and she's 93 years old. My wife's mother lives in the next house, the third house. And I got a grandson lives in one of them and I got two sons who live down there. My daughter used to live in one but she moved into town. Then my brother lives up yonder. He owns a farm."

Farley chuckles over the time Farleyville was visited by some out-of-state Farleys. There's some people who were up here one time and they claimed to be Farleys or had some relatives named Farley.



HOME GROWN—Leif Olson of Midland pours a pitcher of water over the icicle he is growing outside his apartment near Ohio State University in Columbus where he is a senior. Olson admits to being fascinated with the cold weather. His frozen creation was longer, but has broken twice since he started it about two weeks ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Partners count on charity hospital for their patients

HOUSTON (AP) — Brandon Fields was born recently in Jefferson Davis Hospital, Harris County's charity hospital, because his father is out of work due to the oil industry slump.

Because the hospital does not perform circumcisions on charity cases, Bob Fields went shopping for a doctor.

"The pediatrician wanted \$140 to do it in his office," said Fields, formerly the manager of an oilfield pipeline storage yard. But a small business a few blocks south of the hospital offered the minor surgery for \$95 less.

"It was a question of economics for me," Fields said while his son was undergoing the operation in a small room of the converted house used by Circumcision Services Inc.

Jefferson Davis Hospital doctors deliver between 8,000 and 9,000 male babies a year, most of them charity cases.

The four partners who formed Circumcision Services Inc. in August are counting on that prodigious fact to keep their specialized enterprise in business.

Each circumcision costs \$45. The clinic's doctors do no other procedures.

Jefferson Davis does not perform circumcisions on charity patients because the surgery is elective, says Dr. Don Shuwarger, who has worked at the county hospital.

Boys must be at least 3 days old to be circumcised because their blood does not clot quickly before that, said Shuwarger, one of the

partners in the clinic. But the charity hospital can't afford to keep patients that long, he said.

"At least in our experience, the patients were constantly asking where they could get it done," he said. There was no answer for many Jefferson Davis patients, who could not afford the prices hospitals charged — some as high as \$1,400, Shuwarger said.

That led Shuwarger, his wife, Briana Valone, and two friends, John W. Zern and Jim Anderson, to open for business in a small brick house about a mile west of downtown Houston.

"We feel like medically, we've produced as safe an environment as you're going to get anywhere, even though we're inexpensive," Shuwarger said.

Circumcision, the removal of the foreskin which covers the head of the penis, has been popular in the United States since American soldiers underwent the procedure on their way to World War I battlefields.

An uncircumcised penis is more prone to infection, and doctors reasoned the men would not be able to keep themselves clean while living in trenches.

Circumcision Services employees tell the parents of each prospective customer the procedure is optional and give them brochures explaining the operation.

The procedure takes, at most, 15 minutes. Parents are allowed to watch.

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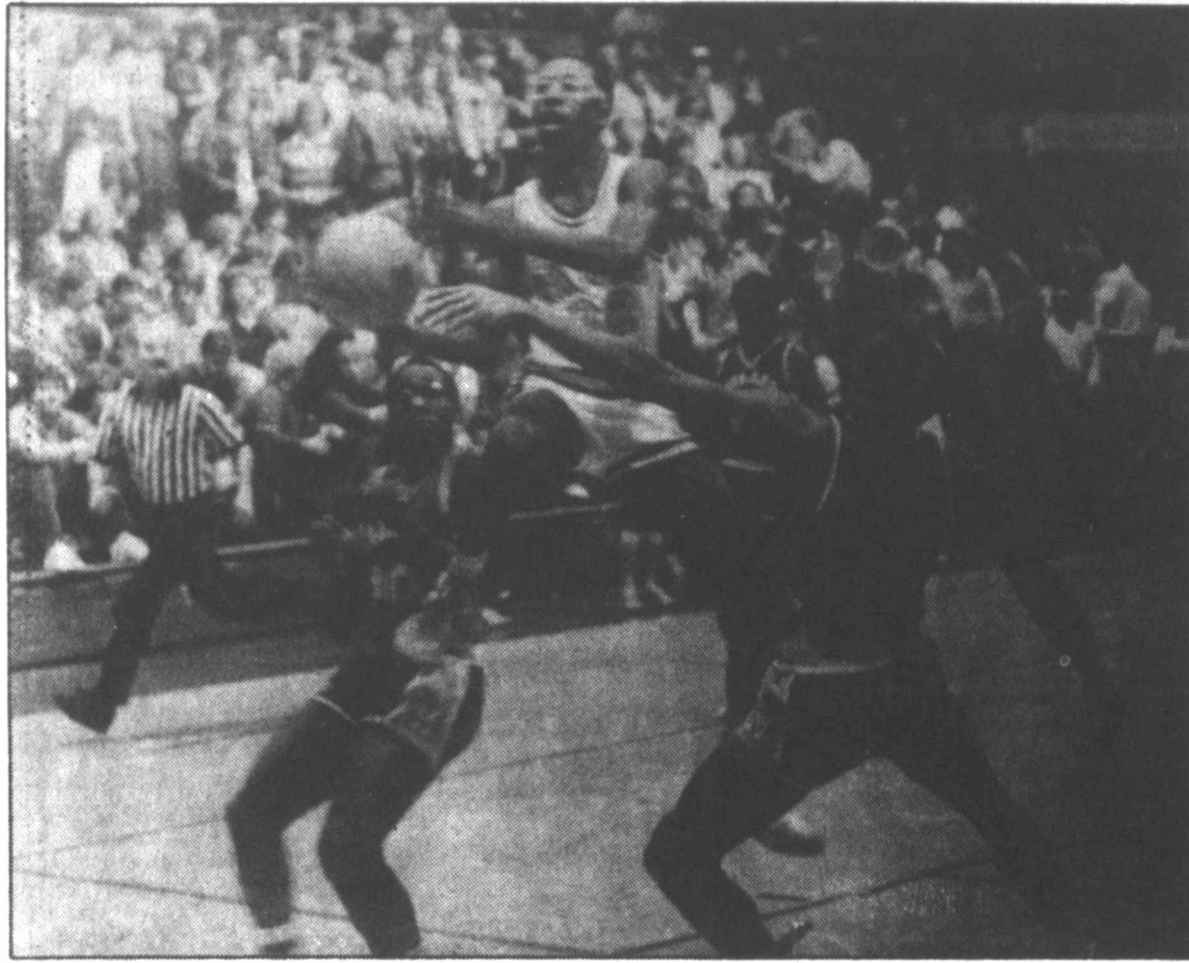
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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa downs Estacado, takes sole possession of third



Pampa's Donovan Lewis drives past Estacado's Dwain Sheffield and Kevin Jackson (right) for a layup. (Staff Photo)

Don't put the Pampa Harvesters and the basketballs on the shelf to gather dust just yet. The Harvesters still have a lot of shine and sparkle left after a crucial 61-54 win over Lubbock Estacado in District 1-4A action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters gained sole possession of third place in the district standings with the victory and will be challenging Borger and Dunbar in the next two weeks for a playoff spot. Pampa was tied with Estacado for third place going into Friday night's clash, and now the Harvesters are 6-3 in league play and 18-8 overall.

In defeating Estacado, the Harvesters also shut down the district's top scorer, Reggie Gibbs, with a diamond and one defense. Gibbs finished with 14 points, far below his 26.2 points per game average.

"I told our three guards (John Tarpley, Chris Comer and Paul Simpson) to stay on Gibbs just as long and as hard as they could," Nichols said. "They made him run and work for his shots and he just wasn't as effective as he usually is."

Gibbs had scored 21 points in Estacado's 62-59 win over the Harvesters back on Jan. 4.

Estacado raced to a 16-12 first-quarter lead, but the hot baseline shooting of Richard Rogers helped lift the Harvesters to a 32-26 halftime advantage.

Rogers, who started in place of a flu-weakened Jeff Gaines, scored all 12 of his points in that first half, including eight in the second quarter.

"Richard carried us that first half, but they put a box and one on him the second half and it forced us to change our offense," Nichols added. "It was like a checker game out there."

However, the Harvesters never trailed in the second half and led by

as many as 10 points in the third quarter.

Estacado made a run at the Harvesters in the fourth quarter and cut the gap to 53-50 with a 3:25 to go. The Matadors never got closer and the Harvesters pulled away with some accurate foul shooting when the visitors were forced to foul.

Pampa hit 6 of 7 foul shots — four by Tarpley and two by Donovan Lewis — in the final 52 seconds to salt the game away.

Pampa senior Rodney Young led Pampa's scoring attack with 14 points. Rogers and Petey Davis added 12 and 11 points respectively.

Lewis chipped in nine points, followed by Mike Lynn with five, and Tarpley and Comer with four points each.

Dwain Sheffield topped Estacado with 19 points.

District-leading Borger edged Lubbock Dunbar, 55-54, Friday night, leaving the Harvesters just one game behind the second-place Panthers.

"It was a must win for both teams," Nichols said. "We're still very much in it."

A sellout crowd is expected when Pampa hosts Borger Tuesday night.

Borger has an 8-0 record in district play and owns a 56-44 win over Pampa back on Jan. 7.

Nichols said there were still a few tickets available for Tuesday night's game.

Tickets may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

In the girls' game, Kerri Richardson pumped in 24 points as Pampa routed Estacado, 60-43.

Edith Deary led Estacado with 13 points.

Jackie Reed added 14 points for the Lady Harvesters, who can clinch third place in district with a win over Borger next Tuesday night.

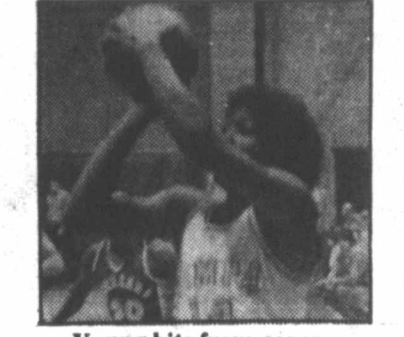
Pampa breezed by Estacado, 69-22, in the junior varsity girls' game.

Pampa was led in scoring by Landi Cummings with 15 points. Andrea Hopkins and Holli Hoganson had 13 and 12 points respectively.

Pampa JV girls, now 5-4 in district and 8-7 overall, can clinch second place in league play with a win over Borger next Tuesday night.

Pampa JV boys also won, 72-58, as Clyde Steele poured in 33 points for the Shockers. Lonnie Mills added 15.

The Shockers are 6-3 in district play and 15-6 in all games.



Young hits from corner

St. John's routs Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry scored a career-high 29 points as No. 1 St. John's cruised past Connecticut 97-64 Saturday in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Berry, the junior college player of the year last season, scored 20 points in the second half when the

Lewis wins Dallas meet

DALLAS (AP) — Olympian Carl Lewis captured the 60-yard dash in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet on Saturday night then gave a one-minute lecture on mistreatment by the media before leaving Reunion Arena in a huff.

Lewis ran a 6.10 time, well off his world best of 6.02 established at

Redmen blew open a 40-30 halftime lead.

Connecticut pulled to 42-34 at 1 minute, 45 seconds into the half on a bank shot by Earl Kelley, who led

the Huskies with 21 points, including the 1,000th of his career. But with the 6-foot-8 Berry scoring

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED Team Standings

(thru Jan. 28)
Team Seven, 8-4; Team Eight, 8-4; Team Two, 7-5; Team Two, 7-5; Team Four, 7-5; Team Three, 7-5; Team One, 6-6; Team Six, 5-7; Team Five, 2-10

High Average: Men - 1. Ed Juenger, 158; 2. Gary Kastor, 157; 3. James Richardson, 156; Women - 1. Rose Johnson, 155; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 152; 3. Retha Oler, 147

High Handicap Series: Men - Chris Butler, 694; Women Heidi Rapstine, 649; High Handicap Game: Men - Chris Butler and Darrel Crafton, 253; Women - Karen Rickert, 250; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Darrel Crafton, 572; 2. Chris Johnson, 558; 3. Ed Juenger, 549; Women - 1. JoAnn Crafton, 522; 2. Rose Johnson, 508; 3. Marie Elliott, 501; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Gary Kastor, 234; 2. Chris Johnson, 220; 3. Darrel Crafton and Ed Juenger, 215; Women - 1. Marie Elliott, 230; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 211; 3. Rose Johnson, 198

MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET

Oلمان Heath, 4-0; Jo-Le Ent. Inc., 4-0; Williams Bros., 3-1; Texelcon Satellite, 3-1; Lawn Magic, 1-3; Team Five, 1-3; George's Auto Repair, 0-4; Spider Ward, 0-4

High Average: 1. Kurt Lowry and Jim Whatley, 186; 2. Steve

this meet in 1983.

"I felt I ran a good race and I feel I was well received by the crowd,"

said Lewis, who was booed for not taking all of his long jumps last week at the Millsrose Games. "I'm flabbergasted by the continued media mistreatment. I don't feel very much respect for the media.

How top 20 fared

By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared Saturday:

No. 1. St. John's (17-1) beat Connecticut 97-64. Monday at Seton Hall.
No. 2. Georgetown (18-3) did not play. Sunday: vs. Arkansas.
No. 3. Memphis State (17-1) beat Virginia Tech 81-62. Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Cincinnati.
No. 4. Southern Methodist (17-2) did not play. Sunday: vs. Rice.
No. 5. Illinois (17-4) did not play. Sunday: at Harvard.
No. 6. Duke (15-3) did not play. Monday: vs. Harvard.
No. 7. Oklahoma (17-4) beat Oklahoma State 83-81. Wednesday vs. Nebraska.
No. 8. Georgia Tech (16-4) beat Maryland 72-60. Wednesday vs. Duke.
No. 9. Syracuse (14-3) did not play. Sunday: vs. Marquette.
No. 10. Michigan (16-3) beat Wisconsin 94-81. Thursday vs. Purdue.
No. 11. North Carolina (15-6) vs. Furman. Thursday: vs. Virginia.
No. 12. Tulsa (17-2) at Indiana State. Wednesday: vs. Illinois State.
No. 13. DePaul (14-5) lost to Louisville 77-73. Wednesday vs. Dayton.
No. 14. Oregon State (16-3) beat Stanford 83-73. Monday: vs. Southern California.
No. 15. Louisiana Tech (17-2) at Northeast Louisiana, ppd. snow. Monday: at Northeast Louisiana.
No. 16. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-2) vs. Utah State. Thursday: at Pacific.
No. 17. Maryland (17-4) lost to Georgia Tech 72-60. Monday: vs. Old Dominion.
No. 18. Villanova (14-5) did not play. Tuesday: at Connecticut.
No. 19. Kansas (16-4) at Nebraska. Monday: vs. Colorado.
No. 20. Alabama-Birmingham (18-5) vs. South Alabama. Thursday: vs. Jackson State.

PETROLEUM WOMEN'S LEAGUE Team Standings

(thru Jan. 14)
Jim's Grocery, 46-22; Heaton Cattle Company, 44-24; Chase Oil Field Service, 43-25; Hall's Sound Center, 42-26; Coney Island, 41-27; Betty's Large Sizes, 29-39; J-Bobs, 26-42

High Average: 1. Jo Proctor, 164; 2. Helen Lemons, 161; 3. LeFurn Thomas, 159

High Handicap Series: 1. Nita Patterson, 736; 2. Carol Furrh, 671; 3. Helen Lemons, 670; High Handicap Game: 1. Nita Patterson, 284; 2. Peggy Smith, 273; 3. Jo Proctor and Norma Griffith, 263; High Scratch Series: 1. Helen Lemons, 577; 2. Carol Furrh, 569; 3. Jo Proctor and Nita Patterson, 556; High Scratch Game: 1. Jo Proctor, 236; 2. Peggy Smith, 229; 3. Carol Furrh, 228.

LOVE FOR GOD

"For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments; and his commandments are not grievous." (1 John 5:3.) Our love for God is expressed in our obedience to His commandments. If we have the proper love for God we will do His will (John 14:15.) Certainly, when we are motivated by love what He asks of us does not seem grievous. Even as mothers and fathers who love their children do not consider the sacrifices too great to make for their children, we do not consider sacrifices we have to make in order to please God as too much to ask. Truly, love is the greatest of all motivations.

To say we love God is easy. To truly show love for God is quite another matter. At the time Jesus emphasized that His disciples keep His commandments if they loved Him (John 14:15), I am sure they were convinced that they did love Him sincerely. Yet, a short time after this one of them would betray Him, another would deny Him three times in one night, and all would forsake Him. In fact, Peter had declared that he would lay down his life for Jesus (John 13:37.) It was then that Jesus

prophesied that Peter would deny Him three times before the cock crowed.

We are told that nothing can be hidden from God: "And there is no creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and laid open before the eyes of him with whom we have to do." (Hebrews 4:13.) We should know, then, that we cannot just pretend to love God, or just talk about it and deceive Him. Paul says, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Galatians 6:7.) Conclusively, we must not only speak of our love for God, we must be conscientious in showing that love in our obedience.

Jesus Christ is the greatest example of love man has ever seen. He said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13.) Paul said, "But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8.) Truly, God's gift of His Son and Christ's sacrifice on the cross are the greatest demonstrations of love.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Carner stretches lead in Arden Golf Classic

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner slipped to a 2-over-par 74 Saturday but still managed to stretch her lead in the \$200,000 Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic to five strokes as the rest of the leaders also faltered.

Carner stood at 6-under-par 210 with one round to go. She enters Sunday's final round with a hefty lead over the foursome of Janet Coles, Jane Blalock, Alice Miller and Pat Bradley, who are all tied at 215.

Coles, with a 70, was one of only five players to better par on the 6,092-yard course. Patti Rizzo turned in the only sub-70 round, firing a 68 to put her at 218 for the tournament.

Carner, who at 45 has won 40 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments, shot three straight birdies to start the day, but suffered through five bogeys and one double bogey the rest of the way.

But the round didn't hurt Carner's standing on the leader board as Miller, her closest competitor after three rounds, skied to a 76. Blalock shot a 72 Saturday and Bradley equalled Carner's 74.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan carded a 74 to fall nine strokes off the pace.

Other than Rizzo and Coles, only Donna White, Lori Garbacz and Japan's Ayako Okamoto beat par. White had a 70, while Garbacz and Okamoto were at 71.

Wharton College to cut sports program

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — Legislative financial cuts will force Wharton County Junior College to drop its varsity football, baseball and golf programs in the upcoming school year, officials announced.

The college's board of directors made the decision Friday after learning reduced state funding will saddle the school with a \$1 million budget shortfall, officials said.

"The board felt that because the essential function of the institution is instruction, these cuts had to be made," said Chuck Schwartzkopf, a spokesman for the college. "It was felt that a program like football, which is very expensive to conduct, would be a good place to start making necessary cuts."

School officials estimated the sports cuts will save them more than \$270,000 for the upcoming school year. But Schwartzkopf warned more cuts may be required.

School officials said basketball, track, volleyball and tennis programs will be continued.

Sooners slip by Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Tim McCalister hit a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give seventh-ranked Oklahoma an 83-81 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

McCalister scored 12 of his 20 points during a 10-minute span, helping Oklahoma race from a 58-48 deficit to a 72-70 lead with 5:40 remaining.

Oklahoma State had tied the

O'Meara takes lead in Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mark O'Meara, playing away from the milling mobs that followed golf's more famous names, coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the windy promontories of Cypress Point Saturday and slipped into a two-stroke lead in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

O'Meara, second on the money-winning list last season, completed one round over each of three Monterey Peninsula courses in 210, six shots under par.

Curtis Strange, who got off to an eagle-birdie start, had a 68 and a 212 total.

He was followed by Kikuo Arai of Japan and Jay Haas, each at 213. Haas had a third-round 70, Arai 71, both at Cypress.

It was two strokes back to the group at 215 that included Australian Greg Norman, who four-putted in his round of 73 at Pebble Beach, West German Bernhard Langer, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Weibring, George Archer and Larry Rinker.

O'Meara's effort came in relative privacy. Most of the merry-making gallery, as well as the national television cameras, were concentrated at Pebble Beach, where the celebrity field played beneath bright, sunny skies.

There they were treated to: Tom Watson, playing on the course where he won the U.S. Open, going from a contending position to the ranks of the also-rans with a 40 on the back nine;

Jack Nicklaus agonizing over a putt that wouldn't fall and shouting to the ball "You can't do that to me."

And defending champion Hale Irwin picking the ball out of the rocks on the beach on No. 18, rocks that returned his ball to the fairway on the 72nd hole last year and set up his victory.

None of them, however, really were in the hunt.

Almost all the contenders came from the group that played the rotation of Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point and got the best of the weather.

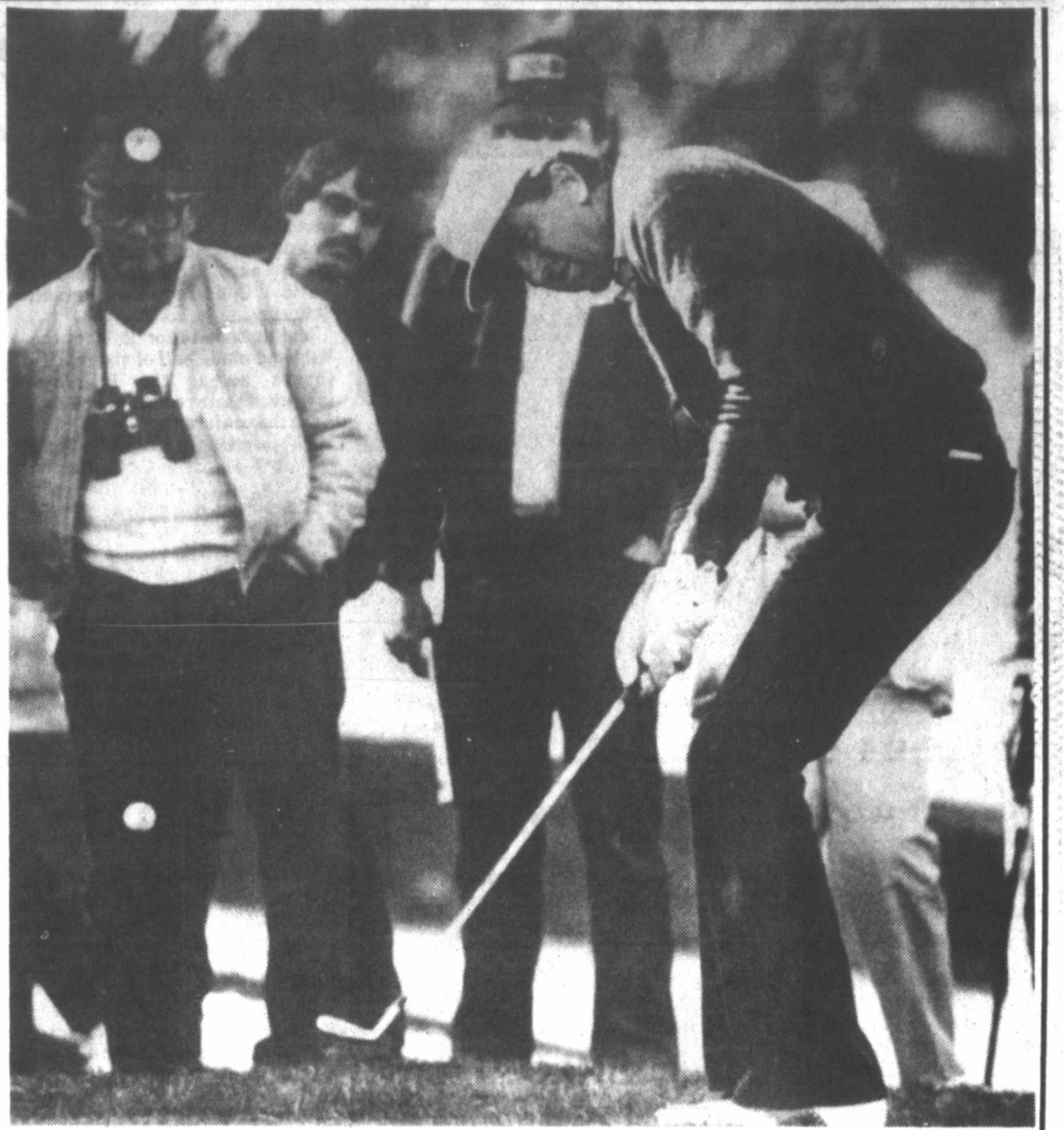
"We were pretty lucky with the draw," said Langer, who led Europe's Order of Merit last year. "The scoreboard will tell you.

Wadkins, winner of two of the three previous tournaments this season, came from well back with a 68 at Pebble Beach. Rinker had a 70 on the same course. Langer shot 71 at Cypress. Archer slipped to a 76 at Spyglass Hill. Weibring had a 73, also at Spyglass.

Johnny Miller, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, went to a fat 77 at Cypress Point and a 216 total.

Watson, who played the front side at Pebble Beach in 31, had a 71 and a 217 total. Nicklaus shot 73 and 221. Irwin was the same.

Lee Trevino was one shot higher after a 74. And Masters champion Ben Crenshaw continued to struggle, shooting a 79 at Pebble Beach. He missed the cut for the final round with a 239 total, 23 strokes over par.



George Archer, second-round leader in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, chips to the pin in Saturday's third-round action.

Sidekicks still surviving despite lack of Public interest

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — There's a sports franchise out there literally giving the shirt off its back trying to make us take notice.

In fact, that's what did it the other night when I saw "Tatu" (we'll get back to his real name in a moment) flinging his shirt into the crowd celebrating a goal.

At the time, I was turning the cable dial looking for basketball buckets.

Tatu's goal scored a point for his Dallas Sidekicks team in the Major Indoor Soccer League. But he celebrated it like the effort had propelled Brazil past England in the final of the World Cup.

There was much hugging and

back-slapping before he offered his sweat-soaked shirt to the crowd. Some fan eagerly grabbed the garment despite the fact it would have to be laundered.

The demonstration was an interesting one. It also gave pause for thought: How are the Sidekicks doing in the very expensive game of wowing public interest?

The Sidekicks are surviving surprisingly well considering they lost their first 10 games and are playing in a town where the winter sports dollar is eaten alive by the Dallas Mavericks of the National

Basketball Association and highly ranked Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference.

Although they are dead last in the league, Patrick Wallace, the Sidekicks' tub-thumper, said crowds are averaging around 4,000 with a high of 6,800.

"At first the fans came out just curious about the sport," said Wallace. "They have learned quickly and now they are howling for penalties and even screaming at referees by their names."

The Sidekicks are basically pleased by their first effort into the

MISL at Reunion Arena.

"We would love to average 10,000 fans per game but we know that's not going to happen right away," said Patrick. "We haven't had time yet to build up any rivalries."

Of course, Dallas has failed to support indoor and outdoor soccer.

Lamar Hunt, who has a pretty nice bank account, finally got tired of his outdoor Dallas Tornado taking an annual red ink drowning in the North American Soccer League.

Indoor soccer was also played at Fair Park with limited success.

"Indoor soccer is such a fast game, an exciting game," said Wallace. "You can bank the ball off the boards and there's normally a lot of scoring. We think it will catch on."

The shirt giveaway certainly has

Suddenly, a Tatu shirt has become a hot item in Dallas.

"Everyone wants a Tatu jersey," said Wallace. "He's just great with the young crowd. After every game we have an autograph session and the crowds just swarm around Tatu."

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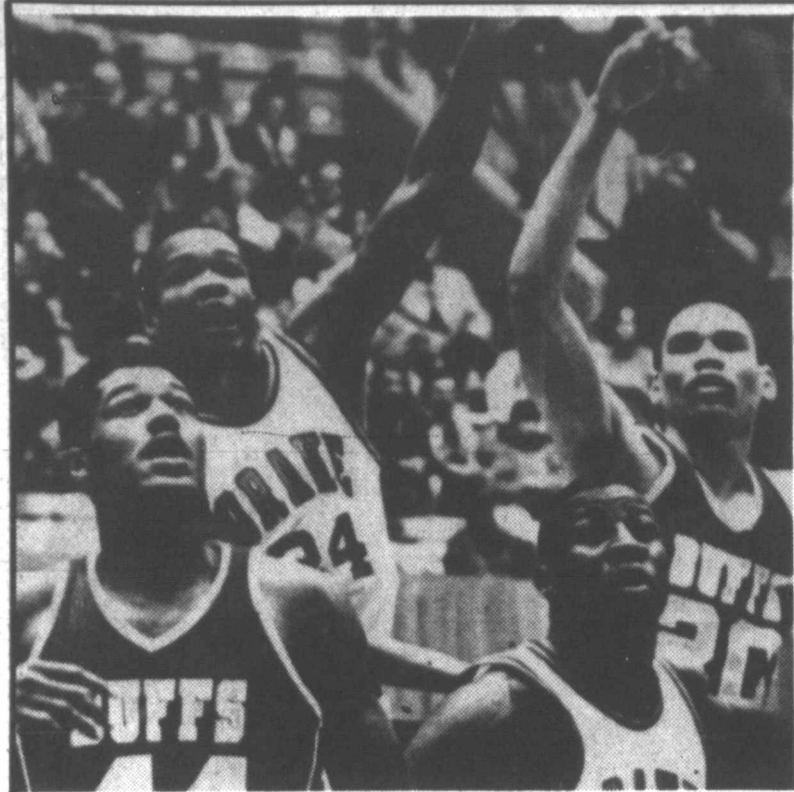
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West Texas State's Eric Carmon (top, right) shoots over Drake's Melvin Mathis (44). Looking on is the Buffs' Bryan Kirkland at left.

Drake gains revenge over WT's Buffaloes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Junior forward Melvin Mathis jumped in a game-high 23 points to lead Drake to a 78-69 win over West Texas State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday.

Mathis shot 10 for 13 from the field and made half of six charity tosses as the Bulldogs improved their record to 11-9 and 3-6 in the conference.

The Bulldogs avenged an earlier 65-53 loss to the Buffaloes at Canyon, Texas, the only conference win for West Texas, which fell to 8-11 and 1-8.

West Texas State was paced by Eric Carmon and Tommy Johnson, who each had 12.

The game started as a pushover for the Bulldogs as they raced to a 29-14 lead with 4:59 left in the first half, but the Buffaloes, helped by two key buckets by Johnson, scored the next dozen

points and narrowed the gap at the half to 29-26.

But West Texas could get no closer than three behind in the final 20 minutes as the Bulldogs shot 12 of 20 from the field for 60 percent. Drake's Daryl Lloyd added 11 rebounds and 19 points.

W. TEXAS (69)		DRAKE (78)	
Davis 3-9 4-8	Johnson 5-23 3-12	Carmon 5-11 2-2	Chilida 5-11 2-2
Kirkland 4-7 1-3 0	Fells 1-1 0-0 2	Satterfield 1-4 0-5 6	Graham 2-3 0-4
Jamison 0-1 0-0 0	McVea 2-2 4-8	Totals 28-50 15-30 0	
Halftime: Drake 29, W. Texas 26. Fouled out: W. Texas — McVea, Davis. Johnson; Drake — Mathis — Rebounds — W. Texas 32 (Kirkland 6), Drake 32 (Lloyd 6).		Totals 28-50 15-30 0	
11: Asiatu — W. Texas 11 (Carmon 4), Drake 21 (Buller 9)		Totals 15-30 0	
10: Drake 20, Technicals, W. Texas bench — A-3,700.			

Horned Frogs snap Cougars' win streak

By The Associated Press
The Houston Cougars' home winning streak has been halted at 43 games.

Texas Christian, which had never before won in Hofheinz Pavilion, kept its cool in the closing moments for an 85-80 Southwest Conference victory Friday night.

Clutch free throw shooting carried the Horned Frogs to victory. Which was ironic, considering that TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth drew a technical foul because it appeared that Houston was the only team getting the opportunity to go to the charity line.

"I looked on the score sheet, and it had them shooting 30 free throws and us four. I'm not going to be real cool then," Killingsworth said.

Houston had the momentum at that point, reeling off 10 straight points for a 61-60 lead. However, the Frogs rallied after the technical, and Dennis Nutt's 20-footer gave TCU the lead for good at 74-72 with 2:19 left.

The Frogs managed to hold on to their uncomfortably slim lead by cashing in 10 straight free throws in the game's final minute, including four free throws by Greg Grissom in the last 10 seconds.

"I guess the reason we didn't shoot any free throws in the early going was because we were saving them for the end," Killingsworth said.

Nutt led TCU with 28 points, despite having only 6 at the half.

TCU improved to 12-8 for the year and 4-5 in SWC play. Houston, losing for the third straight time, fell to 13-7 and 5-4.

In the only other league game Friday night, Arkansas defeated Texas A&M 58-53 in Fayetteville, Ark.

"It was a big win for us, because it keeps us in the league race," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "Had we not won, we would've had no chance catching SMU. Now, if we can beat SMU here, we'll be only a game behind them, and we've been to the toughest places to play in the conference."

Charles Balentine scored 21 points to lead Arkansas, which led by 12 points before a late Aggie rally cut the advantage to five points with 3:48 remaining.

Arkansas journeys to Washington, D.C. Sunday to play Georgetown.

Spurs rout slumping Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Coach Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers says his team is playing tentatively, with a fear of failure — and it showed Friday night in a 104-93 loss here to the San Antonio Spurs.

Ramsay watched his Blazers lose their ninth home game in 22 outings, bringing a chorus of boos from departing fans.

"My observation would be we're trying too hard and we're playing afraid to lose rather than trying to go out to win," he said.

"When that happens, it just isn't going to work out in your favor. You have to go out with a positive attitude, especially in home games," Ramsay said.

"The players feel they don't want to lose before home fans. It's been a hard time for our players," he said. "They don't like it when the fans express displeasure; when the press is on them. That makes them afraid and makes them play tentatively. No team is going to be successful when they are playing with a fear of failure."

The Spurs picked up only their

sixth win in 23 road games.

San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons pointed to Blazer free throw shooting as a key factor in the Spurs' victory.

"The Blazers shot so poorly at the free throw line, they gave us the chance to win it."

"But I was pretty pleased the way we played down the stretch," said Fitzsimmons. "We made the baskets we had to make and we used our strengths — posting up (Mike) Mitchell, getting the ball to (Artis) Gilmore and (George) Gervin in the right spots."

"I thought Johnny Moore was the guy who kept it together for us, and he did that with very little rest," he said.

Moore played 43 minutes, had 16 points, 16 assists, four rebounds and four steals.

"Our bench has been struggling, so we have had to play our regulars more minutes than I would like," Fitzsimmons said. "It's going to be tough because we have five games in six nights in this particular stretch."

The San Antonio victory was led

with 40 points from Mike Mitchell as the Blazers fell behind in the third quarter and failed to capitalize on a seven-minute cold streak in the Spurs shooting.

Portland, 20-27, did claim an 85-84 lead late in the fourth quarter on a free throw by Jerome Kersey, but Mitchell, Gilmore and Moore led San Antonio to a 20-6 rout of Portland to close out the period.

Gilmore had 20 points and a team-high 10 rebounds for the Spurs, now 23-23 in the NBA's Midwest Division. Moore had 16 points and dished out 16 assists.

The Blazers, who shot only 45.9 percent from the floor, also missed 18 of their 33 free throw attempts. Mychal Thompson missed 14 of those in 20 attempts, finishing with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Sam Bowie led the Blazers with a career-high 19 points and also hauled in 10 rebounds. Kiki Vandeweghe had 18 points and Jim Paxson 15.

Nehlen denies offer from Detroit Lions

HOUSTON (AP) — Another newspaper is reporting that the paths of West Virginia coach Don Nehlen and the Detroit Lions will cross, but once again he's denied the story.

The Houston Post reported that Seattle Seahawks' coach Chuck Knox has turned down the Lions' job and that Nehlen is in line to replace Monte Clark, who was fired after last season.

"That's ridiculous," Nehlen said of Friday's report. Nehlen was in and out of his office Friday and a secretary said the coach was miffed by the attention the newspaper report had stirred up.

The Lions also denied the Houston newspaper report.

"We know nothing about it," said Lions' spokesman Don Kremer. "We have no plans to

call a press conference about this. I suggest you talk to The Houston Post because they apparently have knowledge we do not."

It is the second time in two weeks that Nehlen has disputed a report that he is leaving West Virginia for Detroit.

Last week, The Detroit News said Nehlen was a top candidate for the Lions' job, but Nehlen said at the time that he had no intention of leaving West Virginia.

Nehlen, a former head coach at Bowling Green and assistant at Michigan, has been at West Virginia for five years, compiling a 41-19 record and leading the Mountaineers to bowl games the last four years.

Longhorns down Raiders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Brownlee and Mike Wacker combined for 12 points from the free-throw line late in the game to lead Texas to a 66-61 win over Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

After Tech cut Texas' 27-20 halftime lead to one point, 46-45, with 7:55 left, the Longhorns profited from Red Raider fouls and scored 16 of their last 20 points from the foul line.

Brownlee hit a game-high 23

points, and went 9-for-14 from the foul line. Wacker added 20 points, half of those on free throws, and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Bubba Jennings led Texas Tech with 22 points, most of them long-range jump shots.

The loss marked Tech's second straight defeat after upsetting Southern Methodist, then ranked No. 2, on Jan. 23 and dropped its record to 12-7 and 5-4 in conference play.

Texas, now 11-8 and 4-5, broke a three-game losing streak.

Johnson feels ready for men's downhill challenge

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — American star Bill Johnson says he is fit and confident for the men's downhill in the World Alpine Ski Championships despite a bout of intestinal flu.

"I am eating again and I expect to be really fit for Sunday's downhill," said the 24-year-old Olympic champion from Malibu, Calif. "It was just a big scare, but really nothing more."

After women's and men's downhills for the combined, the championships entered the direct competition for gold medals today with the women's downhill at nearby Santa Caterina.

Switzerland's Maria Walliser, winner of the combined downhill on Thursday, faced a challenge from teammate Michela Figini, the Olympic downhill champion and leader in the World Cup overall standings. Figini was a

disappointing sixth in the combined race.

Johnson was bedridden on Thursday, and he was forced to skip the last two trial runs for Friday's combination downhill.

Johnson placed 13th in the combined downhill in 2 minutes, 2.98 seconds, 2.62 seconds off the winning time of Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

Another American, Doug Lewis of Salisbury, Vt., was sixth in 2:02.04.

"I was very tired at the end. It was an obvious consequence of my illness and I did not expect to do better," Johnson said.

"I wasn't really interested in the combined. I had no chance because I am not that good in slalom," Johnson said. "I looked at it just as an extra training session for Sunday."



LADIES' CHAMPION — Tiffany Chin of the San Diego Figure Skating Club performs in the Senior Freestyle Division during Saturday's competition in the U.S. Figure Skating championships. Chin won the women's title. (AP Laserphoto)

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Prizes will be awarded in each of the following age groups: 3 to 5 years, 5 to 8 years, and 9 to 12 years. Just bring your finished picture to the Wal-Mart Service Desk or McDonald's before 5:00 p.m. on February 13th. Judging will be at 7:00 p.m. and winners will be posted at the Wal-Mart Service desk.

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LIFESTYLES

ACT I presents

'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'



Treat yourself and that extra special person in your life to hilarious Valentine entertainment and dinner by attending Pampa's ACT I's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a tried and true Neil Simon hit.

Two performances of the comedy preceded by dinner are scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

S. Laverne Hinson is to play the lead role of Barney Cashman — a married, middle-aged restaurateur facing a mid-life

crisis. He feels life has passed him by, so in an effort to reassure himself of his virility and attractiveness, he sets up three affairs with hilarious, and often touching, results.

In real-life, Hinson is pastor of Pampa's Church of the Brethren. He recently moved to Pampa from North Carolina. He's no stranger to the stage, since he also helped organize a little theatre group in North Carolina. He is an active member of Pampa Singles Organization, as well.

Look for Diane Williams as

Elaine Navazio, Cashman's first encounter and her daughter, Pam McNeely, as the aspiring actress who is a participant in Cashman's second fling.

Marva Salisbury is to be Jeanette Fisher, Cashman's wife's best friend of 18 years and the third of Cashman's extra-marital partners.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the curtain rising at 8 p.m.

For more information contact any ACT I member or call Jim Guest, president, at 665-6434.



ANOTHER LOVER — Bobbi (Pam McNeely), an aspiring New York actress, gets herself ready for a meeting with the married swinger Barney.



RED HOT—Tired of life passing him by, 47-year-old Barney Cashman (Laverne Hinson) surrounds himself with a bevy of women in Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Among his attractions are (from left) the

aspiring starlet Bobbi (Pam McNeely), Mr. Navazio's two timing wife, Elaine (Diane Williams) and Barney's wife's divorcing friend Jeannette Fisher (Marva Salisbury).

Photography by Cathy Spaulding



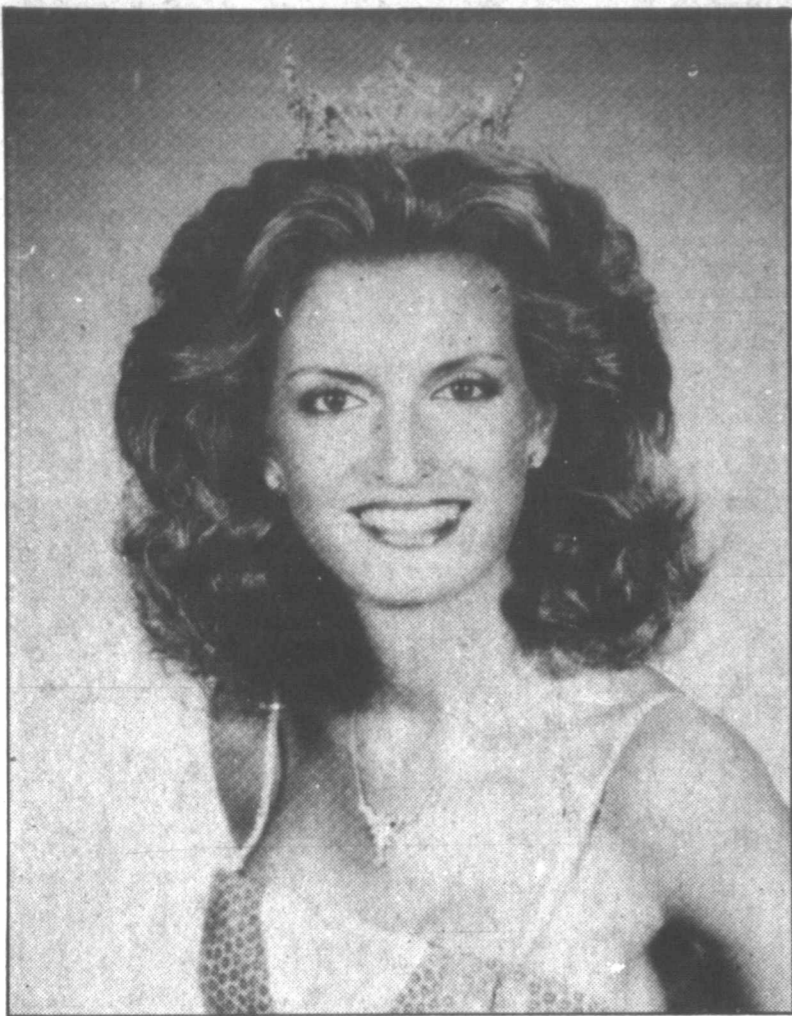
HANG UP—Married philanderer Barney Cashman (Laverne Hinson) tries to prevent his life's friend Jeannette (Marva Salisbury)

from calling her husband. What does he have in mind?



MR. NAVASIO'S WIFE — Elaine Navasio (Diane Williams) gets a craving for middle-aged swinger Barney Cashman (Laverne Hinson) in the ACT I production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."





DANA ROGERS — MISS TEXAS 1983

Miss Top O'Texas set

Dana Rogers, Miss Texas 1983, is to be special guest star and mistress of ceremonies at the 1985 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant scheduled Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Also scheduled to appear is Bethany Evans, Miss Top O' Texas 1984.

This year's event, in addition, will feature a complete Petite Miss and Master Top O' Texas and Little Miss and Master Top O' Texas pageant.

Rogers received the talent and best vocalist awards at the 1983 Miss Texas Pageant and was a member of the top 10 of the 1984 Miss America pageant. She was nominated for Female Vocalist of the Year by the CMR of Fort Worth. She has appeared on commercial and television programs including Good Morning America and Entertainment Tonight and has experience in acting, dancing and modeling.

She has made personal appearances at the Fairmont Hotel, the Southfork Ranch, the Republican National Convention and co-hosted the U.S. Special Olympics.

1985 Miss Top O' Texas contestants include young women from throughout the Panhandle area as well as four Pampa contestants — Misty Neef, Melissa Harris, Leah Sikes and Shauna Graves.

Young women vying for the title of Miss Top O' Texas are Dallas Phillips, 19, of Hereford; Melissa Evelyn Harris, 17, of Pampa; Wendy Renee Smith, 18, of Borger; Tara Renee Younger, 21, of Vega; and Shauna Marie Graves, 18, of Pampa.

Also scheduled to participate in the pageant are Leah Yvette Sikes, 17, of Pampa; Christy Rochelle Lancaster, 18, of Stratford; Andrea Marie Chenault, 17, of Canyon; Misty Neef, 22, of Pampa and Kyrrha Hodges, 20, of Fritch.



EARLINE KAY NUNN

Pampan to appear in 'Up With People'

The energy, the excitement, the entertainment of the Up With People Show is coming to Perryton on Saturday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the Perryton High School Auditorium.

The Perryton First National Bank is sponsoring this two hour musical experience performed by a cast of 130 young men and women from 17 countries.

One of the cast members will feel almost at home in this setting. He is Brian Welborn, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welborn of Pampa. Welborn joined Up With People in July of 1984 and will be traveling with this cast for one year.

For ticket information, call 435-3676.

Up With People's music is a combination of popular medleys and original compositions, performed by the talented cast and band. The choreography finds its way from the stage into the aisles.

Throughout the show, the cast takes the audience on a musical journey of the world. Whether swinging arm in arm at a Belgian beer garden, enjoying a Swedish Ox Dance or being pulled into a Brazilian samba line, the Up With People Show offers the excitement of a global tour without the jet lag.

Up With People has been seen live in concert by more than eight

million people in 47 countries. They have performed at three Super Bowl halftimes, with the Boston Pops and 10 other symphonies, at the 1982 World's Fair and in world settings from Peking, China to Warsaw, Poland.

"Up With People smoothes the cares and frets of the day with a shower of light and color and music," wrote one reviewer. "It's an evening of entertainment; little short of sheer magic."

The performers are actually students between the ages of 18 and 25 who participate for one year in a multifaceted program of experiential learning.

Each year these students travel an average 35,000 miles living with between 80 and 100 host families in several countries experiencing different lifestyles, sharing in their interests and culture and often learning new languages.

Seven thousand students have taken part in Up With People since it was founded in 1968 by its president, J. Blanton Belk, as a non-profit, apolitical, non-sectarian, educational program.

As many as 1,000 young people apply each month for the 550 openings available annually. Although musical talent and technical knowledge are assets, students are accepted on the basis of their motivation, maturity and potential to participate fully in a demanding program.

"Our purpose is to give young men and women a learning experience which prepares them for a swiftly changing world," explained Belk.

"The show is their statement of hope and enthusiasm for the future," he added.

"Think what might happen if students from People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries of the world had a year together in Up With People," Belk said. "Maybe it would sew a seed for future understanding and harmony in the world."

Nunn-McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nunn of Skellytown are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Earline Kay, to Bert Wade McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClure of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Feb.

21 at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Newsmakers

Matthew J. Ford

Airman Matthew J. Ford, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer Leonel A. and Alice M. Ford of Pampa, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Ford is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

Tracy Britten

Tracy Britten of Groom, a freshman at South Plains College, Levelland, was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll with a grade point average of 3.75. Britten is majoring in physical education. He is the son of George and Janice Britten of Groom.

Thomas Passias

Thomas Passias of Pampa was

among the 175 students of Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Kyle & Zoy Langford

Kyle and Zoy Langford of Pampa, were named to the Dean's Honor Roll of Southwest Baptist University for the Fall 1984 semester. This honor roll requires a student to maintain a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.84, and is the second highest academic honor awarded a student.

Chad Breeding

Chad Breeding, 4-H club member from Miami, walked away with top honors in the Junior Hereford Heifer Show, Jan. 26, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Breeding's entry, Be CLT Vanity 4017, was named first in a class of spring heifers under 11 months, and then was placed Reserve Champion Hereford Heifer at the Fat Stock Show.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."
Benjamin Franklin

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Time to enhance fitness style

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

If it is definitely time to enhance your fitness style, start by putting together a great exercise wardrobe. What better way to motivate yourself to exercise than looking great and being comfortable in the process.

You may want to invest in a basic exercise wardrobe. There are three basic combinations: leotards and tights, shorts and a T shirt, and a warm - up suit of fleece or velour. These can be worn for almost any fitness activity, and the parts can be interchanged. The three workout basics can be worn at home, in the weight room, on exercise bicycles and treadmills, or in aerobic dance or exercise class. Some leotards plunge gracefully into pools. Shorts and T-shirts play racketball and run. Attractive warm - ups can bike, hike, and do double duty as casual at-home loungers.

LEOTARDS come in many styles that allow freedom of movement and comfort. Whatever your shape, one is for you! Blouson leotards and ones with batwing sleeves conceal waistlines. Leotards styled

with nipped - in waists make midriff appear smaller. The newest styles with high - cut leg holes will lengthen short legs and de-emphasize the heavier thigh. A square scoop neck with tabs to hold bra straps in place keeps voluptuous bustlines where they belong. Low - cut styles with skinny straps show off gorgeous chest and shoulders. Totally beautiful bodies, of course, can wear the unitards - one - piece body suits with tights built - in.

Leotard styles come in three fabrics. Which one you choose depends on your figure and fitness needs and your budget! Nylon leotards, the least expensive, dry quickly on your working body or after laundering. Nylon spandex comes in two weights; both shape the body, but the heavier version offers definite figure control. Cotton spandex gives an appearance of relaxed elegance and is comfortable for sensitive skins that may perspire heavily or be irritated by synthetics. The cotton leotards, however, retain moisture and take longer to dry.

TIGHTS, like their leotard mates, come in an intriguing

rainbow of glowing shades and many textures. Those made in the heavier - weight spandex support legs, improve circulation, and slenderize bulges.

LEG WARMERS are available in a variety of patterns and colors to add a fashion accent to exercise wear. They also help prevent injuries and cramps by keeping working muscles from chilling.

SHORTS AND T - SHIRTS are exercise basics. Look for a shorts style that dips to cover the back of the leg just below the buttocks. Cotton - jersey "petal" shorts, which drape, almost like a tiny skirt, cover bulges and extend your leg line.

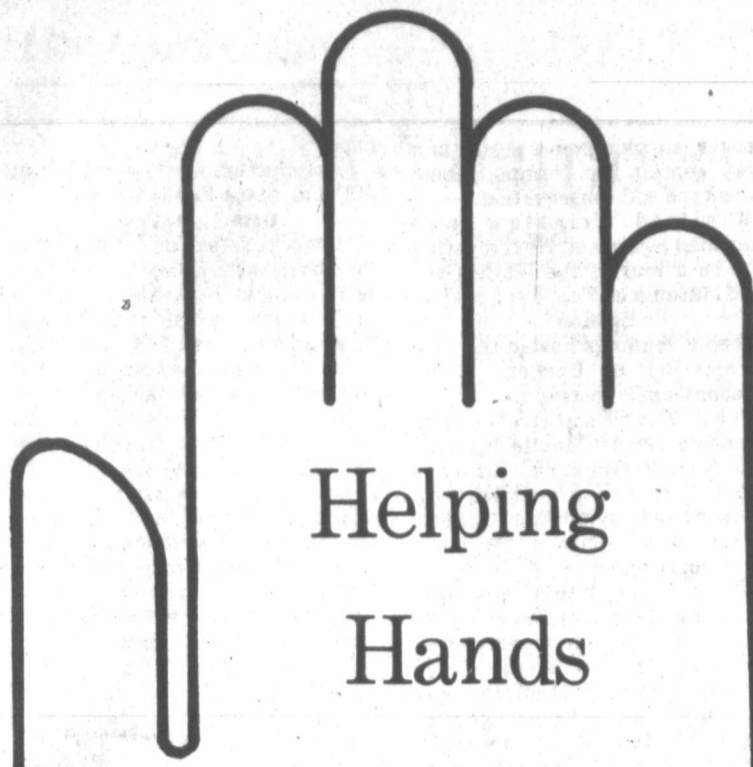
T - SHIRTS are an exercise basic. New styles in cotton spandex hug the body and are color - coordinated to match or vividly contrast, with leotards and shorts.

"SWEATS" is no longer an accurate word for elegant workout separates in fleece or velour. These body - warming pants and tops allow freedom of movement and now come in colors and styles fashionable enough to travel from workout to brunch. Fashion - conscious warm - up pants are cut with figure - shaping style. The legs may be straight with a tapered cuff, or gathered at the ankle. Warm - up tops are constructed with finely tailored details, such as shoulder pads, attractive cap sleeves, and interesting pockets.

Select a suit that will launder well and hold its shape. Some of the finest labels are 100 percent cotton. A fleece combination of 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester is highly practical; it absorbs moisture, has a long life, and refuses to shrink. If you opt for velour, choose a high - quality fabric of 80 percent cotton and 20 percent polyester; this will retain its texture. Warm - up suits in ripstop nylon are weatherproof

super - warmers and allow skin to breathe. Never wear plastic suits which do not allow body heat transfer to occur and may result in heat exhaustion.

Select exercise accessories for practicality and style. Belts add dimension to leotards, nip in waists, and help pull exercise separates together. Be sure the belt is a spandex fabric that will stretch when you do. Short, white athletic socks with extra padding in the foot make legs look longer while they protect your soles and guard against blisters, chafing, and calluses. If you are in doubt about which shoe will perform better for your type of exercise program, ask a knowledgeable sales person. Basically an aerobic shoe should be lightweight, have a flat sole and good cushioning in the mid - sole and outer - sole. Be sure that the insole is removable, washable and replaceable because you will want to wash it periodically and - or replace it when worn.



Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to for the first Wednesday afternoon of the month to serve fruit juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. Volunteer office help is also needed for the Christmas season. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. Training sessions are to be conducted throughout Thursday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lovett Library auditorium. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Self-improvement course for young people planned

On Saturday, Feb. 9, a workshop on good grooming and self - improvement, "Making the Most of Me," is planned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gray County courthouse annex, Highway 60.

The workshop is open to young men and women, ages nine to 19. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. The workshop is a part of the 1984 4-H fashion project.

Guest speakers include members of the Texas Tech University fashion board and Betsy Leatherwood, 1984 Maid of Cotton.

Clarendon College Theatre presents adult comedy

Clarendon College Theatre is to present "Laundry and Bourbon," an adult comedy by James McLure, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Clarendon Country Club at 7 p.m.

The dinner theatre production is under the direction of Leslie Schnauer, chairman of Fine Arts.

"Laundry and Bourbon" centers on the discontent - and funny gossip - of three small town wives whose marriages have turned out to be less than they had hoped for.

Cast members include Charla Crump and Dorothy Braddock, both of Clarendon, and Valarie Camill of Felt, Okla.

The country club is six miles north of Clarendon on Highway 287.

Leathewood is to speak about modeling, makeup and hairstyles. She is a student of the Robert Spence Modeling School in Lubbock.

Sessions to be covered in the workshop include the following:

Do You Know Your Tags? Trivia - developing good clothing consumer habits.

Color Your World - an objective view of color analysis.

Stain Away - stain removal and fiber testing.

Energize and Accessorize - wardrobe planning and accessorizing.

A World of Textiles - a look at textiles found around the world.

Fashions '85 - fashion trends this spring.

Mirror Mirror on the Wall - makeup and hair care.

In the Beginning - exercise and good eating habits.

Oneway to Runway - modeling.

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DUNLAPS

WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW-MONDAY FOR INVENTORY AND TO PREPARE FOR DUNLAPS "AFTER INVENTORY SALE" DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY DON'T MISS DUNLAPS AD IN THE MONDAY PAMPA NEWS

Club News



MR. & MRS. M.J. WARINER

Wariners to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn James Wariner of Lefors are to be honored Saturday, Feb. 9, with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception is to take place in the Lefors Civic Center from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Milburn Wariner and the former Elsie Mae Smith were married on Feb. 8, 1935 in Gainsville. Mr. Wariner, who served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, is retired from Cities Service Company. Mrs. Wariner was employed as a nurse for 20 years at

Highland General Hospital. The couple have been residents of Lefors for the past 40 years.

Children of the couple are four sons, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wariner, Tyrone, Okla.; Warrant Officer and Mrs. Arnold R. Wariner, Homestead AFB, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A. Wariner of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Wariner of Fairfield, N.D. and one daughter, Bobbye and Joel R. Combs of Pampa, 14 grandchildren and two great grandsons. Friends and relatives are invited join in the celebration.

'Living with diabetes' topic of course offered this month

A four week course for person with diabetes, their family and health professionals is scheduled at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 6th floor classroom, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 7.

Four two-hour classes, on Feb. 7, Feb. 14, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, are to cover "Living With Diabetes," from monitoring techniques to defining the disease and how many things about diabetes have changed. The latest developments in diabetes management are to be included in the courses.

For more information about registration fees and the program, call High Plains Baptist Hospital, Department of Health Education, (806) 358-5699. Program

coordinators are Kay Sims, RN, and Susan Stach, RN. The program is sponsored by High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo College and The American Diabetes Association.

Course topics include Current & Changing Concepts in the Medical Management of Diabetes; Equipment and Procedures: Blood Testing, Urine Testing, Foot Care and Medication: Insulin and Oral Drugs; Update on Diet Management: Meal Planning for Restaurant & Home Sick Day Management & Exercise; Complications of Diabetes: Insulin Reactions, Ketoacidosis & Vessel Diseases.

Pre-registration is encouraged; enrollment is limited.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Members of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club discussed what they were going to do to make the club a better one this year. Plans were also made to help address material for the county history book. Secret pal names were drawn and food gathered to be taken to Good Samaritan Place.

Ellen Boyd presented a program on calligraphy. Geneva Williams was welcomed as a new member and Pam Doucette as a visitor. Patty Boyd won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at the courthouse annex on Feb. 5 with a leader program at 9:30 a.m. on "Making Money At Home," followed at 11 a.m. with a film shown by Dr. Louis Haydon on lower back problems.

El Progreso Club
Mrs. Tom Bates hosted the Jan. 22 meeting of El Progreso Club. Presiding was Mrs. Charles Ford. The Collect was led by Mrs. Tom Perkins. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, secretary, read the minutes.

"Recognition and Prevention of Heart Attacks" was given by Jimmie Ivy who is in charge of Patient Education and Discharge Planning at Coronado Community Hospital. Mrs. Ivy mentioned several signs that could warn of a possible heart attack and what to do before help could arrive to keep the patient comfortable. She also spoke of risk factors such as high blood pressure, cigarettes, diet and weight. Mrs. Ivy suggested that people learn to handle stress by learning to relax and thinking happy thoughts.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Kappa Alpha No. 3001
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, International, Kappa Alpha chapter No. 3001, hosted the District X meeting Jan. 20 at Pammel Hall.

Registration opened at 10 a.m. with Laurie Miller and Bonnie Jones in charge, followed by an executive board meeting at 10:30 a.m. Dorothy Miller led the group in a game of Trivial Pursuit about the history and by-laws of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The Pampa group hosted the lunch at 11:30 a.m.

District President Mattie Altman of Amarillo opened the general assembly at 12:30 a.m. Chaplain Shirley Magina of Amarillo held the devotional followed by the welcome given by Pampa President Reba Cline.

Pampa Kappa Alpha chose the Neonatal Project as their district

project. New officers for District X were elected as follows: Zell Kane of Amarillo, president; Terri Haley of Amarillo, vice president; Wanda Leith of Amarillo, coordinator; Jane Jacobs of Pampa, recording secretary; Bonnie Kratz of Amarillo, treasurer and Reba Cline of Pampa, parliamentarian.

Pampa's chapter won awards on donated goods, civic hours and service hours. Bonnie Jones won a homemade wreath.

Pampa members attending the meeting included Helen Danner, Bonnie Jones, Laurie Miller, Jan Jacobs, Katie Taylor, Fay Harvey, Bernice Musgrave, Ann Turner, Dorothy Miller, Elsie Floyd and Reba Cline.

The group attended a social Jan. 17 at Katie Taylor's home. They worked on a nursing home project and Valentine projects were also begun.

Next meeting is Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross meeting room. Hostesses are to be Lorie Miller and Mona Smith. Ann Turner is to present a program on "Fix It Yourself."

Pampa Garden Club
The Pampa Garden Club met in the Flame Room, Jan. 21. A general discussion was conducted on the project for the 1986 sesquicentennial celebration.

Members agreed that Pampa Garden Club and Las Pampas Garden Club will share the memorial tree to be planted in memory of Lois Boynton. Mrs. Don Butler was accepted as a new member.

Ophelia Cross, nominating committee chairman, presented the following members for new officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Thelma Bray, president; Mrs. James Quay, vice president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. L.B. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A.B. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. L.M. Harrah, historian and Mrs. Lena Mohan, parliamentarian.

Clara Quay reported on herbs, telling what methods to use for planting and what kinds are good in flower beds. She also told the many uses for herbs.

Lee McDonald of the state soil conservation service was guest

speaker, speaking on a poster and essay contest for Pampa school students on soil conservation.

Winifred Crinklaw was welcomed as a guest. Next meeting is to be a tour of the White Deer Land Museum on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Upsilon
Debbie Jennings hosted the Jan. 21 meeting of Upsilon. Kathy Parsons was co-hostess.

President Paulette Edgar welcomed guests Janette Forkner and Karen Gregory. Gregory presented a program on pre-menstrual syndrome. Janette Forkner was winner in the ways and means project.

Before closing ritual, members voted for girl of the month.

A white elephant party was conducted Jan. 26 at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. Members and their husbands enjoyed games, prizes, refreshments and a gag gift exchange. Preparations were made by Gayle Tarrant, Pam Vaughn and the social committee.

Rho Eta
Pam Garner and Brenda Lyles hosted the second January meeting of Rho Eta. Kathy Topper reported on the Valentine Dance. Joyce Pulse presented information on Legacy's. Cheryl Harris and Crystal Hall presented a program on "Happiness: What it takes to be

happy." Next meeting is to be Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ready Room.

Beta Alpha Zeta
Members signed up for tickets to the Valentine's Dance at the Jan. 22 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. A preferential tea for rushees was planned for Jan. 27 at Sonja Longo's home and a couple's social was to have been on Jan. 26.

Archie Maness from Crimestoppers and Bruce Denham of the Neighborhood Watch Program were guest speakers. Shonda Meadows and Tammy Shimon hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at Tammy Shimon's. Co-hostess is Leanne McPherson.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu's January service project was to donate money to a family needing help with medical expenses. The club met Jan. 28 in the home of Debbie Musgrave.

Members discussed the upcoming Valentine's Dance on Feb. 22, honoring the city's Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts. The club also plans to help a local florist deliver flowers on Valentine's Day.

Tanga Bailey presented a program on "Meeting Changes." Next meeting is to be Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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<p>Kaz Vaporizer 1.7 Gallon Warm Steam Mfg. List 15.50 #VP525 8.48</p> <p>Kaz Inhalant Mfg. List 1.89 2 oz. 1.22</p>	<p>Kaz Humidifier 2 Gallon Dynamist Mfg. List 31.85 #VP564 17.38</p>	<p>Johnson & Johnson Band-Aid Brand Bandages Sheer or Plastic, Large Strips Mfg. List 2.45 50's 1.42</p>	<p>Avenobar 3.0 oz. Gated, 3.2 oz. Regular or 3.5 oz. Medicated Cleansing Bar Mfg. List 2.29 Choice 1.34</p>
<p>NTZ Nasal Spray Nose Drops Mfg. List 3.59 15 ml. 2.13</p> <p>Nose Drops Mfg. List 4.07 5 oz. 2.43</p>	<p>Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Mfg. List 2.99 300's 1.76</p>	<p>Unisom Tablets Nighttime Sleep Aid Mfg. List 7.41 32's 4.38</p>	<p>Ex-Lax Chocolate Gentle, Dependable Laxative Mfg. List 4.62 48's 2.74</p>
<p>Tucks Pads Hemorrhoidal/Vaginal Comfort Mfg. List 6.19 100's 3.76</p>	<p>Nature Made Vitamin B-12 500 mcg. Natural Mfg. List 4.99 100's 2.89</p>	<p>Aspercreme Creme Rub Mfg. List 4.05 3 oz. 2.37</p> <p>Lotion Mfg. List 4.95 6 oz. 2.89</p>	<p>B-D Basal Thermometer Natural Family Planning Aid Mfg. List 8.39 #4005 4.68</p>

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For Horticulture

Heavenly bamboo plant of the month

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PLANT OF THE MONTH -
Nandina (Nandina domestica)

Nandina has been an important landscape plant material for many years. Sometimes known as heavenly bamboo, nandina is known for its ease of culture, attractive red berries and fine textured foliage. A white fruiting nandina is described in Hortus Third but is rarely available in the nursery trade.

Cold damage is extremely rare to established plantings and drought tolerance is as good as many native plants. Few diseases or insects attack nandinas which can live for many years even when unattended.

Nandinas are members of the family Berberidaceae and are native evergreens of India and Eastern Asia. Propagation is usually by seed for the common nandina but the new dwarf cultivars such as 'nana' and 'Harbour Dwarf' are grown from cuttings or tissue culture since they

rarely set seed. In addition to the fine textured foliage and attractive fruit, nandina foliage often turns a bright red purple during the cold seasons. The dwarf forms such as 'Harbour Dwarf' are excellent as ground cover plants since they spread slowly by stolons and eventually form a mass if spaced from 2 to 3 feet apart. Another good use of nandinas is as specimen plants

either in the ground or in containers. They thrive in full sun but also do well in partially shaded areas.

Maximum height of Nandina domestica is 7 to 8 feet although in our area 4 to 5 feet would be more typical. 'Harbour Dwarf' grows to about 18 inches as does 'nana'. There is also a compact form which is intermediate in size between dwarf and larger forms.

Nandinas are of easy culture with a wide tolerance to varying soil and moisture conditions. They perform best in well-drained soils and require little added fertility.

Availability of nandinas is good although the dwarf forms are much in demand and relatively expensive. Nandinas are a good choice for low maintenance landscapes and are adapted to all areas of Texas.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Feb. 2 - 10:30 a.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Central Fire Station
Feb. 2 - 10 to 12 a.m., Arts and Crafts Project, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 4 - 3:45 p.m., McLean 4-Clover Club meeting, McLean Ag building.
Feb. 4 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 5 - 7 p.m., Father and Son

Cooking School, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 7 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop
Feb. 9 - 9 a.m., Arts and Crafts Project, Courthouse Annex.
Feb. 9 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., "Making the Most of Me" workshop, Courthouse Annex.
"MAKING THE MOST OF ME"

The clothing project was off to a great start Tuesday with approximately 60 people attending the first meeting. Many items about the project were discussed.

If you were unable to attend this meeting or did not know about it, you can still sign up for the clothing project. You need to call the Extension office to get your name on the sign-up sheet.

On Feb. 9, we will have our first project activity. It is entitled "Making the Most of Me." We will be covering many things such as: modeling, fashion trends, hair and makeup, wardrobe planning, accessorizing, exercise topics. Watch the 4-H newsletter for more information. You can sign up on Feb. 9 for the remainder of the project. The workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

CRAFT PROJECT
Just a reminder that the Arts and Crafts project: Needlework and Ceramics will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 9 at the Courthouse Annex.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING
If any Gray County youth are interested in working with the livestock judging team, you need to contact Jeff Goodwin at 669-7429.

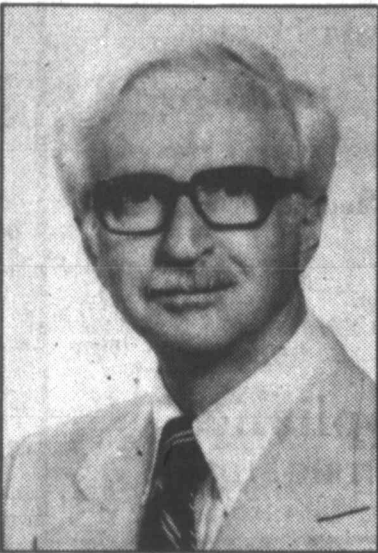
We will start our practice sessions in the near future.

Creative stress management subject of lunch-and-learn

Creative stress management is to be the subject of a lunch-and-learn program, Feb. 6, at Lovett Library meeting room. The 30-minute program begins at 12:15 p.m. A light lunch will be served for a small fee. Participants may eat during the program. The lunch and learn program is

sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service and Family Living Committee. Employed homemakers are encouraged to participate.

For reservations or further information, contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.



DR. EDWIN SAVLOV

Dr. Savlov to speak

Dr. Edwin Savlov, an Amarillo surgeon, is to be guest speaker at the Feb. 5 meeting of the American Cancer Society, 7:30 p.m., in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. Savlov is professor of surgery, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Amarillo and director of clinical research for the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Shirley Woodridge introduced two guests at a recent meeting of the local cancer society chapter. They were Pam Scott, Amarillo field representative and Don Williams, head of public education and information for Area 1, El Paso.

The Pampa Noon Lions Club presented the society with a video cassette recorder. Two inservice films were shown, Nurturing a Healthy Lifestyle and Enhancing Health Awareness. Both films are available to area schools. "Nurturing" is for grades kindergarten through sixth and "Enhancing" for grades seventh through 12th. Clubs wishing to show these films may contact Jo Love at 669-7624.

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 - 9 PIECES JESSIE BIG SHIRTS. ORIGINAL PRICE 25.00. SALE 6.25
 - 11 PIECES JESSIE JEANS. ORIGINAL PRICE 33.00. SALE 8.25
 - 60 PIECES WOMENS POLY GAB PANTS. ORIGINAL PRICE 21.00. SALE 5.25
 - 17 PIECES LACE BLOUSES ORIGINAL 35.00 SALE 8.75
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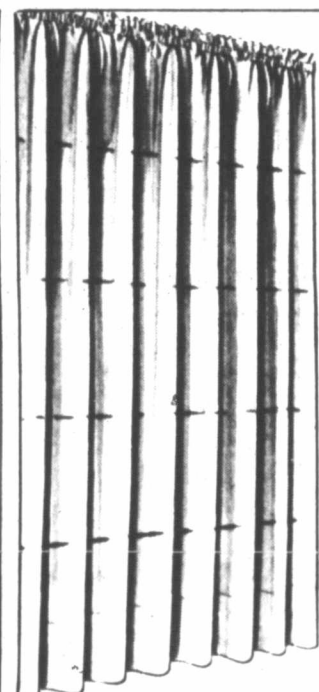
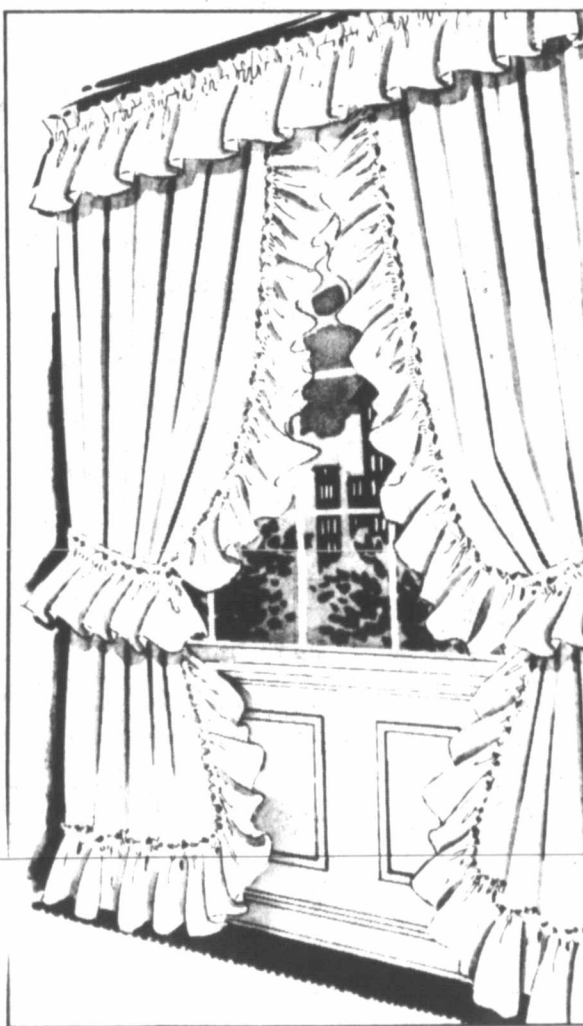
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Reg. 9.99. Elegance with European flair. Our sheer voile panels of imported polyester that looks and feels so like silk. Beautifully detailed with 8-inch bottom hem and neatly finished sides. In regal white or delicate accent colors to enhance your room. And, so easy-care. 60x84". Reg. \$11. Sale 8.80 ea.

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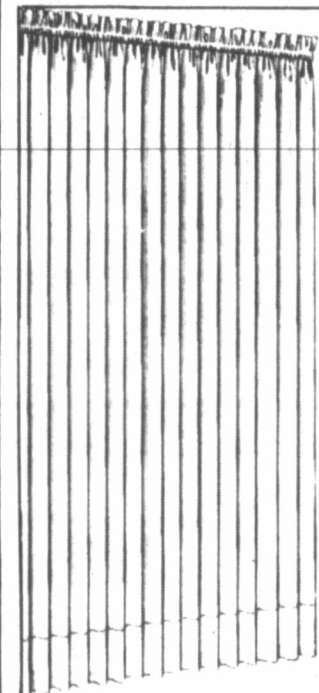
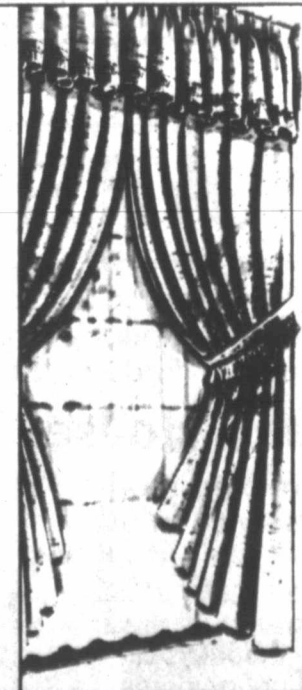
Just one charming choice from our complete collection of priscillas to brighten your home. All now 20% off.
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125x84" pair	\$95	\$76



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January made grueling demands on us with its icy cold, sometimes sunless days, snow and ice, chased away with a visit from the ever triumphant Old Sol. Before February sets a pattern, read on for a briefing of January's final goings-on.

Sandy and Dr. Ed Williams spent a month visiting Mary Ellen, Sand and their families in the Corpus Christi area. Sandy and Ed, George Scott and Pete Blanda met in San Antonio with intentions to participate in a golf tournament which failed to make because of a record-making snowfall.

Carl Hills is in Singapore to see about having oil well drilling rigs and equipment sent to Kenya where he will be headquartered next. Carl's business has taken him to the four corners of the earth. Majunta and Forrest made family rounds recently. They visited children and grandchildren in Longview, Tyler and Bryan. John Kendall, Billy Butler, Tom Pollock, Dale Minor attended a coaches' meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend. Sue Thornton, Arlene Gibson and Leslie Schaefer attended

a teachers' workshop in Albuquerque, too. J.G. McConnell and his wife came from Colorado to visit his mother Willie McConnell and his brother Glen.

Congratulations to the following new parents: Jamie and Chris Lockridge on the birth of Lori Marie; Carolyn and Ed McGee and little big sisters, Katlyn and Jennifer, on the birth of Danielle Nicole; Reba and Ben Howard on the birth of a boy Tyler Wade; Janet and Pat Coats on the birth of Jennifer Nicole. She was welcomed by little big brother Bryan and aunt, Paulette Lilley of Dallas. Paulette, Janet's twin sister, came from Dallas for the occasion.

Little Jonathan Daniel, one-month-old son of Linda and the Rev. Dan March was the center of attention at his own baby shower. A report says the little darling has foot-long eyelashes! To the come-and-go event, guests came and went in droves.

New officers of Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. are Reed (Mrs. Bob) Echols, president; the Rev. Joe Turner, vice president; Ira Carlton, treasurer; and Zonia

Peeking at Pampa

Williams, secretary. Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love will continue to share her secretarial skills while Zonia recovers from an illness.

Special recognition and words of appreciation go to Bill Ragsdale, who serves as executive director on an all-the-way volunteer basis. Ira Carlton serves wherever he is needed — receptionist, interviewer, stocker and now treasurer. Bill Tuke was presented with a certificate for his outstanding service to the organization. The story goes that when he was property chairman, there was not even one loose nail on the place!

Plan to attend the second anniversary celebration on the premises of Good Samaritan Place on Feb. 14 at noon. It's open to the public. Mark your calendar now.

Mary Harlan, Irma Miller and Faye (Mrs. C.B.) Reese were seen enjoying lunch together. Mary furnished transportation in her shiny new tan over brown car.

Pampans of the distaff side looked chic, trim and slim during the cold weather. Vickie (Mrs. G.M.) Walls was in a gray furry jacket over a bootlength teal skirt that looked great with sharp and smart boots. Ann (Mrs. Hoby) Fatheree had center stage with a near ankle length dark, dark mink coat, ever so elegant over black boots for a tres chic look. Mary Ann (Mrs. Bob) Bond of Alanreed enjoying Sunday dinner with Bobbie Lee and Jerry, had a well put-together casual look in camel — handsome boots, plaid skirt, 'neath a solid jacket. Virgie (Mrs. Bill) Tuke always so cheerful in casual tweed.

Best wishes to Karen and David Minks and young Chris as they move to Corsicana where David will be director of ambulance services and a paramedic. As director of Pampa Medical Services for the past 2½ years David has conducted several classes in emergency medical training. He has been a member of the Evening Lions Club. Karen, R.N., has been employed in ICU at Coronado Community Hospital. David's replacement will be Cecil Bocker of Amarillo.

Pampa Middle School students have elected their mayor and vice mayor for the second semester. The second semester officers are Jason Garren, mayor, son of John and Jamie Garren and Kimmy Massick, vice mayor, son of Rick and Cathy Massick. The two eight graders ran for office as a team.

Other teams vying for the position were Suzette Snider, daughter of Charlie and Sue Snider

and Wendy Wilson, daughter of Lynn and Joanne Wilson; Dax Hudson, son of Dobb and April Hudson and William Simpson, son of Wesley and Sharon Wilson.

The youngsters had to present skits to the student body before the election were held. The winning team "The Super Js" dressed up in blue tights, which brought a hilarious response from their peers.

Outgoing mayor is Dustin Miller, Wait and Brenda's son, and vice mayor Scooter Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw's grandson.

Late, but still sincere, congratulations to Bill and Betty Hallerberg and sons, Eric and Alex, for being named "Family of the Year" in an event sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The family was presented a wall clock plaque by District Judge Don Cain in ceremonies Jan. 24 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Elvis Duck nominated them for the honor. Pampa is lucky to have such fine people living here.

After an absence of four months spent in Abilene, Norma (Mrs. Frank) Slagle has returned to the obstetrics floor at CCH. It was like old home week as she greeted friends while speeding busily on her way.

A warm Pampa welcome to Joan and Warren Bishop and their two children, Brent and Kimberly. Warren is with Westpro, Inc. in the Hughes Building. In their former home in San Antonio they were involved in Methodist Church work and family related activities. Kimberly, 5, belonged to the Daisy Scouts, a pre-Bronnie group, and Brent played soccer. Already the kiddos are in gymnastics.

Dina and Bill Abbott, Betty and Dare Lock made a fun foursome at the shrimp peel last Friday night at the Pampa Club. Nancy and Bill Gabelman (Nancy calls him "friend husband") were there, having fun as always.



Dear Abby

Ex-wife's offer to talk intrigues man's fiancée

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man I've known about a year. We have plans to marry soon. "Joe" is 41 and I am 29. This will be my first marriage and Joe's third.

Yesterday I received a letter from Joe's second wife, whom I had never met. She said, "If you want to meet me, I will be glad to tell you about my marriage to the man you hope to spend the rest of your life with. This letter comes from someone who wants only to help you. I am sorry that Joe's first wife didn't offer to meet with me before I married him."

Abby, her letter had a sincere and benevolent ring to it, and I want very much to meet this woman, but I don't want to be disloyal to Joe.

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: Don't be disloyal to Joe. Tell him about the letter from Wife No. 2, but don't expect him to be overjoyed. Should you see her? You have nothing to lose—except some illusions, perhaps.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I started attending Al-Anon meetings to help me cope with an alcoholic wife. I've been to five meetings and have benefited greatly, but there's a problem.

Some members resent my presence and make me feel unwelcome. Why? Because I suffer from asthma and am allergic to smoke.

I am 67 years old and my doctor ordered me to quit smoking 22 years ago. Smoke still brings on coughing spasms. Some longtime members of the group seem to resent the fact that I, a new member, have asked them not to smoke during the one-hour session. One member gets up two and three times during the hour to go out and smoke. I am sure this disturbs the group, and I feel guilty.

Numerous organizations ban smoking. Why not Al-Anon? I can't imagine anyone so addicted to tobacco that he can't go for one hour without a cigarette. Don't these people realize they have a health problem as serious (or possibly more so) than the alcoholic they are living with?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Every non-smoker is entitled to a smoke-free room. The smokers have the problem; they're addicted. There is no smoker who cannot quit if he really wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will marry when I fall in love.

My mother is pressuring me to get married and let a man take care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself. My father keeps reminding me that I am not

getting any younger.

The guy I'm currently dating is considered a "good catch," but I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him as a friend. I'm not in love with him and I told him so.

My mom says I'm being foolish—that 99 percent of the women who marry don't marry for love, and it's time I grew up and faced reality.

Please give me your opinion.

OLD MAID AT 26

DEAR 26: You are not an "old maid." And you appear to be sufficiently grown up to chart your own course. I'm sure your parents mean well, but you're wiser than they are. Tune them out.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the grandparents forget their grandson's birthday?

WABASH, IND.

DEAR WABASH: Gently "remind" them of the oversight. (Better late than never.) And next year remind them about two weeks in advance of the date.

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Kathy White, daughter of Betty and Jack, recently received her master's degree in taxation from Baylor University in Waco. She has accepted a position in Dallas.

On the must-see list is the play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a production of ACT I Inc. on Feb. 7-8 at Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Dinner's at 7, showtime at 8. Members of the cast in real life have a diversity of occupations. Laverne Hinson in the lead role is pastor of Church of the Brethren. Diane Williams is secretary of Furr's Family Center and her daughter Pam McNeely works for WB Supply and is a student at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Marva Salisbury is employed at the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Janie (Mrs. Joe) VanZandt is busy as a bee getting exhibitors for 20th Century Cotillion's annual antique show scheduled for April 12, 13, and 14.

Eva and Jerry Dennis welcomed home their daughter, Rhonda Hamel, and their granddaughters

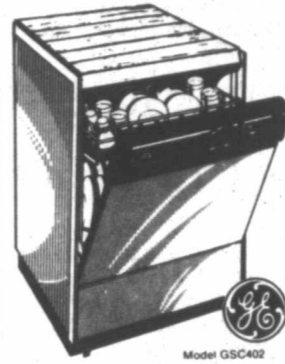
Jonna and six-week-old Jenna, visiting her grandparents for the first time. Rhonda was in Pampa on business as a partner of a premium insurance audit company.

Belated birthday wishes to Myrle Carmichael, Burton Doucette and Pat (Mrs. Joe) Turner. Special birthday wishes to Louise McDowell, who celebrated her 86th birthday last Wednesday, and to W.H. Burden, Mack Harmon and Clyde Carruth, members of the senior-but-young-at-heart set.

Wedding anniversary wishes, belated, to Clara and Carl Sexton, Peg and Warren Hasse, Bonita and Joe Brown (more than 50 years!). Congratulations to Darla and Jack McAndrews, whose anniversary is today, and to Dot and Dick Stowers who celebrate tomorrow, maxine and Red Hawkins and Jo and Dan Johnson on Thursday. Plus Kay and Cecil Newman.

To be continued on Monday.

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North Texas woman works for environment

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — The payoffs have come in spades for conservationist Grace Woodruff Cartwright and her environment.
 Referred to by her friends as "Amazing Grace," Mrs. Cartwright is a peripatetic pragmatist who is modest about her achievements, which range from refurbishing a cotton community to transplanting hundreds of trees and shrubs from her ranch near Weatherford, 30 miles west of Fort Worth, to the North Texas State University

campus in Denton.
 "Most people just sit around and think about doing things," one of Mrs. Cartwright's acquaintances said. "She jumps right in there and does it."
 "I just know you have to operate that way," Mrs. Cartwright said. "I get in there and get with it. I have never thought in any other way."
 She doesn't waste time or words. Asked her age, Mrs. Cartwright said, "I don't flaunt it. But I graduated from North Texas in '29. That ought to give you some idea."

Her work has had an impact on her environment. Mrs. Cartwright, who owns and manages extensive ranch and oil interests, instigated the rebuilding of the Tin Top community near Weatherford and also worked to form the Brazos Valley Association after the flood of 1957. This earned her the reputation as "the lady who tamed the river."
 She played a key role in the soil conservation movement in Parker County. "I blazed the trail for women to get interested in conserving our soil," she says.

During her term on the Texas Water Quality Board she helped set anti-pollution rules for the state waterways.
 The Parker County resident recently went to Washington, D.C., where she received the prestigious Lady Bird Johnson Award for Conservation from Keep America Beautiful Inc. She also has been recognized by the Ford Foundation, The National Sears Foundation, the state of Texas, Parker County and Weatherford for her efforts.



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Freeze damage to crops extensive in valley

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas caught another blast of winter this week, causing livestock producers to hasten feed deliveries to their stock ahead of predicted icing conditions and bitter cold.

Meanwhile, estimates of previous freeze damage to the Texas vegetable industry were being revised sharply upward, particularly in Winter Garden counties of Southwest Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, hard hit for the second consecutive year. New estimates indicate that virtually all broccoli and spinach crops were lost in the Winter Garden area and carrot fields also suffered serious damage there, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

In the Rio Grande Valley, repeat freezes have damaged onions and broccoli crops but the extent of the damage is still being evaluated, Carpenter said. Some damage also resulted to other crops, and citrus trees again suffered leaf damage.

Throughout the state, the bitter cold has damaged small grain crops. Native pasture grasses, already short in many areas following the prolonged drought of 1984, also have sustained damage making it necessary for livestock owners to accelerate supplemental feeding and hay schedules for their stock. Hay supplies are declining rapidly in some areas, since supplies were shorter than normal as winter arrived.

The bitter cold also has taken its toll of new-born calves and lambs, as well as other livestock, some wildlife and species of birds.

Before the latest winter storm arrived, cotton producers hastened to try to wrap up their harvest operations. However, some cotton remains in fields south of Lubbock and in West Central Texas.

District Extension directors reported these conditions at mid-week:

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is virtually complete, and some land preparation continues as weather permits. The wheat crop is dormant but still providing adequate grazing over much of the area. Range cattle are receiving supplemental feed, and some calving is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some counties south of Lubbock still have small amounts of cotton in the fields, but for all practical purposes cotton harvesting has ended in areas north of Lubbock. Stocker cattle grazing wheat fields are making progress. Land preparation for spring planting has begun.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton growers made good use of open weather to move ahead with harvesting, with many areas 80 to 95 percent complete. Small grains and winter weeds are providing grazing for livestock, although cattle on native ranges are receiving supplemental feeds. Preplant fertilizer is being applied to potato fields in Knox County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Temperatures, which ranged from

very cold to mild, damaged some top growth of oats and muddy conditions resulted in some damage to cattle-stocked wheat fields. Some small grains also experienced freeze burn as did cool season grasses. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, with the hay supply getting short in some areas. Leafy vegetables are making excellent progress.

NORTHEAST: Extremely low temperatures have damaged most small grain and forage crops, and supplemental feeding of livestock is increasing although hay supplies are getting short. Final harvesting of cotton is being attempted over frozen ground. Limited land preparation continues for vegetables.

FAR WEST: Open, dry weather of the past week allowed cotton farmers to complete their harvest. Some cattle are receiving supplemental feeds, and most sheep and goats are looking good. Greenbugs are reported on the increase in wheat fields of Midland County.

WEST CENTRAL: Extremely cold temperatures have damaged small grains and cool season vegetation, and pasture grasses are short. While sheep and goats are able to find grazing and browse, there is virtually no grazing for range cattle, consequently they are receiving heavy supplemental feeding. The extreme cold also caused some losses of new-born calves and lambs. Some late cotton remains to be harvested in northern portions

of the district.

CENTRAL: Severely cold, windy weather has caused some leaf damage and ineffective growth of wheat and oat crops. Growth of winter weeds also has been slowed by cold temperatures. Some long-bred dairy heifers are being marketed due to anticipated end of current diversion program, and replacement dairy cow prices are increasing. Available winter pastures have helped reduce high costs of hay.

EAST: Hard freezes and heavy frosts have hampered growth of oats and slowed growth of cover crops. Native pastures are short and supplemental livestock feeding is under way on a regular basis. Spring garden preparation is in full swing and pecan producers in Rusk County are starting to apply dormant oil for control of scale insects.

UPPER COAST: Clovers have been moderately burned by hard freezes, which have killed some forages. Wheat is showing the effects of cold weather and vegetables that were in the field were burned by the cold. Cattle continue in fair condition with the market steady.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oat crops have been damaged by recent freezes, and cattle feeding continues heavy due to limited pasture forage. Many vegetables also were damaged by the cold weather. Field work has been limited by wet soils.

SOUTHWEST: Crop losses resulting from the recent heavy

snowfall and hard freezes in the Winter Garden area were underestimated. Revised estimates indicate that virtually all of the broccoli and spinach crops were lost, and serious damage has resulted to carrot fields. Small grain crops also experienced some freeze damage, and some fields are now turning yellow in the absence of sunshine. In addition, some rust disease is appearing in small grain crops. Ranchers are providing supplemental feed for livestock.

COASTAL BEND: Extremely cold temperatures have resulted in deaths of some cows and new-born calves. Supplemental feeding and hay supplies for livestock are having to be increased due to limited grazing stemming from the 1984 drought. Oat and wheat pastures were damaged by strong winds and ice as temperatures

dipped to the low 20s in many areas recently. Wet fields are delaying fertilizer application in many areas, and wet pasture roads have made it more difficult to deliver feed to livestock.

SOUTH: Recent freezing temperatures which dipped as low as 26 degrees Fahrenheit in the Rio Grande Valley damaged tender vegetables and delayed field operations. Onions and broccoli were damaged, but the extent of damage is not known at present. Some light damage also has been reported to other crops. Leaf damage to citrus also occurred during the freeze. The cold weather damaged small grain pastures and native range grasses, thus supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Some young calves died during the cold in northern counties.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
WEED CONTROL IN SMALL
GRAINS

Moderate temperatures and good soil moisture in most parts of the Panhandle this season has encouraged the germination of winter annual weeds and grasses. This is a good time to evaluate weed problems in wheat and winter barley and to plan appropriate herbicidal control. The broadleaf weeds most likely to be found include tansy and treacle mustard, pepperweed, false flax and Kochia. On land that is to be rotated to other crops, 2, 4 - D, MCPA and bromoxynil can be applied when the temperature is over 55 degrees F. and preferably at the beginning of a warming trend. Winter annual weeds are capable of depleting soil moisture rapidly, consequently it is important to eliminate them as soon as possible especially in dryland crops.

On land intended only for wheat or barley for the next few years in continuous cropping or in combination with fallow, Glean should be considered. A March application will control most winter broadleaf weeds as well as preventing the growth of Kochia

and careless weeds that become established later in the spring causing problems at harvest. An added advantage of Glean is the residual action which controls most annual broadleaf weeds after wheat harvest.

This makes it possible to conserve moisture lost during repeated tillage operations and the greater amount of crop residue retained on the soil surface also cuts down on evaporation losses. It may be necessary to plan on one or two sweep tillage operations to control volunteer wheat and Glean-resistant grassy weeds. An alternative to tillage is to apply contact or translocated herbicides such as Paraquat or Roundup to kill the volunteer wheat and other unwanted vegetation.

Cheatgrass and Japanese brome sometimes become problems where continuous wheat is grown. Crop rotation or summer fallow are the most practical methods of control. When maintaining a crop base and income makes it necessary to grow wheat on land infested with winter annual grasses, there is an alternative. Metribuzin, sold as Lexone or Sencor, is labeled for controlling grassy weeds in Tam 101, Tam 105

and Newton wheat.

Application can be made in the fall as a preventative or in the early spring when the problem becomes evident. Rates of application are based on soil type, PH and percent organic matter in the soil so label instructions should be strictly followed to avoid crop damage. Overlapping spray swaths can eliminate wheat as well as weeds. Spray costs can be reduced by applying the herbicide for a few swaths around the field where infestation is severe enough to cause reduction in grain yield if left untreated. The use of this chemical is not recommended for control of jointed goat grass as it is too closely related to wheat.

TOMI SUBJECTS FOR FEBRUARY

Discussion on tax reforms and commodity outlooks will highlight TOMI discussion for February. "TOMI" is the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Commodity reports will deal with sheep and goats, cattle, grains and dairying. Reports on crop production and prospective

plantings will also be featured.

Information provided by TOMI is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

More detailed information on the February topics is available by dialing (409) 845 - 8664 (TOMI), according to this schedule:

- Feb. 1-4, Annual Crop Production - Carl Anderson
- Feb. 5-7, Sheep and Goat Situation - Ernie Davis
- Feb. 8-11, Tax Reform Proposals for Agriculture - Forrest Stegelin
- Feb. 12-14, 1985 Cattle Inventory - Ed Uvacek
- Feb. 15-18, Grain Stocks - Ed Smith
- Feb. 19-21, Prospective Plantings - Carl Anderson
- Feb. 22-25, February Cattle - on - Feed Report - Ed Uvacek
- Feb. 26-28, Dairy Situation - Bud Schwart

Messages for TOMI are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

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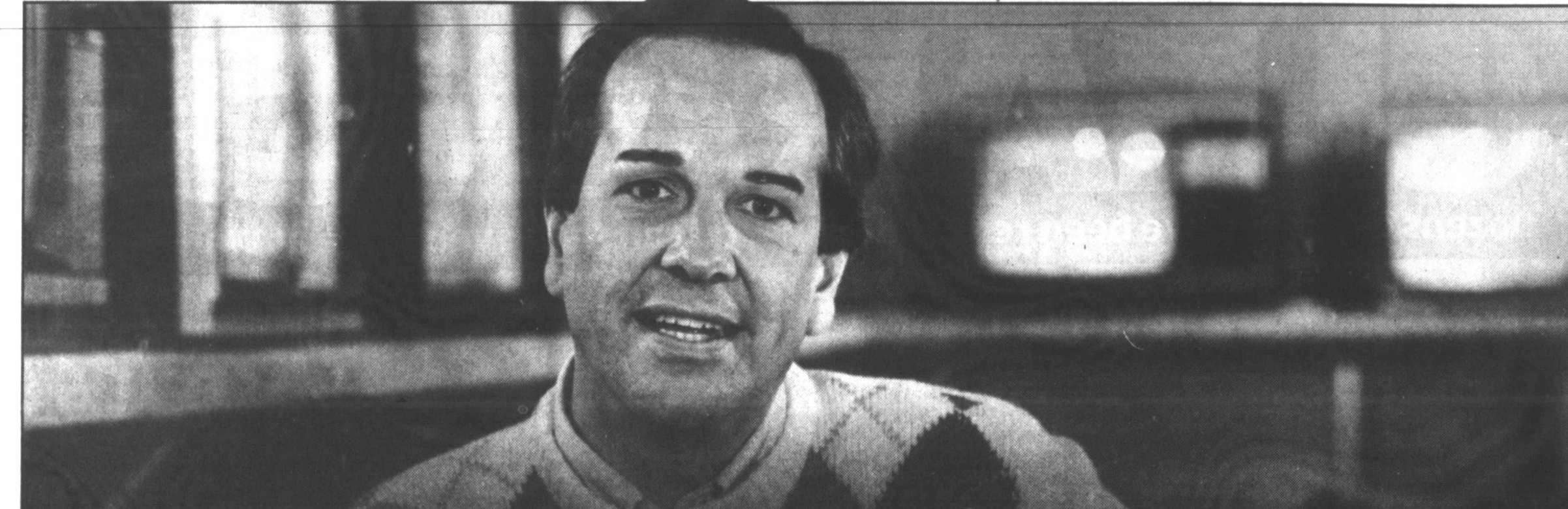
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MEMBER FSIC

Elder reaffirms goal to remain anonymous

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer
SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — Sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder, acquitted on one set of charges of transporting Salvadorans but facing another trial this week, says he knows his work at a shelter for Central Americans will end some day.

This private man is looking forward to the day when he can step out of the public eye, which has focused on him because of his battle with the Reagan administration over its Central America policy.

"It is a very unglamorous kind of thing," Elder said. "I can do very little for peace and social justice and all these other things unless my life is lived in a meaningful way."

"I think there can be more meaning to it when I get to a point where I'm living with my family and working at a job I can feel content at, but not make so much money that I get into the whole structure of paying taxes so all these barbaries can be financed," Elder said.

"I will keep my family together, but my life will have a very different direction."

The sanctuary movement, which began in Tucson, Ariz., contends that providing shelter and aid to Central Americans is consistent with U.S. and international law, which permits the granting of political asylum to refugees fleeing from life-threatening dangers.

However, the government maintains that people entering the United States without documentation from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras are doing so for economic reasons.

Elder, 41, is the director of Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in this town outside of Harlingen.

His acquittal in January on charges of transporting three Salvadorans was seen as a rallying point for sanctuary movement leaders from across the country.

But personally, Elder says, he'd be more comfortable simply doing his job quietly that becoming an official spokesman for the movement.

"When I talked about resuming an anonymous existence, I underestimated the amount of celebration that was touched off by the acquittal last week," said Elder.

"It is an unconditional support, an unconditional interest. People are sharing in the victory because they know I won't be going to jail and they feel justice has been done. But had I gone to jail or convicted I think the same people would have been touched," he said.

Elder, a Roman Catholic, considers himself a deeply religious family man who is helping the Central Americans because it is a Christian thing to do. He doesn't consider himself a political leader.

He is soft-spoken on many issues, but on Central America his view is clear: the Reagan administration is wrong to be spending millions of dollars in aid to the "contras" in Nicaragua and the Salvadoran government.

Critics ask him why he doesn't aid poverty-stricken Americans or handicapped people, instead of Salvadorans.

"What we're saying to these ... poor people is, hey, you are being insulted every single day by your president who thinks that it is more important to put more money in the arms industry in this country ... and the army down there in El Salvador uses (the arms) to kill their own people rather than take care of your own needs."

"Just think what a million dollars a day could do here," he said.

Elder cannot talk much about the new set of charges facing him and shelter volunteer Stacey Lynn Merkt, scheduled to go to trial this week. U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville has issued a gag order, forbidding parties involved to discuss the case publicly.

The two were indicted last December on charges they conspired to smuggle and then smuggled and transported at least two Salvadorans into the United States.

Ms. Merkt already is on two

years' probation on a similar conviction last May in Vela's court. Vela said if she ever appeared before him again he would lock her up. She faces 90 days in jail if her probation is revoked.

Elder said that to believers in sanctuary, the issue is not whether he and Ms. Merkt go to jail.

"What it comes down to is recognizing there is very serious trouble going on in Central America," he said.

Elder, who grew up in Connecticut, graduated from Washington's Catholic University in 1965. He soon joined the Peace Corps and went to Costa Rica.

In 1967 when he returned to the United States, he met his future wife, Diane. They were married in

1970 after Elder returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was a medical corpsman.

In 1971, they moved to San Marcos where Diane Elder began working on her nursing license and Jack Elder on a master's of education degree. Their first child was born in 1973.

The couple moved to San Antonio in 1975 where Elder began teaching math and science and his wife stayed home with the children.

During his stay in San Antonio, Elder became more involved in Latin American affairs.

He made more trips to Central America 1980 and 1982 when civil war in the region began to escalate. At his trial, he testified that his interest peaked when San

Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while celebrating Mass in March 1980.

In 1983, when the Texas Catholic Conference was looking for someone to direct the shelter, his name came up. In August Elder began directing efforts at the halfway house.

He took a pay cut to move. He gets a \$100 monthly stipend and \$85 each month for food, plus a varying allowance for his children.

Elder and his wife, a registered nurse, stay around the shelter most of the day. The children do not attend public schools; they are tutored at home.

Elder likes to jog and play basketball with the Salvadorans and his children on a makeshift

court near the shelter.

The family gets around in a blue-green mid-70s Datsun station wagon, which was given to Elder. Their previous family car, an old Plymouth, was confiscated by federal officials when Elder was arrested last year.

At a pretrial hearing earlier this month, Elder got the support of sanctuary movement workers from across the country.

Bishop John Fitzpatrick of the Diocese of Brownsville, which supports the shelter, was among several who testified on Elder's behalf.

"Watching him operate ... I came to the conclusion that he was a first-rate Christian," Fitzpatrick said.

Elder, a tall, thin, athletic man, says he's happy.

"My life probably has a little more sense to it now than it was when I was teaching middle school in San Antonio," Elder said.

"What I'm looking at now is a way to get back to San Antonio and find a job where my best energies can be used for things that are important to me — for social type work."

"It's the whole challenge that some of us have in the coming years — to live in a way to keep us afloat financially, but which probably inevitably draws us closer to people in the Third World, beyond our borders, who are struggling everyday just for minimal existence," he said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Actor learned trade in Marine Corps

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Marvin, who jests that he learned to act in the Marine Corps, revisits World War II in a television sequel to "The Dirty Dozen."

From the 1967 hit film, Marvin reprises his role as Major Reisman, whose checkered Army career has once again led him to the brink. This time, in the NBC sequel, "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission," he is offered the choice of a court-martial or the honor of leading a suicide squad made up of the dregs of the Army's prisons into a Nazi stronghold.

The mission in the sequel is as improbable as the likelihood the Army would attempt to turn murderers and rapists into an elite commando squad.

"The Allies discover an assassination attempt on Hitler and determine they can't allow it to happen," says Marvin. "The Allies want Hitler alive to keep the German war effort fouled up. They figure if the generals take over they will straighten up the mess

and prolong the war." To film this patrol, which NBC will telecast Monday, Marvin traveled to England from his foothill digs north of Tucson, Ariz., where he lives with his wife, Pamela Feeley.

The Jacksons of the '80s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About four years ago, Ralph Tresvant recalls, he and four pals barely into their teens polished up their Jackson Five routine and entered a talent contest hoping to win some money "to go to the movies or to go out and eat pizza."

The scheme worked — perhaps too well. Today, Tresvant and his colleagues in New Edition are becoming as well known as their one-time inspirations. In fact, New Edition's 1983 hit, "Candy Girl," was No. 1 on music charts at a time when Michael Jackson's "Beat It" was No. 2.

With Tresvant's silky adolescent tenor on lead, "Cool It Now" recently cracked the Top 5 on the pop charts.

"World War II is like fiction to most people today. They weren't even alive when the war was fought. You can take license with the story. It's like the American western."

Returning with Marvin from the original movie are Ernest Borgnine and Richard Jaeckel. Among the new killer elite are Ken Wahl, Larry Wilcox and Sonny Landham.

Marvin, 61, fought with the Marine Corps on Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan. On Saipan he suffered a wound that kept him in a hospital for 13 months.

"I applied a lot of what I learned in the Marines to my films," Marvin says. "I was a Pfc. in the Marine Corps, so when I started playing officers I had a good opinion as to how they should be played — from the bias of an enlisted man's viewpoint."

He was born in New York, the son of an advertising executive and a beauty and fashion editor. He was such a hell-raiser that he was kicked out of virtually every prep school his parents sent him to.



A Natural Calling—Christine Craft, center, a former Santa Barbara television newswoman, who has sued her former employer, a Missouri television station, with sex discrimination and fraud (the case is being appealed by both sides), makes her acting debut Dec. 21 and 22 on NBC-TV's daytime serial "Santa Barbara" (Mondays-Fridays, 3-4 p.m. NY; 2-3 p.m. PT) playing a tv news reporter. She is flanked by Jim Lange (left), host of the tv show, "The Dating Game," who also guest stars as a tv news reporter, and series regular Nicholas Coster, who portrays devious Lionel Lockridge.



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Christine Craft, a television news personality who sued her employer for sex discrimination, fraud and violations of the Equal Pay Act, when she was dismissed from a Missouri TV station, has made her acting debut—as a television newswoman.

Craft appeared on NBC's daytime serial, "Santa Barbara," recently. Ironically, she, herself, is a former Santa Barbara television newswoman.

"My mother was an actress," she said. "We have the same name. I never really thought about a career in acting. Maybe this will be a new turn in my life."

Craft figured prominently in the news recently when she sued her employer and was awarded \$500,000 on the fraud count. Both sides have appealed the case.

"It's my first part ever," said Craft, referring to her role on NBC's "Santa Barbara." "I got the part through the creators of the show, Bridget and Jerry Dobson (who are also co-executive producers and head writers), who live in Santa Barbara and asked me if I'd like to play a local tv newswoman. What a break."

Craft's mother used to take her to the Universal lot in Los Angeles when she was a kid. "It was a real kick. My mother worked a lot, including General Electric Theatre. One day she just decided to quit acting and I didn't get a chance to go to the studios with her anymore," Craft added.

Craft took easily to the "Santa Bar-

bara" cast, and they to her. However, she was really surprised to find that the part meant such long hours on the set and many retakes.

"Acting is no easy task. It's certainly very glamorous, but it also has its realistic side, such as re-shooting one scene as many as a dozen times or more to get it right," said Craft.

She feels television news reporting and news anchoring are vastly different than acting on television. "You report the news with usually one take. You don't have the luxury of time to redo it over and over to get it the way you want it. In some ways, acting is a lot more fun," she added.

Craft says she will not return to television news until her case is resolved. Meantime, she will continue to write her book about the case, "Once More Without Feeling," and maybe look for some more acting assignments.

She's also been busy on the college lecture circuit and spends a lot of her time on the road, where she first became familiar with NBC's "Santa Barbara."

"I came into the show knowing all the characters and their often hidden motivations. I used to watch the show in motel rooms from Maine to California. I've been hooked on 'Santa Barbara' since it premiered (July, 1984)," Craft said.

Aside from her role as television news reporter, Craft feels she could do a variety of roles, including comedy and drama.

"I feel I've had some preparation if they ever decide to cast me as Joan of Arc," she said wryly.



Recap - 1/28-2/1
Preview - 2/4-2/8

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Heather tells Tucker she's not going on tour in Europe. Margo tells Tom she isn't pregnant. He consoles her. Bob kisses Kim passionately, but she breaks away and runs off. Barbara finally consents to let Marcy model for the catalogue. Jorge tells Craig and Edmundo that Sierra is still alive, but she left the mission a few days ago. She went to the city to look for her father. Tom tells Margo that he understands, and that he agrees that right now is not the best time to start a family. Mitch congratulates Diana on her handling of Haskell. Craig tries to add his support, she turns on him, and tells him that she hates him for what he did to her.

THIS WEEK: Marcy has a fantasy. Maggie and Frank find time to be together.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Melissa feeling more and more frightened, decides she must leave Salem. Don pursues Kimberly, which leads to Bo finding out that Kimberly is seeing Bronsky. Bo, not knowing that she's their operative, orders her to stay away from Bronsky. Bo finds out that Megan won't leave town on the day of the ice show, nor the day before, and he and Shane figure it is because the prism will be passed then. Gwen has to eat her words with Larry. Alex sets up some secret plan where he will make money off Jasmine. Megan tells Stefano that today is her day for carrying out her plan to eliminate Hope. Marlena calls Jimmy and asks him to meet her at the park cafe. Pete, feeling dumped on by Melissa's relatives, turns to Ivy for comfort.

THIS WEEK: Will Megan's plan succeed? Bo pursues the prism.

CAPITOL—Paula tells Mark she wants to move back into the old house. The wife of Senator Harrington has died so Sam's leverage is gone. Cheetah wants to tell Nino about her condition but she can't. While being examined in the hospital, a nurse helps Brenda meet with Wally. Brenda and Wally vow never to be separated again.

LOVING—Gwyn is afraid that Cabot may learn too much. She gets a call and rushes to meet Claude Etienne who blackmails her... she either get Keith's new product to him or he'll tell Cabot of her affair with Keith and how Clay threw her out. Ava and Dane draw closer, having a lot in common. Jack and Stacey meet on campus and the attraction is still there. Ava asks Stacey to keep away from Jack, but Stacey warns her not to push her luck, she might tell Jack of their little talk.

ANOTHER WORLD—Carl survives the plane crash and plots to return. Perry decides it's time for him to

move out of the Love house. Peter discovers Carl stole all the Love money. Peter accepts Marcy's proposal to come back to Cory. Sally asks Mac to give her away at her wedding. Donna believes Sandy will be the perfect hospital administrator. Carter convinces Thomasina to have the baby and build their life together. Carl is rescued but wants everyone to believe he is dead.

THIS WEEK: Cass tests Dee. Sandy makes future plans.

GUIDING LIGHT—Nancy tells Andy he must tell them who hired him to blow up the garage. Claire finds a wedding ring at the gravesite where Fletcher died. Ed notices it belongs to Maureen. Alex calls Phillip an arrogant fool, slapping him hard across the face. Claire decides to have Fletcher buried in Beirut. Ed tries to deny what's happened. Andy finally confesses everything.

THIS WEEK: Claire comforts Ed. Reva is worried.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Phoebe goes with Langley to give Erica her genealogy chart. On the chart it shows one of Erica's forefathers was a pimp. Dottie and Ruth interrupt Tad making out with Debbie. Dottie tells him she's had it, they're through. Jesse quits school when he's not allowed to take a make-up test. Jesse and Yvonne get caught in a snowstorm and must share a motel room. A contract is out on Brooke. Zach and Daisy make love.

THIS WEEK: Mark worries about Brooke. Linda wants to team up with Zach.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Bo buys the oil leases belonging to M.L., getting him back in business. Jenny gets suspicious of David's business meetings and sees him with Aida York. Clover asks Maria to help her avoid bankruptcy by cutting a record. Tina discovers a secret room in Victor Lord's study, which contains papers noting Victor's indiscretions. Tina also discovers that she can eavesdrop on Clint and Vicki from this room. Asa is shocked to learn that Chuck is working for Lydia.

THIS WEEK: Clover keeps Becky's identity to herself. Dorian wonders about Victor's past.

RYAN'S HOPE—Laslow shows up in the courthouse for Max's preliminary hearing. When Siobhan is knocked to the floor, by a rush of reporters, she is unaware that the hands that help her to her feet are Max's until they are face to face. Max is released on one million dollars bail. Dave and Katie are in the deli kitchen when a grease fire breaks out.



AMERICAN IN ROME—American film director Francis Coppola sits in an open air cafe in Rome's Pantheon Square. (AP Laserphoto)

Escaping the 'hamburger culture'

By LETTA TAYLER
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola buffeted himself against the cold with a trenchcoat and red woolen scarf, as he sat at an outdoor cafe musing over a glass of glowing red chianti about his plans to move to the land of his ancestors.

Italy, said the filmmaker, is the ideal environment for an artist, a refuge from what he calls the "hamburger culture" of the United States.

What the stocky, bearded director-screenwriter has in mind is to write a screenplay in Italy showing parallels between the decadence of modern-day New York and life under the ancient Roman Empire.

"For the past 15 years I've been on a kind of carousel, making film after film," said Coppola.

"So I'd like to take a year and come here to write something truly worthy of being a film," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I'd be like Audrey Hepburn on her 'Roman Holiday,'" he said, grinning, of the 1953 film classic.

The 45-year-old Coppola was in Rome for a brief vacation after the opening of his latest film, "Cotton Club," which was generally harpooned by reviewers.

The film is a gangland story starring Richard Gere, Gregory Hines and Diane Lane played out against the backdrop of the legendary Harlem club in the 1930s.

"Mainstream critics are like wicked stepmothers to me," Coppola said. "They slammed 'The Godfather.' They slammed 'Apocalypse Now.' But the public loved both films. The same thing is happening now with 'Cotton Club.'"

"On the other hand I would never have chosen the script myself. It was just a job to be done. You know, here's the book and here's the salary and go make the film."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, February 2

ACROSS

- 1 Wrath
- 4 Blurt out
- 8 Blase
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 15 Chilean Indian
- 16 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 17 Peasant
- 18 Handles
- 20 Outer
- 21 Monetary unit of Japan
- 22 Wave (Sp.)
- 23 Cry of a lamb
- 26 One of the reindeer
- 30 3, Roman
- 31 Made cow sounds
- 33 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 34 Over (poet.)
- 35 Lower
- 36 Boat gear
- 37 Livelier
- 39 No more than
- 40 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 41 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 43 Sidestep
- 46 City in Texas
- 50 Romanian currency
- 51 Franklin and Hur
- 52 Vex
- 53 Garfield's pal
- 54 Fishing lure
- 55 405, Roman
- 56 Fishing aids
- 57 Ceramic earth
- 58 Sward

DOWN

- 1 Social club (abbr.)
- 2 City on the Truckee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	C	T	O	E	C	R	U	P	A	D
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ACROSS

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 4, 1985

Stick to your present course of action in the year ahead, even though you may have to contend with some obstacles. Success will come through persistence and perseverance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be helpful to others today, but do not let them make demands of you that totally restrict your independence and mobility. You need room to operate. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you plan your moves carefully today, there's a good chance you'll make more work for yourself than necessary. Try to bring order out of chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll fare better today if you lay aside your desires for pleasurable pursuits and devote your energies and attention to serious matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may experience stiffer competition than you anticipate today in areas where you'll be trying to gratify your personal ambitions. Don't buckle under.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to try to impose your philosophy or ideas on subordinates today. They're not likely to be in the market for what you're proposing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an effort to keep current on financial obligations that are now due. At the least, try to acknowledge them with token payments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hard feelings will result today if you break your word pertaining to something you promised to do for another. Honor your commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not rationalize your duties and responsibilities away today, hoping you'll get around to them later. This type of thinking creates logjams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to steer clear of risky financial ventures today. Someone may profit from these situations but it isn't likely to be you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful not to place yourself in an awkward situation where you have to defend a position you don't truly believe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be flexible regarding your mode of operation today or you may back yourself into a corner by sticking to ideas that aren't feasible for your present needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prudent management of your resources is a must today. Don't take any impulsive risks if buying, selling or trading.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

I'M HELPING DAD SHOVEL THE SIDEWALK

SCRAPE SCRAPE

SCOP

IF I'M IN YOUR WAY JUST SAY SO

SCRAPE SCRAPE

ALLEY OOP

HERE THEY COME PERLA!

I...I'M READY!

TH' LAST ONE'S ALL YOURS, TOKO!

OH! OH! I MISSED IT!

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THANK YOU, MR. SILLY! DID YOU REMEMBER TO CHECK THE TIRES?

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YES...FOUR!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane

"Daddy! They only gave you 11 doughnuts!"

THE BORN LOSER

PUFF PUFF PUFF

BROTHER THORNAPPLE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SMOKED CIGARS!

JUST TOOK IT UP.

IN HEAVEN'S NAME, WHY?

SO I'D HAVE SOMETHING TO GIVE UP FOR LEIT.

PEANUTS

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHICH BOOT GOES ON WHICH FOOT?

I HATE ZIPPERS! OH, HOW I HATE ZIPPERS!

AND MITTENS! HOW CAN YOU TELL WHERE THE THUMBS GO?!

I WASN'T MADE FOR WINTER!

MARMADUKE

"And I say you are pampering him!"

WINTHROP

I DON'T MIND GOING TO SCHOOL...

AND I DON'T MIND COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL...

IT'S THE MIDDLE PART THAT DRIVES ME UP THE WALL.

TUMBLEWEEDS

IT'S AWFULLY QUIET HERE, WHERE ARE WE?

STAGNANT FLATS.

STRANGE NAME...

GOOD NAME.

FRANK AND ERNEST

HEALTH FOOD STORE

ALL IT CARRIES IS VITAMIN 'C'!

GARFIELD

I GOTTA GO, GARFIELD. I'M POSING FOR A CAT CALENDAR

HOW DOES ONE POSE FOR A CALENDAR?

ONE MOMENT

THAT'S VERY GOOD

CUTE IS MY LIFE

'Kika' builds strong reputation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eligio "Kika" de la Garza wasn't exactly swept into power on a wave of support when he became chairman of the House Agriculture Committee four years ago.

But since then, during some of the toughest years on record for agriculture, he has built a reputation as a deft negotiator who can build compromises among the competing interests within the industry and his committee, take the resulting bill through the Democratic House and the Republican Senate, then get the whole package by the Reagan administration.

Colleagues praise his knowledge of the business of agriculture. In a recent interview, de la Garza talked more emotionally about a way of life he fears is threatened with extinction.

"The farmer is a very special person. The good Lord made him that way," he said.

"Maybe some of the people will say, 'How can he be so dumb, stay year after year after year after year, taking a loss, hoping against hope that he'll make it?' He's made that way. He was made to produce off the land, to feed God's children. And that's the way the farmers are."

This year will be a test for the long-time Mission congressman.

Soon the Reagan administration will send Congress a proposed farm program expected to reflect the administration's philosophy of "free market" agriculture.

The administration wants to wean the industry from government control — commodity support prices,

set-aside programs and loans — and let the farmers produce in response to the demand for their products.

To de la Garza, this so-called "market-oriented" approach is a forecast of apocalypse.

"If we were to abolish basic support prices or commodity prices, just turn it loose for this elusive 'market,' we would have utter chaos," de la Garza said. "If agriculture collapses, the nation collapses. Agriculture is the foundation, the basic block that holds the pyramid together... Some people say I'm too simplistic, that this can't happen — but it can. It can."

His biggest enemy, says de la Garza, is public perception. He sees his role as "edification of the public" and he travels constantly, spreading the message.

He is frustrated that he cannot reach more people. At a recent Farmers' Union banquet in Texas, there was no press coverage, he says.

"Newspapers not going to send anybody out Saturday night to the Farmers' Union to go hear the chairman of the Agriculture Committee say how good we have it in this country, how sad and frustrating it is that the farmers are not given credit. There was no television camera, nobody Saturday night," he said.

"We're not going to get on the Phil Donahue show unless you have some homosexual activity among cows or something like that. That's the only way you're going to get on one of those talk shows where you hit 30 million people."

"Our worst enemy is apathy and-or lack of information from those that consume the food and

fiber," he said. "And unless we have a surge of support from them, we're going to get battered around here solely on costs. No one will talk about what we have contributed, what we have produced, that we're the best-fed people in the world. No one will talk about that."

De la Garza took over as chairman of the Agriculture Committee in 1981 after Thomas Foley of Washington gave up the job to be House majority whip. De la Garza got the job basically because he was in line for it and no one emerged to effectively challenge him.

"One of the things that amuses the other members of the committee about the chairman is that he tries to put on like he's just a dumb country boy," said one congressional staffer who did not want to be identified. "Well, let me tell you something — he is shrewd."

"He keeps a light touch, but he's always in control," the staffer said.

"He allows these subcommittees to work their will," said colleague Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, "but when it gets down to the tough part, getting through Rules and the House and the Senate, I think his humor and his legislative and managerial abilities have served us well."

"I've tried," de la Garza says simply.

This year, de la Garza thinks the opposing interests within agriculture may find themselves braced against their common enemy, the budget cut.

2 - rva Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

NOTICE to Sarah's patrons holding layaways or credit prior to December 4, 1984. These will not be honored after February 15, 1985.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday, February 4, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice, Tuesday, February 5, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Official visit of DDGM, members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, WM, J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

5 Special Notices

NOTICE to Sarah's patrons holding layaways or credit prior to December 4, 1984. These will not be honored after February 15, 1985.

10 Lost and Found

STRAYED from area east of City Dump. Gray and creme Husky type female dog, 8 months old answers to "Skoske". Has on brown collar with name tag. Childrens pet. Reward, 665-1584.

13 Business Opportunity

FOR Sale or lease \$95,000, 318 Foster, Night Club or Restaurant. Large dance floor and stage, 665-8319 or 1-353-1660. Best Offer.

14 Business Services

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STORAGE UNITS 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

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JOE Fischer can insure your home, auto, business and insurance needs thru Duncan Insurance. Call 665-0975 or 669-6381.

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Green Angels help travelers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Travelers to Mexico sometimes have nightmares about their cars breaking down on a seldom-traveled highway miles from the nearest service station. And with a shudder they recall stories they've heard about what may happen next.

Today, what may happen next is arrival of a pair of strangers in a green pickup truck.

The Angels Verde, or Green Angels, are a sort of traveling auto club for the Mexican highway system, equipped to handle problems ranging from a dead battery to first-aid emergencies, the Mexican Ministry of Tourism points out.

"I even delivered a baby once," said Marcelino Mendez, a Green Angel since the program's inception 24 years ago.

Mendez and his partner, Enrique Cortez, are in Arizona on a "Friendship Tour," designed to educate Americans about the Green Angels program. They and two other teams plan stops in New Mexico, Nevada,

California, Texas and Utah.

The Angels cruise the Mexican highways in bright green vans, stocked with mechanical and medical supplies. The program's 267 units patrol 87.5 percent of the Mexican road system, Mendez said in Tucson.

The Green Angels fix 90 percent of the problems they encounter on the spot. They helped 395,000 vehicles last year, Mendez said.

"We fix the problem or we get the person to where it can be fixed," Mendez said.

Green Angels are trained in first aid by the Mexican Red Cross, and must also know "a little English," Mendez said.

They are all trained mechanics, and spend a week every few months being trained in new developments in auto maintenance.

"We learn what is new with different models, even if we don't have them in Mexico," Mendez said.

Mendez said another concern Americans have is breaking down in Mexico and not being able

to get the parts for their cars. But Mendez said there are dealers for many kinds of cars in Mexico and that parts often are similar.

Mendez also said the Green Angels' special training and background help avoid problems with parts.

"Most of the Green Angels have been mechanics in the area they patrol," he said. "So if there is a problem, they will know where to get a part if there is one."

Mendez said the response to the program has been very favorable, from both tourists and natives.

He said most travelers are cautious at first, but when they see the English words on the side of the van, "free service," they relax. The only charge is for oil, gas, or parts needed, Mendez said.

The Green Angels are only supposed to patch up problems so the traveler can get to the next town and the next service station, Mendez said.

"But we do more than we are supposed to do sometimes," he said. "We can do a lot of tricks with

a car, because we are all good mechanics."

Mendez said the Mexican government, which picks up the tab for the reen Angels, wants people to know that the claims of large-scale violence against tourists are unfounded.

Public Notices

REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Pampa has submitted its report on the actual expenditures of the Revenue Sharing funds to the Bureau of the Census. This report and supporting documentation are available for public inspection in the Finance Office, Room 200, City Hall, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. This information is also available at the Lovett Memorial Library, Frank Smith, Director of Finance, A-30 Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 1985

1 Card of Thanks

MASON WINEGART

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their help and to Carmichael Whitley for the beautiful service in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Reverend M.B. Smith for his message, and reverend Joe Wortham for the beautiful songs. The Family of Mason Winegart

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400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, corner lot, nice carpet, FHA approved, \$23,500 with total move in, approximately \$200, interest rate 14 percent, monthly payments approximately \$340 for 20 years. MLS 171

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Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8688.

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A valuable piece of property for going business. Call for appointment.

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Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent commercial location, asking \$50,000 try us out on your deal. MLS 900C

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1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 frontage, asking \$40,000. MLS 918C

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1800 Buffalo motorcycle 350 trail 665-2774 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We try to serve the right to refuse any and all bids.

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Fresh Quality Beef at a Low Safeway Price

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Why Pay More!

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MEAT FRANKS Smok-A-Roma

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24 Oz.

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Safeway Low Price!

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Homogenized Vitamin D

\$1.89 Gal.

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH FABRIC SOFTENER

49-oz. Box

Includes 30c OFF Label

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\$8.99

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Each Package

Package of 33 Toddler, or Package of 48 Daytime

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MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK

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1/2-Gallon Carton

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ICE CREAM



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3

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SWISS CHOCOLATE CHERRY

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Liquid Cleaner Includes 15c OFF Label

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BUY ONE, GET ONE... FREE!

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SANI-FLUSH TANK II BOWL CLEANER

Get a Second One Absolutely FREE in Special Twin Pack

BOWL CLEANER



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16-oz. Container

Picante SAUCE



PAGE

\$1.29

16-oz. Jar

SUPER SAVER

Why Pay More!