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JANUARY 8, 1989

SUNDAY



Murphy tests a substance alleged to be cocaine.

(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Crime lab supervisor says drug testing has some risk

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Anytime a law enforcement agency in the Texas Panhandle makes a drug arrest, its case lies entirely on being able to prove it has actually confiscated illicit narcotics.

To validate the findings, all alleged drugs are submitted to the Amarillo Crime Lab for testing.

Roy Murphy, lab supervisor, said that in spite of the awesome responsibility he has in drug cases when they go to court, he takes his job in stride.

He has overseen the Amarillo

lab since it opened in 1980.

"It was built with a quarter-million dollar Criminal Justice Grant. When this opened, it was a full-service lab — blood, hair, drugs, we tested it all. In 1987 we centralized because of advances in serology and your almost needing a full-time serologist," Murphy said.

All crime scene materials from murders, rapes and aggravated assaults are now tested in Lubbock at a regional crime lab. However, Murphy keeps busy testing drugs.

"We only do analysis of drugs for law enforcement agencies. You'll get parents who call and

say they found something they think is drugs and want me to test it. We don't do that, though. They should just take whatever it is to the police," Murphy said.

The crime lab is located in a high security area of the Department of Public Safety building off the Canyon E-Way. It tests all drugs found in the Panhandle, from a line north of Tulia and Childress.

"I got 669 cases in 1988. The number of cases is down, but the complexity of the cases is way up. There are more exhibits. (Law enforcement officials) are running more search warrants with a lot of exhibits," Murphy said.

He tests everything from marijuana to heroin to make sure it is authentic, as well as drug paraphernalia to chemically prove it has been used to produce or administer drugs.

"I'm not trying to prove anything as far as a legal case goes. I just substantiate the presence of illicit drugs," he said.

Murphy finds that marijuana makes up the most confiscated drug, followed by amphetamines and cocaine. Last year he tested over 1,200 individual containers of marijuana and just under 600 containers of cocaine, he said.

And while his job mainly involves lab work, it is not without its risks.

"You've seen the Kojak drug test on TV?" he asked, pointing to two baggies of white powder. "You know how Kojak used to stick his pinkie into white powder and taste it to prove it was cocaine or heroin. Put your finger in one of those and taste it."

He then quickly grabbed one of the containers back.

"They look alike, don't they? That one is cocaine," he said, pointing to the container on the left. "This one is cyanide. Stick your finger in it and taste it and it won't take much to kill you. The Kojak dip-and-taste test is stupid," he said.

According to Murphy, drug dealers will occasionally try to pass off cyanide as cocaine. The effects are deadly to the user, and dangerous when Murphy runs his tests.

"You get some cyanide in here that they think is cocaine and I go putting acid on it to test it, and

See LAB, Page 2



Murphy displays confiscated drugs and drug paraphernalia in lab.

Japan mourns death of Emperor Hirohito

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of people thronged to the Imperial Palace Saturday to offer prayers for Hirohito, their dead emperor, while inside his 55-year-old son silently accepted the regalia of the Chrysanthemum Throne.

In a 4-minute ceremony 3½ hours after his father's death of intestinal cancer, Emperor Akihito bowed as the symbols of his new position were placed before him in a large room in the palace.

Included were the state and imperial seals and two of the three imperial treasures — a sword and jewels. The third, an ancient mirror, is enshrined on the palace grounds.

Later, Akihito used a calligraphy brush to sign formal approval for Heisei — Enlightened Peace — as the name of his reign. The name will be used on calendars and official documents.

Hirohito's death at age 87 ended his 62-year reign — the longest of any Japanese monarch.

During that time, he announced Japan's surrender in World War II, gave up his divinity and saw his nation emerge as a world economic power.

The Japanese Cabinet on Sunday was to announce the date of Hirohito's funeral. Traditionally, an emperor's funeral is held six weeks after his death.

Tradition calls for dozens of ceremonies, some elaborate, others poignantly simple, to lay Hirohito to rest.

The government declared an



Hirohito

official six-day mourning period. Many celebrations were canceled, while others, including rugby and sumo tournaments, were rescheduled.

"The sad news of the passing of his late majesty the emperor has left me grief-stricken," said Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita. "Our sincere prayers for his recovery were in vain, and I am at a loss for words."

Workers at train stations, restaurants, stores and airlines donned black ribbons, and flags were lowered to half-staff or draped with black bunting.

Television networks dropped advertising and regular programs to broadcast documentaries on the imperial family, interviews with scholars and politicians and reports from overseas on how the emperor's death was received.

Many older Japanese, who grew up thinking of Hirohito as a

demigod, expressed sorrow. In Western Japan, an 87-year-old former Imperial Army soldier hanged himself, saying in a note, "I want to follow the emperor in death."

"It was a shock when I first heard the news though I knew it was inevitable and I thought I was ready for it," said Tetsuji Kikkawa, 65. "I have really mixed feelings because I went to the war (World War II) and many of my friends died for the emperor."

Many businesses, from banks to pachinko pinball parlors, stayed open, but on Saturday night, the bright lights of the Ginza shopping district and Tokyo's entertainment districts were dark.

The emperor's death was not expected to cause major disruptions in business. Stock exchanges canceled their Saturday half-day sessions but officials said trading would resume this week.

Officials said 15,000 riot police were mobilized in the Tokyo area to guard against possible actions by radicals from both the left and the right. Leftists want the imperial system abolished; rightists want it strengthened.

Demonstrators gathered at several locations to protest the imperial system and the attention given Hirohito's death.

Police arrested 10 members among some 100 from Japan's largest radical leftist group, the Chukaku-ha, on charges of possessing dangerous weapons after they tried to push past police lines with bamboo poles.

Sarpalius named to committees

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Aides to newly elected U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, say the congressman is pleased with the two committee assignments he received last week, particularly after he won a position on the House Agriculture Committee.

"He's pleased with both assignments," Joel Brandenburg, Sarpalius' press secretary, said Friday. "Especially the Agriculture Committee since agriculture is one of the two big industries in his district."

Brandenburg said Sarpalius lobbied hard to get a seat on the Agriculture Committee by lobbying the steering committee which made the committee assignments.

"It was tough to win a seat on the Agriculture Committee, especially since there were already three Texans on the committee. There's never been four Texans

on it before," Brandenburg said.

Sarpalius was particularly interested in being on the Agriculture Committee, the press aide said, because Congress will be drafting the 1990 Farm Bill. "He wanted a to play a role in that," he said.

Congressman Sarpalius is also hoping to have some impact on legislation concerning small businesses as a member of the House Small Business Committee, Brandenburg said. Sarpalius' eight years of experience as a Texas state senator should be helpful in writing legislation for small businesses that will be specific and not give too much authority to the governing agency, Brandenburg said.

"We feel like we're moved in and belong here," Brandenburg said. "We've got the boxes unpacked."

An almost-missed role call vote on Sarpalius' first day on the job

Tuesday just gave the new congressman a bit of "name recognition," the press secretary said.

The issue before the House was re-election of Jim Wright, fellow Texas Democrat, as speaker of the House. The clerk called for a vote from Sarpalius which was followed by a long silence. Brandenburg knew if Sarpalius failed to vote for a man thought to be the second most powerful in the U.S. government, "it would be a long two years."

Sarpalius was quickly found talking to Randall Rainer, the congressman's administrative assistant, on the telephone just outside the House chambers. Alerted to the voting, Sarpalius was back in his seat by the time the roll call came around a second time.

"Having my name called twice just gave me a chance for some name recognition," Sarpalius laughingly told his press secretary later.

Five make All-State Choir rank

Five Pampa High School choir students gained All-State Choir membership in competition Saturday in Midland, with two others named as first alternates.

Those making the All-State Choir will be performing together in San Antonio in the second week of February at the Texas Association of Music Educators state meeting.

Directing the All-State Choir will be Robert Shaw, leader of the famed Robert Shaw Chorale.

Selected for the All-State Choir during solo competition at Midland High School were Donnen Hicks, Leslie McQueen and Anissa Bradsher, seniors; and Crystal Keyes and Angie Harvey, juniors.

Named as first alternates were Scott Peek,

senior, and Chantel Rohrbacher, sophomore. Alternates may go to San Antonio to perform if All-State Choir members are not able to attend.

Eleven Pampa students competed Saturday for the highest individual award for choir students in the state competition. Choir students had to perform in German from a Brahms requiem that had 90 pages of music.

Accompanying the students were Pampa High School choir director Fred Mays; Pampa Middle School music instructor Susie Wilson, who helped judge the competition; and Choir Booster Club board members Karen Keyes and Karen Bridges.

The PHS Concert Choir will be going to Nashville, Tenn., in May for national choir competition.

Gadhafi calls for talks with U.S. to help defuse tensions

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday called for talks with the United States on defusing tensions and warned that military force "does not pay — especially with Libya."

A U.S. official brushed aside the Libyan leader's call but did not rule out the possibility of talks.

Gadhafi, who had not been seen since the U.S. downing of two Libyan jet fighters on Wednesday, surprised about 200 foreign journalists at Tripoli's waterfront Al Kabir Hotel.

Reporters and photographers scrambled over sofas, pushed over potted plants and climbed across an ornamental fountain in the lobby to reach the Libyan leader. Some people were knocked to the ground.

"Libya will not give in to the pressure of a superpower even if this confrontation lasts 1 million years," Gadhafi said, speaking softly in Arabic

and surrounded by bodyguards.

"America must understand that her policy of surrounding us and using force against us will absolutely fail," he said.

"They must negotiate with Libya directly and they should sit at the negotiating table with Libya without their weapons to achieve peace in the Mediterranean."

Wednesday's incident occurred over the Mediterranean. The United States said two Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes in self-defense. Libya said its planes were unarmed.

"I think the Bush administration will be able to do this because they will have learned their lessons of the previous administration. There have been enough lessons. They will have learned that force does not pay, especially with Libya," Gadhafi said.

"We will not respond to force, only to politeness and direct negotiations," he added. His comments were translated to English by an Information Ministry aide.

A senior Reagan administration official attending a chemical weapons conference in Paris responded, "Communications is not the problem, the problem is Libyan policy."

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, added, "I am not ruling anything in or out." Gadhafi told reporters he would participate in efforts to ban chemical weapons as long as the campaign was aimed at all countries and not just Libya.

The United States has alleged a plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, is intended to manufacture chemical weapons. Libya maintains the plant is to produce pharmaceuticals.

At the Paris conference, where more than 140 nations are meeting to give new political impetus to a 1925 protocol banning chemical weapons use, Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an indirect reference to the disputed facility.

"Some governments which have been known to sponsor terrorism now have sizable chemical

weapons capabilities," he said. Libya is on the State Department's list of nations sponsoring terrorism.

Pressed about the Rabta plant, Gadhafi said only: "Libya is opposing the use of chemical weapons."

Gadhafi has offered the United States a one-time inspection of the Rabta plant, but the Reagan administration said such a visit would be inadequate because the plant could quickly be modified to hide evidence of chemical weapon production.

The Times of London reported Saturday the Rabta plant is geared more to the production of chemical weapons than to medicine because of its location and configuration. The Times said the plant is surrounded by surface-to-air missiles.

The plant is close to the Libyan Technology Center, which the paper said the CIA suspects is capable of producing or modifying heavy battlefield equipment as well as manufacturing weapons components and munitions.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

We can hope Bush sharpens veto quill

President Reagan's final budget proposal cuts the federal deficit by \$70 billion, bringing it down to \$92.5 billion for fiscal year 1990. That would be the best performance since 1982, and \$7.5 billion below the \$100 billion ceiling set by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law for 1990. And the Reagan budget would do all this without a tax increase.

The main promise behind the proposal is that the economy will grow by 3.5 percent next year. This seems a reasonable assumption. Over the last year it has gone up at a 3.8 percent rate. And there's no reason it should slow down.

It's true that many economists say the opposite. In the newsletter, *Blue Chip Indicators*, 51 private economists said the economy will slow a full percentage point slower than the Reagan estimate. But the experts have been notoriously wrong in the past. What are their economic premises? If you don't know that, then their "consensus" opinion is worthless; some have good premises, others bad.

In this case, Reagan's premises are probably reasonable, and the 3.5 percent economic growth estimate actually may be on the low side. Over the past year businesses put off many economic decisions, awaiting the outcome of the Nov. 8 presidential crap shoot, and the announcement of the winner's economic team and policies. Now that Bush has been elected and has picked most of his team, some things are known. And his full plans will become clear soon after Inauguration Day on Jan. 20. A business expansion at that time, perhaps sooner, is not unlikely.

One crucial assumption is that Bush keeps his word and vetoes any economy-killing tax increase. Also in his favor is his proposal to push an investment-boosting cut in the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent. Bush's problem now is how to restrain the kleptomaniac Congress.

To that end Bush should use Reagan's proposed budget as a weapon against Congress. He should insist that the budget's overall parameters be kept; no new taxes, a \$70 billion deficit reduction. He can then haggle over the specifics. But Bush is going to have to hang tough and threaten to veto some of Congress's major pork-barrel plans.

Congress can be expected to use the budget deficit as a propaganda tool to increase taxes, then spend the new money seized from you wallet on another binge. Bush should throw that propaganda back in Congress's face and campaign to reduce the deficit without new taxes.

Deft use of the veto is essential. It will preserve economic growth and give businessmen confidence. Bush has been vice president during a time when his boss, President Reagan, has vetoed fewer bills than any modern president. Bush knows that policy failed. So let's hope he is sharpening his veto quill.

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Time to examine assumptions

Liberals and conservatives constantly argue, and decent people in both camps walk away mad. Differences in values may explain part of the conflict, but competing visions of how the world works explains more.

Suppose I contend that the world is flat while you believe it's round. I would contend that India could not be reached by sailing west from Spain. You'd argue the opposite position.

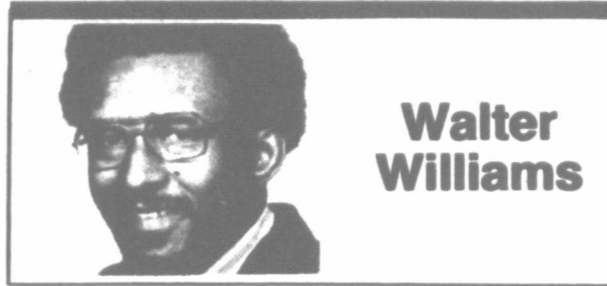
Given your initial assumptions, the internal logic of either argument is impeccable. After all, if the world was flat you'd fall off since India is to the east of Spain.

Decent, intelligent people reach a similar impasse on a wide range of issues because the debate focuses on the internal logic of their arguments rather than the initial implicit or explicit assumptions on how the world works.

How can people, who care about the welfare of low-skilled workers, come up with opposite policy proposals: some calling for minimum wage increases; others steadfastly in opposition?

It's easy. If you assume that an employer needs a certain number of workers, say 10, to do a job, then enacting a minimum wage increase will benefit those 10 workers. The employer simply gives up profits or passes the higher costs on to customers who buy the same quantities of the product at a higher price.

But suppose you believe that when wages increase employers will substitute technology for



Walter Williams

workers, or higher prices will lead customers to seek cheaper substitutes domestically or internationally. Then you might be suspicious about the benefits of upping the minimum wage. You'll conclude that some of those workers will lose their jobs.

The logic of both arguments is internally consistent if we accept their initial assumptions. The only way out of the impasse is to examine — not the logic — but the assumptions. Do employers substitute technology for labor to combat higher wages? Do consumers seek cheaper substitutes when prices rise?

Some people see low wages as employer exploitation; others see them as a result of low productivity. The former's emphasis will be on legislated wages; the latter's is on education and training.

However, those with the exploitation vision tend to join those with the low-productivity view

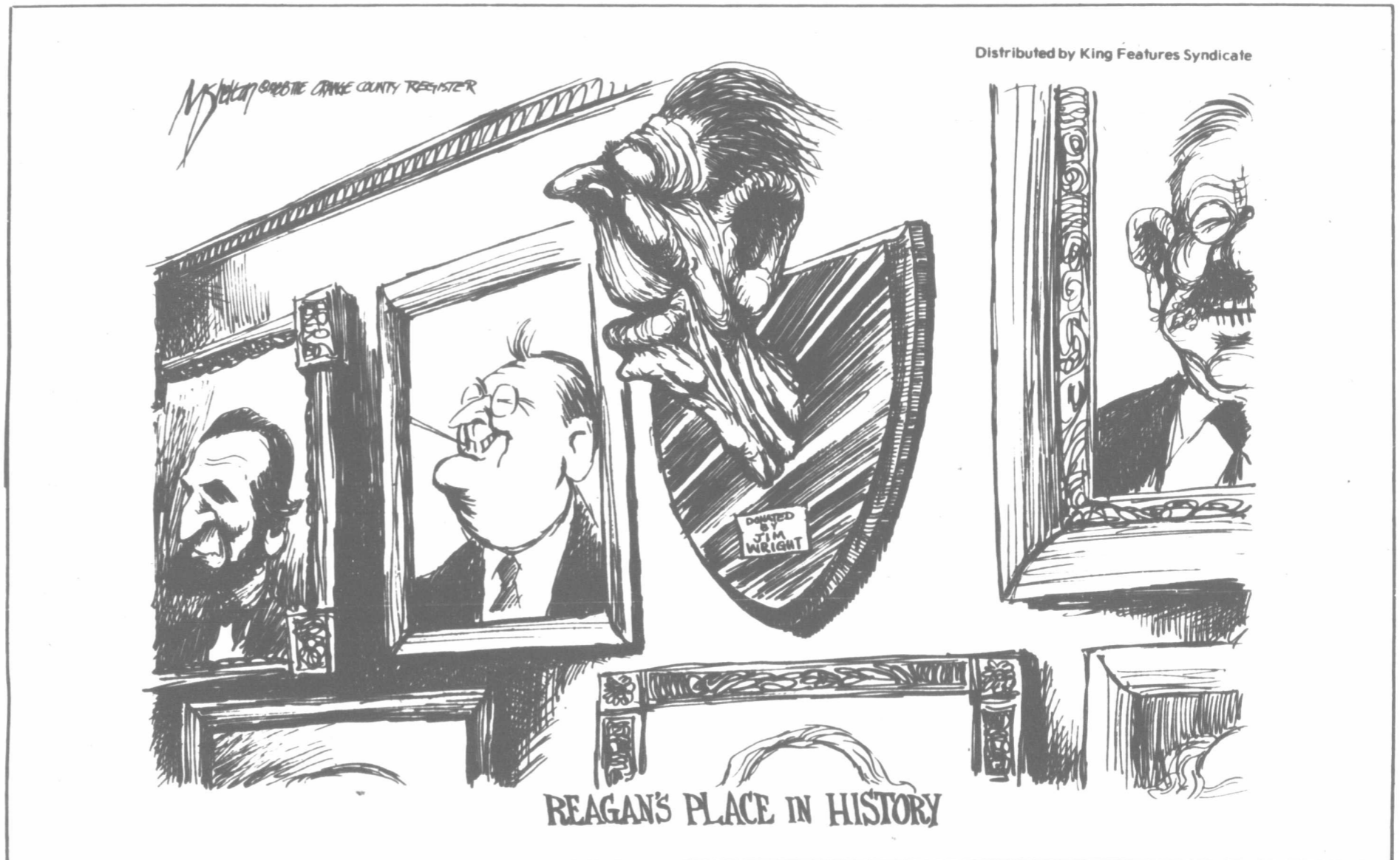
in the international arena of low wages. I've never heard anyone propose that Ethiopian or Bangladeshi workers could become wealthy like American workers if they'd only enact minimum wage laws.

We'll see a similar conflict over taxes this year. One camp sees higher taxes as a way to increase revenue to fight the deficit; another sees leaving taxes as they are, and possibly lowering them, as a means of increasing revenue. If it's your vision that, when taxes are raised, people will work just as hard, have the same investments and the same tax compliance behavior, then you'll see tax increases as a way to generate higher federal revenues.

But suppose your vision is that higher taxes reduce work incentives, give people inducement to invest in activities with a low productivity but great tax write-offs, cause economic activity to go underground and make for less honest taxpayers, then you'll see the trade-off and possibly come out against increasing taxes.

Therefore, the conflict is resolved by asking which assumption regarding people is more accurate. Of course, we can't oppose all taxation but, taxes must be viewed as stifling.

Public policy conflict among decent and honest people will abate once we begin to examine our assumptions about how the world works. Let's do it.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Thanks to stranger's kindness

B.A. and Nancy are close and dear friends of mine. They came to visit for a couple of days and brought their dog, Fang, a female German shepherd.

Fang and my dog, Catfish, the black lab, could cavort in my fenced backyard. They are old and devoted friends.

B.A. couldn't have picked out a worse name for Fang. She might be the sweetest dog I've ever known.

Fang weighs a ton, but she still wants to sit in your lap. She is calm and obedient and knows her place much better than Catfish knows his. B.A. has had Fang 10 years. He got her in a rather lonely part of his life. Divorced men often go out and buy themselves dogs.

I've said it often, but it remains true: The thing about a dog is, you can come home at any hour, in any condition, and the dog cares not. He, or she, is just glad to see you.

Fang got out of my backyard by digging out from under the fence. Catfish followed her, but he walked to my front porch and waited for somebody to come home.

Fang split for parts unknown.

I felt guilty about it. "She's done this before," B.A. said. "I just hope she hasn't been run over and hasn't been picked up by somebody who'll mistreat her."



Lewis Grizzard

We combed the neighborhood. We even knocked on doors. We called animal control. But no Fang.

"Don't give up," I said to my friends when they had to leave. "She's got her rabies tag and maybe somebody has taken her in and will get in touch with you."

"I guess we need a miracle now," said B.A. "It's been 72 hours."

A stranger saw this beautiful German shepherd as she wandered the streets.

He called to the dog and the dog walked over to him. He petted the dog and got the idea she was lost.

He took the dog home with him. He fed her and gave her a warm place to sleep and then got on the horn and started trying to locate the dog's owner.

It took him three days, but — thanks to the

rabies tag — he traced B.A. and Nancy. They drove back immediately and picked up Fang.

"I thought she was going to have a heart attack when she saw us," B.A. said.

"To get to where the man picked her up, she had to cross a lot of busy streets in Friday rush hour traffic."

"It's a miracle she didn't get run over. It's also a miracle," he went on, "that somebody who obviously cared about dogs and people found her and took her in and then went to the trouble to find us."

It would have been a tough Christmas for B.A. if they'd lost Fang for good.

"She's been with me a long time," he said. "It was killing me to think I'd never see her again."

So, a nice, warm Christmas story. Man and dog reunited, thanks to the kindness of a stranger.

By the way, after the experience with Fang, I found this football made of rawhide that dogs like to chew, and I'm giving it to Catfish for Christmas.

I think I'll throw in a box of dog biscuits, too, and maybe even some bones from a friend's steak restaurant.

For all my faults, I love my dog. Heaven's got to be at least a little impressed by that.

Berry's World



"This time of year, we get a lot of people stressed out over Super Bowl hype!"

'Student rights' fly in face of the facts

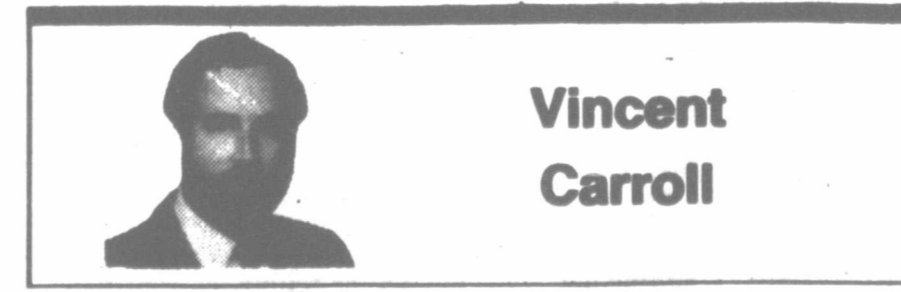
Ask parents to cite a weakness in urban education, and they'll consistently mention a lack of discipline. Too many students — indeed, too many teachers — fear harassment, intimidation or worse.

Incredibly, though, pressure is mounting in some quarters to give troublemakers even freer rein, as advocates for "student rights" denounce current disciplinary patterns as racist overkill.

For an example of this bizarre but increasingly influential thinking, so against the grain of popular opinion, consider the Boston-based group called the National Coalition of Advocates for Students. It has released a study indicating blacks are more likely than whites to be suspended from school or physically punished by school officials.

According to the coalition's executive director, the study suggests "the failure of schools to be peopled by adults who are skilled in handling students who are different in any sort of way."

Continued Joan McCarty First: Teachers often overreact to blacks,



Vincent Carroll

especially black males. Interestingly, that's true even with black teachers."

Even the nation's largest teachers' union could not see through such shallow political cant and stand up for the integrity and fairness of most disciplinary procedures. Asked to comment on the coalition's study, President Mary Hatwood Futrell of the National Education Association seconded the idea that the nation's classrooms are largely directed by racist, intole-ant bullies.

"We have our own built-in prejudices about the way certain kids can learn, or how they talk, or how they walk or dress," she said.

In other words, blame the teachers, not the troublemakers, for the need to

impose discipline.

How could anyone reach such a conclusion? Out of implacable commitment to the utopian belief that members of every ethnic group and subculture will misbehave at precisely the same rate in a given situation. Never mind that black kids are more likely than whites to come from broken families, impoverishment and neighborhoods bristling with the very social pathologies that contribute to difficulty in a classroom — and elsewhere, for that matter.

Does anyone really doubt, for example, that young black males commit a disproportionately large share of the nation's violent crime? The arrest and conviction figures are utterly

compelling on this point. To mention it, however, is not to imply that young black males are inherently more violent than whites. It's only to acknowledge the rather obvious fact that a depressing number of blacks grow up in an environment that nurtures this lush growth of criminal behavior.

Unfortunately, none of these factors matter to the ideologues who believe bias-free discipline must be proportionately distributed. Only statistics matter to such people, and the statistics report — quite undeniably — that blacks receive more than their "share" of school discipline.

Well, the statistics also report that males of all races are disciplined far more frequently than females: Fully 70 percent of school suspensions, for example, are dished out to boys. Does that mean teachers (still mostly women, remember) discriminate against boys? Advocates for student rights haven't made the connection yet, but give them time.

Meanwhile, pray that public school administrators learn to ignore these well-intentioned but mischievous meddlers.

Letters to the Editor

Vandalism ruined Christmas lights

To the editor:
We want to thank all the people who called or stopped us to say how much they enjoyed our lighted Christmas tree in our front yard this year. We had worked several days in November going thru and checking out 30 strings of lights and placing each of 629 lights in just the right place to have a beautifully decorated tree. We did this for ALL to enjoy. We were looking forward to the last few nights before the New Year arrived to have the tree lights burning — BUT —
Sometime during the late evening of December 29 or morning of December 30, 1988, this tree was vandalized. We found bulbs thrown over the yard and strings stripped of bulbs and pulled off the tree. It could have been young pranksters, as they did not take bulbs more than 4 1/2 feet off the ground. There were 80 or so bulbs taken out and thrown, broken or taken elsewhere. If anyone has any clues or saw anything, please call us or the Pampa Police Department.
It only takes a few bad apples to ruin the whole crate. This will be our last year to put lights on the tree.
Barbara and Earl Smith
Pampa

Nurses DO care

To the editor:
This letter is in response to last week's letter concerning the non-caring nurses at Coronado Hospital.
We as nurses are very concerned about this. If this lady's son was indeed physically and mentally abused, we want to know how. We think this is very unfair to claim that all nurses at Coronado Hospital are uncaring.
What about the nurses that work overtime, or work on their days off or work long hours to help take care of our patients? What about the nurses who helped save a little girl's life who couldn't breathe? Or what about the young man involved in a car wreck who had to have emergency surgery? And what about all the gunshot wounds, the overdoses, the cardiac patients? We could go on and on.
And you say we don't care?
We chose to become nurses because we do care. We spend more time at the hospital caring for your family member than we spend at home with our own families. We don't just work 8-5 and get off every Saturday and Sunday.
Also, what about the patients who physically

and verbally abuse the nurses by spitting on us, or biting or hitting us? We're expected to overlook this because the patient is sick. And we do.
We're not saying that we don't like our job and that we won't continue to do the best job that we know how, but we're just asking for a little bit of understanding. We want you to realize that we do care for you as a patient and your family, but we do have more than one patient at a time.
Coronado Hospital has the most qualified and caring physicians, nurses and staff in this area. Pampa should be proud to have this hospital here. We know we're proud to be a part of it.
The Caring Nurses
at Coronado Hospital
Pampa

Tired of Grizzard

To the editor:
We are so tired of Lewis Grizzard's filth. Can't you get a better writer?
I am surprised that you print his articles. We think you're pretty hard up for writer when you print Lewis Grizzard. We think we, the subscribers, deserve something better.
A disgruntled subscriber
Pampa

Let our students decide who's best

To the editor:
A while back we read in this paper where Mr. Peet told Mr. Hart he would not have a job in May of 1989.
Considering the immense dislike Mr. Peet and friends have shown toward Mr. Hart, doesn't it make sense for him to take a job somewhere else? He is a family man who knows he must provide for his family. I do not understand some of Pampa's "GOOD CITIZENS." You have used your pull with Mr. Peet and succeeded in running Mr. Hart out of Pampa; why keep bad mouthing him? Can any one person say for sure that the city taxes would not have gone up with a city manager of your choice? If any one of the "Citizens Watching" group has the education and experience required to be a city manager, let that person take the job and see how well he or she can do.
As a citizen and parent, I'm asking Mr. Peet to either be a teacher or a city commissioner, but please quit trying to do both. As you are a government teacher, I know city government is part of your course. I do object to you taking city business to class and not giving the people you dislike equal time. You are dividing your

classes, making your students feel they must take sides. You make those who disagree with you feel disloyal. You put your students on the defensive, and I am against that. You have a number of students in your classes who will vote for the first time next May. Back off, Mr. Peet, and give these students a break. If you cannot be open-minded enough to leave your students room to decide for themselves who is the best suited for what job, give up teaching or give up your political life.
A very concerned parent
Pampa

Praise for Rufe

To the editor:
I want to add my voice to what I assume is a growing list of those praising Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan for his 38 years of service. As a resident of Pampa — and a reporter for *The Pampa Daily News* — from 1952 to 1955, I got to know Sheriff Jordan in his early years in office.
And, particularly for a native northeasterner, Rufe Jordan epitomized what a Texas sheriff should be. Now, after a third of a century as a Illinoisian, I still think he is the "perfect" sheriff.
It is most fitting, I think, that Jan. 5, 1989, has been declared "Rufe Jordan Appreciation Day." There will be all kinds of tributes, I am sure, to what Rufe Jordan has done — and what he has meant — for the people of Gray County.
He will deserve them all.
Ed Nash
Waukegan, Ill.

Thanks for food

To the editor:
Thanks to the people of northwest Pampa for their donations of canned foods.
Troop 413 collected 972 cans of food during my Eagle Scout project on Dec. 17. The cans were donated to Good Samaritan Christian Services of Pampa. The cans were very helpful during the holiday season.
Paul Brown
Pampa

Elderly deserve better treatment

To the editor:
I cannot believe the callousness with which some people treat our elderly citizens.

Recently my mother and my aunt were shopping at Randy's Food Store. My aunt had placed her purse in the shopping cart as she began shopping for food. She left the cart for a minute to look for some item, and when she came back, her purse was missing. Someone had taken it from the cart.
My aunt lost her glasses, driver's license, billfold and various cards that had been in the purse. Those are items that are very important for her, especially the glasses. It's pretty bad when someone has to take a purse from an elderly woman, or when they can't go out and expect better treatment and respect.
If one of you reading this letter is the one who took her purse, please at least put the purse in the mailbox so that she can get her glasses back. We don't expect the money to be returned, since it's probably already been spent. But her glasses and other items are important to her.
Name Withheld
Pampa

He thinks we need mayor to run city

To the editor:
To whom it may concern: I am definitely against the city manager type of government. Dictatorships and city manager types of government are all about the same: One Man Rule.
Most mayors and elected city officials are too busy to really pay much attention to what a city manager does and usually go along with whatever he proposes.
When you get a fellow like Mr. Peet who asks questions about why budgets were overspent, it upsets the city manager, or dictator, because he was questioned. The first thing he does is start running Mr. Peet down so we won't elect him.
Personally, I am glad we have a Mr. Peet and wish there were some more who would go along with him.
Just because we have the money to fund them is a poor excuse for exceeding budgets.
Personally, I would like to see our city run by a mayor, not by a city manager. I think the city needs a mayor type government, not a city manager type government. I know there are some well qualified people for the job, and Mr. Peet is one of them.
The \$200,000 a year, including salary, expense account and other related items Mr. Hart is costing us, seems like a lot of money for no more than we are getting.
Tom Stranger
Pampa

We cling to our pre-conceived notions of children's behavior

By GARY OTT
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MIDLAND (AP)—It must be hard being a child. No matter what you do, certain people are going to find your behavior crude and obnoxious.
Of course, most children, at least the ones I have been exposed to, richly deserve those condemnations.
Still, we should be fair on this matter. Not all children are out-of-control animals just waiting to strike their next unsuspecting victim.
No, indeed, some are little angels.
The fact of the matter is, many of us have been guilty of establishing stereotypes for children and then refusing to accept any positive changes in their behavior.
We prefer to hold on to our preconceived notions. Children are demons and that's all there is to it. And we have mental pictures to verify our suspi-

cions.
We all remember that "darling" little freckled-faced 10-year-old who would tear through the house with reckless abandon, knocking over chairs, spilling drinks and eventually leaping into your lap, where his knee would invariably land in a portion of the male body that was never intended to be kneed.
We remember that "precious" little 12-year-old girl who would always seem so sweet on the surface, but somehow could never be trusted. She would tattle on her best friend.
And we remember that "delightfully rambunctious" 8-year-old who would cuss with such fervor that you would think he had appeared on the Watergate tapes.
Yes, we must all acknowledge the simple fact that we are guilty of stereotyping children. We believe what we were taught to believe.
But that's not fair. We should change. We should

give the little tykes the benefit of the doubt. Not all of them are evil.
Consider, for example, a recent get-together I attended. It was held in a stylish home here in Midland and the guest list included a wide assortment of local society, including rich people, people who others consider rich but really aren't, people who looked like they would have rather been at a tractor pull than this particular party, and at least three or four small children.
As the night progressed, things took their normal course. Two or three of the adults had too much to drink and began expressing their views on the Texas A&M football scandal with rather loud voices, which, of course, led to a physical confrontation in the kitchen.
One of the women, who had blond hair with dark roots, began flirting with her boss. Her husband, a vocal defender of the A&M recruiting practices, spotted the mischievous behavior and began yell-

ing incoherently at his wife, accusing her of being "a closet Longhorn."
And the evening's host, a man in his mid-forties who hadn't wanted to attend his own party, gulped two glasses of wine and passed out on the sofa.
The children, meanwhile, performed beautifully. They cleaned up after their parents, helped put two of them to bed and hid the keys from a dirty old man who had absolutely no business trying to drive home.
As I was about to leave, the children gathered around and apologized for their parents' behavior. They said they had certainly enjoyed the evening and hoped I would come back sometime.
We talked briefly about the cultural changes occurring in the Soviet Union and then shook hands before I left.
As I drove away, I thought, "Damn kids. I wish they learn not to act like adults."

Many Texas congressmen say they don't support pay raise

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas Democrats have declared their support for a pay increase that would boost congressional salaries to \$135,000, but many of their colleagues are calling the politically sensitive proposal "absolutely insane," inappropriate and excessive.
"This pay raise has got everybody stirred up," says Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat who, like many of his colleagues, is bracing for a barrage of correspondence from constituents in arms over a proposal backed by President Reagan to raise top federal salaries by 50 percent.
"It just starts the year off on a controversial note," said Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican who believes the current congressional salary of \$89,500 is "certainly adequate compensation for a member of the House."
But while Rep. Marvin Leath acknowledges he may be taking a politically unpopular position by backing the proposal, he says it's time Congress is as "fair and realistic" about its own salaries as it is on other issues.
"To make Congress a place where only the rich can serve is surely not desirable," says the Waco Democrat. "Yet that is exactly where we are headed if we don't start being realistic."

Leath argues that if Congress had received annual cost of living increases since 1970, just as Social Security recipients and federal retirees have, congressional salaries today would be \$135,000 a year.
An aide to Rep. Charlie Wilson said the Lufkin Democrat also favors the increase, as long as lawmakers abolish the much-criticized honoraria system that permits them to earn appearance fees from special-interest groups.
Under the system, senators can take home up to 40 percent of their salaries in honoraria — \$35,800 for the rank-and-file members — while House members can keep 30 percent, or \$26,850 for the rank-and-file. Fees over that amount go to charity.
Reagan urged Congress to abolish honoraria when he endorsed a presidential commission's proposed pay raise for lawmakers and other top federal officials. The increase will become law automatically unless both House and Senate reject it by Feb. 8.
Speaker Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat who normally sets the House's agenda, said he would "neither encourage nor prevent a vote" on the pay issue. The speaker's annual salary would go from \$115,000 to \$175,000.
Wright said that if "the pay raise takes effect, there will be a

ban on speaking fees and certain other forms of outside income."
Rep. Steve Bartlett, a Dallas Republican who does not accept honoraria, said it has an "insidious, corrupting influence" on Congress and should be banned. He also is against the congressional pay raise, calling it "excessive and absolutely insane."
Several Texas congressmen say they're disturbed by the automatic pay-raise process and that the increases are twined with the salaries of judges and such top officials as Cabinet secretaries, biomedical engineers and physicists.
Some congressmen say they would vote for increases for fu-

ture Congresses, but not their own, while some, like Bartlett, support the proposed pay raise for judges and other officials but not Congress.
"If I had my druthers, I would druther that the commission and the president had recommended \$89,500, plus the amount we're making in honoraria, plus a cost of living increase, before the election. Then I would have voted for it," Stenholm said.
"I do not believe members of Congress should be setting their own salary. I knew what the salary was for the 101st Congress when I ran for it. If I was interested in a raise, I would have quit. I personally know I could make more outside Congress," Stenholm said.
After the last pay raise two years ago, Stenholm chose to give the increase to charity. The total amounts to more than \$24,000, an aide said.
Rep. Mike Andrews, a Houston Democrat, said he regrets that judges are linked to the pay raise issue because they deserve an increase.
"We have a very difficult time keeping quality lawyers on the bench," Andrews said. "Most second-year lawyers make more than a federal judge makes. It's not necessary to make a federal judge wealthy, but it's important to keep some kind of semblance of parity to the private sector."
If the judges' raises are still tied to congressional raises and the issue comes to a vote, Andrews said he would vote no.
Rep. Lamar Smith, a San Antonio Republican, said "the public is outraged over a 50 percent raise, and justifiably so. At a time when we are trying to balance a budget, such a hike in salary is inappropriate."
"It is time for Congress to show the nation that it is willing to do its share in solving our deficit problem. A pay raise is not the way to do it," Smith said.
"The House should be as representative of the rank and file as it is possible to be," Barton said.

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THE ETERNAL INHERITANCE
"And for this cause He is the mediator of a new covenant, that a death having taken place for the redemption of the transgressions that were under the first covenant, they that have been called may receive the promise of the eternal inheritance" (Hebrews 9:15.) The "death" to which the writer of the Hebrew letter refers is the death of Christ (Hebrews 9:11-14). The death of Christ was for the sins of those who lived under the law of Moses as well as for those living after the law of Moses had been rendered ineffective (Hebrews 9:16-17.) Jesus took the first covenant out of the way and established the new covenant or new testament (Hebrews 10:9-10.)
The eternal inheritance awaits those who have been "called." Even as the Israelites looked forward to their inheritance in Canaan, so those who obey the gospel of Christ look forward to their eternal inheritance in heaven. The apostle Peter wrote: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, unto an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away: reserved in heaven for you, who by the power of God are guarded through faith unto a salvation ready to be revealed in the last time" (1 Peter 1:3-5.) There can be no doubt about it. God has promised the eternal inheritance for the faithful saints.
People are called through the gospel of Christ. The apostle Paul wrote: "But we are bound to give thanks to God always for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, for that God chose you from the beginning unto salvation in sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth: whereunto He called you through our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Thessalonians 2:13-14.) Thus the "calling" is realized through the sanctification of the Spirit. The Spirit realizes sanctification through the Word of God (1 Peter 1:22-23; Acts 20:32.) When people hear, believe and obey the gospel of Christ they are sanctified and have the hope of the eternal inheritance.
The eternal inheritance is reserved for the faithful in Christ Jesus. It behooves us, therefore, to be in Christ and then be faithful unto death to be assured of the eternal inheritance.
-Billy T. Jones
Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Nation

Reagan insists he's still 'dead set against any new taxes'

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan takes his last shot at ordering national priorities when he sends Congress his final budget, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan that purports to keep taxes at their present level and still cut the federal deficit to its lowest level since 1982.

Sounding many of the president's favorite conservative themes, the budget being laid out Monday will propose eliminating 82 government programs while protecting his defense buildup and recommending a big increase in spending for the space-based nuclear shield popularly known as "Star Wars".

"I leave as I came — dead set against any new taxes," Reagan said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"It's a responsible plan which cuts the deficit without touching Social Security, weakening defense, or reducing benefits to the needy," Reagan said.

"And the best news is that this budget proves it can be done without raising your taxes. Raising

taxes would be the surest way to kill the economic goose that lays the golden eggs," Reagan said.

The budget also will address two of the government's most pressing problems: the costly bailout of the savings and loan industry and the cleanup of contaminated nuclear weapons production facilities.

Reagan's budgets often have been declared dead on arrival by skeptical members of Congress and the new document is being branded as even more irrelevant since President-elect Bush can rewrite the whole thing if he chooses to after taking office Jan. 20.

"I think we'll pay very little attention to the Reagan budget and really focus on what's coming from Bush," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

But Reagan's budget director, Joseph Wright, insists the Reagan budget will serve as an excellent starting point for the new administration. Many Republicans on Capitol Hill agree.

Like Bush, Reagan does not favor any new taxes and the Reagan budget leaves Social Security untouched, something Bush also has pledged to do.

Reagan's budget for fiscal 1990, which begins next Oct. 1, calls for a deficit of \$92.5 billion, which would be the smallest since a \$127.9 billion imbalance in 1982.

Reagan has called the string of deficits, which hit a record of \$221 billion in 1986, his biggest disappointment while in office.

Sources who spoke on condition they not be identified by name said the final Reagan budget will seek to abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission, reduce subsidies for the Amtrak railroad passenger service and "privatize" some of the regional power authorities, all ideas Reagan has pushed without success for years.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said none of the more than 80 program eliminations being sought will surprise anyone.

Reagan also will seek to save about \$5 billion by slowing the growth of Medicare, the program that provides health care for 33 million elderly and disabled Social Security recipients. The reductions would not mean higher out-of-pocket costs for patients but would come from reducing payments to doctors and hospitals.

In addition, the administration is seeking savings of \$1.1 billion in the Medicaid program which pays the health costs of poor people.

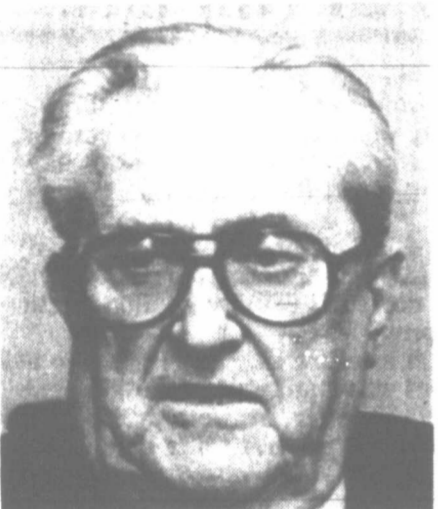
Reagan will propose boosting defense spending authority to \$306 billion, representing a 2 percent increase over the rate of inflation, something that Bush and Congress are likely to scale back. The Reagan proposal will seek about a 50 percent increase in spending on the Star Wars nuclear shield.

Also in line for spending increases will be AIDS research, modernization of the nation's air control system and more funds for orbiting a manned space station.

Reagan will seek a \$900 million increase in cleanup and upgrading of the nation's nuclear arms plants and will propose spending around \$10 billion in 1990 on the cost of closing or merging hundreds of failed savings and loan institutions.

If current government programs underwent no changes except to take the cost of inflation into account, the federal deficit would be \$127 billion in 1990, the administration estimates.

By contrast, the Congressional Budget Office is predicting the deficit in 1990 will hit \$141 billion.



Walters



Catto

Bush pledges to explain deficit-cutting ideas soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush says he will go before a joint session of Congress soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration to spell out his idea of a "flexible freeze" on spending to bring down the federal budget deficit.

Bush, who still has two Cabinet-level vacancies to fill, announced a series of nominations for top ambassadorships and State Department jobs Friday, including the selection of his longtime national security adviser, Donald P. Gregg, as ambassador to South Korea. He also named Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a protégé and associate of Henry Kissinger, as his choice for deputy secretary of state.

The Gregg nomination could spark controversy because of the involvement of the former career Central Intelligence Agency officer in the Iran-Contra affair while serving on the vice president's staff.

Eagleburger was a career foreign service officer who rose to the No. 3 job in the State Department, undersecretary for political affairs, in 1982 before retiring in 1984 to join Kissinger in a consulting business. He is currently president of Kissinger Associates Inc.

The transition office also announced Bush will nominate Henry E. Catto, a former White House protocol chief, as ambassador to Britain, and Vernon A. Walters, the outgoing United Nations ambassador, as ambassador to West Germany.

Bush was spending this weekend out of the public eye, with no indication of when he will name an energy secretary and appoint a drug czar.

The president-elect surprised his wife Barbara on their wedding anniversary by taking her out to dinner Friday night with friends at a posh Italian restaurant, Tiberio's, followed by a trip to the nearby Kennedy Center to see the play, *Sheer Madness*, a Bush spokeswoman, Alize

Glen, said. Earlier Friday, Bush told reporters he will unveil ideas for reducing the deficit to a special joint session of Congress after his inauguration. He gave no specific date.

While expressing support for President Reagan's decision to back a 50 percent pay increase for members of Congress and other top federal officials, Bush said he may revisit the pay question when he is president.

"I don't know whether we can afford anything other than to get this deficit under control," he said, adding that when "the buck is stopping on my desk, I may have something else to say" about it.

Bush, in a brief exchange with reporters, said Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh "did the right thing" in moving to drop two key charges against Oliver North because of national security concerns.

"I think he properly found that there are legitimate national security interests that need to be protected," said the vice president.

Bush will not make a formal State of the Union address until next year, but aides say they expect the new president to address Congress a few weeks after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Pressed for details of his proposed spending freeze, Bush replied, "I'll tell you when I take my message up to a joint session of the Congress."

Reagan is sending Congress a lame-duck, \$1.2 trillion budget for fiscal 1990 on Monday. Administration officials say it will hold the deficit to \$92 billion.

"I won't have time to submit a budget this thick," said Bush, holding his hands a foot apart. "But I will have time to analyze the president's proposals — a budget, incidentally, that will go up there without raising taxes — and say, 'Here's what I'll add here and take off a little there,' something of that nature."

Women killed despite protection orders

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — April LaSalata, Elizabeth Croff and Lydia Grohoski all turned to the courts to ward off their estranged husbands. But the long arm of the law was not long enough or strong enough to prevent their murders.

In the past two weeks, all three Long Island women, who had obtained court orders of protection from their estranged or former husbands, were shot to death by those men. Each man then killed himself.

"We did our damndest to protect her," Mary Werner, chief of the Suffolk County district attorney's family crime bureau, said of the most recent victim, Mrs. LaSalata, who was killed Tuesday.

Mrs. Werner, choking back tears, said: "We knew for about a year of horrendous fear that she lived with every day. We tried everything to help her — short of placing an armed, 24-hour guard in front of her house — and we failed her."

It is a refrain becoming unnervingly common on Long Island.

Mrs. Croff, 30, of Central Islip, was chased down and shot to death by her ex-husband, William, as she clutched her 2-year-old daughter Dec. 30.

She obtained a court order of protection almost a month before. She called police on at least five occasions seeking to have him arrested but was told they could make an

arrest only if her husband was there when they arrived.

On Dec. 26, George Grohoski invaded his estranged wife's Southold home and shot her in the face with a shotgun before killing himself. She, too, had an order of protection, and police had gone to the couple's home four or five times in the past year on calls of domestic violence.

Police pointed out that the killings all occurred during the holidays, when family violence tends to escalate. But it was possible, police said, that one shooting inspired another, copycat style.

Organizations that aid battered women reported a flood of calls from women whose fears were aggravated by reports of the murders.

Suffolk County authorities point to a year-old policy that police make arrests rather than encourage mediation in domestic violence. Arrests increased from 126 in 1987 to 1,200 in 1988.

Meg O'Regan, Suffolk County deputy attorney, said of 1,930 protective orders by Suffolk Family Court last year, 275 were violated.

"An order of protection cannot stop a psychotic killer," she said. "But most husbands are not psychotic killers."

Anthony LaSalata was charged with trying to kill his 34-year-old ex-wife in February, months after their eight-year marriage was dissolved. He broke into her house, cut her telephone lines and stabbed her with a hunt-

ing knife. The couple's son ran to a neighbor, who called police.

LaSalata was ordered held on \$25,000 bail on charges of assault and attempted murder despite pleas by the district attorney for a higher bond.

When LaSalata posted bail after eight months in jail, police installed a sophisticated alarm in Mrs. LaSalata's home to automatically alert police if anyone broke in.

They also gave her a hand-held electronic device to signal police in an emergency. Mrs. LaSalata's mother, Lillian Principio, went to her daughter's house every night so someone was home when Mrs. LaSalata returned from work.

Judge Rudolf Mazzei twice refused to increase bail when Mrs. LaSalata said her former husband drove by her house and stared at her and called her and breathed heavily into the phone.

"The only reason for bail is to return a defendant to court, and he had made all his court appearances," said Mazzei.

Weeks ago, Mrs. LaSalata made a will and chose an urn for her cremation. "She knew she was going to die," said her mother.

She was gunned down in front of her house as she came home from work Tuesday. On Friday, her husband's body was found with a rifle in the front seat of his car at a highway rest stop.

"The system stinks," said Mrs. LaSalata's mother.

Reagan undergoes surgery on left ring finger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctors Saturday surgically corrected a curvature of his left ring finger, his spokesman reported.

"He's in good spirits," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The spokesman said Reagan's surgery, which began at 8:24 a.m. EST, ended 2½ hours later.

"The president's surgery was successfully completed around 11 a.m. He has returned to his room," Fitzwater said.

The operation was designed to alleviate a deforming condition known as Dupuytren's contracture. It caused the president's finger to curve inward.

Earlier in the day, Fitzwater said Reagan's doctor's began administering local anesthesia shortly after 7:30 a.m. and that

the president tolerated the procedure well. It was conducted by a team of physicians at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

First lady Nancy Reagan visited the president in his recovery room around midday, said her spokeswoman Elaine Crispin.

"I think I'll take him some hugs," the spokeswoman quoted the first lady as saying.

Because of the surgery, Reagan taped his weekly radio address before entering the hospital Friday afternoon. The president usually delivers the live, five-minute talk from Camp David or the Oval Office.

Accompanied by his wife Nancy, Reagan told reporters he felt "fine" as he entered the military hospital.

Reagan planned to remain in

the hospital until Sunday. The first lady was expected to stay at the White House and visit her husband following the surgery.

Col. John Hutton, Reagan's physician, has said he expected Reagan's arm would be numbed for the operation and that general anesthesia wasn't expected to be used.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said on the eve of the procedure that doctors expected the president to be "up and around" after the operation.

The surgery is considered routine and often doesn't require an overnight stay in the hospital but Reagan will stay as a precautionary measure, Fitzwater

said, to "be sure everything goes well."

The affliction causes the progressive, and usually painless, contraction of the fingers and is due to a thickening of the tissue called fascia in the palm of the hand.

Dr. Robert J. Neviasser, chairman of the orthopedic surgery department and director of the hand surgery service at George Washington University Medical Center, said Dupuytren's contraction is a fairly common problem in men of Irish or Scottish ancestry. Reagan is a descendant of Irish immigrants.

The contracture was minimal when Reagan took office in 1981.

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World

Mitterrand calls on conference to condemn chemical weapons

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand Saturday told delegates to an international conference on chemical weapons they should condemn chemical arms, but not turn the forum into a court of justice.

"This conference is not going to be a court of justice," the French president said in opening the five-day meeting. "However, you should state unconditionally and unreservedly your condemnation of chemical arms."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked the delegates to observe a minute of silence to honor Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who died Saturday.

More than 140 nations were represented — including 80 by their foreign ministers — at the meeting in the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization building.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged the leaders to forswear using chemical weapons and to keep them out of the hands of terrorists.

He proposed the imposition of unspecified penalties by the United Nations to violators of a 1925 protocol banning the use of "one of humanity's most dreaded and dreadful forms of warfare."

Shultz also urged bolstering the U.N. secretary-general's authority to investigate alleged use of chemical arms in war and said nations must find ways to block the transfer of technology.

There was no direct reference in Shultz's speech to the U.S. campaign against Libya, where U.S. officials have repeatedly insisted that chemical weapons are being developed. Nor did the secretary of state single out any other nation for possessing or producing chemical weapons. Only the United States and the Soviet Union acknowledge having such stockpiles.

The conference is aimed at reaffirming the 1925 Geneva Protocol, banning use of chemical arms,

and pressing for a broader agreement that would prohibit their use, production and stockpiling.

"France, for its part, has renounced any capability of producing chemical weapons, and will do so when a convention comes into effect," Mitterrand told delegates.

The enmity between the United States and Libya loomed over the conference, as the United States pressed its accusations about Libyan chemical weapons capabilities, trying to persuade industrialized nations the claims are correct.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Friday that the U.S. downing of two Libyan jetfighters "poisoned" the atmosphere of the conference.

U.S. officials say two U.S. planes shot down two Libyan planes in self-defense Wednesday. The officials also say the issue of a Libyan chemical plant on the verge of production had nothing to do with the air incident.

Libya claims its chemical plant, in Rabta 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, is for making pharmaceuticals.

Shultz and Foreign Minister Hans-Deitrich Genscher of West Germany agreed Saturday that U.S. and West German experts would meet this week in Washington to weigh any evidence West German firms are involved in the factory in Rabta.

Some published reports have linked a West German firm to the Libyan plant, but the Bonn government has expressed skepticism.

For nearly two decades, negotiators in Geneva have worked without success to draft a new, wider convention to give it some power of enforcement. The meeting in Paris is meant to give a political push to the negotiations.

According to U.S. estimates, about 20 nations have or are capable of producing chemical arms.

Mexico City making pollution checks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Drivers waiting for their cars to undergo their first-ever automobile pollution inspections said they have been forced to wait in line for hours at inspection stations, and even days in some cases.

"I've come four times so far," Jose Reyes said heatedly as he got out of his battle-scarred white 1976 Rambler at one of the 32 government stations. "Now I'm plain nervous."

The government and environmentalists say Mexico City's 3 million vehicles account for 80 percent of its pollution, which regularly exceeds maximum acceptable levels for ozone.

On Monday, the city government has said, it will begin stopping cars that are seen to be polluting. Until Feb. 1 owners will be given a chance to fix their cars; after that, owners will be fined.

Reyes said he had waited from just after midnight until 4 p.m. and had yet to get his five-minute inspection. He said he came in at 4 a.m. on another day and found too many vehicles already in line.

At a larger station drivers said they had been in line only 30 minutes, but longer waits seemed to be the rule.

At a parking lot next to the Olympic swimming pool in the south, 160 cars were in line at 10 p.m. for the next day's scheduled 9 a.m. opening, already more than the station could handle in a day.

Miguel Angel Martinez said he was given a March 4 appointment at the La Vega station in south-central Mexico City.

"I'd be in violation by then," he said.

Drivers were edgy about more than the delays.

The first time her car was rejected, Adela Rodriguez said, she was told she could have the inspection sticker for \$17.50. Her offer of the \$11 she had with her

was turned down, she said. The second time she refused to pay, and on the third was given the sticker.

"A friend who's a chauffer took company cars to the Villa Coapa station," said Eduardo Rodriguez, waiting in line in his '78 Dodge. "According to them, they weren't properly tuned and they charged 20,000 pesos (\$8.75) for the sticker."

Newspaper reports said places in line were selling for up to 20,000 pesos. Responding to complaints, Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis on Friday urged citizens to report incidents of corruption to city officials.

Taking action against the pollution is good, "but I'd like to see one of those buses come in here," Rodriguez said, looking toward a yellow and brown city bus trailing a stream of black smoke from the pipe on its roof.

Private cars account for 80 percent of Mexico City's vehicles but in 1987 carried only 18 percent of 25 million daily passenger trips, according to official figures. Subway, buses, trolleys, light trains and taxis provided the other transportation.

At the shopping center parking lot where Reyes was waiting, drivers had taken matters into their own hands.

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LOCATION: Pampa Middle School

TUITION: \$50.00—Enroll at the Pampa Center

INSTRUCTOR: Doug Rapstine

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TUITION: \$10.00

TIME: 7:00-10:00 p.m.

HOSPICE TRAINING

CLASS DATE: Begins January 16 (10 WEEK COURSE)

TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Clarendon College—Room 102

TUITION: \$30.00

INSTRUCTOR: Hazel Barthel


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SPRING SEMESTER 1989

REGISTRATION: January 16-18 CLASSES BEGIN: January 18

CLASSES END: May 11 (Schedule subject to change)

DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
**BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Margaret Hopkins
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.				
**BAS 143-1P	Word Processing II	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
HST 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3		Margaret Hopkins
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		Linda Olson
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BAS 235-1P	Office Procedures	3		Pat Johnson
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.				
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.				
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
+ENG 113-1P	English Comp. & Reading	3		Linda Thompson
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.				
*BAS 124-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
+ENG 123-1P	English Comp. & Reading	3		Linda Thompson
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3		Linda Olson
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.				
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting I	3		Staff
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications	3		Staff
ENG 273-1P	World Lit.-1850 to Present	3		Linda Thompson

+ ENG 101-WRITING COMMUNICATIONS-This is a required lab class for all students enrolling in English 113 and English 123. Time to be announced.

EVENING CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
**BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Lee Carter
**BAS 143-2P	Word Processing II	3	\$10.00	Lee Carter
*BIO 224-1P	General Botany (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Steven Ogletree
*BIO 235-1P	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
BUS 214-2P	Principles of Accounting I	4		Tom Grantham
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry I	3	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
+ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Linda Thompson
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business & Economics I	3		Michael Downes
HST 223-2P	American History - 1865 to Present	3		Ronald Kotara
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		Jerry Lane
VRLE 0100	Property Management	3		Frances Mercer
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		Charles Buzzard
PED 102-1P	Tennis/Volleyball	1		Barbara Evans
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3		Jan Haynes
TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*ART 131-1P	Drawing I (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 132-1P	Drawing II (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 241-1P	Intro. to Water Color (LAB - TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 242-1P	Water Color Painting (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 251-1P	Intro. to Oil Painting (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
*BIO 224-1P	General Botany	4	\$10.00	Steven Ogletree
*BIO 235-1P	Anatomy & Physiology II (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
*CHM 124-1P	General College Chemistry II	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
**CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info System (LAB-TBA)	4	\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
ECO 223-1P	Principles of Economics (MICRO)	3		Bob Killebrew
ENG 273-2P	World Literature-1850 to Present	3		Tim Powers
MTH 120-1P	Modern Math I	3		Lane Heitz
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3		Herman Vinson
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		Charles Buzzard
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3		Gary Kelton
*ELE 3005-1P	Solid State Devices	3	\$20.00	Lee Jackson
SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish I	4	\$10.00	Tina Eberz
WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
**CIS 206-1P	Advanced Computer Program. Techniques	4	\$10.00	Eugene Hamilton
BUS 134-1P	Introduction to Business	3		Marian Allen
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry I (LAB)	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
+ENG 113-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Linda Thompson
ENG 263-1P	World Literature-Greeks to 1850	3		Marion Teel
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		Richard Peet
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3		John Watson
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		Frank McCullough
MTH 116-1P	Math for Business & Economics II	3		Jay Smith
PSY 113-4P	General Psychology	3		Staff
VRLE 0106	Real Estate Law	3		Phil Vanderpool
THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.				
*ART 261-1P	Introduction to Sculpture	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 271-1P	Introduction to Ceramics	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
BUS 215-2P	Business Communications	3		Dana Epperly
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting II	3		Phillip Conner
*CHM 124-1P	General College Chemistry II (LAB)	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
**BAS 142-3P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Jan Haynes
FAA 110-1P	Introduction to Fine & Applied Arts	3		Staff
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government	3		John Watson
HST 223-3P	American History 1865 to Present	3		Margaret Hopkins
SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish I (LAB)	4		Tina Eberz
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3		Herman Vinson
VRLE 0105	Real Estate Finance	3		Gregg Davis
*ELE 3001-1P	DC Electronics	3	\$20.00	Lee Jackson
SPE 123-1P	Basic Tech. of Interpersonal Speech	3		Gary Kelton
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 5:30-7:00 P.M.				
*ART 181-1P	General Photography I	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 182-1P	General Photography II	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards

+ ENG 101-WRITING COMMUNICATIONS - This is a required lab class for all students enrolling in English 113 and English 123. Times to be announced.

*Lab Courses
**Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come/first pay basis beginning January 16, 1989.

SPECIAL COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING THE YEAR. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LARRY GILBERT, DIRECTOR, CLARENDON COLLEGE - PAMPA CENTER, 900 N. FROST, PHONE 665-8801

!!!NOTICE!!!

The classes offered this Spring will apply to the following courses of study:

ELEM/SEC. EDUCATION Prin. of Computer Info. Systems Economics (Micro) Speech College Algebra Modern Mathematics I General Psy. or Child Psy. Sociology Spanish All other general ed. requirements	NURSING/LVN & RN Anatomy & Physiology Nutrition General & Child Psy. English 113 General Chemistry Math 105 Speech	REAL ESTATE Introduction to Business Accounting I & II Psychology, Business Management Prin. of Computer Info. Systems Government, English Real Estate Courses Business Math, Typing College Algebra, Int. Algebra Speech, Sociology, Economics Business Communications
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Business

Olney Savings names president

OLNEY — Don A. Adam, senior chairman of Olney Savings and Loan Association, has announced the appointment of Matthew A. Landry Jr. as president and chief operating officer of the institution.

Since the association has more than tripled in size with the merger of eleven institutions in October, Adam said the firm deemed it appropriate that additional senior management be added to benefit the transition.

Landry will assume his new position on Jan. 16.

"Olney Savings and Loan Association is fortunate to acquire a person of Mr. Landry's caliber to its already growing staff. His past experience and knowledge will greatly benefit the institution," Adam said.

"I am excited about the opportunity and anxious to get started. It is a tremendous challenge to help mold a financial institution of this size and magnitude in to-

day's financial environment," Landry said.

Landry has been with United Bankers Inc., a bank holding company in Waco, since 1983. At United Bankers, he held the position of president and chief operating officer and also served as a director.

Prior to United Bankers, he was a partner in First Southwest Associates Inc., an investment and consulting firm for financial institutions, in Houston.

Previously, he was with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. in Houston from 1965 to 1982. At Peat, he was the firm's national director of community banking activities and senior partner for the banking practice in the firm's Houston office and Southwest Region.

Landry earned his BBA in accounting and MBA from the University of Texas in Austin. He is a CPA and a member of the Texas Society of CPA's.

Other professional activities

are former member of the board of directors of the Houston Chapter of CPA's, member of the Texas Bankers Association, faculty member since 1969 of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University, and a former lecturer of the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Landry is married and has two sons. His personal interests are breeding and exhibiting cutting horses, hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities related to ranching and livestock.

In another appointment recently made, Bob Scott, the former chairman and chief executive officer of Southern Savings of Brownwood, has been made senior executive vice president of Olney's Special Asset Division.

Wade Fikes will remain with the institution in a key position yet to be announced. Additional appointments in senior lending and mortgage banking will be forthcoming.

New grand opening



Pampa's Safeway Store had a new grand opening to begin the New Year last Sunday with a change in name to Homeland. Homeland Corp. bought out Safeway in late 1988. Gathering for the ribbon-cutting for the Homeland name change are, from left, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Duane Harp and Charles Buzzard; store manager Ben Harris (hidden behind

Buzzard), Boy Scout Kevin Huddleston (cutting the ribbon), Troop 413 Assistant Scoutmaster Don Huddleston, Scout Daryl Awen, Mayor David McDaniel and Gold Coat Jerry Puerifoy. Serving as flag bearers in the ceremony were Scouts Paul Brown and Ricky Brewer, with Rev. M.B. Smith delivering an invocation.

Public TV to have 'same-night' schedule

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — The majority of public television stations will carry national prime-time programs on the same night beginning this fall.

The move is intended to assist viewers confused by Public Broadcasting Service programs

appearing on different nights in different cities, said Bruce Christensen, president and chief executive officer of PBS.

"(It's) a move to a coherent national schedule," Christensen said at a television critics convention.

Ninety percent of PBS stations will reserve two hours Sunday through Thursday night for designated national programs, Christensen said. Individual stations are free to run national programs at any time between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Regional Eye Center



(Chamber Photo)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed the Regional Eye Center, 107 W. 30th, to Pampa. From left are Gold Coats Jerry Sims, Charles Buzzard and Duane Harp; Dr. George Walters; Gold Coat Dr. Joe Donaldson; Dr. Lori Harkins; and

Gold Coats Bill Hallerberg, Phil Gentry and Dr. Jay Johnson. The Regional Eye Center, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, offers eye surgery and care of eye diseases, with Dr. Walters and Dr. Harkins at the office.

Restaurant group to meet Tuesday

The Panhandle chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association will discuss drug awareness in the workplace on Tuesday at the Plaza, 3415 Unit M. Bell Street, in Amarillo.

The evening will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Cpl. Ralph Fletcher of the Amarillo Police Department Crime Stoppers program is the guest speaker.

The Panhandle Restaurant Association promotes the food-service industry under the leadership of its president, Charlene Wells of Charlene's Restaurant in Amarillo.

The local chapter, one of 24 in the Texas Restaurant Association, represents restaurants in the cities of Adrian, Amarillo, Borger, Bovina, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Dalhart, Dim-

mit, Friona, Groom, Hart, Hereford, Kress, Memphis, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, Shamrock, Stratford, Tulia and Wellington.

For reservations for the dinner, call the Plaza at 1-358-4897, or for information about the local chapter, call the president of the Panhandle Restaurant Association, Charlene Wells, at Charlene's Restaurant, 1-374-6291.

Oil prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerns about OPEC's intentions over the next six months remain evident in the oil futures market, but overall investors remain confident.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the February contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, rose 13 cents to close at \$17.55 a barrel Friday. The contract recovered on Thursday to post a gain of 34 cents after losing 28 cents on Wednesday.

Gasoline futures followed crude oil.

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
WHEELER (WILDCAT & DYCO Granite Wash) Philcon Development Co., #5 Lohberger (640 ac) 467' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 25, M-1, H&GN, 3 mi NE from Briscoe, PD 10300' (730 First Natl. Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Marmaton) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 Alexander-ODC (664 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 19, WCR, 3/4 mi SE from Hitchland, PD 6900' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #1 Sheridan 'A' (40 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 243, B-2, H&GN, 5 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500' (4100 International Plaza, Tower II, Ste. 624, Ft. Worth, TX 76109) Amended well location

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M. Royalty Co., #11-2 Frass (396 ac) 800' from North & 2900' from East line, Sec. 11, S&S, Henry Frass Survey, 6 mi north from Darrouzett, PD 6300' (112 NW 24th., Ste. 305, Ft. Worth, TX 76106) Amended well location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Starr Operating Co., #1 Sisters of Saint Joseph, Sec. 69, H&TC, elev. 3056 gr, spud 9-17-88, drlg. compl 9-20-88, tested 12-10-88, pumped 64 bbl. of 20.4 grav. oil + no water, GOR 12m, perforated 7100-7119, TD 8200', PBTD 7183' — Re-Entry

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #12 David & Hansen, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3336 kb, spud 10-20-88, drlg. compl 10-27-88, tested 12-1-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 24.49 bbls. water, GOR 17293, perforated 3140-3250, TD

3380', PBTD 3334' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #13 David & Hansen, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3340 kb, spud 10-24-88, drlg. compl 10-30-88, tested 12-7-88, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 69 bbls. water, GOR 9533, perforated 3146-3240, TD 3375', PBTD 3345' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #14 David & Hansen, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3337 kb, spud 10-17-88, drlg. compl 10-23-88, tested 12-7-88, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GOR 33000, perforated 3140-3210, TD 3377', PBTD 3342' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #18 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3343 kb, spud 10-27-88, drlg. compl 11-4-88, tested 12-1-88, pumped 42 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 88 bbls. water, GOR 7786, perforated 3156-3250, TD 3375', PBTD 3345' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Circle M Royalty Co., #1 Frass '11', Sec. 11, S&S, Henry Frass Survey, elev. 2621 kb, spud 10-19-88, drlg. compl 10-26-88, tested 11-7-88, potential 875 MCF, rock pressure 1753, pay 6120-6123, TD 6225', PBTD 6154' —

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #3 Stabel '948', Sec. 948, H&TC, elev. 2749 kb, spud 10-4-88, drlg. compl 10-20-88, tested 11-29-88, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 1373, pay 6570-6586, TD 7700', PBTD 7240' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #14 Sneed 'B', Tract 4, O.H. Lindsay Survey, elev. 3231 kb, spud 3-15-88, drlg. compl 3-19-88, tested 12-20-88, potential 3537 MCF, rock pressure 372, pay 1701-2190, TD 2190', PBTD 2190' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Ladd Petroleum Corp., #2-37 Britt 'K', Sec. 37, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2404 kb, spud 8-13-88, drlg. compl 10-30-88, tested 12-19-88, potential 6400 MCF, rock

pressure 3582, pay 12430-12630, TD 17000', PBTD 16100' —

PLUGGED WELLS
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2 Loesch '940', Sec. 940, H&TC, spud 11-20-88, plugged 12-3-88, TD 9000' (dry) — LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 Jergenson, Sec. 894, H&TC, spud Dec. 1975, plugged 11-23-88, TD 7700' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Apache Corp., #1 Victor, Sec. 806, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 11-18-88, TD 7800' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., 671 John W. Kemp, Sec. 161, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 10-13-88, TD 6370' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Tempo

OCHILTREE (PLETCHER Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Pletcher, Sec.

1000, H&TC, spud 5-2-83, plugged 12-6-88, TD 9465' (oil) —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisco) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #3 Mansfield 'A', League 310, Blk. H-3, SCL Survey, spud 11-3-79, plugged 12-15-88, TD 6863' (oil) — OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisco) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #6 Mansfield 'CS', League 310, Blk. H-3, SCL Survey, spud 1-7-82, plugged 12-16-88, TD 6800' (oil) —

ROBERTS (CATS CREEK Lower Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., Albert Reynolds 'I', Sec. 8, C, G&M, (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock, for the following wells:

#1-8, spud 11-18-80, plugged 12-2-88, TD 9300' —

#2-8, spud 10-29-84, plugged 11-22-88, TD 8400' —

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Beulah Edge, Sec. 167, M-2, BS&F, spud 4-13-53, plugged 12-9-88, TD 4112' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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Sports

Suspense ends, Bears' McMahon gets the call

NFC championship

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "Who Shot J.R.?" The question just can't compare to the Windy City hysteria over "Who Will Be The Quarterback?"

Finally, the suspense is over. Jim McMahon gets the call for the Chicago Bears Sunday in the

NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Coach Mike Ditka, claiming McMahon is healthier than Mike Tomczak, announced the decision Friday night, saying: "I don't know if Mike can take a hit."

"No politics were involved" in making the decision, Ditka said, shrugging off suggestions that he prolonged the announcement to keep the 49ers guessing.

The quarterback question is all that's been talked about in Chicago this week while the Bears practiced in Suwanee, Ga. The newspapers have hyped the issue and one TV station invited viewers to call with their preference.

McMahon is 3-0 lifetime against the 49ers, including a 10-9 triumph at Soldier Field on Oct. 24.

McMahon has not played a full game since he severely strained

a knee Oct. 30 against New England. He played in the second half of last week's fog-shrouded victory over Philadelphia after Tomczak reinjured his left shoulder.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said he doesn't care who starts at quarterback for the Bears.

"We've made plans we can't change regardless," Walsh said. "Both quarterbacks are excellent performers; they have good

reaction and are instinctive."

Ditka said he conferred with his assistant coaches on the matter — and "we were all on the same page."

Tomczak separated his left, or non-throwing, shoulder in a 16-0 victory over Green Bay Nov. 27. Jim Harbaugh started the next two games, a loss to the Los Angeles Rams and a victory over Detroit that clinched the Central Division title.

Tomczak returned in the season finale, a 28-27 loss at Minnesota.

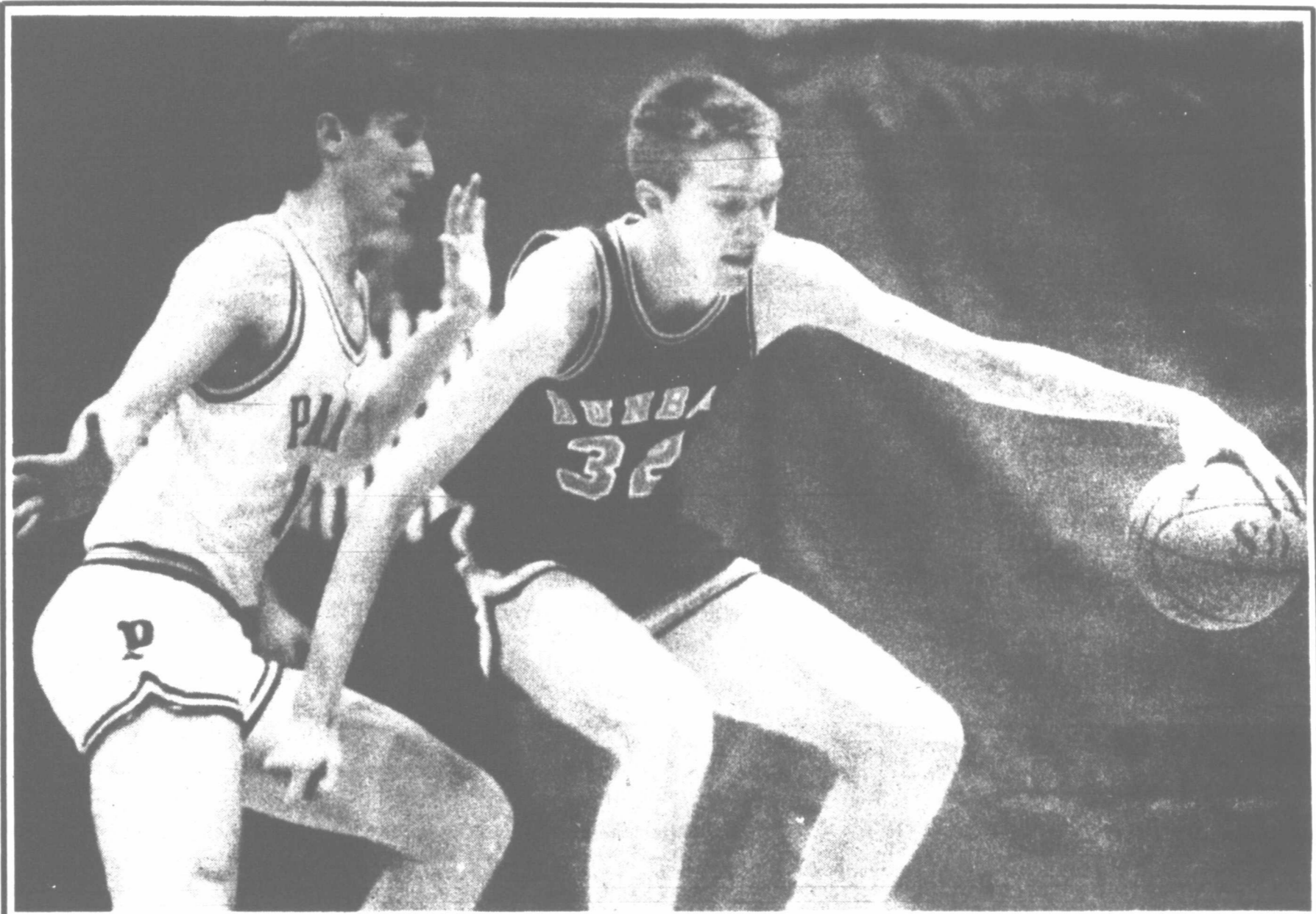
"It was simply a matter of waiting," Ditka explained at a news conference Friday. "It would have been unfair not to wait. McMahon has been healthy for a couple of weeks."

He said Tomczak didn't throw well at practice.

"I think he tried to hide the pain," the coach said.

Area results

BOYS	
DISTRICT 4-1A	
MOBEETIE	5 19 31
WHEELER	20 34 53
M — Jeff Mayfield 14, May & Kato 6; W — Kyle Sword 16, Chad Bentley 10.	
KELTON	18 41 59
MIAMI	17 39 55
K — Chad Cuddel 21, Brett Buckingham 19; M — Cleve Wheeler & Aaron McReynolds 12.	
BRISCOE	13 38 56
ALLISON	16 39 57
B — Chad Morgan 25, David Gilmer 16; A — Bryan Markham 32, Ronnie Hall 21.	
DISTRICT 6-1A	
McLEAN	8 20 31
LAKEVIEW	17 30 48
M — Sid Brass 27, Donald Harris 9; L — John Rosalez 27, Ruben Torres & Raul Gonzalez 6.	
HEDLEY	4 16 36
SILVERTON	12 28 40
H — Mullins 11, Neeley 9; S — Neal Edwards 15, Jamie Frizzell 12.	
VALLEY	13 25 32
SAMNORWOOD	6 15 31
V — Shane House 11, Jon Pigg 8; S — Clayton Garner 17, Rob Sharp 16.	
NON-DISTRICT	
SHAMROCK	23 42 54
DARROUZETT	13 31 41
S — Darren Rushing 21, Ruben Garza 14; D — Harris 25, Miller 21.	
WHITE DEER	8 20 28
CANADIAN	21 32 50
WD — Bart Thomas & Tim Davis 11, Allen Mercer 8; C — Danny Cervantes 12, Bobby Stephenson & Larry Dunnam 10; JV: Canadian 45, White Deer 14.	
LEFORS	6 28 35
ANA CHRISTIAN	15 34 49
L — Dusty Roberson 16, Jarrod Slatten 14; AC — Clay 28.	
STRATFORD TOURNEY	
Losers' bracket semifinals	
GROOM	18 36 48
S-FRITCH	16 30 42
G — Soney Crump 27, Matt Weinheimer 12; S-F — Wagner & Whitley 10.	
GIRLS	
DISTRICT 4-1A	
MOBEETIE	2 8 10
WHEELER	18 28 46
M — Schaffer 11, Wilson 6; W — Dee Dee Dorman 10, Bobbie Kuchler 7.	
KELTON	17 25 41
MIAMI	11 15 29
K — Karla Harris 24, Noel Johnson 18; M — Alane Dinsmore 11, Alicia Walls 10.	
BRISCOE	15 24 31
ALLISON	12 29 40
B — Mandy Ferguson 14, Tammy Harwell and Shellie Ogle 7; A — Kim Hall 30, Danette Dyer 11.	
DISTRICT 6-1A	
McLEAN	13 30 43
LAKEVIEW	14 25 39
M — Kim Beaver 16, Misty Magee 14; L — Misay Norton 14, Elizabeth Villanueva 8.	
HEDLEY	0 2 12
SILVERTON	18 17 24
H — Holland 8, Bright 6; S — Graham 17, Ferguson 10.	
VALLEY	10 26 45
SAMNORWOOD	19 35 48
V — Conner 16, Harts 14; S — Kimberly Macina 26, Tammie Howard 18.	
NON-DISTRICT	
SHAMROCK	18 33 56
DARROUZETT	17 24 39
S — Johnson 15, Page 10; D — Smalley 19, Brake 5.	
WHITE DEER	2 14 22
CANADIAN	18 24 37
WD — Julie Hillhouse 8, Jill Immet 6; C — Kim Bivins 17, Lindy Sparks 14.	
LEFORS	2 19 30
ANA CHRISTIAN	7 18 30
L — Carrie Watson 16, Kim Moore 12; AC — Preston 19.	
STRATFORD TOURNEY	
Losers' bracket semifinals	
GROOM	12 18 22
S-FRITCH	10 18 32
G — Shannon Ferguson 10, Karen Bohr 6; S-F — Maygora 10, Barrett & Hayes 8.	



Pampa's Dustin Miller (left) guards Dunbar's 6-9 John Elliott.

Harvesters claim weekend twinbill

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

If any doubts existed about the playoff capabilities of the Pampa Harvesters, they were erased after a 77-68 win over Lubbock Dunbar Friday night.

The Harvesters, a pre-season favorite to advance into the playoffs, pushed their record to 4-0 in District 1-4A. The Panthers came into McNeely Fieldhouse with a 4-1 record, a legitimate contender in their own right.

A hard-fought skirmish was expected and nobody was disappointed. In Pampa coach Robert Hale's eyes, the Harvesters just skirmished a little bit harder.

"It's the hardest I've ever seen these kids play. We've got a sign in our dressing room that has just two words on it, 'Play Hard,' and they sure did that tonight," Hale said.

Dunbar's quickness made Pampa work hard for the win.

"We had to make a couple of adjustments on our press ear-

ly the first half because their quickness was hurting us," Hale said. "We went into more of a half-court press and we were able to cover them better."

Dunbar led most of the first half and were up by as many as eight points before a Pampa surge late in the second quarter gave the Harvesters a 42-39 lead at intermission.

Dunbar led only once in the second half and six unanswered points by Pampa in the third quarter put the Harvesters ahead to stay. Two free throws by Dustin Miller, followed by a pair of baskets by reserves Billy Wortham and Greg Ferguson gave Pampa a 52-45 lead.

"We had better shot selections than we did earlier in the game and that really helped us," added Hale.

Another Pampa scoring spurt put the Harvesters out of reach after Dunbar had closed to within two, 58-56, early in the fourth quarter. A foul shot by Mark Wood started Pampa on a seven-point run. Ryan

Teague broke away on a fast break layup and Miller followed with a pair of goals to give Pampa a nine-point bulge midway in the fourth period.

Miller led Pampa in scoring with 21 points while Teague and Wood added 16 and 15 points respectively.

Dunbar's 6-9 pivot, John Elliott, led all scorers with 25 points. Bobby Hall and W.T. Garrett had 14 and 13 points respectively.

Ferguson and Wortham came off the bench to score eight points each for the Harvesters. Chris Hoganson had four points, Jimmy Massick, three, and Landon Thornton, two.

Hale was pleased with the way the Harvesters played as a team.

"It's a team game, that's what it's all about," Hale said. "That's what we try to teach."

Pampa hit exactly half of its shots from the field (27 of 54, 50 percent). Dunbar shot a respectable 43.8 percent (25 of 57), but the Panthers were frigid from the foul line, downing

only nine of 20 tries. Pampa was 21 of 31 from the charity stripe.

The Harvesters also won out on the boards, 31-26. Miller had nine rebounds to show the way. Wood had six.

FRENSHIP — Pampa broke open a close game in the fourth quarter to bury Frenship 70-58 in District 1-4A action Saturday night.

The Harvesters upped their district leading mark to 5-0 by outscoring the Tigers 21-11 in the fourth quarter. Pampa was leading by only two points going into the final period.

Dustin Miller was Pampa's top scorer with 21 points. Mark Wood had 15, Ryan Teague 10, Chris Hoganson, nine; Jimmy Massick, five; Landon Thornton, two; Billy Wortham, two, and Greg Ferguson, two.

Kevin McCullough paced Frenship with 16 points. Chris Boudy had 15 points and Tim Cooper 13.

Pampa hosts Dumas at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in more district action.

PHS girls win swimming dual

The Pampa High girls swim team won nine of ten events in sweeping past Altus, Okla. 46-30 in a dual meet Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center.

Pampa boys lost 42-40.

"Our girls didn't have much trouble and they improved their times considerably. Our boys dropped their times too, but Altus had more boys than we did," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

The Pampa teams participate in the Lubbock Relays next weekend.

Pampa's individual results are listed below:

- Girls**
- 200 medley relay — 1. Rhea Hill, Michelle Scott, Lisa Defever and Shelley Melear, 2:18.59.
 - 200 freestyle — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:12.40; 2. Lisa Defever, 2:35.26.
 - 200 individual medley — 1. Pam Morrow, 2:33.09; 4. Wendy Winkleblack, 2:35.01.
 - 50 freestyle — 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 27.84; 2. Michelle Scott, 28.56.
 - 100 butterfly — 1. Pam Morrow, 1:10.42; 3. Lisa Defever, 1:17.17.
 - 100 freestyle — 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 1:01.89; 4. Jeanette Gutierrez, 1:26.68.
 - 500 freestyle — 1. Rhea Hill, 6:20.69.
 - 100 backstroke — 1. Richelle Hill, 1:11.25; 4. Sandra Arreola, 1:38.73.
 - 100 breaststroke — 1. Rhea Hill, 1:24.54.
 - 400 freestyle relay — 1. Michelle Scott, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle and Richelle Hill, 4:13.23; 4. Shelly Melear, Sandra Arreola, Jeanette Gutierrez and Wendy Winkleblack, 5:37.73.
- Boys**
- 200 medley relay — 1. Logan Hudson, Mitchell Haynes, Zach Pope and Neil Turner, 1:56.28.
 - 200 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:04.45; 4. Brian Thomas, 2:57.36.
 - 200 individual medley — 1. Zach Pope, 2:23.65.
 - 50 freestyle — 1. Neil Turner, 25.27; 3. Logan Hudson, 26.15.
 - 100 butterfly — 1. Chad Wilkinson, 1:62.2.
 - 100 backstroke — 1. Zach Pope, 59.88.
 - 200 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 54.77; 3. Cade Logue, 1:17.88.
 - 500 freestyle — 1. Chad Wilkinson, 7:11.89.
 - 100 backstroke — 3. Jason Lemons, 1:27.75.
 - 100 breaststroke — 1. Logan Hudson, 1:11.36; 3. Neil Turner, 1:14.35.
 - 400 freestyle relay — 3. Brian Thomas, Cade Logue, Jesse Pyle and Jason Lemons, 5:15.26.



Pampa Green wins freshmen cage tilt

Jeff Young hit an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer as Pampa Green edged Randall Black 67-65 in freshmen boys basketball action last week.

Young and Sammy Laury had 22 points each to lead Pampa in scoring. Chad Augustine was right behind with 19.

David Thornhill was Randall's top scorer with 24 points.

Pampa Green is now 13-0 overall and 6-0 in district play.

Bills, Bengals just one step away

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — The Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals, two teams not used to showing up at showtime, are one step from the big time — the Super Bowl.

The AFC championship is relatively new territory for these franchises. The Bengals were there only in 1982, beating San Diego 27-7 in the "Ice Bowl" before losing the NFL title to San Francisco. The Bills haven't gotten this far since 1967, when Kansas City routed Buffalo 31-7 for the right to play in the first Super Bowl.

But, in 1988, these were the two best teams in the AFC. They've earned their places in Sunday's game.

"They're 12-4 and deserve it. So do we," Bills linebacker Darryl Talley said. "They won their division (Central) and we won ours (East). Both teams belong."

Neither team was overwhelming in playoff games last weekend. The Bills made fewer mistakes than the Oilers and advanced 17-10. The Bengals dominated Seattle in the opening half, then sleepwalked through the final 30 minutes in a 21-13 victory. Still, they were victorious.

"We have very rarely walked away saying, 'Convincing win,' because the teams are too good," said Bengals Coach Sam Wyche.

"Nobody's going to dominate anybody in this league very often for four quarters. It happens, but it's rare. And it won't happen this Sunday."

It did happen the last time the teams met, in the 13th week of the season. Cincinnati, 9-0 at home this year, won 35-21 after leading 21-0. But the Bills already had clinched the division and were missing three starters from the AFC's top-rated defense. One of them, Pro Bowl linebacker Shane Conlan, still is fighting an injured arch.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage in the first game," rookie running back Ickey Woods said. Woods ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns against the Bills on the way to a 1,066-yard, 15-touchdown season. "I think that is going to be a key, who controls the line offensively and defensively."

The Bengals have the line to do it, led by All-Pro tackle Anthony Muñoz and Pro Bowl guard Max Montoya. Although both teams have glamour guys at skill positions — quarterbacks Boomer Esiason and Jim Kelly, receivers Eddie Brown and Andre Reed, runners Woods, James Brooks and Thurman Thomas — the monsters in the trenches probably will decide matters.

That means Muñoz and his buddies must control All-Pro DE

Bruce Smith and nose tackle Fred Smerlas, and also find a way to neutralize outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the most dominant defensive player in the conference.

That's exactly what Cincinnati did in the last meeting, giving Woods and Brooks room to roam and Esiason the time to go 18-for-25 for 238 yards.

"They killed us," Smerlas said. "It was like playing under Niagara Falls. Everything kept leaking through on us."

Cincinnati's defense isn't in the same category as Buffalo's — the Bengals ranked sixth across the board in the AFC. The Bills' offensive line is less-publicized than Cincinnati's, but nearly as effective, led by tackle Joe Devlin and center Kent Hull.

That blocking unit isn't going up against an All-Pro contingent. Only nose tackle Tim Krumrie has been a standout in Cincinnati's front seven.

The weather could be a factor in the passing and kicking games with the weather forecast calling for winds gusting as high as 25 mph. The temperature will be in the 40s.

Buffalo had the edge for home field for this game, but blew it by losing at Indianapolis in the season finale. That could be critical considering how well the Bengals play here.



Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly shops in downtown Cincinnati Saturday morning.

Pampa bowling roundup

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Cabot, 37-23; City of Pampa, 33-27; Pampa Pool & Spa, 32½-23½; Team Five, 32-28; Dave DuVall, 31-25; Donut Shop, 31-29; Productions Systems Mgt., 29-31; Williams Appliances, 26-34; Team Eight, 24-36; Western Conoco, 20½-39½.

High Average: Women — 1. Karen Adkins, 168; 2. Lynda Shelton, 164; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 158; Men — 1. Steve Williams, 188; 2. Bob Shelton, 181; 3. Butch Henderson, 166.

High Series: Women — 1. Karen Adkins, 560; 2. Shana Williams, 551; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 547; Men — 1. Steve Williams, 729; 2. Butch Henderson, 595; 3. Hugo Killgo, 580.

High Game: Women — 1. Connie Rippetoe, 221; 2. Lynda Shelton, 211; 3. Karen Adkins, 210; Men — 1. Steve Williams, 269; 2. Bob Shelton, 225; 3. Butch Henderson, 224.

Factory, 1-3; Process Inc., 1-3; Brown Freeman, 0-4.

High Average:
Women — Rita Steddum, 170; Men — Donny Nail, 194.

High Handicap Series: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 674; 2. Pat Langley, 673; 3. Helen Lemons, 665; Men — 1. Preston Wiley, 727; 2. Kevin Hall, 725; 3. Donny Nail, 254.

High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Pat Langley, 273; 2. (tie) Kadda Schale and Jolene Hapman, 262; 4. Helen Lemons, 254; Men — 1. Kevin Hall, 290; 2. (tie) Preston Wiley and David Wortham, 278; 4. Donny Nail, 271.

High Scratch Series: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 617; 2. Helen Lemons, 572; 3. Bea Boeckel, 547; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 697; 2. Jeff Clark, 672; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 666.

High Scratch Game: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 225; 2. (tie) Kadda Schale and Helen Lemons, 223; 3. Pat Langley, 216; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 265; 2. Kevin Hall, 264; 3. David Wortham, 263.

Bowlers of the Week: Women — Elizabeth Johnson, 571; Men — Jeff Clark, 600.

Tenpin Topics: Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif. has the highest lifetime average (206.26) in ABC Masters Tournament competition. Anthony has appeared in 23 Masters Tournaments.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Pampa guard Crystal Cook (10) throws a rolling block on a Dunbar player. Cook scored seven points as the Lady Harvesters rolled to an easy 74-50 win over visiting Dunbar.

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
4-R Supply, 4-0; Waukesha Pearce, 4-0; Tri-City Office Supply, 3-1; Rug Doctor, 3-1; McCarthy-Hull, 3-1; Meaker Appliance, 3-1; Team Sixteen, 3-1; Little Chef, 3-1; Dale's Auto, 2-2; Hall's Auto Sound, 2-2; Danny's Market, 1-3; Playmore Music, 1-3; MICO, 1-3; Mary Kay, 1-3; Baby

East captures Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Duke's Anthony Dilweg passed for three touchdowns to Michigan State's Andre Rison Saturday as the East beat the West 21-10 in the Hula Bowl.

Dilweg's arm, Rison's hands and a swarming East defense fielding six All-Americans proved too much for the West, led by quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete of Southern California.

East defenders sacked Aikman twice and intercepted him twice.

Peete led the West's only touchdown drive, but left the game in the second quarter with strained shoulder.

Dilweg, named the game's outstanding offensive player, hit Rison on touchdown passes of 21 and 13 yards in the first half and opened the second half by throwing for a 34-yard score. He was intercepted once.

Dilweg, the Atlantic Conference player of the year, completed 12 of 17 passes for 145 yards. He was intercepted once.

Suns challenging Lakers for lead

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns were expected to stagger to their fifth straight losing record this season. Instead, they're on a roll.

Tom Chambers scored 31 points, Armon Gilliam 26 and Mark West added 24 plus 15 rebounds as the streaking Suns won their 10th straight home game by beating the Dallas Mavericks 120-111 Friday night.

Phoenix, now 13-2 on its home floor this season, is 19-11 overall and challenging the two-time world champion Los Angeles Lakers for the Pacific Division lead.

The Suns didn't win their 19th game last season until March 16 as they struggled to a 28-54 record.

"I think we're showing that we're turning things around," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, hired last May for his second stint as Phoenix's head coach. "We're playing hard and we're playing well. I thought this was our best game of the year."

"I was a little concerned coming in, though. We were coming off a big road trip where we won three out of four and won Wednesday night at Boston for the first time (since 1979). I was worried about a letdown, but we took control of this one early."

The Suns, trailing 16-9 five minutes into the game, went ahead to stay at 24-22 on Gilliam's jumper with 3:29 remaining in the

first quarter. That started an 11-6 run that put them up 33-28 at period's end.

West's layin 1:09 before halftime capped a 6-0 spurt for a 63-52 Phoenix lead before Dallas cut its deficit to 68-59 at intermission.

Chambers, who had 19 first-half points, gave the Suns a 100-86 lead after the third quarter on a stuff with four seconds left.

The Mavericks, down 114-99 with 4:20 remaining in the game, closed to 116-107 with 2:31 left as Derek Harper and Sam Perkins scored four points apiece in an 8-2 run.

But Jeff Hornacek sank a jumper with 2:09 to go and West added a slam dunk with one minute left to make it 120-99 as the Suns won for the 14th time in their last 18 games.

Kevin Johnson finished with 16 points and a career-high 18 assists — one shy of Gail Goodrich's club record set at Philadelphia on Oct. 22, 1969, in Phoenix's expansion season.

Chambers hit 15 of his 21 field goals, while Gilliam was 12-of-22 and West 11-of-13.

"We played well," Chambers said. "We seem to be on track these days. We're really meshing as a team and everybody seems to be contributing."

West, who also had four blocked shots, said the Suns "played four quarters of good defense and we executed on offense. We didn't have any lapses."

Dallas, losing its fourth consecutive road game, got 26 points from Rolando Blackman. Perkins added 24, Harper 19 and Mark Aguirre 17 as the Mavericks failed to give coach John MacLeod his 650th NBA victory.

"Our effort wasn't there," Perkins said. "We just couldn't get in the flow and Phoenix didn't slack up."

Perkins and Blackman both sank 11 of their 17 field goal attempts, but Dallas center James Donaldson only scored two points on 1-of-4 shooting in 42 minutes. His lone basket came with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Donaldson did grab 13 rebounds, but the Mavericks were outrebounded 53-41 and MacLeod said that was the key.

"We knew we had to slow Phoenix down, but we didn't get control of the boards," MacLeod said. "You have to give the Suns credit. They're razor-sharp. They're playing some of the best basketball in the league right now."

The Mavericks played without forward Roy Tarpley, who re-entered the league's substance abuse clinic Wednesday.

"We miss Tarpley. He was our sixth man," MacLeod said. "He gave us points, rebounds, blocked shots, steals, everything. It's very difficult to replace him, but we will have to make an adjustment."

Mojo, Krazy George spark the Oilers

AS ANOTHER NFL (Not For Losers) season draws down to its final two weekends, oddly enough the most successful of the Lone Star State's (semi) professional teams is again the onetime dorm-mat Houston Oilers. And that success began when the city that is home to the NASA program realized it had to shoot for the Moon before the rest of the able playing personnel and the few remaining loyalist fans were Warren out. So management went hunting in Canada and came back with a dear.

Football, they say, is supposed to be fun. And maybe that's the true key to the Oilers success.

Instead of an unsmiling coach clad in a three-piece suit that cost four figures, they've got a top man who leaves tickets at "Will Call" for the likes of Elvis and other dearly departed.

The Oilers home ground, the AstroDome, is staffed by equally friendly employees always glad to see a supporting fan. Texas Stadium, where they can't even patch a leaking roof, is filled with militant types who want only one thing, your \$\$\$\$. It's like comparing breaking into Fort Knox vs. getting a loan from your local S&L.

The Cowboy operation is run by contract and computer, while you get the feeling the Oilers operate out of the hipocket and a hand-shake. And only at the Dome can you find Mojo and Krazy George. Can you imagine the staid Irving Outfit putting up with such zanies!!

Mojo, who will file his 1040 as William Lackey, is the rotund, crew cut laundry man, counselor, acrobat who stands on the sideline during all Oiler games waiting for his call. It comes after a kickoff, when he races onto the field to the cheers of the crowd,

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



snatches up the kicking tee, races back to the sideline, and does a flip, a slide, or a somersault as he returns to the bench area.

The flip is the crowd pleaser, an old habit he's done since his college days when he was student assistant at Texas A&I. "I did it at the urging of a friend who said I should do something different." The history major had a great time with the Javelinas. "I was very fortunate to have that experience; the team won about 42 straight games (and 3 national championships). It was great."

He joined the Oilers as an equipment assistant in 1979 at the team summer camp at San Angelo. "As I walked in that day, a fellow worker said, 'Hey, Mojo', and the name has stuck. I think he got it from some rock song, I don't know, but it stuck."

Lackey likes working with people, especially counselling. He visits a drug rehabilitation center every Saturday night when the Oilers are home. Now 36, the Kingsville native also travels to area high schools to talk to students. Someday he would like to return to high school to coach. "I must admit though, that I'd rather be a baseball coach. Baseball is my true love," says the bachelor. "Meanwhile, I just try to be myself. I act on impulse sometimes and may look like a nut in somebody's eyes, but I just try and be happy with myself."

Krazy George, who wears his

Oiler blue "O" jersey, rovin' the sidelines pounding a cymbal, isn't really a fruitcake. Just because he crashed a hang glider onto an opposing football team, hovered in a helicopter 6 feet above the fans heads, and jostled with a mauling lion before 20,000 soccer fans, doesn't mean he's nuts. This 44-year old California native, who's given name is George Henderson, is simply another form of the San Diego Chicken.

Henderson was just a shy, bookworm type while attending San Jose State. He and a friend, annoyed by the lack of enthusiasm being exhibited and generated by the school 'cheerleaders', decided to take matters into their own hands in 1967. To the next game, his friends brought a bugle and Henderson toted a bass drum...and the saga of Krazy George began. The next year he was elected head cheerleader. He had so much fun it took him nine years to get his teaching degree. After four years as an industrial arts instructor, doing his Krazy routine as a sideline, he gave in to all the booking requests and became a professional sports event zanie. And for 21 years now, 13 professionally, he has made a comfortable living screaming, banging, travelling to perform for five NFL teams, Canadian football teams, countless other sports entities, and performs a minimum of once per week for a

charity.

Like the Chicken, he is well paid, approximately \$1,000 plus expenses, per event. In addition, he runs a sports bar-restaurant in Aptos, California, called "Krazy's." At the top of his game he reportedly earned about \$150,000 one season, a figure greatly diminished now as he restricts appearances.

The hang-glider incident occurred while he was a student at San Jose. Krazy George decided it would be keen to glide onto the football field. The stunt was going fine until a gust caught the glider, crashing it into the opponent's goal post and onto the team standing underneath. Helmets and bodies went everywhere, without serious injury. Like a rodeo clown, he battled a full-grown lion with his bass drum before a Dallas Tornados soccer game when the lion-tamer slipped during a pre-game show and was attacked by the mauling big cat. "Twenty thousand people were cheering. They thought it was part of the act," and the surprised animal stepped back until the bleeding handler got back on his feet.

As for the Oilers, "I came along with 'Luv Ya Blue', and we became the first pro team to have a college atmosphere, where you realize the noise." Some Oiler officials give Krazy George and the noise he created with helping get the team into the playoffs last year. The dissimilarities between the Oiler and Cowboys are as obvious as blue-collar Houston and 3-piece Dallas. Maybe the Cowboys ought to loosen up a little, and enjoy the game.

But whatever, they have one thing in common. Both will be watching television today as four opponents battle for league championships.

Lady Harvesters post wins over Dunbar, Frenship

Pampa girls host Dumas Tuesday

Pampa's Lady Harvesters snapped a three-game District 1-4A losing streak in a big way Friday night, polishing off winless Lubbock Dunbar 74-50 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are now 3-3 in district play and 11-6 overall. Dunbar dropped to 0-7 in district and 0-17 overall.

Pampa, shooting a sizzling 66.6 percent (22 of 33) from the floor the first half jumped out to a 23-4 lead in the first half and were never headed.

Nikki Ryan topped Pampa in scoring with 20 points while Yolanda Brown contributed 19 points. The pair also led Pampa to a lopsided rebounding advantage, 37-24, as Brown had nine boards and Ryan, eight.

Diane Wood added 10 points, followed by Crystal Cook with seven, Cleta Calloway, six; Tara Hamby, six; Christa West, four, and Leslie Bailey, two.

Marsha Johnson led Dunbar with 18 points.

Pampa's defense forced Dun-

bar into 34 turnovers, but the Lady Harvesters made 30 mistakes of their own.

"We played sloppy and it may have been mostly my fault," Nichols said. "I may have had the girls looking past them to Frenship."

FRENSHIP — The Pampa Lady Harvesters made it two district wins in a row with a 59-51 win over Frenship Saturday night.

Yolanda Brown and Nikki Ryan combined for 50 points as Pampa lifted its league record to 4-3. Frenship dropped to 2-6.

Brown scored 29 points and hit eight baskets in a row at one stretch. Ryan hit for 21 points and was a perfect nine for nine at the foul line.

Diane Wood had seven points and Tara Hamby two for Pampa. Patricia Arredondo scored 20 points to lead Frenship while Rosie Llanas added 13.

The Lady Harvesters never trailed and held a 25-18 lead at the half.

The Lady Harvesters host Dumas at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Olajuwon signs hefty contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have reached an agreement in principle with Akeem Olajuwon to amend the length of his contract from 10 years to seven years and boost the All-Pro center's average annual salary to just over \$3 million, a newspaper reported.

The National Basketball Association still must sanction the deal, and the league is expected to consider the matter early next week.

Olajuwon told The Houston

Post Friday that contract talks with the Rockets, which commenced last summer, have resulted in an agreement between the two parties, pending league approval.

"I'm happy, pleased, satisfied," Olajuwon said. "I've always been happy, but now I'm extremely glad to get the real value. I'm going to work very hard to earn every penny."

In his fifth pro season, Olajuwon signed an original six-year contract with the Rockets in 1984.

Driving the lane



Serenity King of the Mustangs drives down the lane in Pampa Optimist basketball action Saturday. The Mustangs beat the Owls in an A team tournament.

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Allison girls blast Briscoe

Briscoe wins boys' game

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

ALLISON — The Allison girls and the Briscoe boys proved that inside dominance is the key to winning games as the neighboring towns split a homecoming twinbill in District 4-1A basketball action Friday night at Antelope Gym.

Facing a three-point deficit at the outset of the second quarter, the Lady Antelopes outscored the Lady Broncos 43-23 in the remaining three periods to capture a 55-38 victory and climb to 2-0 in district play, 10-4 overall. Briscoe stands at 0-2 and 4-11 on the season.

The Allison boys appeared to be on their way to matching the Lady Antelopes, but the Broncos' inside shooting, along with a 25-point second quarter, combined to boost Briscoe past Allison, 78-72.

The Antelopes opened with a 16-13 lead behind the shooting of Bryan Markham, who posted 12

points in the first period, including two three-point buckets. In all, Markham hit seven from the three-point range and finished with a game-high 32 points.

Markham got into early foul trouble, which changed the momentum of the game somewhat, and Briscoe exploded for 25 points in the second quarter. That run, led by Chad Morgan's eight points, featured four Briscoe shooters and more than five points apiece with left the Antelopes trailing by six, 38-32, at intermission.

Early in the second half, the Broncos' inside game began to come together, resulting in 100 percent field goal shooting for the first half of the third period.

"I think the key to the win was the run we made at the end of the second and the beginning of the third," Briscoe coach Ron Van Vranken said. "We're small and people try to take advantage of us, thinking we can't go inside. And when Markham went out, it made a big difference in the game."

Allison did manage to capture the lead, 44-43, at one point and outscored the Broncos 13-7 in the

final four minutes, but Briscoe held off a last-gasp rally to come out on top, lifting its record to 8-7 and 1-1. Allison likewise stands at 8-7, 1-1.

The Antelopes finished the night with four players showing four fouls, which, for a team with a two-man bench, is a common problem. "With so few guys, it's hard to use fouls," Allison coach Mark Makeever said. "For us, if either Markham or Ronnie Hall (who scored 21 points) gets into foul trouble, it changes the game."

Chad Morgan paced Briscoe with 25 points, followed by David Gilmer with 16. "I think our boys played well under pressure," Van Vranken said. "Allison's got a good team, and you can't put them away. They're gutsy."

Behind a tenacious full-court press, the Briscoe girls gave Allison an early run for the money, outscoring the Lady Antelopes 15-12 in the first quarter.

But ultimately, Allison's dominance under the boards, courtesy of Kim Hall and Danette Dyer, proved too much for the Lady Broncos. Hall posted a 50 percent success rate from the field and

drilled a game-leading 30 points, while Dyer added 11.

Briscoe trailed by only five, 29-24, at the half, but Allison poured in 26 additional points in the third and fourth quarters to Briscoe's 14.

"We don't have a lot of speed and quickness," Makeever said, "so we've got to play smart. Our two inside girls are our best strength. Danette averages more per game, but Kim is probably the best athlete we've got."

The last time these two teams met, at last month's Briscoe tournament, Allison won by only one point on a last-second shot.

The Lady Broncos are well aware of Allison's short supply of quickness, and for a while at least, the full-court press threw a monkey wrench into the Lady Antelopes' game plan. But the Briscoe offense was unable to keep pace with its defense.

"Our defense is tough," Van Vranken said. "Now if our offense could just stay with them and score, we'd be all right."

Mandy Ferguson was tops for Briscoe with 14 points, and Tammy Harwell and Shellie Ogle pegged seven points apiece.

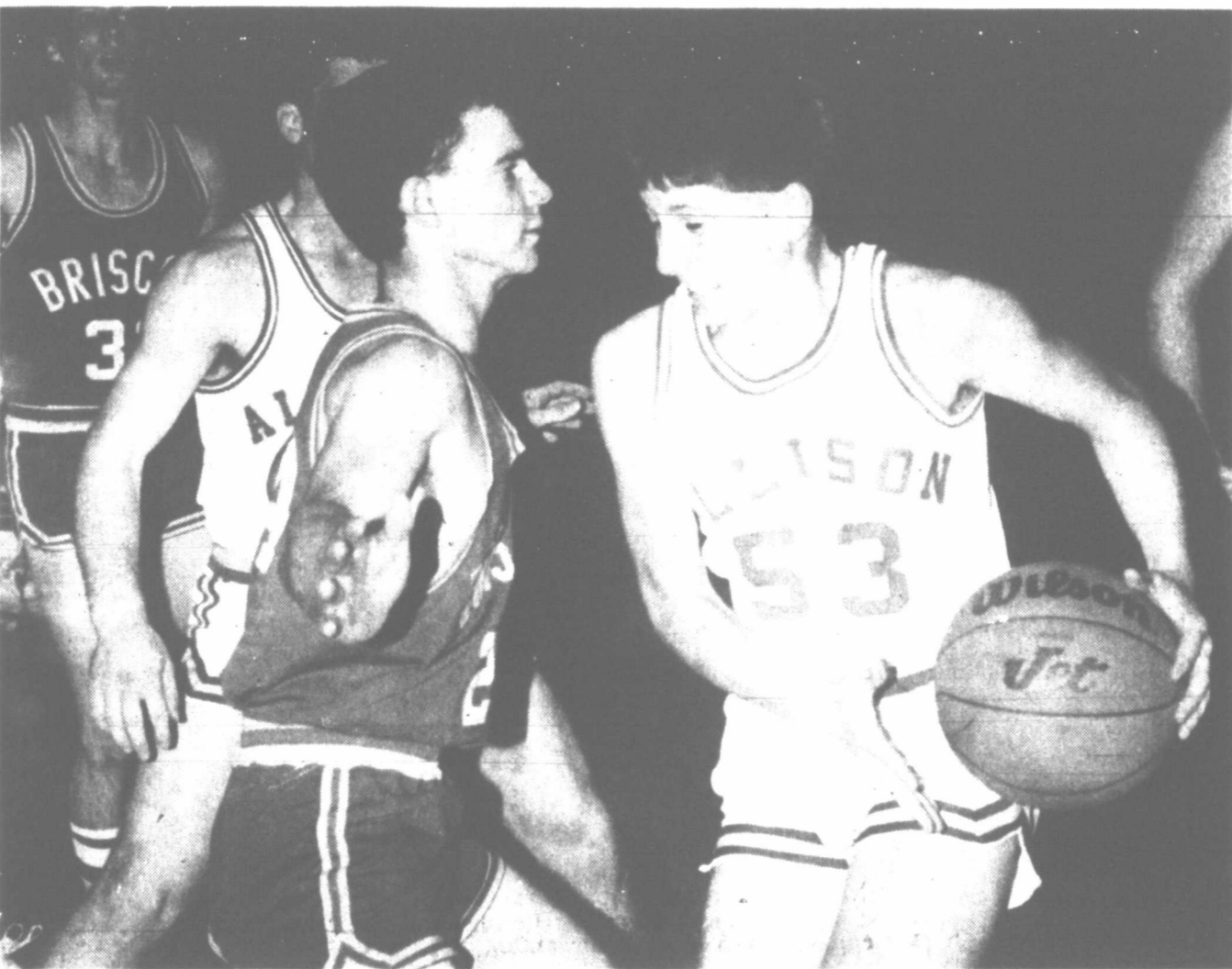


(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Allison's Danette Dyer (41) heads for the goal.

Area standings

GIRLS		District	All
DISTRICT 2-2A			
Wellington	0-0	16.3	
CANADIAN	0-0	12.4	
SHAMROCK	0-0	12.6	
Quanah	0-0	5.8	
Memphis	0-0	3.8	
Clarendon	0-0	2.12	
DISTRICT 4-1A			
ALLISON	2-0	10.4	
KELTON	2-0	14.3	
WHEELER	2-0	8.11	
BRISCOE	0-2	4.11	
MIAMI	0-2	3.14	
MOBETTIE	0-2		
DISTRICT 3-1A			
Claude	0-0	7.8	
GROOM	0-0	7.10	
LEFORS	0-0	6.9	
WHITE DEER	0-0	4.7	
DISTRICT 6-1A			
McLEAN	1-0	11.7	
Sammerwood	1-0	11.4	
Silverton	1-0	6.9	
Hedley	0-1	0.13	
Lakeview	0-1	1.11	
Turkey Valley	0-1	5.10	
BOYS			
DISTRICT 2-2A			
CANADIAN	0-0	14.1	
Quanah	0-0	5.1	
Memphis	0-0	14.4	
Wellington	0-0	8.10	
SHAMROCK	0-0	6.12	
Clarendon	0-0	2.12	
DISTRICT 4-1A			
KELTON	2-0	16.0	
WHEELER	2-0	8.11	
ALLISON	1-1	8.7	
BRISCOE	1-1	8.7	
MIAMI	0-2	3.14	
MOBETTIE	0-2		
DISTRICT 3-1A			
GROOM	0-0	13.5	
Claude	0-0	8.6	
LEFORS	0-0	4.10	
WHITE DEER	0-0	1.4	



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Briscoe's David Gilmer (left) sets up between Bryan Markham (53) and the basket.

Strate Line

By **L. D. Strate**



●Making predictions, along with resolutions, are very popular this time of year. All those super-market tabloids, even those reputable newspapers, get into the act of calling the shots before they happen.

That kind of thing must rub off because I thought why not join the crowd in 1989 by doing some looking ahead of my own.

Without further adieu, here's a tongue-in-cheek look at the '89 sports scene:

●NFL coaches Mike Ditka and Buddy Ryan will end their personal rivalry and become best friends. Ditka will even invite Ryan to his daughter's outdoor wedding, but the ceremony will have to be moved inside because of a blinding fog.

●White Deer will win another state football title by using a trick play. White Deer scores in the closing seconds and trails Whitewright 14-13 in the Class 1A finals. Coach Windy Williams signals for the 'swooning gate' as the Bucks line up for the conversion try. Williams then pretends to faint on the sideline. As the Bucks rush to aid their prostrate coach, running back Tim Davis picks up the ball and runs past a confused Whitewright defense for the winning two points.

●Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods reveals that his real first name is 'Mookie.' "Well, that's better than 'Back' isn't it?" Woods says.

●OU coach Barry Switzer enrolls in a Dale Carnegie course on memory improvement. However, he flunks out because he can't remember where the classes are being held. "Who needs Don Carnegie, anyway," responds Switzer.

Former Texas A&M football player George Smith, who revealed that coach Jackie Sherrill paid him "hush" money to thwart an NCAA investigation, then recanted the statement, writes a book entitled, "How To Become A Millionaire Without Really Trying." Later in the year Smith becomes a contestant on "The Price Is Right."

●Basketball goals will be lowered to five feet so 5-foot, 9-inch guards will have an equal opportunity to slam dunk. Players will be penalized for sitting on the basket for more than three seconds.

●Disgraced Olympic star Ben Johnson makes a comeback by starring in his own television series, "The Incredible Bulk." However, Johnson will turn gold instead of green at his transformation.

●Robin Givens, ex-wife of heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, announces plans to enter the ring herself.

A newspaper report says Robin became adept in the art of fist-cuffs while blocking Tyson's punches during skirmishes at the couple's mansion. "It was such great exercise," beamed Robin.

●Bum Bright announces plans to move the Dallas Cowboys franchise to Turkey, Tex. "The Turkey Cowboys has a nice ring to it, don't you think?" Bum tells a shocked group of reporters.

●Albert Nichols, Pampa Lady Harvesters basketball coach, makes a vow of silence at court-side for the remainder of the season. Nichols won't even be able to say that "L" word. (That's Leveland, three-time defending state champion and a yearly headache for Nichols, the Lady Harvesters and everybody else.)

NCAA hits Oklahoma State with severe penalties

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State can't play in bowl games for the next three years and can't showcase Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders on television during his final season due to NCAA probation.

Still, Coach Pat Jones says he is somewhat relieved by the sanctions that put his program and every other sports program at the school one step away from the so-called "death penalty."

"I was surprised good a little bit," Jones said Friday shortly after the four-year probation was announced by the NCAA.

"The number of scholarships reduced was very, very minimal," Jones said. "The message that we're taking is that the heart of this football program was not cut out."

Aside from the ban on bowl games, the Cowboys — coming off a 10-2 season in which Sanders became the school's first Heisman Trophy winner — can't play on live television in 1989 or 1990. They also can offer only 20 scholarships in each of the next three years instead of 25, and can offer only 50 paid recruiting visits in 1989-90 and 1990-91 instead of the standard 85.

John R. Campbell, Oklahoma State president, said the university would not appeal the NCAA's sanctions. He said no current members of the Cowboy coaching program were involved in the violations.

One NCAA official said the penalty, which stemmed from flagrant rules violations primarily in recruiting, was the most severe since 1987 when the Southern Methodist football program received the death penalty and was shut down.

Athletic Director Myron Roderick said the NCAA was sending a message that "it's a

different ball game today." "They're gonna be tough. They expect you to go by the rules," Roderick said. "Everybody's going to be looked at very closely."

Because of the three-year ban on post-season play, football players with three years or less of eligibility remaining can transfer to another school and not miss a year of eligibility, according to NCAA rules.

"Barry Sanders could play for anybody he wants next year," said NCAA enforcement director David Berst.

Sanders, however, said he has no intentions of transferring or making himself eligible for the NFL draft.

"It would be nice to sign for all those millions. I'm sure you can appreciate that," Sanders told students at Wichita North High School, where he was being honored for his Heisman Trophy. "That can wait."

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions found more than 40 recruiting violations in the Oklahoma State program, including the purchase of cars and cash payments made to football players by boosters of the Cowboys, who finished ranked 11th nationally.

The committee said the most serious finding involved a former assistant who became involved in a bidding war with a "very talented and highly visible prospective student athlete."

The NCAA's report listed no names and Oklahoma State officials said they would not release the names, either. However, earlier reports have said All-America wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes was at the center of the NCAA's investigation.

The former assistant is believed to be Willie Anderson, who served as recruiting coordinator

when Dykes was recruited. Anderson was dismissed in early 1986.

Another former assistant also was named in several allegations by the NCAA. That assistant reportedly was former defensive coordinator Paul Jette, who resigned Friday as an assistant coach at the University of Texas.

Jette received an unethical conduct violation for rules violations at Oklahoma State, and an unethical conduct charge at Texas, said Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

The committee's report said the violations warranted the elimination of three conference home games and a limit of eight total games, when viewed in the context of a pattern of violations occurring during 1 1/2 decades.

However, the committee said it was withholding that penalty because of the cooperation of the present coaching staff and administration.

But the panel served notice that "the full force of the so-called death penalty for repeat major violators ... faces the university and its supporters in the event of any serious violation in the foreseeable future."

Under the death penalty, a program is suspended for up to two games and all games are canceled.

Berst said he believes the committee intends to keep an eye on Oklahoma State for longer than the five years mandated in NCAA rules.

The violations found at Oklaho-

ma State primarily involved former assistant coaches, a former athletic department administrative assistant and at least 14 boosters. One of the boosters was identified as a former member of the university's board of regents.

The report said the university must show cause why it should not be subject to additional penalties if it does not disassociate the boosters from the athletic program. Campbell said the university would disassociate itself from those people.

The report said Oklahoma State admitted or accepted responsibility for nearly all of the 40-plus violations "in an unusual investigation that was conducted in the cooperative spirit expected" of NCAA members.

The probation comes three weeks after the NCAA hit the University of Oklahoma with probation for three years. The Sooners cannot play in bowl games after the 1989 and 1990 seasons, will be kept off live television in 1989 and must reduce their scholarships and paid recruiting visits.

Oklahoma State's football staffs and athletic representatives have been operating "without regard for NCAA rules for most of the period since 1972," the NCAA's report said.

In 1978, the Cowboys were placed on two years' probation for violations similar to the present violations. In 1979, public disclosures of a well-organized "slush fund" prompted the school to ask the NCAA for an extension of probation.

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Company, six individuals indicted in Pentagon defense probe

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A federal grand jury Friday returned the first indictment in the Pentagon procurement investigation, charging a Navy employee, a defense contractor and five individuals with crimes including conspiracy, racketeering, bribery and theft of government property.

The indictment, which followed more than two years of investigation, came a few hours after three men and Hazeltine Corp. of Greenlawn, N.Y., pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here to other charges stemming from the probe.

Central to the indictment are the activities of Stuart E. Berlin, a Navy procurement specialist,

and private consultants William L. Parkin and Fred H. Lackner.

Teledyne Electronics, a Newbury Park, Calif., defense contractor named in the indictment, had agreed to pay Parkin's firm \$160,000 to secure inside information in obtaining a Navy contract, the government charged.

Part of the conspiracy, the indictment said, involved Parkin's agreement to pay Berlin bribes for the information.

Also named in the indictment were Teledyne employees George H. Kaub, Eugene R. Sullivan and Dale Schnittger.

The overall conspiracy count against all the defendants said they conspired to defraud the Navy and the Air Force, to bribe a public official, to make false statements and to commit wire fraud.

Part of the conspiracy involved Berlin's agreement with Lackner that Berlin would assist Teledyne Electronics win a contract in return for money, the indictment said.

The Justice Department said in an affidavit released last week that Berlin received about \$1,000 every few months from Parkin and Lackner in exchange for giving them classified documents.

The language in the indictment indicated the consultants were getting their information from Berlin, the only government employee indicted in the case.

Berlin was accused of violating government laws that make it illegal to use inside information to further private gain and not to disclose procurement documents.

The guilty pleas entered Friday before Judge

Claude M. Hilton in U.S. District Court were the first of their kind in the massive investigation.

Hazeltine, a division of Emerson Electric Co., agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the United States, conversion of government property and making false statements to the government, company attorney Scott Muller said.

Two former Hazeltine employees, Joseph Colarusso, 58, who was the company's senior vice president, and Charles Furciniti, 54, who was a marketing representative, pleaded guilty to one count of defrauding the government and committing wire fraud.

The maximum sentence they could face is five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. Hilton set sentencing for March 17.

Bill could make Texas tops for plastic recycling

AUSTIN (AP)—A proposal to spark growth in plastic recycling by coding products such as milk jugs according to the resins they contain is being pushed by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, along with environmental and industry representatives.

"The special codes will eventually lead to more profitable plastic recycling, more public participation, better use of landfills, cleaner highways, and, yes, cleaner beaches," Mauro said. "Container coding makes plastic recycling practical, pragmatic and makes it good business," Mauro said. "To get people to participate in plastic recycling, we have to make it worthwhile economically."

The proposed state bill — to be sponsored by Democratic Sen. Ken Armbrister and Republican Rep. Steve Holzhauser, both of Victoria — would require makers of plastics to put codes on their products identifying the resins used in manufacturing.

By allowing that information to be coded on products, companies can help make the separation of plastics easier to determine for collectors, he said.

Plastics are competitive with aluminum, Mauro said. But if they are not separated, the end product is of limited value, he said.

Under the measure, which would take effect on Jan. 1, 1991, a penalty of \$500 per container would be set for the manufacture, sale or distribution of a product without a code.

The coding symbols are designed to be consistent throughout the nation, and they would identify about 70 percent of the plastic containers being produced.

Mauro said size requirements for coding would be flat containers of 8 ounces and 16-ounce bottles.

Americans in 1987 recycled 35 billion aluminum beverage cans, earning \$250 million, Mauro said.

But of the 10.5 million tons of plastic waste generated annually, he said, only an estimated 200 million pounds is recycled.

"Why should we bury plastic that can be recycled? We cannot continue with this throwaway lifestyle," said Linda Maraniss, regional director of the Center for Marine Conservation, formerly the Center for Environmental Education.

Industry also supports the proposal, said John Luchsinger of Houston, president of Cain Chemical Inc. and vice chairman of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

"The plastics industry recognizes its part in the whole issue of solid waste, and is working very aggressively to help with solutions," Luchsinger said.

Eddie Lewis, who operates a recycling company in Beaumont, said in a statement, "If the plastic collector can separate the different types correctly, then I'll pay him for it. There's a lot of money to be made in collection and recycling of plastics."

For example, a plastic milk bottle could be worth half a cent on the recycling market in the near future if the bill passes, Mauro said.



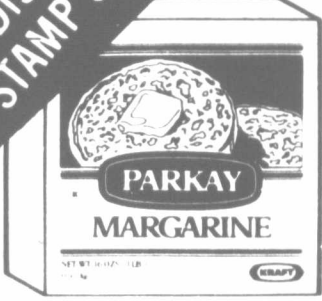
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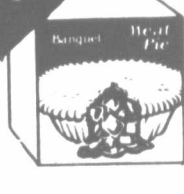
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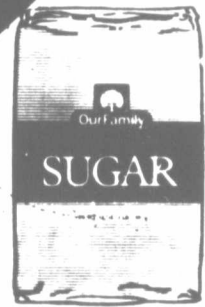


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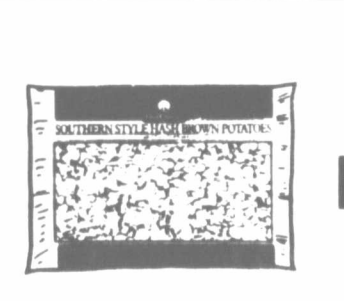


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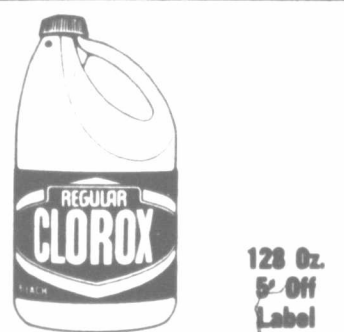


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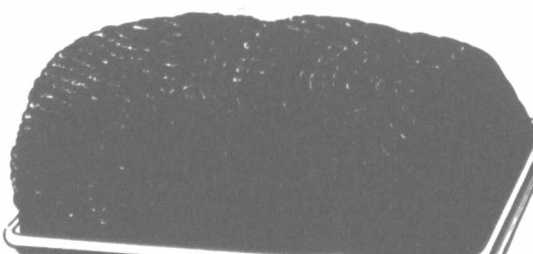
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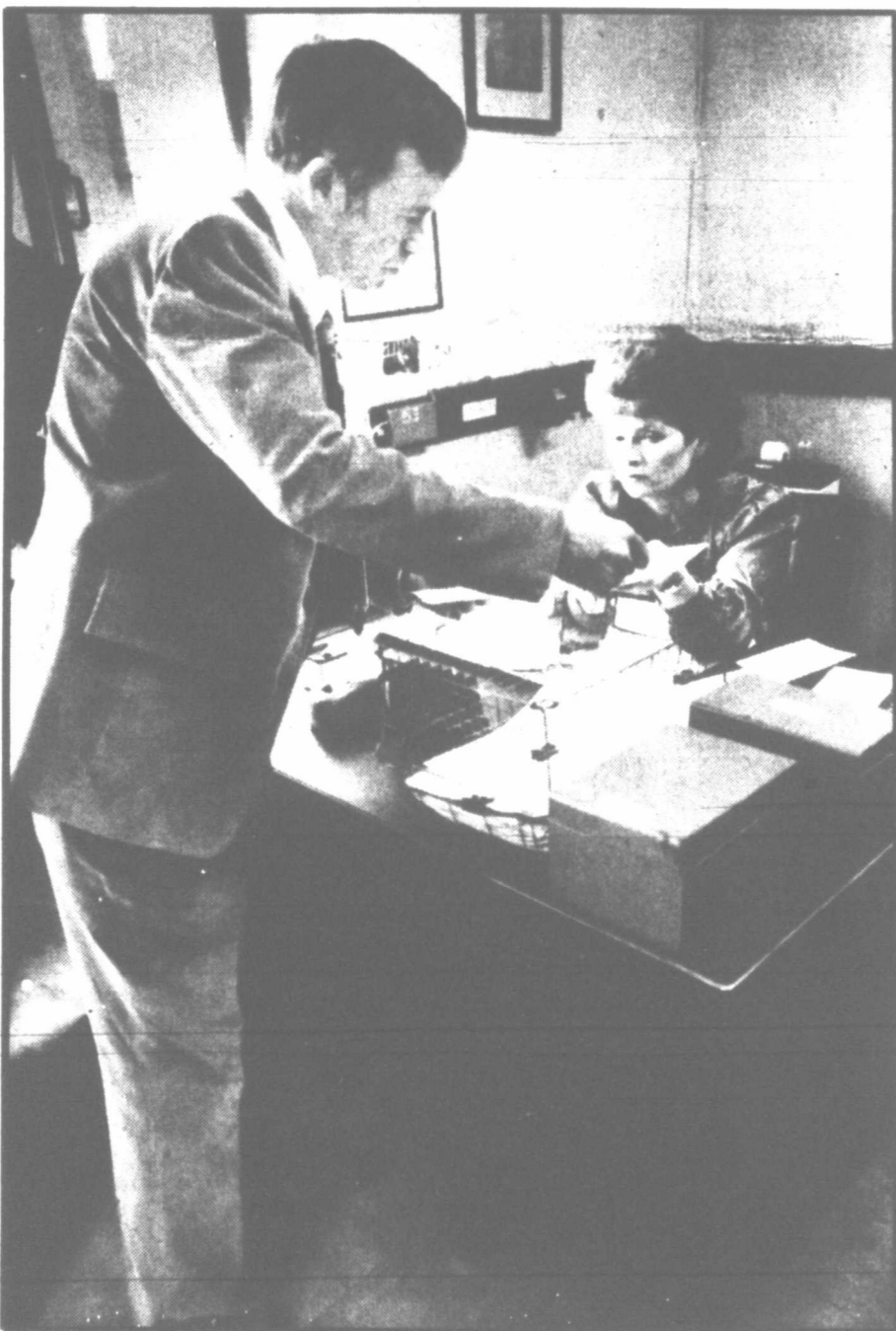
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Newly elected Gray County Sheriff Jim Free appears confident in his new role.

First Impressions



Sheriff Free confers with secretary Sue Matthews.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free's first days in office can be summed up in one short word — "busy."

Transition is never simple, but taking over an office that has been held by one man for 38 years presents a myriad of problems.

Yet, Sheriff Free does not seem to be daunted by this fact anymore than he was when he chose to run against former Sheriff Rufe Jordan, a veteran lawman known throughout the state.

With the same energy and enthusiasm that marked Free's campaign for sheriff, he has rolled up his shirtsleeves, figuratively speaking, and set to work.

Four days into his four-year term, Free is optimistic about the change-over and excited about the changes he plans to make in the sheriff's office.

"People have come in to meet with me, and they're already talking about their problems. I feel they're comfortable with me," Free said. The new sheriff has met with Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz and representatives of the Department of Public Safety, all of whom have offered their support and pledge to work together, Free said.

"I couldn't have done it without the Pampa Police Department," he said. In addition to providing Free with office space before he took over as sheriff, Pampa police have also offered free training for the sheriff's deputies, Free said.

"They've really been super," he said. "The transition has been fantastic."

On Jan. 13, Gray County commissioners are to consider entering an agreement with the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force. If the agreement is approved, it will be the completion of Free's pet project and the main reason he ran for the sheriff's office.

Commissioners received a copy of the proposed agreement at the Jan. 1 meeting, he said, adding "everything looks real good."

Free chose to run for sheriff as a write-in candidate after then-Sheriff Jordan declined to join the drug task force, a regional drug law enforcement agency, last May.

Feeling strongly about drug abuse, Free has promised a strong program of drug education by himself and his officers throughout the county.

He has also promised to put a full-time sheriff's deputy in Lefors, a promise he says he intends to keep. "We will have a Lefors deputy. I'm working on that right now. It will take a little time. I don't know just when it will be, but we'll have a full-time man down there," Free said.

The new sheriff is also establishing a good working relationship with his new staff members. He's been riding with the deputies to see how they handle their jobs and to help show them things he would like to have done.

"I'm working on harmony among the deputies," he said. "My people are working together real well. They're looking forward to the training, also."

Through the police department's offer for free training, the sheriff's deputies will be able to update all their skills, Free said, including report writing, firearm qualification and child abuse.

"We have to have 40 hours of training every two years," he said. "Part of the deputies have that, part haven't. I want to try to have 80 hours of training a year so we can stay on top of everything and even be a little ahead."

Free also wants to have the county purchase vehicles for the sheriff's department, rather than

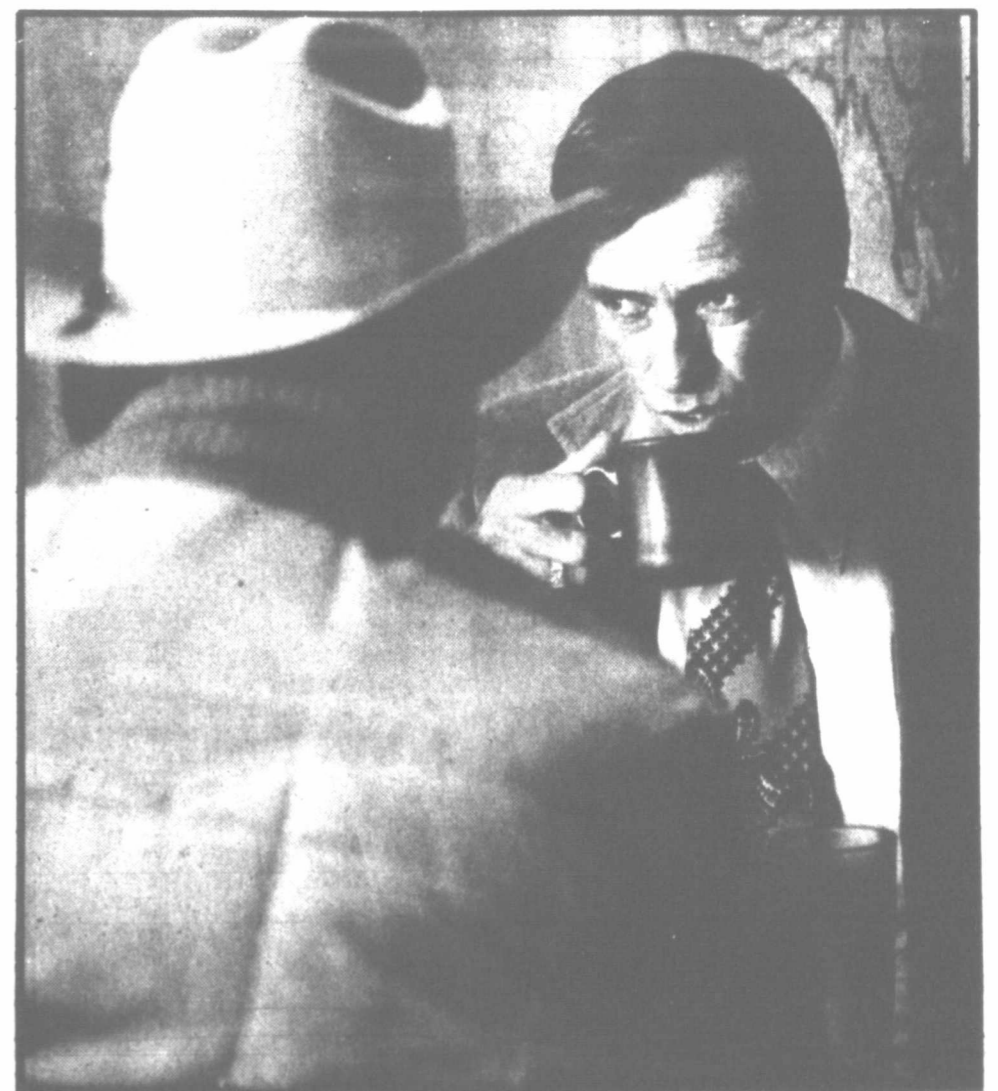
See FIRST, Page 14

Photos by Duane Laverty

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



Jailer Mike Lane and Sheriff Free prepare to check the county jail.



A quick coffee break gives the new sheriff time to discuss ideas with his deputies.



MRS. THOMAS HOWARD ENGLE
Pamela Ann Miller

Miller-Engle

Pamela Ann Miller became the bride of Thomas Howard Engle in a 4 p.m. ceremony Jan. 1 in Ruggles Baptist Church of Boston, with the Rev. Paul Traverse of Pine Street Baptist Church, Milford, Mass., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Miller of 2336 Aspen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Engle of Carmel, Ind.

Maid of honor was Kelly Costello of Boston. Flower girl was Bethany Engle of Coraopolis, Pa.

Best man was Paul Starratt of Lowell, Mass. Ring bearer was Benjamin Engle of Coraopolis, Pa.

Ushers were Stephen Engle of Coraopolis, Pa. and David Miller of Fort Worth.

Elizabeth Simonetti and Joan Gsell, both of Boston, were candle lighters. Evelyn Engle of Dayton, Ohio registered guests.

Music was provided by Jay Miller of Fort Worth and Lisa Merschen of Cambridge, Mass., vocalists; and David Fleuchaus of Cambridge, guitarist.

A reception was held in the Old Ship Church Parish House in Hingham, Mass., after the ceremony. Servers were Terry Torchia of Plymouth, Mass.; Virginia Engle of Coraopolis, Pa.; and Marilyn Cowen and Virginia Jakubajts, both of Boston.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1986 member of the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Park Street Church in Boston and is employed by Keefe Associates Inc.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Carmel, Ind. High School and a 1981 graduate of Ball State University. He is a member of Bedford Christian Church and employed by Keefe Associates Inc.

The couple planned to make their home in Somerville, Mass. after a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.



MRS. MARC PARKER
Rhonda Denman

Denman-Parker

Rhonda Denman and Marc Parker were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony Jan. 7 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman of 2701 Comanche and J.W. Slater of 2533 Dogwood. Parents of the bridegroom are Raymond and Sharon Swatzell of Wichita Falls and Wayne and Paula Parker of Lamesa.

Maid of honor was Jodie Denman, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Ginger Denman, sister of the bride, of Pampa.

David Parker of Wichita Falls was best man. Larry Denton of Wichita Falls was groomsmen.

Ushers were Brent Finney of Pampa, and Cory Scott, Danny Miller and Tom Finn, all of Wichita Falls.

Candlelighters were Chris Swatzell of Wichita Falls and Joshua Parker of Lamesa.

Majuanta Slater, sister of the bride, of Mexia registered guests. Ginger Palmer, vocalist, of Lamesa provided music.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Sharron Finney of Pampa served the guests.

The bride attended Pampa High School and Clarendon College. The bridegroom attended Rider High School, Texas Tech University and Midwestern State University. He is employed by Wichita Falls State Hospital.

The couple planned to make their home in Wichita Falls after a honeymoon trip to Dallas.

AARP claims no connection with funeral insurance sales

DALLAS — "Older consumers should beware of telephone solicitors and door-to-door salesmen claiming to represent the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)," says AARP Texas State Director and chief volunteer Jim Bergen.

Telephone solicitors claiming to be representatives of AARP are operating throughout Texas. They usually do not mention that they are hired by the Allied Association of Retired Persons of Beaumont, not the 30-million member American Association of Retired Persons.

The telephone solicitors, claiming to represent AARP, will discuss "funeral insurance benefits" and if the older consumer responds positively, the telephone caller arranges an

appointment for a salesman to visit the individual.

"AARP does not offer any insurance products by telephone solicitation or through local agents. We have no salesmen of any kind who call on members in their homes," Bergen says.

Bergen suggests that anyone contacted by telephone or by salesman claiming to represent AARP or the Social Security Administration should contact the Texas Attorney General's office, the Texas State Board of Insurance or their local law enforcement agency.

AARP members receiving this type of information are asked to send it to the regional office in Dallas: AARP, Area VII Office, 8144 Walnut Hill Lane, Suite 700, LB 39, Dallas, 75231-4316.

Easter Seals seeks fund-raising volunteers

The Texas Easter Seal Society has announced that volunteers are needed for the 1989 Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign, which begins mid-February. Easter Seals will be contacting individuals in communities throughout January in an effort to locate block volunteers.

This annual fund-raising drive enables the Easter Seal Society to continue providing assistance to disabled people in Texas. As the oldest and largest voluntary health organization, the Easter Seal Society annually touches the lives of thousands of people in

Texas, providing direct services to people with disabilities, according to Debbie B. Wilson, Neighbor to Neighbor chairman, of the society's state offices in Austin.

"When contacted, the Easter Seal Society sincerely hopes that the residents of this community will support the Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign by volunteering their time as block volunteers," Wilson said.

For more information about the Neighbor to Neighbor Campaign or for additional information on the services Easter Seals provides, call 1-800-492-5555.



JOHN VEITCH & THERESA RAPSTINE

Rapstine-Veitch

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rapstine of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to John Veitch, son of Mrs. Paul E. Veitch of Denver.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 9, 1989 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1986 graduate of Loretto Heights College in Denver, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a pediatric registered nurse at The Children's Hospital in Denver.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of East High School in Denver and a 1981 graduate of Denver Community College with an associate of arts degree. He is an emergency medical technician/paramedic supervisor for The Children's Hospital transport team of Denver.

Loving husband is worth more than anniversary gift



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It seems that too many people, once married, forget the celebration of each passing year. I would care naught were I to receive no material gift on our anniversary, because my husband is literally too good to be true the other 364 days!

I always prepare his favorite meal, and we exchange the cards and the gifts we purchased for each other. But the single most important gift to each other is the love we share. Fifteen years ago, we said, "I do," and I meant it with all my heart.

Throughout the years, his support and love have made me the luckiest woman in the world, plus we have two beautiful, healthy children.

Few are the men who help their wives cook, clean house, do the laundry, tend the kids, take out the trash and feed the dog after his eight-hour workday is over. I feel that I am blessed to have won the affection of such a man.

I listen to my friends rattle on complaining about their mates; then I watch them turn green with envy when I talk about my wonderful husband and the love we share.

I will continue to show him every day of the year how much he means to me, but especially on our anniversary. I am still passionately in love with my husband, and proud of it.

LUCKY IN FORT WORTH
DEAR LUCKY: My congratulations on your perfect marriage; may it ever be thus. But please reflect on this age-old bit of philosophy: "Speak not too much about how well-fed you are in the presence of those who may be hungry." (Van Buren)

DEAR ABBY: I seem to recall that a few years ago you printed 10 tips for brides on how to have a successful marriage. What were they? Thank you in advance.

GETTING MARRIED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR GETTING: The item you want is as follows:

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a successful marriage.

This bride plans to make a career out of staying home to be a full-time housewife.

NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file:

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
 2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast.
 3. Don't start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
 4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
 5. Don't try to make him jealous.
 6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
 7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
 8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
 9. Don't use his razor.
 10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.
- Next Sunday: 10 tips on how to be a good husband.

Club News

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Mrs. Carl Hills as hostess.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, club president, followed by roll call, with 16 members present.

Mrs. Fletcher appointed a nominating committee for the coming club year. Committee members are Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, Mrs. Graham Reeves and Mrs. George Newberry.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 17 in the home of Tommie Grant.

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers
Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club met at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. Ann Thrasher.

The meeting was called to order by Ferline Calvert, president, who gave a report on the Christmas gifts the club purchased for the girl whose name had

been drawn. Mrs. Thrasher demonstrated how to decorate head combs and also showed some shirts she had made.

Eight members and one guest, Shirley Stephens, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. Vera Ratliff.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA
Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at Calvary Baptist Church recently for their Christmas program and dinner, with 26 members and guests attending.

Entertainment was provided by Pampa High School Show Choir, who performed Christmas carols. Nine door prizes were given away.

The chapter did not have a business meeting during December. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 at Sirloin Stockade.

First

Continued from Page 13

to pay mileage for the deputies to use their own vehicles.

"We have \$82,000 a year in the budget for mileage," he said. "That limits the deputies' mileage. They have to stay within the amount of miles they're able to drive. So instead of the 200 miles a night they need to drive, they're driving a little over 100 miles a night."

"I still have to get all the facts together and present it to the county commission," he said. "I don't know if we can get it in the budget this year, but I'd like to. I would want to use the money budgeted for mileage to purchase the cars."

Free is also redoing the filing system and storing files that date back to the 1940s. He plans a few cosmetic changes for the sheriff's office, too. "The deputies have offered to paint their own offices," he said.

Thursday morning, jailer Mike Lane was making plans to move the microwaves for heating prisoners' meals and the freezer for storing the meals to the kitchen of the former sheriff's apartment, where there will be running water and other amenities to help in preparing the meals.

"It's looking good right now," Free said. "In six months, you'll see a lot of changes around here."

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Bride-

Sheri L. Rogers

Her Selections at—

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

SUPPORT HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

Alterations Vogue Drive-In Cleaners
Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

\$10 Shoppe

Something To **ROAR** about

1/10 - 2/15 - 3/20

SALE

Selected Items:

PAMPA MALL

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Your place for **Bridal Registry**

Michele Wallace
Bride Elect of
Jeff Steward

Karie Howard
Bride Elect of
Richie James

Selections on display at

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

Former Pampan wins volunteer service award

AMARILLO — High Plains Epilepsy Association presented its 1988 award for outstanding service to Karen Andrews at its annual award party recently.

The United Way agency's 1988 president, Nancy Stöcking, praised Mrs. Andrews for her many volunteer hours and for her work as one of the association's puppeteers.

Mrs. Andrews wrote the puppet song "Friends" and much of the script for the association's puppet show, which is taken to classrooms to help children understand that their friends with



KAREN ANDREWS

epilepsy are really no different from themselves.

Mrs. Andrews is employed at Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. She is the former Karen Motley of Pampa and is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a 1989 candidate for a degree in social work at West Texas State University.

Also receiving awards for volunteer services were Al Cunningham, Jeff Edmond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks.

Betty Brown, executive director of the association, reported that during 1988, High Plains Epilepsy Association provided medical and social services to more than 1,000 people in the 26-county area served by the association.

The association contracts to provide case management services at one of only four comprehensive epilepsy clinics in Texas. Medical services for the clinic are provided by Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Patricia Penovich is the clinic's medical director. The clinic is funded by the Texas Department of Health.

Co-hosting the award party were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Prescott and Dr. and Mrs. Chris Brady. Dr. Brady is the association's president-elect.

Wintertime doesn't always mean no need for watering



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

WATER EVERGREENS

It has been close to four months since we have had any good beneficial moisture. Normally, around our homes there is not very much that is green and growing at this time of the year, so we don't usually think about watering.

Now is the time to water all evergreen trees and shrubs, whether they be junipers, cedars, pines or etc. Large trees such as pines need a lot of water applied slowly.

If you haven't watered them in a couple of months, you will be surprised at how much water the soil will hold. Get your water hose out of winter storage, turn it on about halfway and let it run for several hours or all day — checking occasionally to see if the water is on too fast or needs moving.

The relatively warm temperatures and dry conditions have maintained high water usage rates by our evergreen plants.

Infrequent deep waterings can be very beneficial to your trees and shrubs. This encourages root development in order to find moisture. Just remember that too much water from frequent, shallow waterings can be harmful just like not enough water.

ASIAN PEARS HAVE PROMISE

Asian pears could add a little "spice" to Texas' fruit production.

The pears can already be found in some larger supermarkets, but most are grown in western states. Texas production is still limited.

The potential is certainly there for expanded production of Asian pears. The pears have been grown in trials for the past several years and show good promise, especially in central, western and northern parts of Texas.

Asian pears, which ripen in July and August, currently sell for a premium of \$2 to \$3 per pound, mainly due to the limited supply. Most of these come from California, Oregon and Washington.

The pears are considerably different from such older varieties as Keiffer and Orient and the more common Bartlett and D'Anjou varieties. Asian pears have a distinct but pear-like taste and have a crisp texture. In fact, because their texture is somewhat like an apple and many varieties are apple-shaped, they are often called "apple pears."

With the bright potential for this crop, why aren't more growers producing Asian pears?

The biggest problem is fireblight, a bacterial disease that can kill blooms and tender shoots and sometimes entire limbs and whole trees. Fireblight is particularly damaging in the more humid areas of east and south-east Texas. Field trials are directed to screening various varieties for resistance to this disease.

Asian pears that originated in Japan include clear-skinned yellows, brown or yellowish-brown russets, and orange russets. A Chinese type is clear-skinned greenish-yellow and blooms earlier than the Japanese types.

Among varieties currently being tried in Texas are Shinseiki, a clear-skinned yellow; Rosui, a brown russet; 20th Century (Nijisseiki), a clear-skinned type that is most popular on the world market; and Shinko and Niitaka, both brown russets. All these are Japanese varieties. A top Chinese variety is Ya Li.

Because of differences in blooming seasons with domestic pears, at least two Asian varieties should be planted to ensure cross-pollination and good fruit set.

Varieties budded onto "Old Home" rootstock are more resistant to fireblight and also do better in alkaline soils. Trees should be planted no closer than 12 to 15 feet apart.

The 20th Century and Shinseiki varieties are finding their way into Texas nurseries, while others are available from nurseries in California, Oregon and Washington.

Menus

Jan. 9-13

Lefors schools

Menu not available.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot rice; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
TUESDAY
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
WEDNESDAY
Fruit Loops; fruit juice; white milk.
THURSDAY
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.
FRIDAY
Buttered toast; grape jelly; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pig in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; green beans; pear halves; white or chocolate milk.
TUESDAY
Beef tacos with cheese; Spanish rice; pinto beans; applesauce; white or chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger pizza; buttered corn; pasta salad; pineapple; white or chocolate milk.
THURSDAY
Fish 'n' batter; pork and beans; pear halves with cheese; corn bread; white or chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Hot dog with mustard; French fries; mixed fruit; Jello; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken casserole; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; Harvard beets; slaw; Jello or tossed salad; strawberry cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or baked cod fish; new potatoes; turnip greens; squash/tomato/okra; corn on the cob; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; lima beans; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; cheese cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; spinach; cream corn; slaw; tossed or Jello salad; pineapple squares or chocolate cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; French fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or cherry cream pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met in regular session on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13. The invocation was led by Zelma Northcutt. Before the business portion of the meeting, members were served a steak dinner and salad bar.

Mary McNeil reported on the chapter's participation in the Christmas parade, and Louise Hill reported on proceeds from the grocery raffle. McNeil and Margie McAllister were appointed by Hill to serve on the Woman of the Year recommendation committees.

Boss Day chairman Barbara McCain reported that her committee would soon present recommendations to the chapter concerning a banquet. She also encouraged members to work together and share ideas on projects for the coming year.

The evening's program included a sharing of "Customs of Christmas Around the World" by Northcutt and a flannelgraph story, "The Unexpected Guest," presented by guest Violet Johnson.

The rocket fund was won by Leona Rhodes. Door prizes were won by McCain, McAllister, Johnson, Erlinda Taylor and Wilma Mason.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Project meetings set



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Jan. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Annex
Jan. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H meeting, Gerald Tate Ag Building, McLean
Jan. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range, Pampa
Jan. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club Project meeting, Calvary Baptist Church
Jan. 10 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range, Pampa
Jan. 12 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council, Annex
Jan. 12 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H IHub Managers meeting, Annex
Jan. 12 — 7:30 p.m., 4-H Adult Leaders meeting, Annex
Jan. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging Project meeting, Annex
Jan. 13 — 5 p.m., 4-H Exchange Project meeting, Annex
Jan. 13 — Bob Skaggs Futurity entries due to Pampa FFA

4-H DEVELOPS TEEN LEADERSHIP

Teenagers can play an important leadership role in 4-H programs, and that's what the 4-H teen leader project is all about. The teen leader project provides those who are 16 to 19 years of age part of the action by giving them full responsibility for a 4-H club or project group. This approach to 4-H leadership offers teens new experiences in human relations and positions of leadership. The 4-H teen leader program challenges teens by providing opportunities to serve others while developing leadership skills. Major purpose of the teen leader project is to provide teens an opportunity to make a contribu-

tion to their community by assuming an adult-like leadership role in the 4-H program. Specifically, the project provides teen-agers an opportunity to:

- Develop leadership skills.
- Develop appropriate working relations with adults and youths.
- Gain an understanding of young 4-H members.
- Increase membership and tenure in 4-H at all levels.
- Make it possible for a larger number of young 4-H members to receive leadership within the county 4-H program.

Teen leadership is one of the major parts of any 4-H program. For this reason, teen leaders receive a great deal of training in the areas of various subject matter, teaching skills and communication.

Many opportunities are available for teens to gain this knowledge. In fact, six Gray County teens participated in the 1989 Teen Leader Retreat, Jan. 6-8 at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood.

This Teen Leader Retreat is just one of the many ways that teens receive training needed to be effective teen leaders.

How can you become a teen leader?

You qualify if you are between the ages of 16 and 19 years; are willing to actively lead a group of youths 9 to 12 years of age in a 4-H club, a 4-H project group or a special interest group; and are willing to take basic leadership training in preparation for the job.

For more information on the teen leader program in Gray County, feel free to contact me at 669-8033 or come by the Gray County Annex.

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On the NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program you get personal counseling to make sure you don't gain back the weight you lose.

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Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa
10-5:30



VICTIMS of... FAMILY VIOLENCE

Group Counseling Sessions forming Tuesday, January 10, at 7:00 p.m. Call 669-1131 for directions.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Hot Line 669-1788

Newsmakers

CLARENDON COLLEGE
CLARENDON — Four Clarendon College students from Pampa are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1988 semester.

Those on the honor roll from Pampa are Chris Ely, Dean LaRue, Becky Pletcher and Michelle Wortham.

To be listed on the honor roll, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average for at least 12 academic hours.

Ronald G. Sewell
Marine Pfc. Ronald G. Sewell,



RONALD G. SEWELL

son of Gene and Rita J. Sewell of 2204 N. Sumner, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base.

During the six-week course, Sewell received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, Sewell joined the Marine Corps in April 1988.

Tracy Jay Britten
GROOM — Tracy Jay Britten, son of George and Janie Britten of Groom, received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from Texas Tech University on Dec. 17 during commencement exercises held at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Britten, a 1984 graduate of Groom High School, will begin work on his master's degree in sports administration this spring.

Use effective ways to lose holiday pounds

The holiday feasting is now behind us. If you overdid it on the holiday eating, you may be ready to hop on the diet bandwagon.

To help you fulfill your New Year's vow to lose weight, the magazines will be filled with diet plans and the commercial weight loss programs will be advertising heavily this month. The question is how to choose.

You may not need a "special diet" at all. People with an extra 2 to 5 pounds from overdoing it during the holidays can probably drop the weight just by cutting back on extra calories and getting on an exercise program, such as walking a mile or two each day.

Following the low-fat recipes from a magazine diet plan may help some people cut back on calories. But if you're already 20 to 30 pounds overweight and have added even more over the holidays, it's time for a significant diet.

Although a post-holiday fad diet may help in the short run, research indicates that 95 percent of the people who go on them



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

regain the weight within a year.

Before choosing a diet book, class or plan in hopes that it will help you with significant and permanent weight loss, ask the following questions:

- What's the source of the diet? Is it a reliable health organization?

- How is the effectiveness of the diet documented? Be wary of testimonials by "successful" clients. Ask for figures on long-term maintenance as well.

- Are sensational claims made for the diet? Does it make sense that you can "lose 10 pounds overnight" or "eat all you want" and still lose weight?

- Is the program supervised by qualified personnel, such as a physician or registered dieti-

cian?

- Along with calorie reduction, does the diet include instruction in behavior and lifestyle modification to help maintain the weight loss?

- Is this a one-food diet or a liquid diet? In addition to being boring, these diets omit necessary nutrients and can be a danger to your health.

- Is the diet nutritionally balanced? It should include foods from the major food groups of meat, poultry and fish; fruits and vegetables; dairy products; and grains and cereals.

- What is the cost of the diet? If you have to buy special foods, devices, supplements or books, will it be worth it?

In addition, people trying to lose weight and stay on a low-fat diet often run into trouble when eating at fast-food restaurants. If you do eat at fast-food restaurants, follow these suggestions:

- If ordering pizza, avoid processed meats, which usually

have a high fat content (fat provides 9 calories per gram!). Instead, choose mushrooms, peppers and onions, and skip the extra cheese.

- When the menu is limited, choose small portions, such as a single hamburger (broiled rather than fried). Avoid anything that smacks of bigness, such as "super" or "extra".

- Breakfasts can be a problem. The elegant but deceptively fattening croissants are making rapid inroads. They have almost twice the calories and about five times the fat as two slices of whole wheat bread. Instead, order a plain English muffin and fruit juice.

- If baked potatoes are on the menu, choose them instead of french fries, but leave off the sour cream, butter, cheese and other high-fat toppings.

- Fill up at salad bars, but skip the bacon bits, potato salad and creamy dressings. Concentrate on the vegetables and watch the amount of dressing you use. Look for low-calorie dressing, or, if not available, choose vinegar and oil, using very little oil.

- If you must order deep-fried foods, take off the breading or other coatings, difficult though that may seem at first.

For more information on weight control and nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Pampans greet new year with parties

Oh, boy! Who objects to the shut-down of three-day weekends and hectic but good times that automatically occur with the beginning of a new year? A feeling of satisfaction accompanies thoughts and hopes of returning to books and a quiet routine. Even so, a look-see at recent events seems in order.

Dr. Prudencio and Amy Avendano hosted a big New Year's Eve party in their home from 7 p.m. until well past the midnight hour for a whole houseful of guests and their children. Amy prepared egg rolls from scratch, ham and several Filipino desserts, and guests brought special dishes.

The children performed in ballet, violin and piano. Tracy Cary furnished organ accompaniment for Amy and Grace Domingo to sing. Troy Avendano played the cornet and Bernard played the drums with a big surprise thrown in for good measure. Jimmy Kay Williams played the piano while Tommy Bowers played the guitar and led a sing-along.

Bernard, a medical student in Rome this past semester, will return to the University of Dallas at semester. While in Rome, he and his friends would point to a spot on the map with eyes closed to decide where little (and big) side trips would be. The spots included Munich, Switzerland, Africa and more.

Bernard's house guest was John Capistrano from Miami, Fla., and Elizabeth's was Michael Shafer of Houston. Billy Dog stood on the outside looking in at the windows to enjoy the festivities, enjoyed an occasional tasty morsel, and howled when the singing began. Sounded like a grand treat party!

Michelle and Byron Black hosted a New Year's Eve party in their home for students and guests from Texas Tech, University of Dallas, Pampa High School and a few members of the U.S. Air Force. Entertainment varied from watching TV, listening to music, visiting by the mile and dancing, which included band jive.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Michelle is a senior at Texas Tech. Byron, who spent the last semester with Bernard Avendano as a medical student in Rome, will attend the University of Dallas at semester.

About two dozen husbands and wives, members of two Sunday School departments of First Baptist Church, met at the church parlor for an evening of playing a word game of Balderdash, visiting and munching goodies before praying the New Year in. "Balderdash" means an empty and pretentious flow of words. Bill Allison and Wayne Wilson are department directors.

Already ladies are on the search for outstanding ball gowns to wear to the Junior Service League Charity Ball, scheduled for Jan. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Shellie Watkins and Cynthia Hawkins, co-chairmen, in announcing the theme to be "New York", promise one of the biggest galas of 1989. Larry and the Blue Notes of Dallas will provide the music.

Recovery wishes to Dan McGrath as he recovers at home from an acute illness.

Shelly Watkins, Ross, Allison and Blake enjoyed a few days more than a day-late Christmas with Sandra, Delmar and Mike Watkins in their Dallas home.

Nancy Arrington, Lake and Elizabeth visited Nancy's parents in Oklahoma.

Marvin Pollock's entire family came from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada to Pampa for the holidays: Maureen, his wife, and their children, Colleen, Kevin, Jacquelyn and Jennifer.

Shirley and Don Stafford spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Donna, Jimmy and little Marcie Higgins, in Houston.

Holiday visitors in the home of Donna and Dean Burger were

Carolyn and Joe Lukenbach of Silverton.

Danny and Becky Buzzard spent the holidays with Becky's parents and four sisters in Austin. Did you know that Becky's dad, Bill Bryant, was an All-American football star for Texas University a few years back?

Ken, Judy, John, Joy and Zachary Cambern; Tom, Lendley, Jennifer and Caleb Byrd enjoyed the holidays in Cancun, Mexico.

Majunta Hills, Shannon and Forrest King spent a few days with Majunta's son Rocky and family at Fort Leavenworth. There was a side trip to the quaint town of Weston, Mo. with its step back in time to the late 1800s. Majunta has three children in college now: Rocky, Shannon and Wendy Fruscella. She and five daughters are nurses.

Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith hosted a New Year's Day party for administrators, school principals, school board members and their wives. After researching traditions, Sally prepared black-eyed peas for good luck, greens for fame and beans for good fortune.

Tom Lindsey had written some daffy and appropriate New Year's resolutions for the guests, at least certain guests. Each guest received a 1988 penny to bury in his back yard, to bury the past year and to anticipate a bright 1989.

The Griffith family spent the

holidays in various parts of South Texas plus a walk-over trek to Mexico from a Brownsville parking lot after parking the family car there. The bad news was: the family car was stolen. The good news was: transportation home was available by cab and plane. No wonder Sally wanted to bury the old year!

Tom and Joann Miller joined their sons, David and Jay of Fort Worth, and flew to Boston, Mass., to attend the wedding of their daughter and sister, Pam, to Tom Engle on New Year's Day.

A pre-nuptial party from 4 to 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve was held at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall at the top of the hill in Hingham, Mass. Guests were served a catered buffet followed by square dancing. They dispersed to downtown Boston for the annual "First Night" celebration held each New Year's Eve.

The wedding and reception were held New Year's Day in Ruggles Baptist Church, a stately colonial church with cathedral ceilings. Its white walls and ceilings have decorative gold-filigree ornamentation. Marble steps lead up to the church doors. Wedding music was played on an old-style pipe organ.

Pam dressed on the third floor and descended down three floors of marble staircase to the sanctuary for the wedding.

Following the wedding and reception, Pam's prince whisked her away in a white Cougar to spend two nights at the Yankee Clipper Inn in Rockport, Mass., before flying to Jamaica for a week.

Sounds like it was an impressive and memorable wedding setting.

See you next week.

Katie

Insurance company advises against husband-only credit

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Not establishing a credit history in both spouses' names is a major error many families make, according to Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity Co.

Aetna says that even though there is more protection than in the past, it is unwise to rely solely on the husband's credit rating.

"In case of divorce or death, it

takes time, effort and money for the wife to get credit in her own name," a company spokesman says.

The company advises women to consider maintaining their own credit when they marry by continuing accounts in their maiden names or writing creditors to explain that they want to retain separate credit records.

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Michele Wallace Bride Elect of Jeff Steward



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Honda workers tackle recycling 50 tons of cardboard daily

By **JOE B. MCKNIGHT**
Associated Press Writer

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP)— Five employees of the Honda automobile plant who tackled a \$500,000 annual waste problem say their biggest obstacle was to convince management they could do it.

Now, after two years of meeting after hours and between shifts, talking to management, finding contractors, contacting fellow workers and working with Honda's legal department, the five have put their idea to work.

And they thought it was such a simple thing: Save waste cardboard and sell it.

They had watched for years as cardboard was compacted into trash trucks along with Styrofoam, plastic and floor sweepings and taken to a landfill.

"A couple of us were talking one day about the tons of cardboard and Styrofoam being thrown away every day and we thought it was a shame,"

says Fred Farley, one of the five members of the Waste Watchers NH (New Honda) Circle.

They are among about 400 workers in Honda's Material Service section that unpack car parts and see that they get onto conveyor belts to the assembly line.

One of them wondered aloud if they could sell the trash.

Several co-workers drank coffee over the idea a few times before forming an NH-Circle, one of 151 such employee groups involving about 25 percent of the plant's 4,750 workers.

"When we first started it was a big deal, and management was hesitant," says Don Ferguson, a Waste Watchers team member. "They wondered if we could handle it."

Research shows that cardboard makes up 55 percent of the nearly 90 tons of trash that leave the auto assembly plant every working day. Nearly all parts for the cars, from ashtrays to seats and wind-

shields to trunk lids, arrive in cardboard boxes.

A little arithmetic helped the five conclude that the 50 tons of cardboard being trashed daily made recycling worthwhile.

In the first 13 weeks it was worth \$159,000 to Honda in trash sold for recycling and the previous cost of having it hauled to a landfill.

From conception to inception was a long, sometimes hard, road for Farley, of Bellefontaine; Larry Hannan, Ferguson, Caesar Chilton and Charles Jackson, all of Springfield.

Their project was chosen by Honda as a winner among NH-Circles. The payoff was a trip to Japan for Farley, Hannan and Ferguson to tell a Honda world convention how they made the idea a reality.

The NH-Circle is a throwback to the early industrial era when employees worked out industry problems on the factory floor, and knew that management would listen to them.

"Once the associates (Honda talk for employees)

become involved, we let them run a project from start to finish," says Bill Hayes, assistant manager-administration for voluntary involvement programs. "We're strong on getting everyone involved."

"We didn't have any additional manpower to help us," Farley says, "no budget for people or equipment."

They talked a Honda subsidiary, Honda International Trading Corp., into buying trash compacting equipment, to be paid for with proceeds from the sale of waste cardboard.

"Ten percent of the income is a brokerage fee and 90 percent is used to pay for the equipment," Ferguson says. "When it's paid for, that 90 percent will come back to our department as profit."

Those involved agree that money is the main incentive, because Honda has an annual profit-sharing payout to its associates.

Execution ban sought for mentally retarded

By **MICHAEL L. GRACZYK**
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The legality of executing mentally retarded people comes under the scrutiny of the nation's highest court this week in another challenge to the Texas death penalty law.

The nine U.S. Supreme Court justices Wednesday are scheduled to hear from attorneys representing the state of Texas and inmate Johnny Paul Penry, sentenced to death for a 1979 rape-slaying.

Penry, 32, has an IQ estimated at between 50 and 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

He has said he was abused by his parents, particularly his mother, and never attended school except for a few days in the first grade. He was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up southeast of Houston. Convicted of rape in 1977, he served two years of a five-year prison term.

Three months after his release, he was charged with the murder of Pamela Mosely Carpenter, a Livingston housewife raped, beaten and fatally stabbed with scissors she was using to make Halloween decorations.

Penry's case is the second within a year to result in Supreme Court review of the Texas capital punishment law, which since 1974 has sent nearly 300 men and women to death row. Since 1976, when the high court allowed capital punishment to resume, 29 men have been put to death in Texas — more than any other state.

Among them was Donald Gene Franklin, whose attorneys last year unsuccessfully argued that Texas jurors were not allowed to consider mitigating circumstances before deciding he should be put to death.

Penry's case is viewed in part as a followup to Franklin, whose challenge was rejected in June by a 6-3 vote of the justices.

The court will be asked to consider two questions — whether jurors should have considered Penry's retardation before deciding to impose a death sentence and whether anyone with Penry's mentality ever should get the death penalty, says Penry's attorney, Curtis Mason.

A ruling in Penry's favor on the first question is seen as having impact primarily on Texas cases, since it focuses on the way Texas juries decide a death sentence. A ruling in his favor on the second question would have major impact on cases nationwide, according to Bob Walt, an assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital cases.

"You can always find psychiatrists who come in and say this person is mentally retarded," Walt says. "It's very tough to figure out how a case will affect the nation until it comes down. But it has the potential for having a broad impact."

Mason is optimistic about a ruling in his favor, but is more conservative on the ramifications of such a decision.

"Either way they go, it's bound

to affect a little more than Penry, but how much more, it's up in the air, depending on how they write the opinion," he says.

The basis of Mason's optimism is a concurring opinion in the Franklin case, written by Justice Sandra O'Connor and joined by Justice Harry Blackmun, that under different fact situations she may have voted differently, Mason says.

"It's the same issue as within Franklin except I've got some mitigating circumstances," Mason says of his case.

He sees Penry getting a chance at a new trial or having the death sentence commuted to life. But he dismisses the idea that many convicted killers would contend they are mentally retarded as a means of avoiding the death chamber.

"With somebody who is retarded, there generally is a long history," Mason says. "With Penry, his history goes way back. When he first was diagnosed as retarded, he was 9."

Walt, however, contends the Penry case already has resulted in execution delays for inmates who are not retarded but claim to be.

"I have six or seven where they brought in a psychiatrist and say he's mentally retarded," Walt says, adding that while a few Texas death row inmates may have a lower IQ than Penry, Penry is the only one legitimately considered retarded.

Both sides get 30 minutes to argue before the court. A decision is not expected for three or four months.

On death row, inmates who intently keep abreast of legal maneuvers in capital punishment litigation expect a rather narrow ruling from the court on Penry.

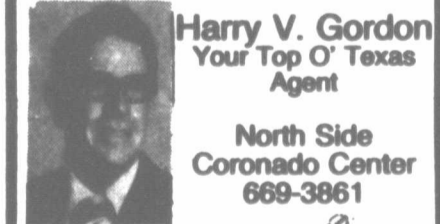
"If they were looking at any great changes or their idea was to even contemplate looking at any great changes, we would have gotten that kind of vote more on Franklin," says death row resident Lester Bower. "This is just an additional step as we coax the Supreme Court to see what they will and will not accept. I think it's simply a feel-it-out type of situation."

Penry, who says he can't remember the year he was born, who can't read and who barely can write his name, haltingly tells interviewers of his "miserable childhood" where he was "treated like a dog."

"I do need help," he says. "I'm not going to deny that. I do need help — all that I can get. I don't think by executing me they can get the job done."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Labor gp.
- 4 Richard Milhous
- 9 Jima
- 12 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 13 Miss Oyl
- 14 Fish appendage
- 15 Odd
- 16 Homeric epic
- 17 Exist
- 18 Affirmations
- 20 Is excessively fond
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 24 Soap ingredient
- 25 Israel's Golda
- 28 de France
- 30 Plant part
- 34 Formerly
- 35 Enjoyment
- 36 League
- 37 I possess (cont.)
- 38 Cookie ingredient
- 39 Sharp rebuke
- 40 Northern constellation
- 42 Landing boat
- 43 City in Norway
- 44 Diamonds (sl.)
- 46 Fiery
- 48 Explosive (sl.)
- 51 Of soles
- 55 Workers' assn.
- 56 Suitable place
- 60 3. Roman
- 61 Law deg.
- 62 Sobber
- 63 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 64 Compass point
- 65 Ticker
- 66 Superlative suffix

DOWN

- 1 Questionable
- 2 Joyful exclamation
- 3 Methods

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	B	B	S	E	B	O	E	Q	U	E	
R	I	R	E	E	O	A	N	U	R	D	
L	A	I	T	R	O	S	A	L	I	N	D
E	S	T	A	I	M	U	P	S	Y		
A	I	D	E	Y	M	A					
K	I	N	D	S	I	M	P	U	L	S	E
O	R	N	O	E	T	C	H	Y	E	S	
L	A	I	E	L	S	A	E	R	A	S	
A	N	A	T	O	M	Y	K	L	I	N	E
U	N	O	T	A	L	C					
E	B	O	N	U	R	E	I	T	S		
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U	R	I	E	N	D	O	E	T	T	E	
L	A	D	N	O	U	N	L	S	A	T	

- 45 Sea shell
- 47 Public
- 48 Egyptian river
- 49 Infirmitates
- 50 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 52 Biography
- 53 Is not well
- 54 Public disturbance
- 57 Rage
- 58 Espionage org.
- 59 That girl

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64												66

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are sometimes too generous to the wrong people for the wrong reason. There is a strong possibility this may be one of those days. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure that the goals you are striving so hard for at this time are worth the effort you are expending. There's a chance you'll be disappointed when the objectives are achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions may lose patience with you today if you fail to bring into the open something that is disturbing you. Undefined problems cannot be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on guard today so that a friend who always likes to stir things up doesn't drag you into some trouble. Don't be this person's fall guy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you are not an indecisive person, but today you might impede your own progress because of your reluctance to make decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to expedite a situation today you might delegate some responsibility to an individual who cannot be relied upon. To be on the safe side, handle the critical chores yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your curiosity get the better of you today so that you poke your nose into something where you are not welcome. If friends think you're too prying, they'll clam up in your presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate, as well as other members of your family, may have to be handled with extra tact today. If your behavior is inconsiderate, rumbles in your household are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your co-workers will be affected by the type of example you set today. If you're not prepared to do your fair share, don't expect cooperation from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Analyze your expenditures at this time to see if you can start eliminating some of your smaller expenses that nickel and dime you to the breaking point. It can be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could turn out to be a very frustrating day for you if you make unreasonable demands of yourself. Be satisfied with doing the best that you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today when dealing with someone you dislike, do not do anything out of spite or malice. If you try to even up an old score, you're the guy who could come out on the short end again.

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Agriculture

Memorial tree



Vietnam vets (from left) Geoffrey Steiner, Hugh Beebe and Brian Burke plant an oak tree on Steiner's farm last week in memory of Jason Rother, a Marine who died in a training exercise. Steiner plans to plant 58,000 trees on his farm near

Cushing, Minn., in memory of those who died in Vietnam. A donation by a Coors beer distributor last week saved the farm from foreclosure.

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WAYS TO GET MORE THAN WATER FROM IRRIGATION

Getting more out of irrigation systems than simply moisture is the goal of the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo on Jan. 10.

Speakers will discuss and demonstrate ways individual producers can make their irrigation systems more efficient and effective, use them safely to apply chemicals with the water and plan their crops to make best use of irrigation.

The program will begin at 9:25 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. It is sponsored by the Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Proven methods of applying insecticides with irrigation systems will be discussed by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist. Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, will cover the potential and economics for herbigation.

Sizing and calibrating equipment for accurate chemical application, as well as safety regulations, will be the topic of

George Rattledge. He is assistant manager of Inject-O-Meter Co., Clovis, N.M.

Soil scientist Fred Pringle, Soil Conservation Service, will look at things which affect how much water soil can store. Management of surge valves for productive irrigation will be explained by Robert Bruno, P&R Surge Systems, Lubbock.

Leon New will discuss pump and power unit performance and how to determine if repairs are warranted.

Crop options offered growers under the federal farm program, and their irrigation requirements, will be explained by Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension agricultural economist.

A growers' panel will relate personal experience in planning and managing maintenance and repairs of pump and power units and center pivots. Panelists will be Dale Coleman of Dumas and Glen Hart of Stratford.

Additional information about the conference is available at the Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

IMPACT OF BIOTECH

Biotechnology in the future may change the mix of land, labor, management and capital resources used in production agriculture.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist in policy and marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Knutson said products of biotechnology research will be more expensive than current inputs, increasing the capital's importance.

Increased yields will make land relatively less important, thus possibly reducing conservation concerns about soil erosion.

He said the reduced need for pesticides and commercial fertilizers will lead to fewer environmental quality problems, especially ground water quality problems related to agriculture.

At the same time, more complex technology requires higher levels of management skills.

He said that manual labor will be reduced in relative importance because of the ability to engineer products which can be

more readily produced, harvested and processed mechanically.

The need for skilled labor will increase. Required skills will extend to professional or paraprofessional agricultural knowledge. This will include the ability to run computers, transfer embryos, identify and treat diseases, inject somatotropins, balance rations or conduct soil tests.

Knutson said changes in the mix of required labor skills will occur gradually because of the sporadic nature of technological breakthroughs and the adoption process.

A higher percentage of the labor and management on farms will be college educated, and graduate training will not be unusual.

Continuing education courses designed to keep pace with technological change will become routine.

"Farmers and skilled farm professionals may spend a month out of each year in the 'classroom' as either a teacher or a student," Knutson said.

Catfish helping farmers keep heads above water

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gene King used to set trotlines in the Ouachita River or the Bouef for catfish. These days he uses a tractor to haul them out of the 42 acres of ponds that have replaced his soybean fields and pasture.

"My father was a farmer. I grew up helping him grow cotton and cattle, and cattle are still my first love. But as far as profitability on the land goes, it's catfish that makes sense," he said.

King, 43, is one of a growing number of Louisiana farmers who are turning to catfish to keep their heads above water financially.

Gary Jensen, an associate aquaculture specialist at Louisiana State University, found a responsive audience in New Orleans at a recent seminar on catfish farming.

"There's no doubt that the traditional row crops are suffering because of low prices. Farmers are looking for other cash crops and catfish has been very profitable," Jensen said.

Louisiana, which ranks fourth in catfish production nationally behind Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas, had about 1,000 acres of catfish ponds in 1984, Jensen said. In 1988, 9,000 acres of ponds were under cultivation.

"Catfish farming has sure boomed around here," said Albert Cobb, the manager of Louisiana Catfish Inc., The Wisner, La., processing plant has been in operation for 13 months.

"We like to think of ourselves as the catfish capital of the world. We still have a way to go, but we're working on it," he said.

Catfish growers built the plant because of the need for additional processing facilities, Cobb said. In its first full year of operation, he said, it processed 5 million pounds of fish.

"Catfish is big business around here. Wisner has a population of 2,500 people and we employ 84 of them. What's more, we have plans in the near future to add another 50, so you can see the kind of impact we're talking about," Cobb said.

Switching to catfish can be expensive. King puts the costs at between \$2,000 and \$2,500 an acre just to build the ponds, construct the pumping and water systems, and fill the ponds. The fish are additional.

"It's a big initial investment because to raise catfish you have to have good equipment. The whole name of the game is to raise live fish so you need good aeration and good feeding equipment," King said.

Once the operation is producing fish, however, King said farmers find they have more money per acre, come harvest.

"Overall I'd say your gross yield, per acre, with catfish is about \$2,600 compared to \$600 for soybeans and \$300 in cattle. The net yield would be between \$600 and \$800 an acre for catfish. It would be about \$250 on soybeans and \$200 on cattle," he said.

King said the market for catfish is growing rapidly as well, insuring years of demand ahead.

"It's not a blue-collar fish anymore. The chefs have really helped the catfish image. They've taken it out of the country and put it in the cities and that's where the markets are. Us country folks have always known how good catfish are; city folks are just learning it," he said.

One thing hasn't changed, King said. He still likes his catfish cooked the same way he did when his mother used to prepare those he hauled in on trotline.

"Little salt, a little pepper, dip them in cornmeal and fry them in hot grease. Boy, there ain't nothing better than that," he said.

Boll weevil project studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says another major advance has been made in the long struggle against the boll weevil, for generations a fabled devastator of cotton crops.

Fred Planer of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service says the latest campaign ended Dec. 3 after 35 weeks of eradication efforts.

The cooperative project, called the Southeast Boll Weevil Eradication Program, involved a total of 482,000 acres in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Federal and state agencies, along with the grower-supported Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, cooperated in the venture.

Planer said USDA and state surveys showed that 99 percent of the fields in the program sus-

tained no weevil damage in 1988.

Program activities include trapping surveys using traps baited with sex scents, or pheromones, to determine weevil numbers and distribution, and field treatments with malathion, an insecticide used commonly in mosquito control programs.

"The real key to the success of this program is uniform participation of all cotton producers so that weevils can't run away from one farm and go to another," Planer said. "With uniform participation, there's no place for the weevils to hide."

The Southeast program began in September 1987, following the successful eradication of the boll weevil through a similar program in areas of Virginia and the Carolinas, he said.

Weather dodges farm forecasters

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather continues to be the biggest question mark for Agriculture Department economists trying to figure out where U.S. farm production may be headed in 1989.

For example, most analysts say the historical record shows little chance that the devastating drought of 1988 — which shriveled crop production by 30 percent — will repeat this year.

But the drought's effects are still apparent in much of the land, where subsoil moisture has yet to recover. And even long-shot odds of the 1988 heat and drought repeating are causing USDA economists a few nightmares.

The uncertainties are important as the economists look at all crop prospects, but they are particularly vital for feed grains and how this year's output might affect livestock producers.

Dave Hull of the department's Economic Research Service says in the January-February issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine the acreage of corn and other feed grains is expected to increase in 1989 because of a relaxation in the government's land-tiling requirements.

The program changes, he said, could add 8 million to 10 million acres to this year's corn plantings. In all, the corn area for harvest next fall could be in the range of 67 million to 69 million acres, compared with an estimated 56.7 million harvested in 1988.

Last year's corn production was 4.67 billion

bushels, down from 7.06 billion in 1987 and 8.25 billion in 1986. Yields averaged 82.3 bushels per harvested acre, compared with more than 119 bushels per acre in each of the two previous years.

"Many estimates of 1989 corn yields range from 110 to 115 bushels per acre, although these forecasts may be weighting the 1988 disaster and potential weather problems a bit too heavily," Hull said. "If weather cooperates (in 1989), yields of 120 bushels per acre are not out of the question, considering long-term trend increases of more than two bushels per year."

If that happens, he said, farmers could harvest between 7.7 billion and 8.3 billion bushels of corn next fall.

Hull said that if 1989 corn production is at the low side of these projections, farmers probably would see some decline in market prices in the 1989-90 season.

The agency currently projects corn prices will average \$2.40 to \$2.80 per bushel in the 1988-89 marketing year that began last Sept. 1.

But if this year's harvest is at the higher end of the projection range, the price decline would be much sharper as U.S. stockpiles once again start to rebuild. Hull said prices then could drop in 1989-90 to near the government's price support loan rate of \$1.65 per bushel.

"If yields return to normal, 1989-90 production of barley, oats and sorghum also is likely to rebound," he said. "Stocks of barley and oats would tend to build modestly if production returns to normal, and prices probably will fall."

Arbor Day activities packet available

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture is offering a free information packet to anyone interested in participating in Arbor Day activities during the upcoming year.

Texas Arbor Day officially occurs on Jan. 20, 1989. However, tree planting and landscaping projects in observance of the celebration will stretch well into spring, depending on local planting conditions.

"Trees and other landscape plants make our surrounding more beautiful, shelter us from the extremes of weather, enhance the value of our homes and

the economy of our cities, and help conserve our natural resources. I hope people all over Texas will get involved in this most worthwhile activity," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

TDA is working with other state agencies and private organizations to promote greater observance of Texas Arbor Day. It is anticipated that activities will be planned by schools, PTAs, Scouting organizations, FFA and FHA chapters, parks and recreation departments, garden clubs, botanical gardens and arboretums, service groups and

the media.

Besides TDA, other organizations involved in the promotion of Texas Arbor Day are the Fort Worth Parks and Recreational Department, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Association of Nurserymen, Texas Extension Homemakers Association, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Forest Service and Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

To receive the free Arbor Day kit, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711 or call (512) 463-7624.

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Boat people languishing in rude camps on flight to freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than 680,000 "boat people" have fled Vietnam since Saigon fell to the communists in 1975 and about 615,000 have been resettled, most by the United States, Canada and Australia. But in recent years, scaled-down resettlement programs have left thousands languishing in rude camps. Scores of others die each year in their flight for freedom.

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

BAN THAD, Thailand (AP) — La Kieu Mai Ly, the 16-year-old daughter of a rice farmer, fled Vietnam by boat seeking a better life, expecting to eventually join an aunt in the United States.

Five days into the voyage in May, Thai pirates in the South China Sea rammed the boat, drowning many of the 22 passengers. They attacked those who tried to hang onto the boat to save themselves with long poles and knives.

The pirates abducted Mai Ly, her sister, her aunt, and two other women. They repeatedly raped the women during eight days of terror and then tossed Mai Ly into the sea. She swam for hours before another boat rescued her. Her two relatives are still missing and presumed dead.

Mai Ly is now staying in this austere camp near the volatile Cambodian border where Thailand has sent Vietnam's "boat people" to discourage more from coming. But she says she would never return home despite her ordeal at sea and the Thai government's refusal to allow the boat people to resettle in the West.

"I would commit suicide first," she says as late monsoon rains muddy the floor of her bamboo and thatched roof hut.

The boat people continue fleeing Vietnam more than 13 years after the communists defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam in April 1975. But they are now sailing into a world increasingly reluctant to receive them.

More than 680,000 boat people have fled since 1975 and about 615,000 have been resettled, most by the United States, Canada and Australia. But in recent years, scaled-down resettlement programs and increasingly restrictive selection have left thousands of "long-stayers" languishing in the camps for years, many with serious psychological problems.

In 1979, Asian nations already hosting more than 200,000 boat people pushed tens of thousands from their shores, killing many, and threatened to shoot others. But at a Geneva conference in



Vietnamese walk in rain among bamboo huts of UN-aided camp in eastern Thailand. (AP Laserphoto)

July of that year, Western nations pledged to resettle the refugees and Asian nations promised to give them safe asylum.

That led to a recent surge in the exodus. The refugees from Vietnam now include not only those fleeing political persecution, but also "economic migrants" and people seeking to join relatives abroad.

In 1988, scores of Vietnamese drowned as authorities pushed their small wooden boats off Thailand. Some were beaten in dreary Hong Kong camps, others were left to drift and die at sea.

"The Western nations are tired of dealing with the problem and perceive themselves as no longer able to sustain the guarantees they made in 1979," says one senior Western aid official.

In a recent series of urgent consultations, nations have agreed to another international conference early in 1989, but this time to forge a strategy to deter rather than ease the exodus.

There is some cause for optimism. Vietnam for the first time

to help them resettle. "We hope that a successful reintegration of those would break 13 years of assumptions that once they leave Vietnam, their resettlement in third countries is automatic, that the Eden is there and they've got to give it a try," Vieira de Mello said in an interview in Bangkok.

After subsiding for a few years, 28,116 boat people arrived in neighboring countries in 1987 — the largest annual flow since 1982 — and camp populations swelled. In the first nine months of 1988, 37,676 Vietnamese landed, double the number of the same period in 1987.

That overtaxed the patience of Asia's developing nations, resulting in the most serious asylum crisis in years.

Thai marine police and fishermen pushed off or rammed boats that arrived on the East Coast in a massive smuggling network involving corrupt Thai, Cambodian and Vietnamese officials. Western aid officials said at least 100 boat people drowned and others

were attacked by pirates after being turned away. Hundreds of others were stranded on islands with no regular source of food or water.

Government officials called the boat people invading economic "opportunists" who posed major security problems.

Thailand halted resettlement abroad and sent all new boat people to this camp in the nervous no-man's land of the Thai-Cambodian frontier, alongside some 300,000 Cambodians huddled on the doorstep of the decade-old war in their country.

Thailand in April announced restoration of asylum but sources say the pushoffs continue.

"Asylum across the board is pretty much over in Thailand," says a senior Western aid official. Tiny, crowded Hong Kong in June ended one of the region's most generous asylum programs and began screening new arrivals to separate political refugees from economic migrants, who are to be repatriated. Officials said that instead of the ethnic

Chinese from the bourgeois class the communists once persecuted, most new boat people were peasants difficult to resettle abroad.

Guards at Hei Ling Chau Center used their feet, fists and batons to beat Vietnamese on June 19 when they went on a hunger strike after complaining they were not getting enough food. The medical staff examined 100 Vietnamese in 45 minutes.

Malaysia said it was fed up with boat arrivals and threatened to close its Pulau Bidong camp housing more than 10,000 boat people by the end of 1989. Officials warned the country would begin turning away boats from its shores.

A U.S. Navy ship, the USS Dubuque, abandoned a drifting ramshackle boat of Vietnamese in the South China Sea in June, and some starving passengers said they later murdered and ate two boys on board. Fifty-two passengers survived 37 days at sea, but 58 died.

The commander of the Dubuque, Capt. Alexander G. Balian, has been relieved of duty.

Moreover, pirate attacks have become much more savage. Compared with the same period last year, the number of Vietnamese reported dead or missing in attacks in the first nine months of this year soared from 21 to 428 and those raped or abducted from 61 to 142.

These tragedies have posed a dilemma: How do you preserve the right of asylum without encouraging more people to flee?

Nations attending talks in Bangkok this fall urged a package of measures, including repatriation, and renewed pledges of asylum and resettlement based on region-wide screening like that in Hong Kong.

The United States has quietly expressed support for involuntary repatriation of economic migrants under certain conditions. In other major policy shifts, it has proposed a moratorium on resettlement and narrowing its program to Vietnamese who qualify as immigrants or are of special humanitarian concern, such as people held in political "re-education" camps because of their U.S. ties during the war.

In a recent interview in Hanoi, Assistant Foreign Minister Vu Khoan said Vietnam was trying to discourage the boat exodus by expanding the Orderly Departure Program for people to leave on regular jet flights, and the resettlement in the United States of half-American children and former re-education inmates.

Telephone museum in Kentucky ringing a bell for nostalgia

By LISA JACKSON
The Winchester Sun

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — At the beginning of this century, the telephone number for the Clark County clerk's office was 67 — not 744-6700 or 745-0067, just 67.

One resident's number was one. No telephone number contained more than three digits, and Winchester's telephone book was near pocket-size, resembling an address book typed on index cards.

The directory, called the East Tennessee Tele-

phone Co. book for Winchester, is one of hundreds of items displayed at the Telephone Pioneers Museum in the South Central Bell building on Forest Avenue.

John Satterwhite, who retired from South Central Bell last year, says the first telephone pole he ever installed is the one in the museum. His first set of pole climber hooks are there, as are telephones dating from 1877, a telephone booth and a bull's-eye switchboard like the ones seen in old television shows.

Items for the museum, which opened in Septem-

ber, have been gathered during the past year. "Several of us pack rats had gotten stuff and stored it away, hoping someday there would be a museum," Satterwhite says. Items have been loaned, donated or purchased.

The telephone book was found with an antique telephone in a farmhouse near Boonesboro. A statement in the book reads: "The mail is quick, the telegraph is quicker, but the telephone is instantaneous."

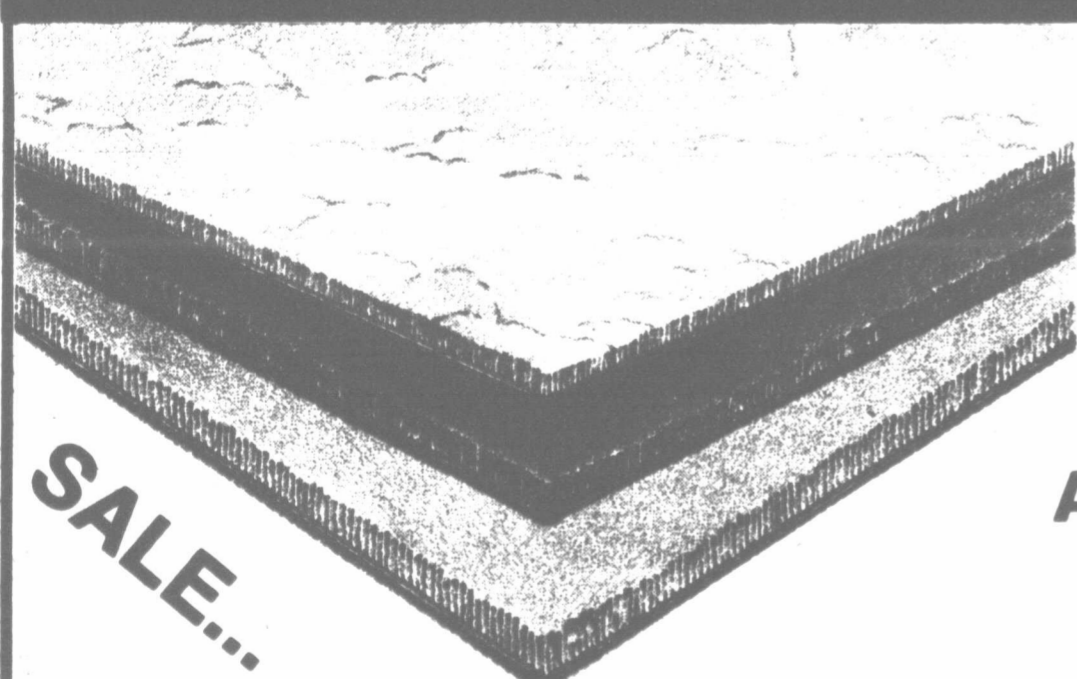
Satterwhite and Gordon Blackman, who retired four years ago, remember using many of the items

displayed and agree that it seems strange for them to be museum relics now.

Tools, testers, pictures and telephones line the walls of the one-room museum, and Satterwhite wonders where the museum will expand when it outgrows its space.

A South Central Bell water jug, flashlight, mirror and hatchet are displayed. Telephones with small television monitors attached to them are shown (the phones were introduced around 1950).

Telephone Pioneers has opened similar museums in Louisville and Owensboro.



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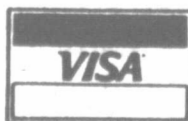


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Feline hotel proving to be profitable new enterprise

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — For the first time cats outnumber dogs as America's favorite pets. But when pet owners leave on vacation, dogs are still much more likely to have a special place to stay.

Rhoda Humble is looking to change that. She has opened the Pussy-Foot Inn, a felines-only boarding facility southwest of Midland.

The Pussy-Foot Inn offers a home-like atmosphere with its 12 cages set up in a converted mobile home next to the Humbles' residence. Being next door provides peace of mind for both Mrs. Humble and her clients. "If the cats were away from the house, I would worry about them, and if something happened, no one would know until morning."

With the current set-up, Mrs. Humble checks on her guests several times during the evening.

"Veterinarians are good about boarding cats and dogs, but they just don't have the time to spend with the animals like I do," Mrs. Humble said. The homey surrounding of the Inn includes 24-hour radio, indoor and outdoor lights, and heating and air conditioning, depending on the season.

"Repeat customers and word of mouth are crucial to my business," said Mrs. Humble, who is working with the Small Business Development Center at Midland College in hopes of strengthening her marketing program.

She keeps a file on each former guest including records of their

shots and individual personality quirks.

"I hate to see cats categorized — they are just like kids," she said. "They each have their own disposition."

Owners also must sign a release in the event that their pet needs to be taken to a veterinarian during their stay. The Inn provides only boarding and light grooming services; all veterinarian services are provided by professionals.

The \$4 per day charge includes "top of the line" cat food, bottled water and litter. Each guest gets its daily exercise, one at a time, while Mrs. Humble cleans each guest accommodation. Each guest room is a carpeted 2-foot by 4-foot cage with individual feed, drinking and restroom facilities. Each cage is washed and disinfected thoroughly between guest visits.

For owners of more than one cat, adjoining cages can be linked so that housemates may share a double-size room.

"They can't get out of the building, I've had some of the best try," Mrs. Humble says.

Mrs. Humble, a cat-lover with three of her own, says that this business is one easy way to get the affection of more cats without having them fulltime. "Kind of like grandkids," she said.

"Some of my clients have been here enough that it is like a second home to them."

The Pussy-Foot Inn has hosted registered show cats as well as family pets.

This year, Mrs. Humble hopes to expand her business into pick up and delivery of guests to the Inn.

Warning: Surgeon general's report produces striking change

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tobacco has been accused of mischief ever since people first lit up. But in the United States, it wasn't until a surgeon general's report 25 years ago that a methodical scientific indictment was drawn up. Since then, anti-smoking attitudes and campaigns have steadily gathered force and produced striking change.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For the employers of the Marlboro Man and the vast majority of Americans who found comfort and contemplation in smoke rings, the warnings had been clear, and the formal announcement of 1964 came as no big surprise.

Twenty-five years ago next Wednesday, after 14 months of studying 8,000 scientific reports, Surgeon General Luther Terry's blue-ribbon panel announced that smoking was bad and "a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

Statistically linked to lung cancer, heart disease, stroke and various malignancies of the throat and mouth, smoking was called health enemy number one.

Remedial action began benignly enough: warnings on cigarette packs that reminded the fatalistic smoker that he could be killing himself.

But in the ensuing years it has become a new kind of uncivil war which smokers see as a bullying campaign against individual rights and many non-smokers see as a crusade in which their health and well-being is at stake, not to mention their own carpets and coffee tables which in years past were vulnerable to falling ash and embers.

Back in 1964, at an accelerating yearly pace, more than 70 million adult Americans in a population of 192 million smoked more than 523 billion cigarettes, 7.1 billion cigars and used more than 150 million pounds of tobacco in other forms, a pipeful, a chaw or a dip of snuff.

These days, after two and a half decades of warnings and repressions, some 55 to 60 million Americans smoke out of a population of some 220 million. They smoke 575 billion cigarettes a year, some 4 billion of various types of cigars and cigarillos, and they use a little less than 150 million pounds of tobacco in other forms.

They smoke less per capita today, but spend a lot more for it. Most hotels and airports charge



(AP Graphic)

nearly \$2 a pack, and the price would make a World War II smoker (18 cents a pack) choke before he took a drag.

In 1964, smokers spent \$8 billion on the ugly habit, some \$3.3 billion of which went to federal, state and local governments as taxes. Today they spend \$35.5 billion on tobacco, and almost \$10 billion is collected as tax.

All of this in the face of a nationwide campaign that has banned smoking in many federal buildings, work places, restaurants, airplanes, trains and rest rooms. In terms of regulation and educational programs, the scale is unprecedented, save for prohibition, and the stated aims by health authorities more ambitious than any attempt to persuade people to change such an ingrained habit.

Three years ago, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop announced that he expects a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

"This is not a prohibitive society," he said. "We're not going to tell people they can't smoke. We learned that we can't tell people they can't drink."

They can, however, devise tactics to isolate and then eliminate the habit.

Smelling victory, the surgeon general put on a smile and suggested that outdoor smoking be mandated in the spring "and by the time cold weather comes, it will be well ingrained in their habits and they won't come in to smoke."

Backed by "the whole grassroots movement of militant non-smokers," he said: "I think the person that smokes in 1995 is going to smoke alone or with other smokers. That might be in his bathroom or his back yard or in a segregated area. I wouldn't be surprised to see it out of doors."

Even now, the smoker can sense his growing isolation. Smokers have felt the elbow in their backs at their local, formerly friendly bars and were asked to move the ashtray. This is something like asking the altar boy to douse the incense in church.

The federal government finds itself on the horns of a dilemma. It actually controls the growing of tobacco by allotting acreage to 180,000 farms in 23 states and Puerto Rico. This stabilizes production and insures price levels.

The Commodity Credit Corp. lends farmers money against the value of their crops, the loans being repaid as the tobacco is sold. For many farms, tobacco is the one stable factor in an otherwise unpredictable market.

Consider:

Wheat last year yielded \$96 an acre. Soybeans yielded \$183, cotton \$459, peanuts \$632, feed corn \$202 and sweet corn \$724. Tobacco yielded \$3,206 per acre.

For many states it is a prime cash crop. North Carolina reaped \$738 million last year, Kentucky \$514 million, South Carolina \$151 million and so on down the line to West Virginia which reaped \$4 million.

The tobacco industry employs almost 57,000 people who feed the product to just short of a million retail outlets that include almost 619,000 vending machines.

The United States exports \$3.4 billion worth of tobacco a year, more than any other country, and the figures grow every year.

So Uncle Sam condemns the weed, hems in its users, yet encourages its cultivation and its export.

Anti-smoking forces, the white hats, while chastising the smoker

for his foolish habit, see him as the victim of sinister forces, the black hats, the tobacco industry.

Lori Heise, writing in *World Watch*, a product of the Worldwatch Institute, which tries to keep its fingers on the ills of the world, lambastes what she calls the "unhealthy alliance" between government and the industry.

She says that tobacco remains "legal today solely by historical accident and political maneuvering."

"The accident is that millions of Americans became addicted to tobacco before the hazards of smoking were widely recognized and before products sold to the

public were systematically reviewed for safety. The maneuvering involves skillful political manipulation by the tobacco industry to obtain exemption from every law and authority designed to protect the public from hazardous substances."

She says that with falling domestic demand, the industry is aiming more at foreign markets, the Third World, especially Asia — for instance Japan, where 63 percent of the males smoke, and China, where 70 percent of the males smoke. Only 27 percent of American men smoke, she says.

Furthermore, American cigarettes sold abroad are higher by far in tars and nicotine than domestic brands.

Indeed, those 25 years ago when the surgeon general first attacked smoking, most smokers cut down and looked to the industry to provide them with safer cigarettes, which the industry did. Opponents, who had pressed for safer cigarettes, then pressed for none at all.

The strength of the new attack on smoking has the fervor and the rationale of "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers." The National Academy of Sciences in 1986 legitimized studies that held that non-smokers were endangered by environmental tobacco smoke which was called ETS.

That same year, the surgeon general said that 20 years of accumulating evidence allowed the verdict: "It is now clear that disease risk due to the inhalation of tobacco smoke is not limited to the individual who is smoking, but can extend to those who inhale tobacco smoke emitted into the air."

While urging changes, he emphasized that those changes "should not be designed to punish the smoker."

"Cigarette smoking is an addictive behavior, and the individual smoker must decide whether or not to continue that behavior; however, it is evident from the data presented in this volume that the choice to smoke cannot interfere with the non-smokers' right to breathe air free of tobacco smoke."

Indian dig tests volunteers' physical limits

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's called the Four Corners, the area where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico come together, and it's a region rich in Indian artifacts. Here a private group has established a non-profit research center where you don't have to be a trained archaeologist to get a chance to dig.

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Here in the southwest corner of Colorado, school children and other amateurs are digging alongside archaeologists hunting for clues to what happened to the Anasazi Indians who disappeared from the region more than 600 years ago.

Stuart Struever, a self-styled

archaeologist-entrepreneur and founder of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, calls it a kind of "intellectual Outward Bound," referring to the wilderness training program that challenges people to test their physical limits.

About 1,300 people came to Crow Canyon last year to get their hands in the dirt. They included retirees from New York, grade-schoolers from Chicago, teen-agers from a nearby Zuni reservation, Soviet young people on an exchange program, and others.

Several hundred other people attended the center's traveling seminars on Southwestern archaeology.

Under the supervision of trained researchers, the student diggers excavate the ruins of the

Anasazi, the "ancient ones" in the language of some of their apparent descendants, the Navajo.

The Anasazi lived in the Four Corners region from about 500 B.C. until their sudden disappearance from much of the region about A.D. 1300, archaeologists say.

Money for Crow Canyon's research and six full-time researchers comes from students' fees, and contributions from individual and corporate patrons.

The center also has programs designed to bring in children from Cortez and nearby Indian tribes to teach them about the Anasazi.

Ian Thompson, a Cortez native and local historian who is director of the Crow Canyon Center, says it has helped raise local consciousness about the Anasazi.

Crow Canyon lies on the relatively fertile McElmo Plateau, region, elevation 6,900 feet, in the shadow of Mesa Verde, where archaeologists earlier in the century excavated some of the best-known Anasazi cliff dwellings.

Crow Canyon's campus just outside Cortez includes research laboratories, conference rooms, the beginnings of a library, artifact-filled sandboxes for children under 11, a cafeteria and dormitories that can house up to 100 people. The dorms are shaped like hogans, traditional Pueblo Indian dwellings.

A short drive away, around a series of shallow canyons, are the excavation sites. A survey begun about five years ago revealed 454 sites of Anasazi ruins in about a 1½-mile circle roughly between the campus and Sand Canyon, the major excavation site.

In this area, very little topsoil accumulates over the years, so it

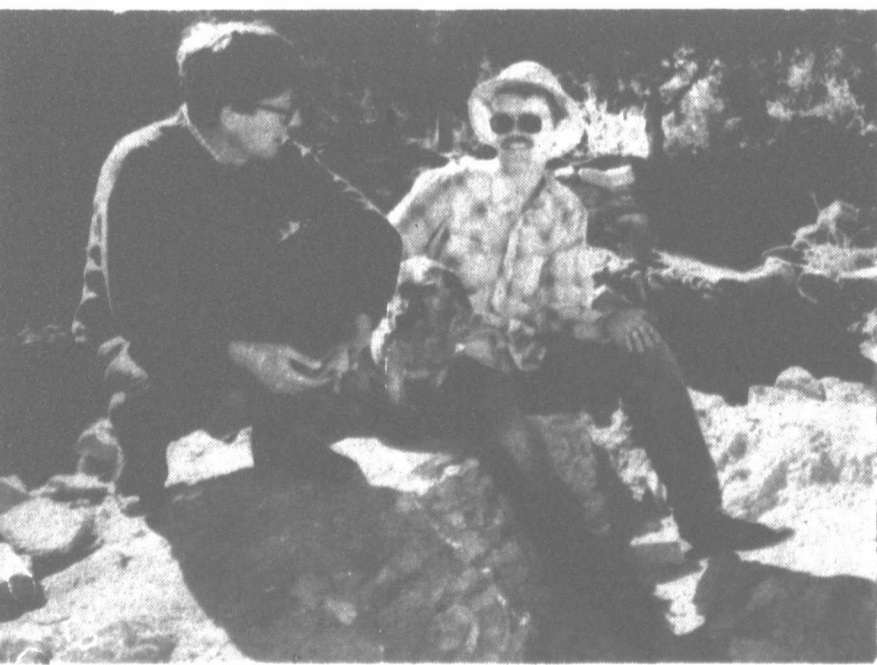
is easy to see centuries-old Anasazi sites ringed by rocks in the middle of farmers' fields. Aside from the major dig at Sand Canyon, a handful of test sites also are being excavated.

Bruce Bradley, director of the Sand Canyon excavation, says the McElmo Plateau is rich in Anasazi ruins but has not been explored much by archaeologists, who have concentrated more on Mesa Verde and other sites.

Bradley hopes to learn more about the final stages of the Anasazi civilization and perhaps find out what happened to them.

This is not Struever's first experiment in combining research with public education. In his native Illinois, as director of the Center for American Archaeology and professor of archaeology at Northwestern University, Struever directed the huge excavation at the Koster site, in Kampsville, which drew thousands of students and lay archaeologists in the 1970s.

Struever's introduction to the Southwest came when he moved to Telluride in 1976 to write a book about Koster. He said he quickly became a convert to Anasazi archaeology and the "magical" region.



(AP Laserphoto)

Struever, left, and Bradley take a break to discuss Anasazi Indian dig.

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