

Report: Crime climbs

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The 1979 annual report of the Pampa Police Department shows there has been a steady increase in crime throughout the city.

"The crime rate is steadily increasing," Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said, "but the rate is not excessive." In comparison with other towns with comparable population, the chief said, Pampa would "fit in to the average group."

The report, compiled from police records, indicates the department had a 41 percent clearance rate on Class I crimes during 1979.

Class I crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle thefts. All other crimes are fall under "Class II."

Ryzman said the Class I clearance rate, is below the national average which is "somewhere in the vicinity of 18 to 20 percent."

The Pampa PD cleared about 60 percent of the Class II crimes, the report shows.

"Fortunately, the police department has enjoyed a high clearance rate for several years," Ryzman said.

He attributed the high rate of clearance to "capable, dedicated people putting in the extra effort to work on criminal investigations."

In Class I crimes, the report states, only one homicide occurred this year. Reported rapes increased from three for 1978 to seven for 1979. Burglaries decreased for the year. However, robberies, assaults and larceny increased.

The report shows officers responded to 15,223 calls and patrolled more than 220,000 miles.

"A DWI (driving while intoxicated) could range as high as two hours from the time the officer stops the person until he has finished the paper work," he said. "Arrests take time."

The chief said he would like to have more miles patrolled, but indicated this is an area where "you'd have to have more officers to be able to do it."

A further study of the report shows that only one fatal traffic accident occurred within the city limits. It also shows traffic accidents have decreased from 696 in 1978 to 671 for 1979.

Injuries were also down for the year with 167 reporting injuries in traffic accidents. The 1978 total was 206 and the 1977 total was 261.

The largest number of accidents - 99 - occurred in January but there were more injuries - 23 - in March.

Fewer traffic tickets were given in 1979 than 1978. Warnings were up, while slightly less parking tickets were given by officers.

SUNDAY



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Workers reject contract

Airline strike looms

From staff and wire reports

A strike against Southwest Airlines was approved late Saturday night by 90 percent of the mechanics, stock clerks and cleaners employed at the airline. By the same margin, the union employees rejected a final contract offer by Southwest.

Federal mediators sought another negotiating session in the hope of averting the walkout, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, airline officials still did not know Saturday what the full effect of an impending strike against the airline would be. Amarillo included.

Camille Keyes, spokesman for the company, said the airline was still hoping at 6 p.m. Saturday that there would be no strike, one hour before union employees were to vote on a final contract offer.

She explained that a plan to deal with such a move, such as reorganizing airline traffic, would only be organized if a strike went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. She added that no specific contingency plan had been adopted.

"Everything depends on whether a strike goes into effect, if the airline is completely shut down or if the contract goes into effect," Keyes said by telephone. "Hopefully, they'll vote an approval of the new contract."

She added that passengers scheduled for Sunday flights all over the state would not be re-routed from Southwest to other airlines if a strike is called.

The than 100 mechanics, cleaners and stock clerks met Saturday to vote on Southwest's "complete and final" contract offer.

"In three meetings, the offer will be explained to the people and they will vote on whether to accept or reject it," said Joe Medley, assistant general chairman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. "When and if they reject it, they will take a strike vote. The votes are in locked ballot boxes and will

not be opened until after the 6 p.m. meeting." The meetings were scheduled for 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Medley said.

Should Southwest be forced to shut down, airline president Howard Putnam said 1,600 employees probably would go off the payroll "within 48 to 72 hours."

Putnam said the airline has a backup plan that would operate 12 737s with non-union supervisory personnel providing maintenance. But he conceded the ability to continue would hinge on how many non-IAM employees honor the union's picket lines.

IAM president Lanny Rogers has said he is confident other unions would honor picket lines if the 106 union employees go out.

The union has been operating without a contract since the previous 3-year contract expired in August. The Dallas-based airline serves cities in Texas and also flies to New Orleans.

Airline and union officials said they were far from agreement on basic issues, primarily the base pay rate.

The airline has offered to raise the base pay from \$9.10 to \$11 an hour during the first year of the contract, but increases over the next two years would be inadequate, Rogers said.

Talks between Southwest and IAM broke off Thursday after the airline increased its offer. That proposal would give base pay raises to stock clerks and cleaners, increase severance pay provisions and "several other improvements," said a spokesman for the airline. Union representatives at first rejected the offer, but Friday agreed to present it to members on Saturday.

Putnam said the airline's final pay offer totaled more than \$1.6 million in pay hikes and additional compensation and benefits.

Rogers said the union is demanding — a halt to unrestricted overtime



BLIZZARD CONDITIONS in Grand Forks, N.D., Saturday stalled this car, making it almost impossible for the two men to get it going again. The blizzard hit the Red River Valley area for the second

time in one week. Two inches of snow fell Saturday and winds were gusting up to 45 mph, causing visibility to drop to zero at times. For a complete look at the weather front, turn to page 2.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer conditions through Sunday with winds diminishing. Sunday's high will be in the low 60s. Wind warnings are out on area lakes. Friday's high was 42, the low was 31.

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What's Inside

Fiddlin' for capitalism

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Lev Kardonsky, formerly a violinist with the Red Army Ensemble and now branded a "traitor" in Mother Russia, has been enlisted by corporate America to spread the free-enterprise gospel.

Five years ago, the bearded Kardonsky left the Riga Opera and Ballet Theatre, took \$100, two suitcases and his violin and fled the Soviet-controlled province of Latvia for Vienna.

From there, he traveled to Italy, where a Jewish organization arranged his trip to the United States.

Since then he has built a comfortable life in this Dallas suburb, entertaining audiences with his rich, classical repertoire and promoting the capitalist cause on radio spots and in "Time" and "Newsweek" advertisements paid for by a Texas insurance firm.

Although Kardonsky says "the United States is the best country in the world," he quickly notes, "it's not perfect. In fact, its biggest fault is its liberalism."

"There are times when Americans don't know when to keep quiet. And that's one advantage the Russians have. Like (in) Afghanistan, they never said they were going to move, they just did," he explained.

"The Russians are very smart people. They know what they're doing. But they only do what they do because the United States and other capitalist nations just sit back and watch. And you can't deal with the Russians that way."

The 33-year-old musician's plight began in 1970 when he applied to audition with the Riga Symphony Orchestra, but was refused. He believes he was denied the position because he is Jewish.

Disillusioned with the socialist life, Kardonsky asked permission to leave his homeland lying on the western edge of the Soviet Union.

"I guess I always thought of leaving," he said. "I don't like or believe in socialism. It doesn't progress a country."

However, his request became tangled in a maze of "conditions" established by the socialist government before he could abandon the Soviet Union.

"When they finally let you leave, you aren't allowed to take any documents with you," said Kardonsky, who arranged to have the vital records, including his master's degree in music, smuggled

out of the country before his departure.

"Leaving, especially if you're Jewish, is very scary. You lose your job because the government considers you to be a traitor. You're watched very closely," he said.

"And it's especially tough now. I have a cousin who's supposed to go to Israel later this month. But right now it's hard to say, because of everything that's happening," referring again to Afghanistan.

"The military situation there is very bad right now."

When Kardonsky arrived in New York on May 7, 1975, he was "shocked. Everything was different. The customs, the food, the language, the thinking."

The following day Kardonsky, with \$3 in his pocket, packed his bags and moved to Texas, where he went without work for three months while he learned English.

Finally, aided by the Jewish Vocational Services, Kardonsky landed a position with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and later was hired by a Dallas restaurant to entertain customers.

A year ago, Employers Insurance of Texas recruited the musician to endorse advertisements supporting the American corporate philosophy.

"In the Soviet Union, they told us how bad capitalists make it for the American worker. Compared to the Soviet Union, most people live very well here," the ad begins.

"I know that's probably what most Americans expect to hear, but the fact is the wages are poor, your time is very tied, and you live in constant fear someone will tell the government what you say."

Although his parents, brother and sister have immigrated to Israel, Kardonsky admits he would like to return to Russia to see his friends.

"But I know I can't. The government believes all foreigners to be spies. I think it would be interesting to go back for a while, but I know for me that's impossible. Everything that's printed about what I say goes into a file," he said.

"And I think it wouldn't be wrong to say my file is growing, and growing and growing," he laughed.



Lev Kardonsky

Services tomorrow
No services are scheduled for Monday.

Area meetings

Wheeler County Commissioners will meet in Regular Session, Monday at 10:00, in the courthouse. Items to be discussed will include: The monthly report on the Wheeler Fire Department by Ken Daugherty. A discussion of the Wheeler Fire Department and the Civil Defense Program, will be headed by Daryl Snelgroves. Melvin May of the Mobeetie Fire Department, will discuss the Mobeetie Fire Department and the City of Mobeetie. The new rabies law and the Wheeler County responsibilities with the new law will also be a topic. Wheeler Ambulance Services will report on their activities. Holiday closing dates for the Courthouse will be posted. Consideration of the implementation of the auditors recommendations will be discussed by the commissioners.

The White Deer agenda will include: Consideration of the approval for the Driver Education Program, held in the summer months of 1980. Skellytown coach, Tommie Thornburg will teach one of the classes. Interpretation of the existing policy on attendance to workshops and conferences for staff personnel. White Deer Superintendent, Standerfer will give the Board members the monthly report on tax collections. A trustee election for April 5, 1980 will be ordered to elect three school board trustees, two from Skellytown and one from White Deer. The progress of the self-evaluation study will be discussed. A report on the physical plant improvements will be given. Superintendent Standerfer will give the financial report. A report on personnel will be discussed.

Miami School Board will be meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Board of Education Room, for the regular session. The agenda includes, the submission of a list of bills and financial statements. This list is comprised of the computerized budget comparison reports, lunch reports, fund balances, and the tax collectors report. Information items will be the changing of number eleven on Policies of the Miami I.S.D. as submitted from the Texas Association of School Boards. There will be school lunch information and the audit by the Texas Education Agency.

Hemphill County Commissioner Court will convene Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse. The agenda is as follows: Commissioners will appoint a county health officer. Dr. Rush Snyder is the present health officer. New Hemphill County Hospital Board members will be appointed. Members will be asked to consider the child welfare board contract changes. Changes will include payments from the state, formerly paid by Hemphill County.

Action items on the agenda will include, adoption of policy EFD (local) "Field Trips and Excursions" final reading. An approval of the audit, concerning the Child Nutrition Audit. Kindergarten teacher employment will be discussed. Bus transportation will be an item for resolution. Debbie Stribling will report on the State Property Tax Board Valuation Division, of property values.

A discussion of x-ray examinations for employees will take place at the meeting, future physical examinations for new employees may include the x-ray examinations. The appointment of a grievance committee for Hemphill County will come under consideration. Approval of deputation for the Sheriff's office. Work done on the county courthouse will be discussed.

Insurance will be on the agenda for Hemphill County Commissioners, including auto, unemployment, and workmans compensation, for employees and county vehicles. Airport construction including, a fixed base operator, gas storage, and hangar rent will be discussed.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm Tuesday. Gradual clearing and turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday. High Tuesday in the mid-60s northwest and mid-70s southeast, cooling by Thursday from the upper 50s northwest to mid-60s southeast. Low Tuesday mid-40s northwest and upper 50s southeast, cooling by Thursday to the mid-30s northwest and lower 50s southeast.

White Deer Independent School District will hold the regular meeting, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday; clearing and cooler Thursday. High Tuesday and Wednesday mostly in the 70s, lowering to the 60s Thursday. Low Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s, lowering to near 50 Thursday. West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday, becoming mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday with mild daytime temperatures. Highs upper 50s north to the upper 60s south and the mid-70s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to the mid-40s lower elevations of the Big Bend.

FORECAST

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Mostly fair through Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday. A little warmer Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 62 to 69. Low Sunday night 37 to 46. High Monday 63 to 73. South Texas: Sunny and warmer Sunday and Monday. Clear and not so cold Sunday night. High Sunday 60s and 70s. Low Sunday night 40s and 50s. High Monday 70s to mid-80s extreme South Texas. West Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer Sunday and southeast Sunday night. Low Sunday night 32 to 46. High Sunday and Monday 65 to 75. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Thomas Witt, 1800 Holly
Mrs. Ann Marie Brown, Rt. 1, Hedley
Baby Boy Brown, Rt. 1, Hedley
Biff Allen Cowan, Leisure Lodge
Floyd H. Payton, 937 E. Scott
/Clois D. Herring, Jericho Rt., Clarendon
Mrs. Virginia Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner
Vurnie McClendon, 308 N. Banks
Timothy Churchman, 516 Powell
Kelsey Malone, 431 W. Harlem
Pattie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers
Ellen Neusch, Box 174, Panhandle
Baby Boy Neusch, Box 174, Panhandle
Dorothy Allen, 532 S. Somerville
Jimmie B. Young, 814 N. Frost

Dismissals
Mitzi Carol Blalock, 1113 Montague
Wyndell Cox, 1425 N. Russell
Cynthia Snow, 1012 Crane
Teresa Ramirez, 949 Barnard
Mrs. Esther Frenkel, 605 N. Sumner
James M. Farrell, 1101 Juniper
Randy Grady, 616 N. Gray
Annie Florence Frier, Leisure Lodge
Stephen Rodgers, 533 Red Deer
Mrs. Lisa Braddock, 1527 Coffee
Baby Boy Braddock, 1527 Coffee
Jim Ward, 2001 Mary Ellen
Ione Wallace, 429 N. Dwight
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid
Marcy Ledford, Box 422, Skellytown
Ruby M. Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy

Betty Davis, Box 662, McLean
Joe Morris, 1912 N. Banks
Ann Marie Chapman, 1313 Coffee
Alice Davenport, 16 Perkins, Phillips
John E. Lowe, 1020 E. Scott
Cody Padgett, Box 406, Lefors
Maria Ontiveros, 1005 Neel
E. June Lawrence, Box 6, White Deer
Viola Matthews, 111 S. Starkweather

Births
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Rt. 1, Hedley
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neusch, Box 174, Panhandle

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Cecile Ferguson, Pampa
Cynthia McKinney, Borger
Baby Girl McKinney, Borger
Kelley Kitchens, Borger
Lanell Canida, Borger
Miguel Rangal, Borger
Beulah Boles, Wheeler
Clifford Barnhill, Borger

Dismissals
Michael Truman, Borger
Charlie Romero, Stinnett
Hazel Mason, Phillips
Harry Chinn, Borger
Opal Henderson, Phillips
Irene Hooks, Borger
Frances Padgett, Fritch
Dian McKamil, Borger
Kenneth Stried, Borger
Benjamin Koonz, Borger

Births
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donny McKinney, Borger

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
Lona Jones, McLean
Della Street, McLean

Dismissals
Walter Williams, McLean
Lillian Reynolds, Wheeler
Edward Sharp, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Louise Neugin, Pampa
Juanita Garmin, Clarendon

Dismissals
None



STOCK CAR driver Tim Williamson of Seaside, Calif. receives medical treatment beside his disabled car from track physician as emergency personnel from Riverside International Raceway attend him after Williamson's crash during Saturday's Stock Car Products 300 race. Williamson later died. (AP Laserphoto)

Lefors school board studies tax proposal

Compromise was the final decision from the members of the Lefors Independent School District at their Thursday meeting. Board members agreed that senate bill 621, concerning one district tax appraisal board and the fair representation of the entities involved, has created confusion within schools and communities.

Earl Tarbet, School Board President, took the lead in explaining events concerning bill 621. According to Tarbet, "When the district tax appraisal board was first started, each community wanted a fair representation. We want a voice, not a majority."

Lefors board members listened as Tarbet said "that Pampa would eventually pay 51 percent of the cost of board operation. Lefors would pay only 19 percent." of the cost.

School Superintendent, Jerrel Julian, added that "the thing (district tax board) needs to be talked out." Board members discussed the importance of talking out the mutual problems with the Pampa officials.

General opinion of the board ran in favor of a nine man board compromise. Tarbet, said "this would give Pampa five representatives and the other taxing bodies would have one representative each. It seems the fairest way to go."

The idea was raised, of one of the entities hosting a meeting, presenting the nine man board as a workable compromise. Board members agreed to this as the quickest solution to a problem which could drag on for months if introduced into the courts.

After further discussion the Lefors School Board decided to be the district to start the talks.

The motion was made to have a meeting with the City of Pampa, the Pampa Independent School District and the other five entities involved in the districting case to present the nine man board compromise.

Another item of importance on the agenda, was a discussion of the rising cost of extracurricular activities at the Lefors School.

Julian said "expense has inflated the budget and many activities engaged in are not profitable." According to Julian, "The \$12,000 budgeted this year may not be enough." Board members will discuss the expenses again at later board meetings.

Hemphill deputy announces for post

Art Haliburton, former Hemphill County sheriff's deputy, made his announcement Thursday, as a candidate for the office of Hemphill County Sheriff.

Voters will make their choice at the polls in May. Haliburton in announcing his candidacy promised, "the people of Hemphill County will be better served" if he was elected. Haliburton said, "fair and impartial law enforcement will be available for all citizens, and if elected, a deputy would be assigned to patrol rural areas."

Haliburton "favors an open press for public access, concerning the activities of local law enforcement."

The current use of city-county police protection is favored by Haliburton.

Present sheriff, C.H. Wright has not yet announced if he will run in this year's election.

Robert Duvall hastens 'Apocalypse Now'

In 'Apocalypse Now,' the sixth film for producer-director Francis Coppola, Robert Duvall makes the gung-ho Lt. Colonel Kilgore the kind of vividly unforgettable character that both audiences and critics have come to expect from him.

His realistic approach to acting can be seen in the way he conceived of 'Apocalypse's' Now' Kilgore.

It was Duvall's portrayal of Tom Hagan, 'consigliere' to the Corleone family in Coppola's award-winning 'The Godfather' (in which Duvall was nominated for an Oscar) and 'The Godfather, Part II,' that originally brought Duvall to national attention, although his motion picture career had started almost a decade before.

Duvall made the rounds in television and appeared in such series as 'The F.B.I.,' 'Mod Squad,' 'Naked City' and 'The Defenders.' Some of his other movie roles included 'Network' and 'The Betsy.'

Monday thru Saturday Jan. 14th thru 19th Photographer Hours 9 to 8

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GETTING A LITTLE HELP from rodeo clown, Fibur Slaughter, Kristy Thoman, 15, Green River, Colo., tries to catch and halter a doggie during a catch calf contest at Denver's Western Stock Show

Saturday. Even with the unauthorized help, Kristy was unable to maintain her grip long enough to win an animal. (AP Laserphoto)

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NEWSMAKERS

Anne Henderson of Pampa, is one of fifty-one students named to the Dean's List for the 1979 fall semester at Baker University. To be eligible for the honor, students must maintain a 4.00 grade point average.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henderson, of Pampa.

Baker University, located in Baldwin City, Kansas, is a United Methodist-related liberal arts university. It is the oldest four-year college in the state.

Four Clarendon College Pampa Center students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1979 semester. Vickie Askins, Elva Lewis, Martha Whitley, and Judy Blackwood, were the four students honored.

Dr. Bob E. Riley, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon college made the announcement.

To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above on 12 or more semester hours of credit or receive a grade of A in a vocational program.

Three West Texas State students placed in recent forensic competition at El Paso Community College.

John Dean, Muleshoe junior, received a first place in the oratory competition.

Khristi Reed, Amarillo freshman, placed third in impromptu speaking.

Janice Grimes, Canyon freshman, placed third in after-dinner speaking.

A total of 13 WTSU forensic team members advanced to final competition before being eliminated. Four team members qualified to compete in the National Forensic Associations meet in Alabama in April.

The four qualified include Grimes in after-dinner speaking, Kelly Davis, Spearman freshman, poetry and Reed in oratory.

The WTSU Forensic Team will travel to Sam Houston State University for the next competition, Feb. 29.

Jon E. Rape, of Pampa will graduate Jan. 25, during Oklahoma State Tech's fall trimester commencement exercises.

Rape will receive a diploma in diesel and heavy equipment mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Rape, Pampa.

An honors and awards ceremony to present academic and leadership awards is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Covelle Hall.

Wayne W. Miller, vice president of Oklahoma State University and Director of Oklahoma State Tech, will present the appropriate awards to each graduate.

Roy Leon Brower, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brower, 916 Terry Road, Pampa, has been selected for listing in 1979-80 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A senior at Oklahoma State University, he is majoring in Industrial Engineering and is president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Mary Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors, was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the fall 1979 semester.

She was also selected for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national university leadership honorary.

The 1976 Lefors High School graduate is a junior food and nutrition major with emphasis in clinical dietetics.



A MAROONED MOTORIST takes the only way out when his car stalled in Redondo Beach, Calif., Saturday. The "puddle" he attempted to drive through turned out to be four feet deep. Heavy rains continued to pour in Southern California Saturday, and were expected to continue throughout the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy faced three operations; went on to win stock show

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Something special was happening Friday afternoon when the 16-year-old boy and his 850-pound heifer entered the show ring alone at the Bexar County Junior Livestock Show.

The boy was Glenn T. Dirks, who has undergone two 15-hour operations in the past 18 months to remove a brain tumor.

The blue-ribbon Santa Gertrudis heifer was a gift from a rancher who wanted to give Glenn something besides the tumor to think about.

Two years ago, the 16-year-old East Center High School sophomore was quarterbacking the freshman football team and had ever encountered any major medical problems. In fact, he had played football 10 days before his first operation, said his father, Edgar Dirks.

The first operation was in October 1977, and the second was last July. Four days after the second operation, there were complications that required a third shorter operation.

Dirks said the tumor was not malignant, but would grow back if any portion of it escaped the surgery. He said doctors determined the tumor was growing back after the second operation, prompting a series of radiation treatments.

Glenn will undergo tests Monday to determine if the radiation got the rest of the tumor, Dirks said.

"Glenn is not out of the woods yet," said Dirks. "We hope to see the tumor is all gone and the Lord sees fit to let him get well. He can't stand up to any more surgery. We have to bank on what's been done," said Dirks.

After the first operation, the East Central freshman class dedicated a pep rally to Glenn. They did it again last year, and Glenn was able to attend.

"The whole school turned out. It was really moving to watch those kids. I was crying," said Roxanna Spencer, Glenn's freshman English teacher.

The Youth for Christ group, American Legion Post 539 and other groups collected thousands of dollars to defray the medical expenses. Rancher Bill Deagen of Sutherland Springs gave Glenn the registered Santa Gertrudis.

Glenn named it "Deagen's Joy."

"That was one of the most beautiful donations," said Charles Jones, the Youth for Christ, sponsor at the school. "It really helped Glenn take his mind off not being able to participate in sports. The calf was a form of therapy and kept Glenn occupied."

Glenn's father agreed, "I could never thank Bill Deagen enough. He just flat gave us that heifer. She is a registered Santa Gertrudis and a real beauty."

The heifer won a blue ribbon Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SATURDAY JANUARY 19th
10 a.m.

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SS office in new location

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and an open house for the new Social Security office at 125 S. Gillespie will be held Jan. 17 beginning at 10 a.m.

The Pampa office originally opened in December, 1965 in the Hughes Building. In May, 1970, the office moved to north Hobart street and several weeks ago moved to its new location on Gillespie.

Mrs. Martha McSteen, regional commissioner of the Dallas region of the Social Security Administration, will be guest speaker at the ribbon cutting ceremonies, which will begin at 11 a.m.

McSteen has been commissioner since 1976. She has been manager of the New Orleans district office and served as regional representative for Health Insurance for both the Dallas and Denver regions.

Teenage safe drivers eligible for awards

Pampa teenagers are being rewarded for their safe driving habits under the new "teenage safe driver plan" being conducted by the city's police department and sponsored by MacDonald's.

Micky Bynum of 2801 Rosewood was the first teenager this year to receive a certificate for a free "Big Mac" from Lt. Preston Bailey, program director.

Driver of the year will be selected on the basis of his driving record and a written test. A trophy will be presented to the year-end winner.

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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covenanted Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Church & state in Poland

The recent successful visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States may give Americans some idea of the dramatic effect produced by the Pope's visit last June to his native Poland. There are many reasons why his Polish visit shook the very foundations of that atheistic regime.

The Polish Catholic Church is the only powerful independent organization allowed to exist in any Communist country, and it is carrying on, now perhaps more than ever, its historic role as defender of the nation and incorporation of the national spirit. A thousand years ago the Poles turned to the Roman faith as protection against the German onslaught. From the thirteenth century the Church played a large role in Polish history, and in 1656 King John Casimir proclaimed the Holy Virgin queen of Poland. The church became the chief custodian of nationhood during the period from the late eighteenth century until the First World War, while Poland was partitioned and subjected. Then Catholicism distinguished Poles from Lutheran Germans and Orthodox Russians; and especially the latter, who held the greater part of Poland, strengthened the faith by attempting to repress it. In the Second World War, the Church was martyred by the Nazis. Now it represents the affirmation of Poland against both Russian domination and Communist philosophy in a country made homogeneously Catholic by wartime boundary changes.

Other independent organizations having been destroyed, the Church remains the custodian of national history and values—and the chief theme of Polish history for centuries has been conflict with Russia. The Church venerates the fallen and commemorates anniversaries, many of which have anti-Russian significance. For example, it recently celebrated the birthday of Josef Pilsudski, the chief leader of the antiwar period, whose leitmotif was opposition to Russian, tsarist and Soviet. And when August 20 is observed as Day of the Virgin, Poles do not need to be reminded that this is the date of the repulse of Soviet forces before Warsaw in 1920, a victory credited to the Mother of God. As representative of the national cause, the Church thrives as never before. There are 19,000 priests, as opposed to 11,000 in 1937; twice as many churches (nearly 14,000) as before the war; and twice as many nuns and religious. Moreover, the priests are young, over 60 percent of them being in their thirties or forties. The 44 seminaries are crowded, and the number of priests grows year by year, with a surplus (about 60 yearly) going abroad to serve Polish communities and countries with less vocation for priesthood. Although mass is held continuously for many hours, churches are crowded on Sundays.

Most encouraging is the strength of religious education. Since 1962, religious instruction has been offered in after school hours in Church buildings. Nearly all children in lower grades participate (two hours weekly), and close to half in secondary school. There are a few (11) Church-run lycees, which are reputed to be of superior quality. At Lublin there is a small Catholic university, wholly supported by Church funds—unique in Communist countries. A substantial majority of university students consider themselves believers, about 10 percent being Catholic activists. A special mass is held for students at 5:00 p.m., and Warsaw has an "Academic Church" dedicated to them.

The Church has been strengthened by its troubles. It has been rejuvenated and given a new mission on behalf of the whole community. It has lost its properties other than those devoted strictly to religious use; formerly a conservative organization, it has been brought closer to the masses than ever before, and its thinking has been opened and modernized. The Sunday sermon is the chief form of uncensored publication, and the Church is the only organization capable of broadly articulating popular grievances. Thus the Church denounces ills that elsewhere might be left to the press or elected representatives.

The demands of the Church are practically those of the discontented in general. It calls for freedom for its 70-odd periodicals, now subject to the same tight censorship as all other legal publications. They can contradict official dogma only in the most general terms, for example, by asserting the superiority of Divine Law. Recently a message from the pope was mutilated by censors. The circulation of Church publications is also severely limited. The average is only about 10,000 copies; the chief weekly is allowed only 40,000 although the demand is for ten or twenty times as many. The Church also wants access to radio and television, wholly denied except for the broadcast of the installation of John Paul II. Another demand is for judicial recognition. The Church exists in legal limbo. The Church would also like to build many more new temples than the two or three dozen recently allowed each year. Authorities cite the shortage of materials as the reason for denial of permits, but when churches are sometimes constructed illegally they may be pulled down.

There has been little positive persecution of the Church since the semi-revolution of October 1956, when Cardinal Wyszynski was released from prison; but official policy has hardened from time to time, or relaxed as the government felt less confidence. The ultimate purpose of consigning the Church to the discard file of history has never wavered. State education is Marxist-Leninist slanted, and secondary and higher students are required to pass courses in dialectical materialism, although few seem to be converted to the Marxist faith. Housing developments are planned to exclude churches. Unlike other students, seminarians are subject to military draft, but they may become chaplains.

The state also seeks to bend the Church to its purpose. For example, it offers religious instructors a small salary, with the benefits regularly accorded to state workers, on condition that they register their students. Under order of the episcopate the priests and nuns uniformly refuse.

The Communist party would very much like to have the cooperation of the Church in keeping order, controlling crime and alcoholism, and perhaps most of all in getting workers to produce more. The Church for its part is not basically opposed to the socialist order. The party has shown increasing readiness to talk with Church leaders; the party boss, Edward Gierek, has conferred with Cardinal Wyszynski and also visited the Vatican. But there is a fundamental confrontation. One or the other side must surrender basic claims if they are to work in harmony. The state has thus far refused to lighten censorship or reduce atheistic propaganda, and the clash may well intensify as the Church presses for more freedom under the leadership of the new pope. The Church wants no violence, but it is determined to assert its rights. The outcome? One can only observe that at present the Church seems to be getting stronger and the state weaker.

By Dale Tate
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — "A penny saved is a penny earned" — is a Benjamin Franklin, American as apple pie maxim that seems to have lost its punch.

At least that's the prevalent view on Capitol Hill. And it's a state of affairs that Congress clearly wants to change by passing legislation that will entice Americans to save.

The lure will come in the form of a tax exemption for everyone who either saves or invests. The popularity of this concept was clearly illustrated in the Senate, which voted 94-4 for a proposal that would allow the first \$201 of interest or dividends for a single person, or \$400 for a couple, to be tax free. The plan, which would cut taxes coming into the Treasury by \$27 billion from 1981 to 1990, was attached as an amendment to the oil windfall profits tax bill.

Congress adjourned before completing action on the proposal 1979, but the strength and depth of support for the concept of savings incentives almost assures that the proposal will be seriously considered this year. And it could be considered as part of an election-year tax cut package.

The sponsor of the Senate amendment, Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and his 78 Senate cosponsors claim that the low rate of U.S. savings is a principal cause of insufficient capital — one of America's biggest economic woes.

According to Bentsen, recent statistics show that the U.S. rate of savings ranks at the bottom when compared to other industrialized nations. The U.S. rate is 4.1 percent compared to England's 6.6 percent, France's 13.1 percent, West Germany's 13.2 percent and Japan's 25.3 percent rate.

And Bentsen concludes, "If you are looking for a fundamental reason for our economic difficulties, there it is. We have become a free market economy that does not save enough capital investment to keep the system functioning efficiently."

Bentsen's amendment would work like this: The first \$201, or \$400 for couples, of savings interest or stock dividends would be tax free. The way the law works now there is no tax break for savings interest. It's taxed just like earned income, although the first \$100 of stock dividends is tax-exempt.

To qualify for the exemption, the interest

would have to come from an account in a U.S. bank or thrift institution that is insured and supervised or regulated under federal or state law.

Interest eligible for the break would include: interest from bank deposits, certificates or notes of deposit, commercial paper, bills, notes and bonds. The exemption could be claimed beginning with tax returns due in April 1982.

There's plenty of support in the House for savings incentives, too. There, sponsors of a similar measure have used wily political tactics to attach their proposal to another tax bill.

The House proposal would allow the first \$100 of interest from a savings account, or \$200 for couples filing joint returns, to be tax free.

The concept has sufficient magnetism that Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., plans to hold hearings late in January on a variety of savings incentive proposals. Among them is a plan of his own that would defer taxes on savings accounts of up to \$1,000 per family member.

As Bentsen points out — "This is simple and easily understandable, and this

approach will add billions to savings and capital formation."

Add to that the fact that it will have immense appeal to the folks back home and it makes for a very attractive vote when all members of the House and one-third of the Senate are up for re-election.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1980. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 13, 1834, author Horatio Alger was born.

On this date:

In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1945, Soviet forces began an offensive in Silesia, Germany, in World War II.

In 1976, Japan indicated it was ready to sign a World War II peace treaty with China.

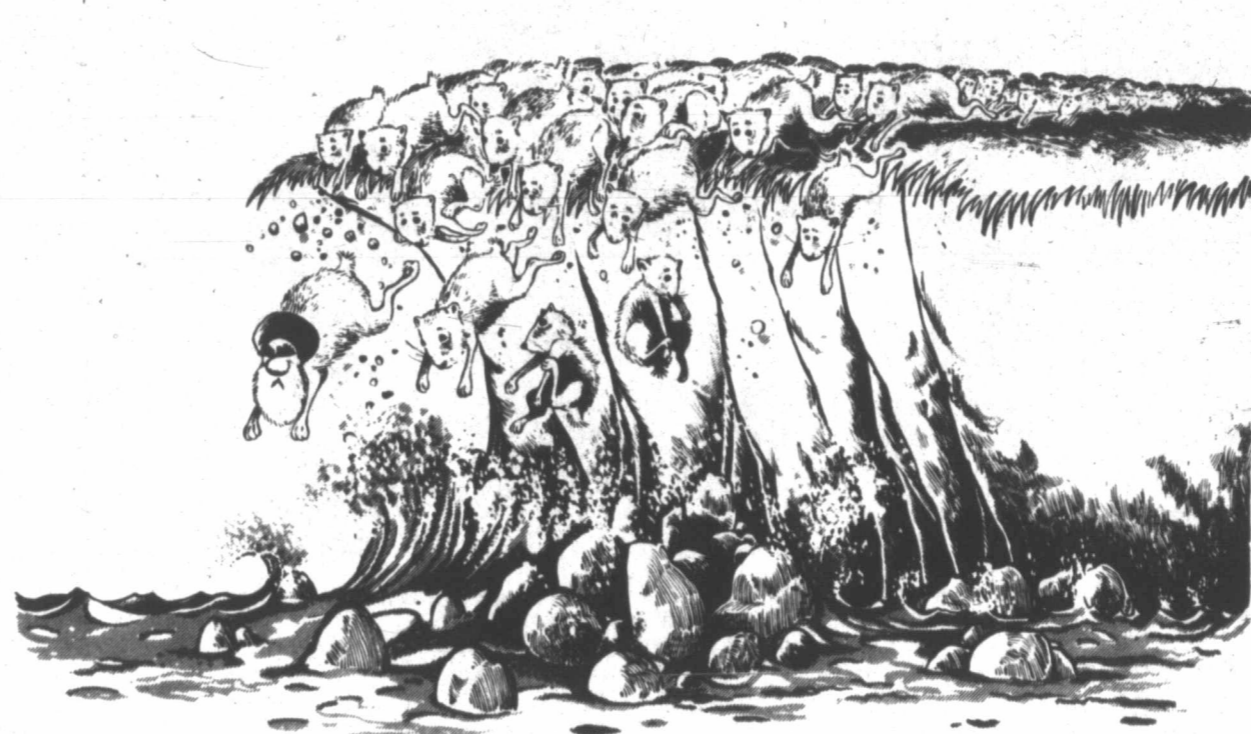
Ten years ago, Israeli planes bombed five targets inside Egypt, including an air force supply base 14 miles from Cairo.

Five years ago, Israeli military forces supported by artillery struck inside Lebanon, blowing up five houses believed used by guerrillas.

One year ago, three Palestinians tried to take hostages in the Israeli village of Maalot, but were killed by Israeli soldiers.
Today's birthday: Ralph Edwards is 67.

Thought for today: To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead — Bertrand Russell (1872-1970).

By Paul Harvey



by Paul Harvey

Child rights

What can we do about the child who wants to kill himself...or the one who is mentally retarded...or the one who demonstrates sexual deviations or a tendency to alcoholism or crime?

Well, there are two things we can do. We can wait until that child's symptoms justify confinement in a mental hospital or a prison.

Or, says psychologist Dr. Jerry Bergman of Bowling Green State University, we can do something about his problems BEFORE THAT CHILD IS BORN.

If you want to adopt a child you really have to prove in advance that you would make "a good parent."

You are put through a complex screening procedure to establish your financial stability, your personal credibility and your qualifications for parenthood. If you are retarded, a criminal or below or beyond the prescribed age you will be refused. That is if you want to "adopt" a child.

If you want children by the birth process you may be an habitual criminal, a lunatic, diseased, depraved, unmarried and unemployable—and you can still have as many babies as you want.

Psychologist Dr. Jerry Bergman says, "The last segment of our society to assert its rights are our babies." He believes they have a right to be born to properly qualified parents.

He proposes a "license for parenthood." Americans have to get a license to practice medicine....

Doctors are not allowed to learn by experimentation....

Americans are required to get a license even to drive a car.

Yet for a purpose infinitely more complex—parenthood—you need no license, no training and no experience.

Dr. Bergman says, "That's like putting a third-grader in charge of an atomic power plant."

What qualifications would be required before one could get a license to have a baby? At least, he says, training in general nutrition, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, child-development, first-aid, physical fitness.

And the prospective parent would have to be mentally and emotionally fit and financially able.

Essentially, these are the same qualifications required of adoptive parents. Anticipating objections, Dr. Bergman concedes that licensing would not guarantee good parents for everyone but the alternative—the present practice of indiscriminately allowing any persons able to procreate to multiply themselves—is more hazardous.

Superseding their right is the right of the child—the last segment of our enlightened society to be grotesquely discriminated against.

Social Security a boon or bust

To many old folks, Social Security is a boon. To the young folks who supply the money, it is a bust.

Now the government's Advisory Council on Social Security recommends that the elderly be incometaxed on one-half of their Social Security loot. This would make Uncle Sam an Indian giver. Why have one government agency give people money, then have another tax it away?

Maybe the fact, stated before in this space, that many people over 65 are not destitute, do not need their monthly Social Security benefit checks to live on — are, in fact, saving them and maybe investing them in the stock market, is dawning on Washington.

The government spokesmen used to tell us that Social Security is not "welfare," that the benefit payments are not based on need but rather on the fact that each recipient, during his working years, contributed to a fund which the government saved and invested, and that out of this fund he would, after retirement, receive payments. In 1936 when the program began, we were assured that the portion of our wage taken by the government out of each pay envelope was a "contribution" (why we were not allowed to contribute it voluntarily was never explained).

Now Stanford Ross, the Social Security Commissioner, admits this was a "myth" which "proved valuable in the early days of the program but...is helping to confuse the debate over Social Security today."

In short, it was a lie. A part of the worker's wage was taken from the employer's bank account before the wage was paid, and another part was taken from each worker's wage. The sum of the two was — and is a tax on wages. That Washington prettified it by labeling it a "contribution" illustrates the penchant of bureaucrats to pass government acts off as voluntary when, in fact, they are compulsory. Nobody "gets back" in his old age what

was taxed from him in his earning years. According to Ross, the benefits are weighted to favor low-income workers as compared to more highly paid people. The low earners receive benefit checks that are larger relative to what their wages were, and the better paid workers get checks that are smaller in relation to their wages. Why? Because of "need," of course, as the paternalists in Congress see it.

The same principle rules in the distribution of welfare cash, food stamps, etc. Social Security is welfare.

The Advisory Council also recommends that payroll deductions (taxes on wages, that is) be reduced from 6.13 percent to 5.6 percent next year and that the wage base to which it is applied not be increased as much as Congress talks of doing.

Where, then, will the government get the money to pay the benefits (this requires more money each year because of the increasing number of people over 65)? It should get the extra dollars from general taxes, which means the income tax, personal and corporate, says the council.

And, if that source runs dry, from borrowing? In practice, this would result, Social Security would become a part of the government's engine of inflation.

How can the stubborn individualist who does not want to be supported in his old age on the kind of welfare known as Social Security avoid it?

In his working years he cannot avoid paying the ever-increasing Social Security tax on his earnings, but he can save for his own retirement, and when he retires at 65 and that Social Security check begins arriving in his mail on the third of every month, he can simply pay it over to his earning sons and daughters, or to others who are working, earning, and suffering Social Security taxes to be deducted from their earnings. This will, in effect, return the tax money to them, at least in part, and will, so far as he is concerned, frustrate the entire program of cops and robbers which goes by the name of Social Security.

Congressmen

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Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator John Tower
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Harold Comer...
District Att.



Rufe Jordan...
Sheriff



Margie Gray
Tax Assessor-Collector



Nat Lunsford...
Justice of the Peace



Bill Sarpalus
State Senate



Foster Whaley...
Representative

Democratic primary election hopefuls announce candidacy

Six persons have announced plans to run in the May Democratic primaries, including four incumbents — Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, District Attorney Harold Comer, State Representative Foster Whaley and Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Whaley, who won election to the Legislative District 66 post in 1978, believes legislators should pass fewer laws but also give equal time to erasing obsolete laws.

He supports more open and local hearings on proposed laws and believes state experiment stations should redirect research and extension efforts toward wind and solar energy.

Whaley, a Pampa resident off and on since 1950, said he kept the promises of his 1976 campaign.

"One promise was to devote full time to the job...this has been done," he said. "We promised to be accessible...this we have done."

He was named the most effective freshman legislator by an Austin bi-monthly publication.

Sheriff Jordan, who has first elected in 1950, said he will run with "the thought of giving you the same efficient administration that I have given you in the past."

He explained that both criminal and civil work has increased in recent years, but said he has kept costs down even with that rise in business.

"I feel I am familiar with and understand the problems of the office and I also have a fine staff of deputies that I am very proud of," Jordan said.

He was born and reared in Gray County. Jordan served as a deputy for former sheriff G.H. Kyle for four years before his election 30 years ago.

Harold Comer, first elected district attorney for Districts 223rd and 31st in 1976, believes his experience is important.

"I hope that my interest, experience and efforts as district attorney for the past three years furnish a sufficient reason for your continued support," Comer said.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and has served as secretary of the Pampa School Board. Comer is a graduate of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas Law School.

Nat Lunsford, Gray County justice of the peace since 1962, said his past record should speak for itself.

"I'm running on my past record," he said. "I believe it is sufficient to warrant being in office again."

Lunsford has lived in Pampa since 1927 and previously served on the Gray County commissioner's court for eight years.

Bill Sarpalus of Hereford will run for the District 31 state senate. He said he believes he understands the issues of agriculture, education, and business, which he added are important to the people of the area.

"I feel we've got to put the government back into the hands of the people," Sarpalus said. "As your senator, I'll know what your suggestions are because I'm going to ask you all the time."

He plans to employ a "mobile office" — a full-time traveling van — in the area to visit towns on a regular basis.

Margie Gray, a 44-year resident of Pampa, has announced she will run for Gray County tax assessor-collector. She has been a deputy in the tax office since 1961.

New grand jury returns indictments, calls docket

Two cases, including a charge of aggravated rape and a charge of indecent exposure with a child, are on the docket call for the 223rd District Court, scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.

Also, the newly-impaneled grand jury for the January 31st District Court term returned 13 indictments Friday.

Monday's docket cases will clear the 223rd court docket except for five cases in which the persons involved have not been found, Harold Comer, district attorney, said.

Joe Wayne Talley, 23, of 627 N. Christy, was arrested Oct. 3, 1979 and later indicted for aggravated rape in an alleged abduction-rape of a Pampa woman Oct. 1.

Randy Lee Ledbetter, 18, of the Bowers City camp, was arrested Sept. 26, 1979 and later indicted for one charge of indecent exposure with a child, a felony charge.

The Gray County grand jury, which was impaneled Friday, returned four initially sealed indictments, but those persons have since been arrested.

The sealed indictments named Adrian Franklin Hartman, Jr., 28 of 705 N. Cuyler, and Perry Glenn Collins, 29 of 1114 Juniper, both on two alleged incidents of delivering marijuana to an undercover agent for money. Both were arrested after the indictments were returned Friday.

Hartman was indicted for two incidents that allegedly occurred Dec. 13, 1979. The sales to the undercover agent purportedly were made at Hartman's residence. The agent allegedly paid \$65 per "baggie," which is approximately one ounce of marijuana. Hartman reportedly sold him six baggies for a total of \$390.

Collins, also named on two indictments, reportedly delivered the marijuana on Sept. 27 and Oct. 12, 1979 to the agent. The first offense allegedly involved the sale of two baggies at \$35 per baggie to the undercover agent, for a total of \$70. The second sale purportedly involved the sale of two baggies, at \$45 per baggie, for a total of \$90.

The incidents with Collins allegedly occurred at the Snappy Shopper Store at 716 Prairie Center.

Bond was set at \$5,000 per indictment for both men following their arrests.

Five indictments were for felony driving while intoxicated, including James Claude White, 27 of 1022 S. Wilcox, Pampa, for an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 8, 1979; Elvis Lee Miller, 48 of 1300 W. Kentucky, Pampa, for an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 28, 1979; Gordon Jack Addington, 48 of 620 N. Christy, Pampa, for an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 2, 1979; Emilio B. Rivera, 35 of 816 Beryl Street, Pampa, for an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 6, 1979; and Sam Laury, 49 of Higgins, Texas, for an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 9, 1979.

Jerry D. Lister of Wheeler County was indicted for felony theft, which reportedly occurred Sept. 1, 1979. Lister allegedly took a car radio from the Pampa Communications Center.

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Bond was set at \$5,000 per indictment for both men following their arrests.

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OFFICER OF THE MONTH Sgt. George Keely, left, accepts an award plaque presented to him as top officer of the quarter, from John J. Ryzman, chief of police in Pampa. Sgt. Keely, a member of the department for slightly over one year, has advocated his determination to remove the drunken driver from the streets. Chief Ryzman confirmed Sgt. Keely's effort with a report of increased arrests on charges of driving while intoxicated for the month of December.

(Staff photo by Jim Willeford)

Kiwanis name Keely 'Officer of quarter'

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News
The Pampa Kiwanis Club has presented Sgt. George J. Keely of the Pampa Police Department with a plaque signifying him as "Officer of the Quarter."

This was a real honor, Keely said, because he was chosen by his fellow officers for the award.

Keely considers himself a "real progressive policeman." Emphasizing the need to get the drunken driver off the road to the officers on his shift, he has increased the number of driving while intoxicated arrests for December.

"I don't do it because I have lost family in an accident involving a drunk," Keely commented. "I just know that drunk drivers are involved in about 60 percent of the accidents in the nation." He added they also cause more property damage and injuries than criminals.

Besides police work, he is active in the rodeo circuit as a bullrider and a bulldogger. He doesn't do it for the money, Keely claims. "I do it because I like to do it."

There's a thrill of fear that goes through you when you get down on the bull's back, he commented. He also likes the feeling of accomplishment he gets by just riding a bull, whether it's win or lose.

In 1980, he has already participated in nine rodeo performances on his days off.

Besides the rodeoing, Keely enjoys oil painting and is an expert marksman.

"Most of my family has my paintings," he said, adding they are usually "snatched up" as soon as he finishes them.

Keely helped design the first pistol range for the Pampa PD and is head range master. He also teaches a women's

firearms orientation class at the local junior college. He helps teach the newest members of the police department in the use of firearms.

Having worked for the Pampa PD for just over a year, Keely has already become a sergeant.

He has a bachelor's degree in psychology, with minors in art and police science (to name a few) and presently working on obtaining his masters degree in social work from the University of Central Arizona located in Tempe, Ariz.

New president at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Texas Tech Board of Regents Saturday named Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos the 10th president of Texas Tech University and third president of the university's Health Science Center.

Board Chairman Robert Pfluger made the announcement following a morning regents meeting. It was not announced when Cavazos will assume the duties of the office.

Cavazos, 53, is the first Tech alumnus to be named president. Presently, he is dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

A native Texan, Cavazos was born on South Texas' massive King Ranch, where his father was foreman of the Santa Gertrudis division for 44 years.

Cavazos received a bachelor's degree in zoology from Tech in 1949, a master's degree in cytology, the study of cells, in 1951, and a Ph.D in physiology from Iowa State University in 1954.

Two of Cavazos' 10 children now attend Texas Tech and two of his brothers Lt. Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, commandant at Fort Hood, Texas, and Robert J. Cavazos, a rancher in Breckenridge, also are Tech graduates.

Texas gasoline availability down; price up in December

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas drivers paid more for gasoline in December and had a harder time finding it as supplies dipped to their lowest level since last summer, according to the American Automobile Association.

"But current supplies are certainly ample to meet the greatly reduced demand typical of the winter months," an AAA spokesman said Friday.

Hardest hit by the cutback in supplies are the metropolitan areas, where a survey of 398 stations showed those operating on Sunday since November had dropped from 44 to 38 percent.

Less than one-third of the stations in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio were operating on Sunday, according to the AAA survey.

And, as imported oil prices continue to rise, only self-service regular gasoline managed to remain below the \$1 a gallon mark.

Current full-service averages were 102.7 cents for regular, up from 96.5 in December, 106.3 for unleaded, up from 100.1, 108.0 for premium, up from 101.8 and 108.9 for unleaded premium, up from 101.9.

Langen's
January —
—clearance

3 Day Sale—Mon., Tues., Wed.

Boy's Sox	99¢ pr.
Boys' PJ's	Reg. \$9.50 & \$10 \$4.99
Boys' Vests	Reg. \$11.50 \$5.99

<p>Special Group Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$14 \$6.99</p>	<p>Special Group Sweaters</p> <p>Reg. \$16 \$7.99</p>
<p>Boys' Flannel Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$15 \$7.99</p>	<p>Boys' Velours</p> <p>Reg. \$18 \$9.99</p>
<p>Boys' Sport Coats</p> <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>Pacific Trail Wind Breakers</p> <p>Reg. \$18.50 \$12.99</p>

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January Clearance save 20% to 50%

<p>sale!</p> <p>Striped cardigans reg. 12.00-13.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">8.99 to 9.99</p> <p>Wrap her in candy striped cardigan sweaters for extra warmth! Our cardigan kid-cuddlers will easily chase winter's chill! Girls 4-14, sizes S-M-L. GIRLS</p>	<p>sale!</p> <p>Terry and knit tops orig. 10.00 - 14.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">3.99 to 6.99</p> <p>Assorted Terry and Knit go-with-anything tops. In girls 4-14. Limited Quantities</p>
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<p>sale!</p> <p>Boy's sweatershirts orig. 12.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">5.99</p> <p>These Soft Sweater Shirts are as rugged as they are good-looking, too! In Boys' 4-7, Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>sale!</p> <p>Embroidered cardigans reg. 12.00</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">8.99</p> <p>She'll love our tender renderings of tradition — beautifully embroidered cardigans and pullover sweaters! In girls 4-6x, sizes S-M-L. GIRLS</p>
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Boys' Department

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts Special Group, broken sizes and styles from 8 to 18.

Reg. 10.50	788
Reg. 12.00	900
Reg. 13.00	975
Reg. 13.50	1010

SALE!

Boys Nylon Ski Jacket

19.90

REG. 29.00

Three styles in polyester fiberfilled ski jacket with concealed hood, zip front. Striped styles in shades of brown, red, navy sizes 8 to 18.

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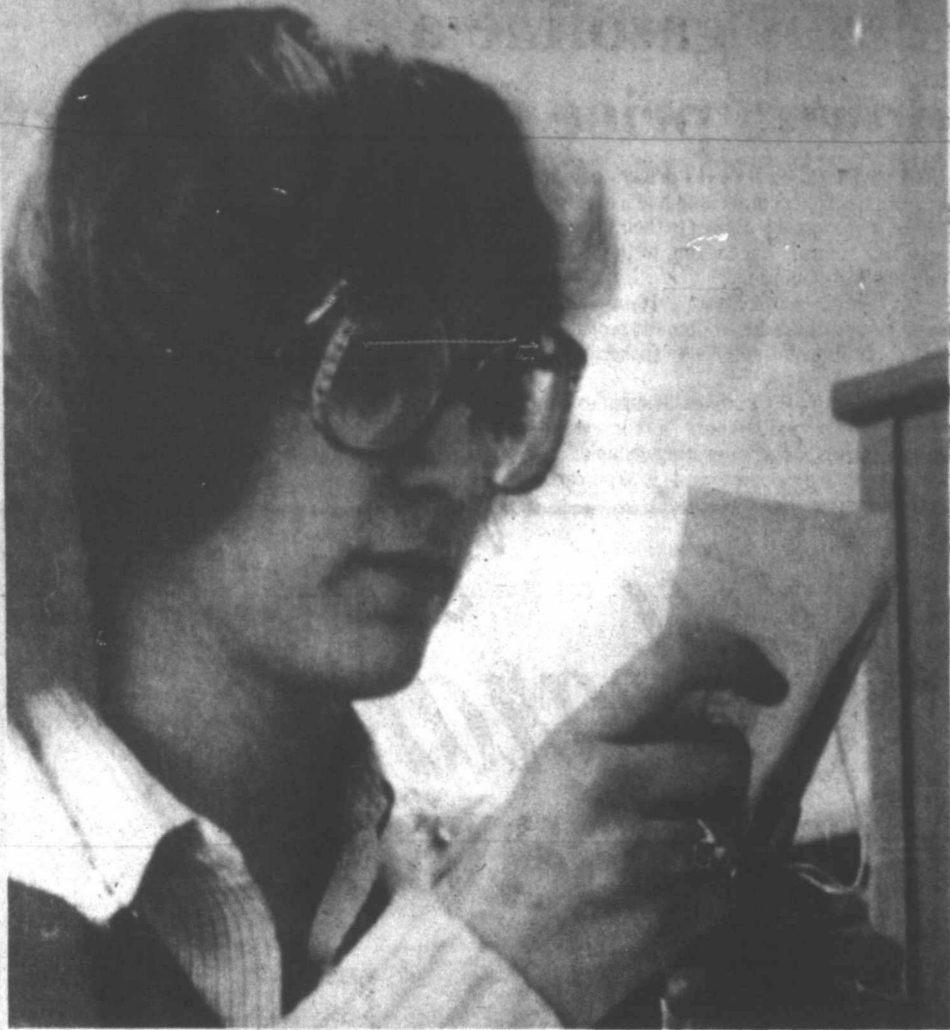
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10-1-01-30



STACY FIENEN, Pampa High School Yearbook Staffer, works long hours, "building memories" in the 1980 version of the high school's traditional annual publication. Students enjoy the yearbooks, but it takes years for the full impact of the memories stored each year to be revealed to the owners. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

Yellowed yearbook pages: chronicle of days gone by

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

A middle-aged family man, with a rainy-afternoon on his hands, wanders to the bookshelf. As he looks for something to quench his thirst for something to keep himself and his family occupied, he removes a dusty book from the shelf. Upon the cover he solemnly reads "the class of '55."

A sentimental smile crosses his face as he gathers his wife and children around to glance through the yellowed pages. He laughs to himself as he recalls the occasions pictured in the album, while he tells of the mischievous events of his teen years.

It is at this time when a person realizes the importance and sentiment of a high school yearbook.

When the yearbook first came into existence, it was merely a pictorial listing of the graduates and their life and career goals. It was a book of blocks and rows of stiffly posed photographs, today known to yearbook staffers as "mugshots."

However, today's yearbooks are a record of events, activities, victories and defeats. They follow a theme and tell a story — a story of teen life.

According to Mary Ann Woosley, P.H.S.

yearbook advisor, the annual is produced with the students in mind. "It should reflect on everyone and include everyone. It's a book of their year."

Some recent high-school yearbooks are "as good as any publications on the market," said Les Howell, executive director of the National Scholastic Press Association, in a recent Associated Press interview. He noted that the yearbook staffs were not relying on professional help as much as in earlier times. Today Howell estimates 75 percent of all yearbook photography is done by students. Moreover, he figures that three out of five schools are equipped with darkrooms.

The yearbook staff at Pampa High consists of a combination of an advisor, editor, six photographers, and six staffers. The room is equipped with a darkroom and all photography, except that of the "mugshots" are done by student photographers. The group is in charge of capturing the events in such a way that it comes vividly to mind whenever the yearbook is picked up, whether it be 5 to 10 years later.

As he closes the aged book, the family man smiles. He slowly walks across the room and returns the book to the shelf to remain for several more years — until the grandchildren visit on a long rainy day.

Scout news

Two Brownie troops from Woodrow Wilson Elementary, working toward their Blue Troop Award, spent much of their time before Christmas collecting canned goods, turkeys, rolls and gifts for needy Pampa families.

The troops, consisting of 29 elementary girls, are headed by leaders Debra Been, Mona Jones, Sandy Jones, Roberta Wadsworth, and Irene Lee.

Senior citizen menu

Chicken fried steak or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrots, slaw or salad, cobbler or tapioca.

Tuesday - Meat loaf or smothered liver, potatoes, spinach, beans, toss or jello salad, cake or pudding.

Wednesday - Pork roast with dressing or tacos, yams, peas, beans, slaw or salad, cobbler or cookies.

Thursday - Salmon croquets or burritos with chili, macaroni and cheese, greens, squash, salad, pie or cookies.

Friday - Fried chicken or wieners and kraut, potatoes, beans, carrots, slaw or salad, cake or pudding.

School menu

Monday - Taco, corn, tortilla, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday - Hamburger, trimmings, french fries, fruit cocktail, peanut cluster, milk.

Wednesday - Lasagna, beans, pear half, garlic bread, milk.

Thursday - Turkey and dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, jello salad, roll, milk.

Friday - Chicken, vegetable, spaghetti, soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, peanut cluster, milk.

My prerogative

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

Following a recent article in the News about the children at the Panhandle Catholic Children's Home, I found that my efforts to bring the homeless youngsters happiness had been a success.

I received a phone call from Mr. Dayne Carruth, a Pampa resident, and discovered he was a man who really cared about children. He enquired about donating some used toys, which his own children had outgrown, to the young orphans. I happily steered him towards Sister Valentina, home director, to make sure that the gesture of kindness was acceptable.

Well, to make a long story short, I spoke later with the sister, and she informed me of Mr. Carruth's sincere kindness. He had arrived

later the day he had spoke with me with the several toys, which in the sister's words were in "excellent condition."

When I spoke to Mr. Carruth that day, he seemed to really enjoy children. He said to me, "Well, maybe I can make a few kids happy. Well, I'm sure he did."

Mr. Carruth, on behalf of the kids I want to say thanks from the bottom of my heart. I'm glad you have enough room in your heart for these homeless children, and I hope others will find time and interest to do the same.

-DD-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge on which he himself must someday pass.

-DD-

January is March of Dimes month

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 <p>\$1 Our 1.57 Save Now! Bundle of 3 Cannon® Dishcloths Dishwashing helpers! Durable cotton in absorbent waffle-weave. Bundle of 3 dishcloths, ea. 14x15-inch size.</p>	 <p>997 2 Days Steam-Dry Iron 25 vents distribute steam. Handy centered cord and contoured handle. Save now.</p>	 <p>278¢ Pkgs. 51 Party Cups For Hot, Cold Beverages Our Reg. 68¢. Disposable plastic-foam cups, 6.4-oz. size. Party perfect, ideal for hot or cold drinks.</p>	
 <p>127 Each Sale Price Gumout® Carburetor, Fuel System Cleaners Choice of Gumout® 16-oz. liquid or 13-oz. spray carburetor and fuel system cleaner. Improves engine performance. At Kmart! *Not avail.</p>	 <p>1088 Our Reg. 16.48 Utility Light Two, 40-W fluorescent tubes in fixture. Our 1.86, 40-W Fluorescent Tube ... 94¢</p>	 <p>57¢ Sale Price 32-Ounce Kitchen Plus® Dish Detergent Hard-working cleaning power on dishes, gentle on your hands. In choice of lemon, pink, green. *1.02</p>	
<p>COOKIES 4 \$1.00 Req. 2 for \$1.00 6.11 Oz. Package</p>			<p>DAK HAM \$1.99 1 Lb. Can \$4.18 2 Lb. Can</p>

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IN AGRICULTURE

by JOE VANZANDT

As dry weather continues, now is a good time to control mesquite and some other problem woody plants using a basal spray of 2,4,5-T in diesel oil on individual trunks. Use 1 1/4 ounces or 2 1/2 tablespoons of 4 pounds per gallon 2,4,5-T formulation per gallon of oil. Spray the bottom ten inches of trunk all the way around until the material runs down to the ground line. Best results are obtained with mesquite when the soil is dry and shrunken back from the trunk.

PRARIE DOG CONTROL

Gray County continues to have more than its share of prairie dog towns infesting range land. Prairie dogs cause a lot of damage as very little useful grass is produced in dog towns.

Ranchers can certainly afford the time and money it takes to eradicate dog towns. The control methods available include poison baits and poisonous gases. The gases are more effective in warm, humid weather.

Poisoned grain bait may be effective any time when animals are active above ground and there is little available natural food. Temperatures and weather influence their activity.

When using poisoned grain, always pre-bait for a few days to accustom the prairie dogs to feeding on the new type food. When it is readily accepted, apply the poison bait.

Each quart of Strychnine treated grain (oats or maize) is sufficient to treat about forty holes. Scatter about 1 tablespoon around each hole, near the edge of the grass where the prairie dogs are feeding. Do not place the poison grain on loose or dusty ground or in the holes. Livestock should not be endangered when bait is scattered carefully.

After grain treatment, some dogs will probably remain and these animals will usually congregate in some portion of the town after several weeks. Then, they can be either re-poisoned or gased on an individual hole basis.

If you have questions about prairie dog control call or come by the County Extension Office. I also have the names of men who will contract to eradicate prairie dog towns on a per acre basis.

IMPROPER WATERING KILLS HOUSE PLANTS

Improper watering is a major cause of houseplant failures. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is slow because of low light intensities.

Plant lovers frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer, hoping to make the plant grow. However, during these periods of low light intensity, plant leaves are producing little food and cannot grow rapidly.

The worse thing that you can do is to overwater during periods of slow growth. Excess water keeps oxygen from reaching the roots, resulting in loss of the small feeder roots and eventual death of the plant.

Never water plants by a strict schedule, such as every other day, or twice a week. Instead, water them only when they need it. And, water houseplants so that it runs through the potting soil into the pan below. Always discard this excess water to prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

Other conditions besides low light strength also affect plant growth and watering needs. For instance, plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm dry atmosphere. Also, flowering plants and

those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with little foliage.

TEXAS PEACH AND PLUM GROWER'S ASSOCIATION

The Texas Peach and Plum Grower's Association was organized in 1953 to provide educational information to the Texas Fruit Industry. It recognizes leadership in the fruit industry and promotes the production of high quality fruit. This educational organization provides a strong unified voice for the commercial fruit growers of this state.

A service letter is sent to each member of the association to keep members informed of the latest technical and scientific developments in the fruit industry. Through this letter, new findings of our Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, USDA Field Stations and other research institutions can be brought to the attention of growers at the earliest possible time. The latest Extension recommendations concerning spray programs to control insects and diseases, the proper time for application and other timely educational information is disseminated in this way. It also serves to keep the membership informed of current happenings in the fruit industry throughout the United States.

The annual Fruit-Grower's Conference provides our Texas industry the opportunity to hear some of the best informed fruit authorities in the country. This conference allows growers to meet in good fellowship to discuss mutual problems and benefit from practical experience. Your membership in the Texas Peach and Plum Grower's Association will support this strong educational program of fruit production and marketing in Texas.

Miami rancher earns grazing management excellence award

Miami rancher, Norman Blankinship and ranch manager, Davis Harvey recently received the Excellence in Grazing Management Award.

The Texas Section of the Society for Range Management presents this award annually. Twenty ranchers from Texas were presented with the awards in this year's meeting, held in Laredo.

Blankinship has owned the 8,500 acre ranch, located south of the Canadian River, for eight years. Blankinship's primary objective upon acquiring the ranch was to improve range conditions. If range conditions can be improved, the capacity for carrying wildlife will be increased.

Davis Harvey provides much of the experience and ranching

knowledge on the Blankinship Ranch as well as making all of the grazing and management decisions.

"We had to lower our stocking rates, the ranch was so heavily stocked, the grasses had no chance to grow and replace the root reserves," Harvey said. "The end result was poor range condition and poor cattle performances."

Harvey knew that he had to also rotate his cattle leaving the pastures to rest every year. With this in mind, Blankinship

entered the Great Plains Conservation Program. With the assistance of the GPCP, Blankinship constructed seven miles of cross-fencing, four wells, eleven water storage facilities and sprayed approximately 4,000 acres of sand sage infested rangeland.

Harvey then initiated a grazing management system that allowed at least one third of the pastures on the ranch to be rested from grazing every growing season.

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4-H CORNER

by Carl Gibson
Asst. County Extension Agent

Eight Gray County 4-H members are making preparations to attend the Amarillo Stock Show and Rodeo, January 15-19. 4-H members Sally Youngblood, DeAnn Ingram, Sean Rapstine, Sabrina Parker, Robin Rohde, Den Kuempel and Doug Smith plan to exhibit barrows on Thursday and Friday, January 17, and 18.

Jamie Greene will participate in the lamb show on Thursday at 8 a.m. Robin Rohde will also have an exhibit in the steer show which begins at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Anyone interested in attending the show and supporting Gray County youth are encouraged to do so. Livestock exhibition will be

Thursday and Friday with an auction sale to be held on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa, January 22 to present a workshop on the preparation and delivery of a 4-H method demonstration or illustrated talk. All 4-H members are encouraged to attend the workshop.

Adults involved in working with these method demonstrations are also invited. The workshop will be held in the Meeting Room at the Clyde Carruths Livestock Pavilion, located just north of the rodeo arena, January 22 at 7:30 p.m.



MARK DORSEY, is the proud winner of the Catch-it-Calf judging at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Mark, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorsey, Eaton, Colo., proudly leads his calf Stubby which he caught in last year's rodeo. After caring for the calf for one year, Mark has returned with a winner. Stubby was judged as the top of 39 calves caught in the 1979 catch-it competition.

(AP Laser photo)

Deer released in preservation plan

Wheeler's Currie Ranch was the place to be Friday, to observe several running white tail deer and antelope.

Not being a natural sight, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Division's Wheeler spokesman, Dick DeArment explained, "the animals are being released on the Currie Ranch as part of a management program."

The wildlife program is trying to establish the deer and antelope in a territory they once inhabited. Several years ago the Currie Ranch was the home of several wildlife species.

"The Currie Ranch covers a large area which includes short grasses and plains, all these are suitable for the antelope and deer. If the animals do well they may spread to other areas of the Panhandle," DeArment said.

To be sure of the progress of the program, the animals are checked every year. The wildlife management will see if the animals are increasing and

doing well.

DeArment explained about rounding-up the animals "Antelope released on the ranch are brought in from Wyoming. The antelope can be captured by running them into a net trap, with helicopters aiding, by forcing the animals inside the traps."

"The animals are not hurt or tranquilized during their capture," DeArment said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Division is hopeful the project will be successful, if the program proceeds according to plans, the deer and antelope population may be safely increased in the Panhandle.

LeFors Herefords top test gainers

LeFors Herefords, consigned by E. L. LeFors Cattle Co. of Pampa, were among the 20 top gaining junior bulls in a recent study conducted by Panhandle State University. The LeFors Herefords, gained 4.07 pounds compared to 3.23 pounds for the average junior bulls.

Among other top gaining junior bulls were those consigned by PMR Hereford-Dalhart. Top performing senior age bulls were consigned by Henry Leven Angus-Panhandle and Porter and Sons-Dalhart.

Other top performing senior bulls were consigned by Sell Herefords of Booker.

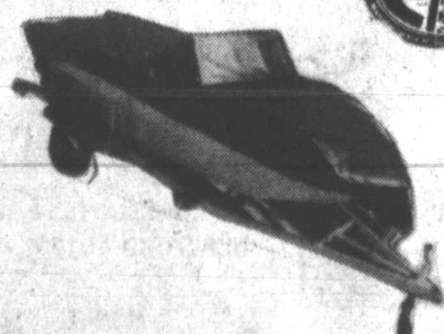
One hundred head will be selected for the premium sale on Wednesday, March 5. All bulls will have been checked for fertility and soundness and will be guaranteed. Breeders information regarding performance is available on request from Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla.

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PAMPA'S CEDRIC Parker (32) lofts a shot over Lubbock Monterey's Jim Hyslop (34) and Craig Breedlove in first-half action Friday night in the Green Pit. The Harvesters lost the non-district contest, 49-40. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

Monterey downs Harvesters

When the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Monterey tangled here on the hardwood Friday night, it was like the same song, but a different score.

Although the Harvesters lost, 49-40, it was a vast improvement over the 18-point shellacking inflicted by Monterey in the first meeting over a month ago.

Pampa was out in front most of the first half, but lost the lead in the third quarter and had to foul in an effort to gain control again.

Lubbock was ice-cold from the floor (32 percent), but made themselves right at home at the foul line. The Plainsmen drilled in 12 of 16 foul shots the second half enroute to their 20th victory against only four setbacks.

"They beat us just the way they did the first game," Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "Their big men got good position on us under the boards and we fouled too much trying to keep them from getting the ball."

Pampa's fronting defense held 6-7 Trav Clardy and 6-6 Ian Hyslop in check the first half, but Lubbock's patient offense started paying off in the second period. Both Clardy and Hyslop found themselves loose inside for either a goal or a trip to the foul line on several occasions. Clardy finished the night with 19 points while Hyslop added 11 after being held to only a field goal the first half.

Ronnie Faggins netted 14 points for Pampa and pulled off 9 rebounds. Steve Glover and Kyle Bradford added 6 points each. Joe Jeffers, 4; Mike Nelson, 3; Cedric Parker, Charles Nelson,

and Damon Fleming, 2 points each, and Jim Agan, 1.

The Harvesters promptly started off the night by hitting their first five shots in a row and led by 4, 14-10, when the first quarter ended. Lubbock responded with 7 unanswered points the second quarter to take the lead for the first time, 17-16, with 4:30 to go before halftime.

However, the Harvesters were able to build a 5-point lead in the next three minutes before the visitors cut the gap to 1, 22-21, at halftime.

While Monterey was content at working the ball around for the percentage shot, the Harvesters has trouble mounting their fast break offense.

"Glover (Pampa's point guard) had a sprained ankle and we just couldn't get our running game going," Nichols said. "We just couldn't get all phases of our game together."

The Plainsmen took command for keeps, 25-24, on Craig Thomason's layup with 5:46 to go in the third quarter, although Pampa stayed within striking distance until the late stages of the fourth quarter.

Pampa shot 41 percent (17-41) from the floor compared to 32 percent (16-49) for Monterey, but the Plainsmen made more than twice as many trips to the foul line. From there, Monterey downed 15 of 22 tries for 66 percent. Pampa was successful on 6 of 10 shots for 60 percent.

The taller Plainsmen had the rebounding edge, 20-15. Pampa, now 9-11, hosts Amarillo Caprock Friday night to open District 3-AAAA play.

Pampa girls lose

AMARILLO-Pampa's Lady Harvesters, weakened by illness, were toppled by Amarillo High, 66-24, Friday night in a District 3-AAAA opener.

Kellye Richardson, Pampa's leading scorer for the season, was limited to just 6 points. The 5-9 senior, who had just recovered from the flu, carried a 24.6 average into the game.

"So many on our team have colds," Pampa Coach Mary Thomas said. "I don't want to use that as an excuse, but it was one of the factors that contributed to the loss."

Paula Baldwin led Pampa scoring with 8, followed by Richardson with 6, Tammy Minyard and Terri Tyrrell, 4 each, and Nicky Polson, 2.

Amarillo's Marcy Dale led all scorers with 19 points. Despite the lopsided score, Thomas said Bobbi Skaggs, Dwinnna Treadwell, and Polson played outstanding defense.

"Bobbi cut them off several times at the baseline, Dwinnna has some steals out front, and Nicky was able to trap their big girl (Dale) and take her dribble away," Thomas said.

But while the Lady Harvesters were playing better than average defense, the shots (9 of 59) weren't going in on the other end.

"Amarillo really didn't play that good. If we could have hit anything we could have had a chance," Thomas added.

The Lady Harvesters are idle Tuesday. They travel to Caprock Friday night for another district outing.

"We were supposed to practice Saturday, but I told the girls to stay home and rest," Thomas said. "Hopefully we'll be healthy when we go against Caprock. The flu has been going through the school, but it usually doesn't come this late in the season."

Arkansas shuts down Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Alan Zahn, U.S. Reed and Scott Hastings hit the crucial baskets and the Arkansas defense — one of the best in the nation — shut down high-scoring Texas Saturday as Arkansas captured a 55-50 Southwest Conference victory.

Arkansas grabbed a 29-19 half-time lead and went into a delay game with five minutes remaining to win its third contest without a loss.

Texas dropped to 2-2 and now have lost two consecutive games on its home court after compiling a 37-1 record since the it opened play in the arena in 1977.

Zahn, a 6-foot-7 senior, threw in 16 points for Arkansas. He had eight in a row, including a 45-foot field goal as the buzzer sounded ending the first half in the televised game.

Hastings scored 13 and Reed 10 for Arkansas.

Ron Baxter, held to three points in the first half, finished with 17 for Texas, and the only other senior in the Texas starting lineup. John Danks, had 13 points.

Texas started three freshmen and 6-foot-10 LaSalle Thompson went to the bench with three fouls with 6:04 remaining in the first half.

Texas narrowed the scoring margin to 29-25 early in the second half, but Zahn scored on a tip in and Reed swished two jumpers to raise Arkansas' margin once again to 10 points.

Arkansas expanded its lead to 12 midway in the second half and had a 49-41 lead when it went into the delay.

Texas cut the margin to four points, but Hastings dumped a field goal and when

Texas again cut it to four, Mike Young scored on a layup to clinch the victory for Arkansas.

Texas and Arkansas have tied for the SWC championship the past two seasons, but Arkansas has now won two consecutive games on the Texas home court.

Arkansas shot 51.2 percent from the field and connected on 13 of 17 free throws.

Texas shot a poor 30.8 percent in falling behind in the first half and finished with a 38.9 field goal percentage.

Texas tallied eight of 12 field goals.

The importance of Thompson, who missed nine minutes of the game, was underlined by the fact that he had 11 rebounds to lead players on both teams.

Arkansas was ranked No. 14 in the nation in defense before the game, allowing its opponents only 61 points a game. Arkansas' season record is now 10-3 and Texas is 9-4.



Winter angler's sport just around the corner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There are still some normally-cold areas of the country where Man Winter hasn't yet put in an appearance. So don't worry, he's likely to come blowing in soon.

If you've got some warm clothes and a liking for the outdoors, no matter what the weather, you ought to be ready for him.

If you're getting on towards ice fishing time across most of the northern tier of states. And that means good fishing time, because if the best part of fishing to you is the catching part, then when the ice is solid on the water it's time to head out.

There are a number of benefits to ice fishing. The best is in winter the fish are eager to take an angler's bait. The flesh from the cold-water fish makes for great eating. And it's not a big chore to find out where the biting fish can be found.

A first-timer showing up at a popular lake with a net to take some fish home for dinner doesn't have to spend most of the day trying to find out where the fish are. A look around will show the best spots for dropping in baits or two.

The fishing is likely to be good where all the other anglers are gathered. It's not as if you had to waste around all day in a boat, wasting fuel

and hoping you're at the right spot at the right time.

There isn't much equipment needed for ice fishing other than some very warm clothes — including boots. Sure, there are plenty of great gadgets and goodies available for a price, including gasoline-powered ice augers and portable shelters.

But if you're warm — and that cannot be stressed too much — then all you really need for ice fishing is a spud bar or ax to make the holes, a slotted kitchen spoon to keep them free of ice, fishing line, some hooks and some bait.

A rod isn't needed. An angler can be successful with just a drop line. But most ice fishermen do use a rod of some sort. There are special ice fishing rods, much shorter than the regular rod. But any type will do and so will any reel.

There's a noticeable trend toward the stocking of ice fishing equipment — including lures — by discount stores. No longer is the angler limited to a few sporting goods stores and bait and tackle shops.

Several kinds of live bait are popular and many ice fishermen use artificials. Check a tackle shop or bait store near where you plan to fish for the latest word on what's getting the most hits.

Harms named top coach

By the Associated Press

Bon Harms, the first year coach of the NAIA national champion Texas A&I football team, has been named the Texas Sports Writers Association 1979 Senior College Fall Coach of the Year.

Harms took over a 6-5 team which had only 13 lettermen and posted a 9-1 record, winning the Lone Star Conference championship.

Bud Elliott of the University of Texas at Arlington was second. Harms had 34 first place votes and 256 points to 24 and 228 for Elliott whose Maverick football team went 9-2, losing its only two games by a total of six points.

Grant Teaff, coach of Peach Bowl champion Baylor, received 16 firsts and 200 points. Bill Yeoman, coach of Southwest Conference co-champion Houston, got 12 first-place votes and 185 points.

Those receiving write-ins included Bill Yung of West Texas State and Larry Kennan of Lamar University.

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IT LOOKS like head coach Garland Nichols and his Pampa Harvesters are praying for a victory Friday night against Lubbock Monterey, but actually it's just a strategy session during a timeout. Whatever transpired apparently didn't work out as the Harvesters went down to a 49-40 defeat. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

Area cage roundup

Randy Suggs poured in 25 points to lead McLean past Briscoe, 46-38, Friday night. Briscoe led most of the first half, but McLean rallied to knot the score at 29-all in the third quarter and went on from there to win. James Matheny added 12 points for the winners. Terry Pitts and Tom Bible had 11 and 10 points for Briscoe. McLean girls pulled out a 39-31 victory. J. Tew and J. Rhine paced McLean with 11 points each. Roberta Maddox topped Briscoe with 12 points. Canadian broke away from River Road in the third quarter for a 53-49 win. Micah Lewis and Don Ishmael scored 17 points apiece for Canadian. Kevin Bartley scored 18 for River Road. In the girls contest, Canadian slipped away from River Road in the fourth quarter for a 47-40 verdict. Teresa Morehead was top scorer for Canadian with 14 points. Alicia Hobby and Cindy Waterfield added 11 points each.

M. Hershinger led the losers with 17. White Deer fell to Panhandle, 60-33. Craig and Weese scored 8 and 7 points each for White Deer while Dee Powell led Panhandle with 14. White Deer girls were also defeated by Panhandle, 58-34. White Deer led by one, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind, 28-19, at halftime. Kala Haiduk led White Deer with 12 points. Kella Satterwhite. Terry Owens, and Tammy McCowen had 4 points each. Patricia Kara's 18 points topped Panhandle. Groom fell to Claude, 57-39. Eric West and Dwain Weller had 13 and 10 points respectively for Groom. Top scorer for the winners was Nat McElroy with 20 points. Groom girls routed Claude, 53-38. Karen Kuehler tossed in 15 points for Groom while teammate Betsy Krizan chipped in 12. Dana Watson and Connie Denton had 10 points each for Claude.



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Connors defeated in semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Jimmy Connors for the first time since 1972 to advance to the finals of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament Saturday with an impressive 7-5, 6-2 victory. The fifth-seeded Gerulaitis, who carried a 1-16 record against Connors into the semifinal match, will meet the winner of the other semifinal between top-seeded John McEnroe and second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden for the \$100,000 first-place check. Finesse was the key to Gerulaitis' triumph over the third-seeded Connors, who once again failed to advance past the semifinals of a major tournament. Connors did not get over that barrier at all in 1979. Both players appeared to be feeling out each other early in the match. Each held service through six games before Connors hit a pair of forehand winners to secure a break and a 4-3 lead. He held for 5-3. Then, in the ninth game,

both players were upset by inconsistent line calls and overrulings by the umpire. Connors even conceded a point to Gerulaitis after a poor line call on the preceding point had moved Connors to his second set point. Gerulaitis held in that game. As he had done in his amazing comeback victory over McEnroe on Friday, he broke when his opponent was serving for a set, then held and broke again to win the set 7-5. The finesse style of play continued in the second set with both players making effective use of off-speed shots. Gerulaitis broke in game four as his lobs and spins kept him one step ahead of a seemingly befuddled Connors. It was the same approach that turned around his match with McEnroe the night before. Gerulaitis moved out to a 5-2 lead then broke Connors after the left-hander had saved one match point to clinch the victory.

LSU names Stovall

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors today named Jerry Stovall as new head football coach at the Southeastern Conference school, succeeding the late Bo Rein. Stovall, 38, is a former LSU football great and star defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He is now an assistant to LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, who recommended him for the coaching post at an emergency meeting. Rein, 34, presumably died with his pilot when their plane crashed Friday into the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia capes. Stovall was given a four-year contract at a \$42,000 annual salary. Stovall was expected to announce at a news conference later that all of Rein's assistants would be retained by LSU.

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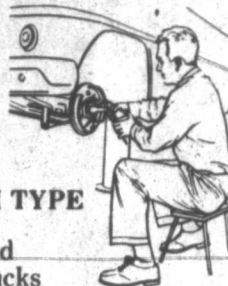


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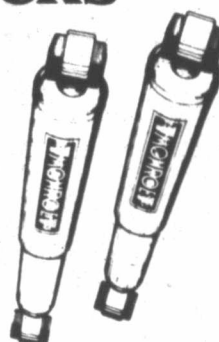
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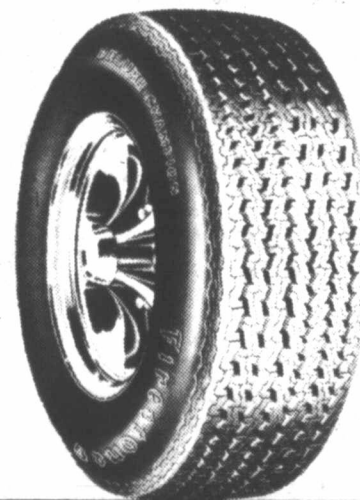
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	66	2.19
P195/75R14	ER78-14	69	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	73	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	77	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	81	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R-15	65	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	76	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	82	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	89	3.11

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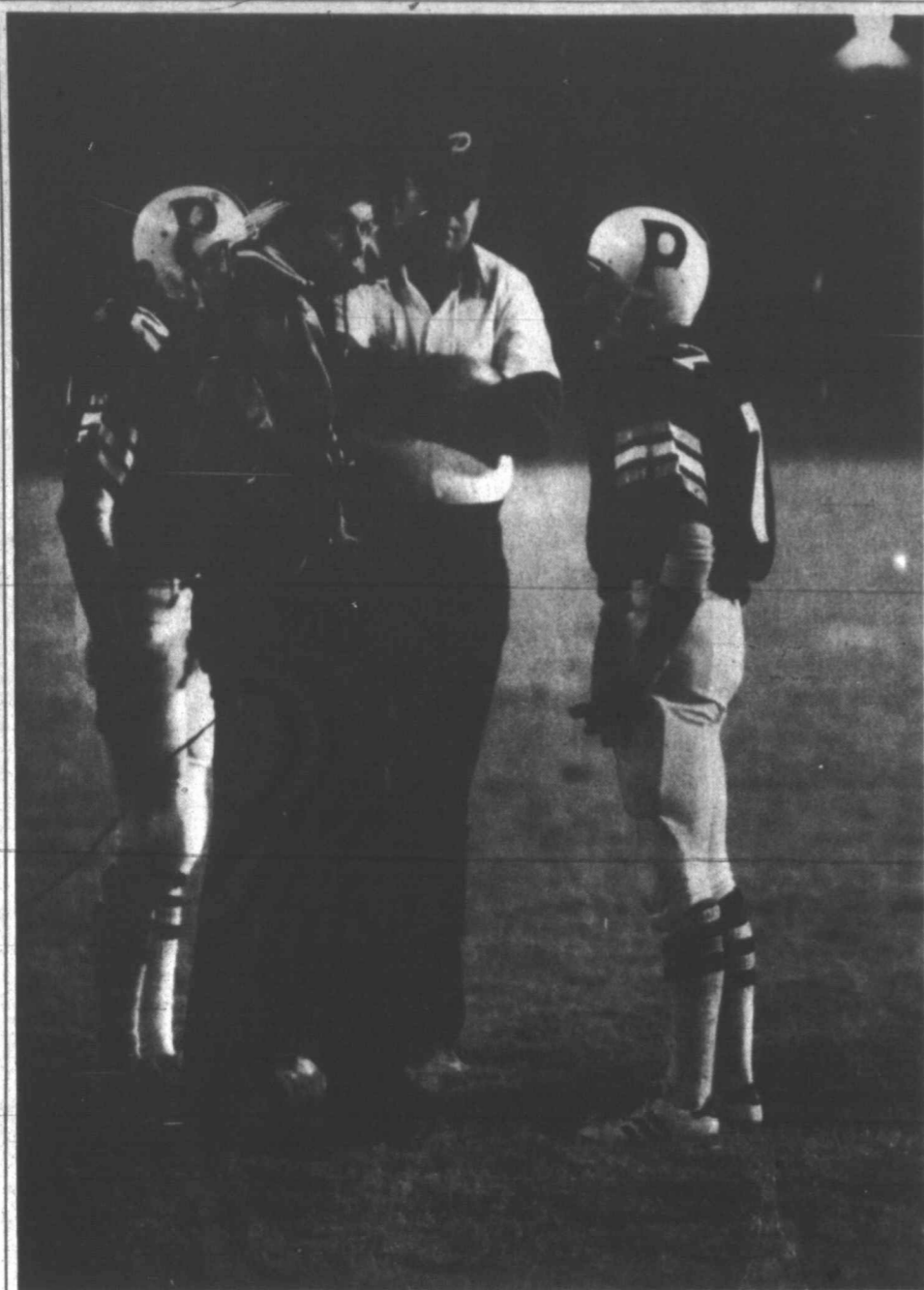
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DANNY PALMER (equipped with headphones), Pampa high school football coach, would like to see a playoff plan that would double the number of teams entering post-season competition. A five-member athletic committee from the Texas University Interscholastic has been instructed to make a feasibility study of the proposed plan.

UIL may expand playoff system

By L.D. STRATE

In a couple of years, Texas high school athletic programs in football, basketball, and baseball could install an expanded playoff system that would double the number of representatives in post-season affairs.

Recently the Texas University Interscholastic League (UIL) authorized its athletic committee to study the proposed plan, then report back on the feasibility of such an undertaking.

Should the plan be approved, each district in Texas would send its top two teams (either in football, basketball, or baseball) into playoff competition. Presently, only the district champion advances.

The UIL Legislative Council ordered its five-member athletic committee to study the concept and its effect on UIL schools, then report back to the Council June 8.

If UIL member schools approve the plan, it wouldn't be put into practice before the 1982-83 school year.

Pampa head football coach Danny Palmer is sorry the plan didn't become effective in 1979, when the Harvesters finished runnerup to Amarillo High in the District 3-AAAA race.

"I favor it very much for that reason, and also because in my last year at Waco Richfield we finished in second place," Palmer said. "I feel like it would be a tremendous advantage for District 3-AAAA because year in and year out Amarillo High has had the numbers and the material to be in the state playoffs." Lots of times there's been a problem of having district co-champions and only one team gets to go to the playoffs. That makes it unfair to the other team.

Had the plan been approved a few years earlier, Pampa teams would have been frequent visitors to the playoffs.

Three years in a row (1974-75-76), the Harvesters came within one game of going into post-season competition. Pampa shared the

district title with Amarillo Caprock, in 1975, but a 24-22 loss to Caprock during the regular season prevented the Harvesters from advancing.

Palmer also believes the new plan would be more appealing to the fans, players, and coaches alike.

"I think the big thing is that it would create more interest among everyone involved with our district," Palmer said. "There's no doubt in my mind that the fans will find it more exciting when they go out and see the top two district teams play, and then know that these same two teams may meet later on down the line."

Ed Francis, Miami boys and girls basketball coach, would also like to see a plan developed where the top two cage teams enter the playoffs.

"I really couldn't express an honest opinion on the plan they're talking about for Texas until I see it, but I think it would be a good idea if it was devised right," Francis said. "I have talked to people in other states who have the plan and they seem to like it."

Currently, neighboring Oklahoma and New Mexico send their top two football and basketball teams into the playoffs.

"I think the plan would probably be more fair than it is now," Francis added. "Sometimes a team can go 25-2 and not even get out of district. I could see where it would be possible that the top two teams in the state could be in the same district and they both get to go on."

Francis' Warriorettes are prime contenders for a playoff spot, having logged an 18-2 record going into District 2-B play next week.

The two-team plan was originally proposed by El Campo football coach and athletic Director Buzzy Keith.

If the athletic committee recommends the expanded playoff concept, the Legislative Council would have to decide whether or not to bring the matter to a vote on the April, 1981 referendum ballot.

Shockers trim Lubbock

The Pampa Shockers slipped past Lubbock Monterey, 41-40, here Friday night for their third win in a row.

Their last three wins have been by no more than four points. "They're learning how to win those close games," said Shocker Coach Gary Haynes. "That's good for them."

The contest was tight all the way, but a pair of key steals by Kevin Coleman and some clutch rebounding by Ray Condo, Grady Norris, and Jimmy Barker turned the tide for the Shockers late in the fourth quarter.

Condo led Pampa scorers with 10 points while Ed Gara contributed 8. Curt Crouch 7, and Terry Faggins, 6.

Crouch, who plays guard, hauled down 5 rebounds the first half while the Shockers as a team had a 39-33 rebounding edge.

"I thought our defensive effort in the second half won the game for us," Haynes said. "Monterey got close to us two or three times and our defense would help us pull away again. Everyone contributed their part to the victory."

Lambert was top scorer for Lubbock with 18 points. The Shockers, who have whipped Canyon, Borger, and Monterey in their last three outings, now have a 10-8 record.

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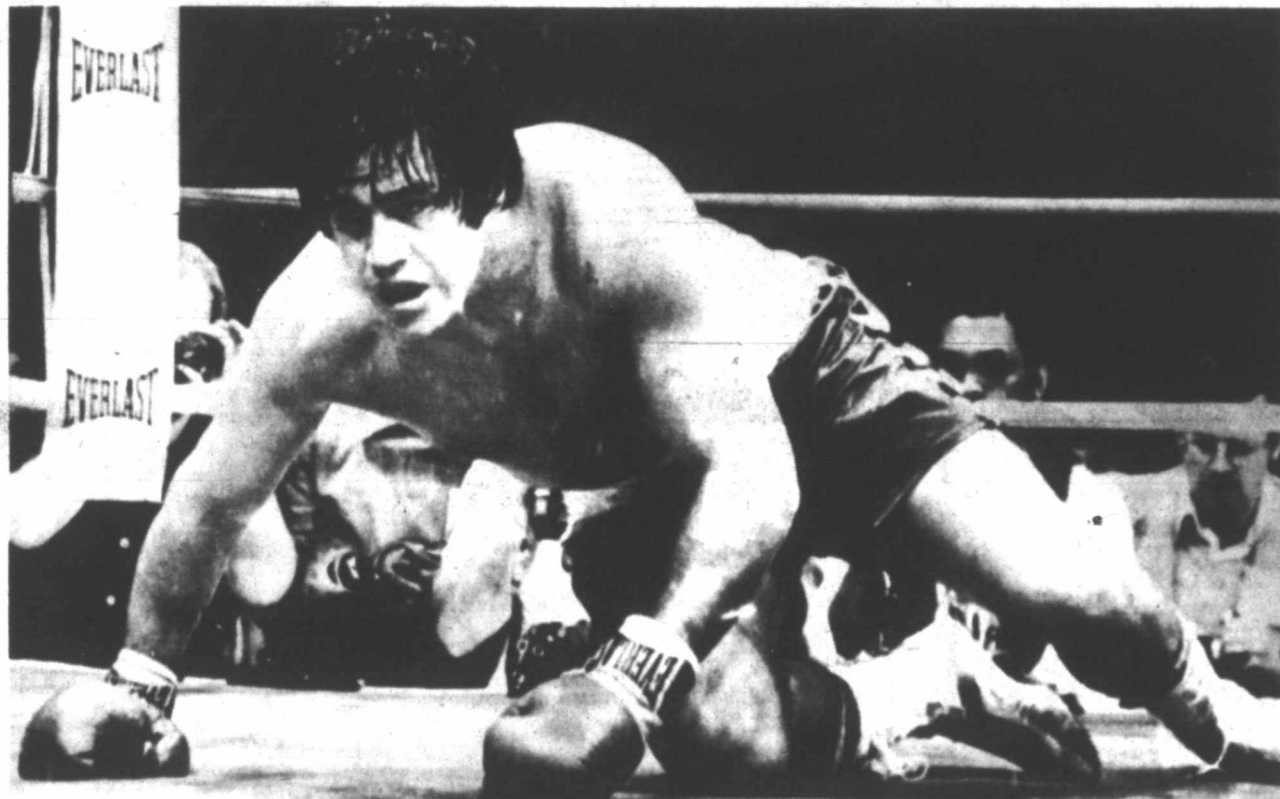
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EX-EUROPEAN titlist Alfredo Evangelista tries unsuccessfully to get up from the mat after being knocked out by former heavyweight champion Leon

Spinks in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder in Atlantic City Saturday.

(AP Laser photo)

Wheeler cagers win

WHEELER—Wheeler dumped Allison, 57-41, Friday night behind a 20-point surge in the third quarter.

Wheeler was led in scoring by Kevin Andis with 18 points. Ty Henderson added 12 points.

Donaldson led the losers with 17 points.

Beth Brown tossed in 20 points to lead the Wheeler girls past Allison, 48-40. Missy Wiggins added 12 points.

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North romps, 57-3

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Jewell Thomas of San Jose State scored three touchdowns, two within a 94-second span in the second quarter, as the North All-Stars took advantage of six turnovers and a shanked punt to crush the South 57-3 Saturday in the Senior Bowl football game.

Thomas scored on a 14-yard run and on passes of 15 and 5 yards from All-American Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, who also fired a 16-yard scoring pass to Kevin House of Southern Illinois.

It was the North's fourth victory in the last five Senior Bowls and produced the most one-sided contest in this 31st annual event.

The North scored five touchdowns and a field goal following turnovers and converted a partially-blocked, 6-yard punt into another touchdown.

The issue was never in doubt after Thomas' two-quick touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Yankees a 20-0 lead.

Thomas' three scores equaled a Senior Bowl record for points by an individual and the North's 57 far exceeded the previous team record set by the South in a 42-7 conquest in 1962.

Chuck Male of Notre Dame also tied a Senior Bowl record by kicking three field goals, covering 22, 35 and 42 yards, the last a line drive that bounced off the crossbar.

The North's other scoring came on a 2-yard run by Mark Malone of Arizona State, a 6-yard pass from Malone to Mark Brammer of Michigan State and a 30-yard interception return by John Corker of Oklahoma State.

The South's only score came on a 22-yard field goal by Auburn's Jorge Portela in the second quarter.

Don't Blame The U.S. Oil Worker For High Prices

Refinery Wage Costs Are Less Than One Cent Of The Dollar You Pay For Gas And Oil

The men and women who work in America's oil refineries aren't millionaires! Far from it. Like other working Americans, they need to keep up with living costs through pay raises, improvements in health care and other benefits.

The Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, which represents some 60,000 American oil and petrochemical workers, is involved in collective bargaining negotiations with the oil industry.



We want you to know, in advance, what whatever gains we make will have very little, if any, perceptible effect on the price you pay for gasoline, oil, and heating fuel. Here's why:

The oil industry is highly automated. The number of refinery workers is very small compared to the tremendous volume of oil products produced. So the refinery wage cost per unit of oil produce is exceptionally low.

That's why less than one cent of the dollar you pay for a gallon of gas or oil goes for wages for refinery employees.

Clearly, the oil worker is not to blame for the high price of oil and gasoline.

Like you, America's oil workers are consumers, faced with high and rising prices: for food, for shelter, for medical care, for clothing...and for oil and gasoline.

Like you, America's oil workers are the victims, not the cause, of inflation.

That's why we ask for your understanding—and support—as we negotiate for fair wages for 1980.

Remember, it won't cost you a cent!

Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO

P.O. Box 2812, Denver, Co. 80201
303-893-0811 Robert F. Goss, President

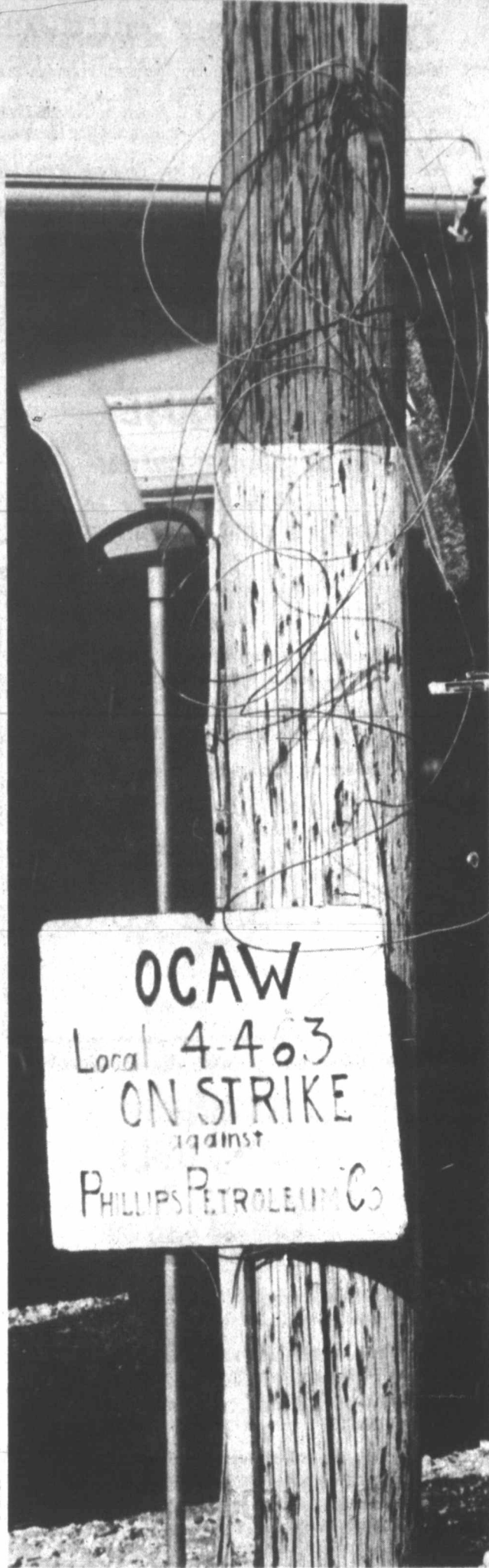
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Strike

On strike. Picket lines. Union. These words have caused men's blood to boil for decades. Numerous lives, on both managerial and union sides, have ended in violence through the years as tempers have flared and fists have flown.

And yet, Tuesday, a nationwide strike began against oil companies and it has temporarily left over 600 union men in the Texas Panhandle with plenty of spare time on their hands.

These men, members of the 60,000 strong Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, believe their strike, the first nationwide for the union since 1969, is something worth missing a few paychecks for.

They want their respective companies — Phillips, Getty, Texaco, Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service all have striking workers — to

pay all of their premiums on health insurance, plus give them dental coverage.

The union also wants an increase in pay, a raise that, to them, would more accurately reflect the rising costs of inflation. There has also been talk on negotiating for better vacation times.

In an attempt to get these things, the Pampa and Borger men are joining their union brothers in protest, even if it means quietly picketing during four-hour shifts in 32 degree weather or, if it necessitates a silent stance in a gusty wind that carries a minus two degree chill factor.

To them, it means something. Although their superiors say the plants will not be affected, that operations will continue, they see it differently — these men are trying to make a point — that unionized together, they can get what seems right, what seems only fair.

But they shoot their goals high because in past strikes, only compromise has worked.

"We go a little high and leave room for negotiation," Jerry Dennis, a striker at Getty's Schafer plant, said. "We won't get what we want completely, but we won't break the companies either."

However, in 1969, it took three months for a final agreement to be reached. Such a time period can naturally wear down human nerves and it becomes the so-called responsibility of the strike veterans to keep tensions from exploding.

"For someone who's striking for the first time, it's like an emotional high for them," O.D. Bliss, president of OCAW Local 4463 in Borger, said. "We try to keep them calmed down because it can get frustrating if it drags down — but there's not anything we can do except wait."



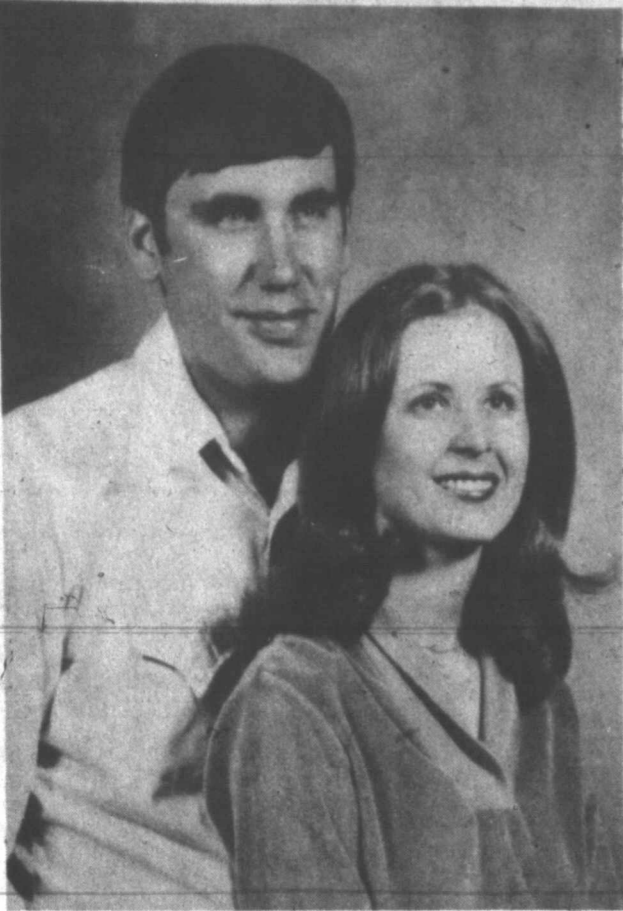
Text by Melanie Miller

Photography by

Jim Willeford and Ed Sackett



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Holder-Briley vows slated for March

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holder, 2137 N. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Gary Briley, son of Mrs. Billie Briley of Kilgore and the late Harvey Briley.

The couple plans a March wedding in Post, where Miss Holder is a middle school teacher and Briley is a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Miss Holder is a graduate of Glenrock, Wyo., High School and has degrees from Lubbock Christian College and Abilene Christian University.

Briley graduated from Kilgore High School and Kilgore College.



Miss Mynear to marry Richard Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mynear, 421 Perry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Mae, to Richard Allen Mann.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, 515 Frost.

The couple will exchange vows Feb. 1 in Pampa Baptist Temple.

Both are employed at M.E. Moses. Miss Mynear graduated from Pampa High School in 1979 and her fiance will graduate in 1980.

Chorus schedules rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Pampa Community Chorus will begin Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Choir Room.

Rehearsals will be each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the PHS Choir Room. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the group, which plans a spring concert in April.

John Woickowski is directing the chorus. For more information, call him at 669-2681 or Sara Hall at 665-2515.

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- Tuesday: Beginner (6 weeks)
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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

CONTROLLING CHANGE:

Change is always a challenge, especially when a family is trying to settle an estate. "Controlling Change" is a new letter series any family may receive free of charge from the County Extension Agents.

Clear up your questions about estate planning and learn ways to reduce the costs of settling an estate.

Whether single, parents of young children, parents without children or with children who are legal adults, or a widow or widower, you will find helpful clues for coping before change creeps up on you.

Enroll now for this free letter series by calling the County Extension Office at 669-7429, or write Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065.

You will receive four letters on: 1) federal estate and state inheritance taxes, 2) wills and probate in Texas, 3) community and separate property in Texas, and 4) family and charitable gifts and trusts.

STRETCH AND SEW:

We will have a Stretch and Sew basic sewing class if at least 20 persons are interested. Mrs. Helen Lemons will teach four classes which will include the T-shirt, slacks, jacket, tab front and crossover V-neckline. The classes will be held Feb. 3 and 20 with a class in the morning and afternoon at the Annex Meeting Room. If enough are interested, they will stay over for an evening class which will be held on four consecutive Wednesday evenings. Participants interested in the classes must pre-register at the County Extension Office-Courthouse Annex. Registration fee is \$25. For further information, contact the County Extension Office.

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very surprised that in your column on insomnia you did not mention a very common cause - the use of substances containing caffeine before bedtime.

Many people have coffee or tea with their evening meal or dessert. Some people take hot chocolate at bedtime, ironically to make them sleep, not realizing that chocolate and cocoa contain a great deal of caffeine.

My husband used to regularly have ice cream with chocolate syrup on it at bedtime, resulting in poor sleep.

You mentioned the college student who had trouble sleeping. She was probably guzzling colas while studying and ingesting large amounts of caffeine. Then other people take large amounts of these during the day until they build up the amount that's in the body. Many people also with caffeine headaches are taking aspirin - another caffeine-containing substance, not realizing they're adding insult to injury. By eliminating or moderating the use of caffeine in our diet we can also eliminate the use of sleeping drugs in many instances.

DEAR READER - Sometimes space does not permit me to cover everything on a single topic. However, if you had read The Health Letter on sleep problems that was offered with the column, you would have found that the problem of caffeine was discussed. You are absolutely right, caffeine is a brain stimulant. I sometimes refer to coffee as a liquid go pill.

People do have differences in tolerance to caffeine associated with their habit of drinking it regularly or occasionally as the case may be.

Caffeine-containing beverages that you've listed have many different effects. To round out your information, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You'll find out that caffeine has been implicated in a long list of things, including the possibility of increasing heart attacks, causing lumpy breasts in women, increasing levels of anxiety and tension and causing indigestion. You may also be surprised to learn that decaffeinated coffee increases the formation of acid digestive juices, and in my opinion, anybody who has digestive complaints should avoid the decaffeinated products as well as coffee that contains caffeine.

There's one error in your letter: aspirin does not contain caffeine. Aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid.

By Elaine Houston, CEA

gas bills. Plan shopping trips carefully before driving - to cut down total miles. Set realistic personal goals for trimming down the miles you drive.

— KEEP QUALITY OF LIFE: Economizing doesn't mean sacrificing our quality of life. It simply means more effective use of the resources we already have.

HEARING AID CARE:

Improper hearing aid care wastes money and may also cause additional health problems for the user. Make a habit of certain practices to avoid many of the problems which hearing aid users experience.

- 1) Avoid high temperatures. Exposure to the blast from a hair dryer, the direct summer sun or proximity to a radiator can damage the hearing aid amplifier and cause batteries to deteriorate.
- 2) Keep the hearing aid dry. If you have a problem with excessive perspiration, buy silica gel from the hearing aid dealer. Place the aid in a package of silica gel overnight to dry the aid by morning.
- 3) Keep several spare batteries handy, but only buy a few at a time. Store them in a cool, dry place such as the refrigerator, but let them warm to room temperature and wipe with a dry cloth before inserting into the aid.
- 4) A hearing aid will last longer if you remove the batteries at night. Examine it for any possible leaks when you remove it.
- 5) If there is a sudden decrease in battery life, have a dealer check the aid. Excessive drain on the battery can mean a defective hearing aid.
- 6) When you replace a battery, be sure the contacts of the battery match the markings on the aid. Also, keep the battery contacts bright and clean.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Museum display

A collection of 22 acrylic and water color paintings by Laura Fields are on display at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle through Jan. 31.

The artist, a landscape and wildlife painter, earned a degree from West Texas State University in 1974.

WIL-MART BAKING SCHEDULE

FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO

- Monday:** Sweet Rolls, White Bread, Onion Rolls, French Bread, Sour Dough Bread, Golden Rolls
- Tuesday:** Sweet Rolls, Hamburger Buns, Jalapeno Bread, Cheese Bread, Cheese and Onion Bread
- Wednesday:** Sweet Rolls, White Bread, Wheat Bread, Raisin Bread, Cheese and Onion Bread
- Thursday:** Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls
- Friday:** Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread, Raisin Bread
- Saturday:** Sweet Rolls, Oatmeal Cakes, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls
- Sunday:** Sweet Rolls

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to JERI OUT WEST, who wondered how many couples who really love each other sleep apart: We've been married for 34 years, and for the last 17 years we have had twin beds. There is nothing like it for comfort and total relaxation. We're able to turn every which way without worrying about kicking one another, or breathing in each others' faces.

He likes the blankets on. I like them off. If he has a cold, he can keep the cold germs in his own bed. And when it comes to intimacy, we manage nicely. One twin bed is big enough for both of us.

I LOVE MY HUSBAND IN ALHAMBRA

DEAR ABBY: What has sleeping got to do with lovemaking? Nothing whatsoever! If I didn't get my rest I would be a lousy lover. That's why the little woman and I sleep in separate bedrooms. She snores up a storm.

ARTHUR IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: Sleeping apart is really great. I meet a lot of new girls that way.

My wife stays on her side of town, and I stay in the other 95 percent of town!

LARRY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33 and my husband is 35. He's always been a very restless sleeper, and gets up several times during the night to make notes or read. (He says he gets his best thinking done at night.) The only way I can get any sleep is to sleep in another room, which I do.

Believe me, it hasn't hurt our love life. Our children are 10, 7, 6, 4, 2 and another is on the way.

SLEEPS APART BUT GETS TOGETHER

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 37 years and love each other. For years we slept together - or, I should say, tried to sleep together. He's a big man who sleeps spread-eagled. He also snores like a sawmill. I wanted to sleep next to him because I enjoyed the closeness and pillow talk and, naturally, the lovemaking, but once he fell asleep he assumed the spread-eagle position and started to snore. I would poke him in the ribs to make him turn over, which disturbed HIS sleep. This went on for years until I decided to move into another bedroom - the smartest move I ever made.

CATHY OUT WEST

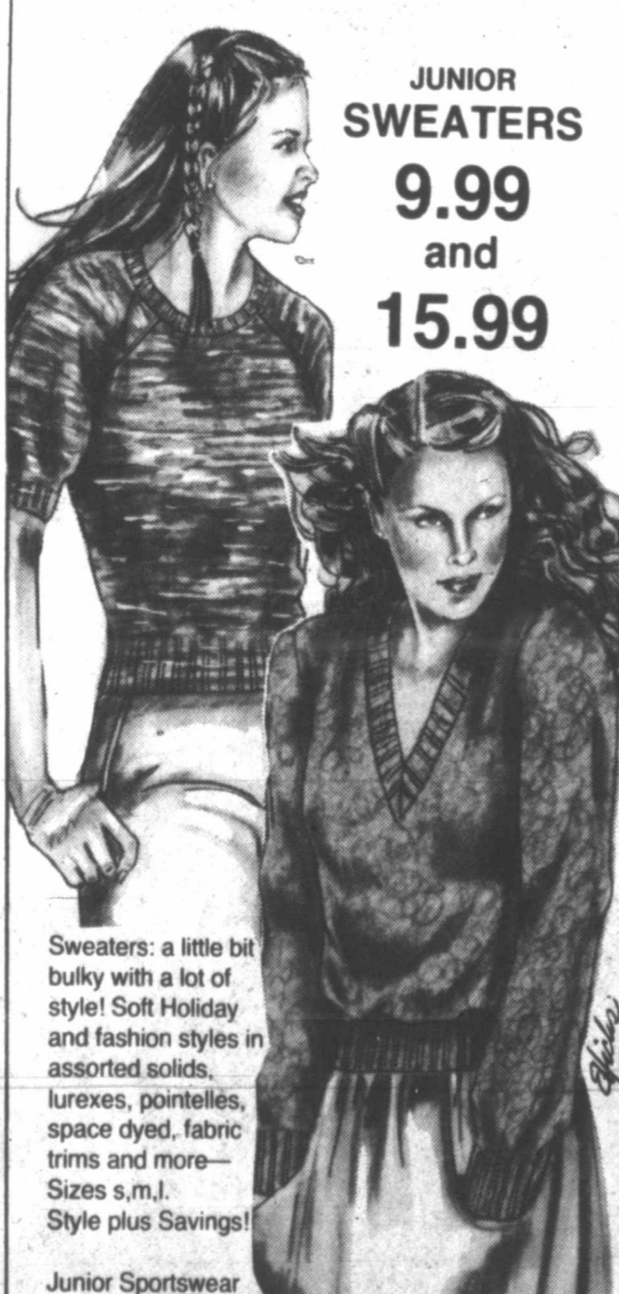
DEAR ABBY: I am 92 and my wife is in her 70s (she doesn't like to tell her exact age). We have been married for 47 years and have had our separate bedrooms for the last 35 years. But that doesn't mean we don't share the same bed at least part of the night or day.

Every morning about 4:30 or 5 a.m. my wife comes into my bedroom and crawls into bed with me. We do our cuddling and lovemaking for about an hour and then she goes back to her own bedroom.

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Come By 301 E. Francis or Call 669-2554

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 13, 1980 15

Should girls be allowed to participate on boys' athletic teams if the girls possess the necessary talent? This interesting question brought 2,940 responses from teens in Canada and throughout the United States.

Having been a varsity basketball head coach on the high school level, I was extremely interested but not surprised by the results.

Of the 2,940 responses, 1,970 came from girls and a whopping 82 percent (1,621 girls) said yes, girls should be on boys' teams if they are good enough.

On the other hand, 970 boys answered the survey and 77 percent (746 boys) said no, let's keep boys' teams for boys only.

No previous survey had such a difference in answers by sex and the comments tell you why. Let's hear what some of the teens had to say.

From David Bukoginsky, 12, Columbus, Ohio: No. Girls would definitely "distract" boys from concentrating on the game.

From Cathy Roberts, 20, Newton, N.J.: Yes, but only if the girl has the talent, size and strength to keep up with the boys.

From Tim Tiff, 16, Yuba City, Calif.: No. If this happened, within time, girls would want to share the boys' locker room also.

From Piper Pyle, 14, Colorado Springs, Colo.: Yes. Last year there was a girl who played on the boys' basketball team and she was terrific and started every game.

From Rickey Rayford, 15, Steele, Ala.: No. If girls are allowed to play on boys' teams, girls' sports teams will never succeed.

From Stephanie Maynard, 17, Springfield, Ohio: Yes, that is, if she can handle all the blame that will surely come her way if her team loses.

From Ted Greene, 16, Fullerton, Calif.: Yes, that way I can play on the girls' volleyball team.

Garden club nominates officers

Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Jewell Walker to nominate officers for the new year.

Those nominated to serve were Fay Harvey, president; Devonne Flowers, vice president; Eloise Wheeler, secretary; Grace McGrath, treasurer; and Dixie Wilde, historian.

Guest speaker was Mrs. H.H. Boynton, whose topic was "organic gardening." Refreshments were served to nine members and five guests by Lyleth Brainard, co-hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Joe Van Zandt will give a slide program on lawn and rose care.

From Carol Thomas, 15, Klamath Falls, Ore.: No, because it wouldn't be too long before we dominated, then the poor boys would be forced to play hopscotch.

I'm awarding a Tween 12 and 20 T-shirt to Janet Lowe, 16, from Seattle, Wash., who said it best.

"... Let's face it. There are a few girls who could play on male athletic teams but turnout is fair play.

"Boys could then play on girls' teams and it would be the end of girls' athletics. Let's never allow this to happen. ..."

Please write to me in care of this newspaper and give me your thoughts.

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\$13 ⁹⁸ yd.	\$2 ⁹⁸ yd.

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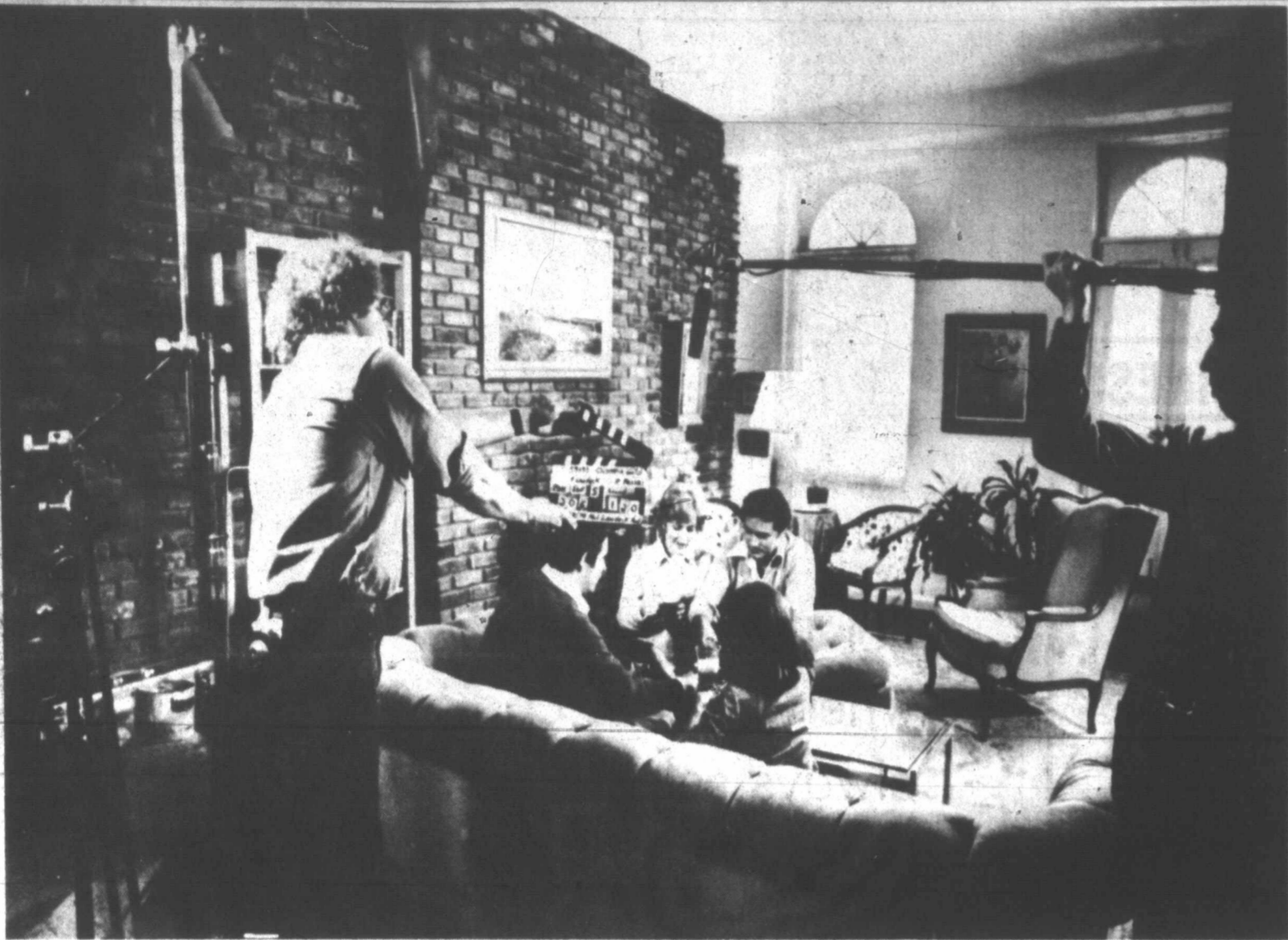
A FEW NEW SPRING FABRICS PLUS
10 COLORS OF ULTRA SUEDE NOW IN STOCK

SANDS FABRICS
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For those who,
when given a choice,
always select
the best,
it's all now

1/2 Price

Behrman's
Doug Coon



IT'S LIGHTS, cameras and action as a suburban living room is transformed into a set for a TV commercial. A New York business matches home-owners with producers who need the authenticity of a real-life setting to shoot commercials, TV shows, or movies.

A living room, kitchen or front porch...

Your home may be a star for film producers

In a state where the stars are big and bright as we all know, there's about to be born a new galaxy of twinklers. And these, would you believe it, could well be in your living room, kitchen or front porch.

The heyday of set building in film studios is over, and the producer's search for real-life locations can bring a big bonus to local homeowners, thanks to The Location Connection, a company whose business is to put homeowners together with producers who are waiting to pay handsomely for the right to roll film in your living room.

Philip Levy, president of the company, a former set designer and producer, had spent many years compiling a large library of authentic locations for use in his film work, when three years ago, as a result of the enormous demand for his services, he suddenly found himself in a new business.

He acknowledges the explosive growth of film production here in Texas as the reason for his current search for new locations. His company has paid hundreds of homeowners an average of \$450 per day and in some cases as much as \$1500 per day for the privilege of bringing TV commercials and feature film productions into their homes.

You might think that if your home isn't like something out of "Gone With the Wind" or "Star Trek" it wouldn't be right for a film location. But Levy stresses the steady demand for locations which reflect the warmth and solidity of middle-America.

Although he numbers kitchens, dens, bathrooms, porches and yards among the most commonly used backgrounds, Levy tells us, "You never know what a

producer might need next! We've gotten calls for apartments, factories, farms, ranches, resorts, hotels, even antique cars and airplanes."

Shooting sites provided by the firm recently have been featured in nationally aired commercials for leading automotive, soft drink, food, cosmetic and drug companies. In addition to commercials, the company also has provided location services for TV pilots and feature films, including as yet unreleased Paul Simon, Sylvester Stallone and Clint Eastwood productions.

To some homeowners, the chance to offer hospitality to well known performers is almost as great as an attraction as the money. Not every production shot in a home includes stars, but many do. Among the celebrities who have shown up for recent filmings at homes listed with the company are Joe Namath, Jane Russell, Joe DiMaggio, Britt Ekland, Fritz Weaver and Frank Converse.

People who have let Levy bring "Hollywood" to their homes are enthusiastic about the experience, he tells us. A woman whose home was used for a TV commercial said, "I loved it. It was very exciting, and even though it got messy while they were filming, they cleaned up afterwards, and there was no problem at all. It's a great way to make extra money and it's a lot of fun."

Levy insists that every care be taken when a production crew goes into a house. For instance, art directors may sometimes "redecorate" a bit by moving furniture around, but they always return the room to the original layout unless, of course, the lady of the house prefers the new arrangement.

"It's not surprising that our track record is so good," Levy adds. "Film crews are made up of professional and highly paid people and they never forget that they are filming in someone's home."

Still, he takes the precaution of requiring that producers provide contracts, pay homeowners in advance and carry a minimum of one million dollars of insurance. Levy asserts, "We have to know that people are going to welcome us back."

The firm submits photos of homes for consideration by directors and advertising agencies, and in doing so is careful to protect the anonymity and privacy of the property owners listed. "When a location is selected we call the homeowner immediately and if for any reason it is not convenient for them to host a production we go on to the producer's second choice," says Levy.

Certainly, not every home is suitable for film production. To find out if yours meets the basic requirements, write to The Location Connection Listing Co., 31 E. 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10016. They will send you a questionnaire with which you can determine your home's suitability.

Should you wish to list your home or an interesting vehicle with their service, they require a \$10 handling fee for which they catalog and cross-reference your location to enable them to show it to producers, and some non-returnable snap shots of those parts of your home or property which you wish to make available. Final selections for filming are up to the producers, and The Location Company cannot guarantee that your home will be used.

Fast fettucine

Here's a fast, flavorful, fettucine recipe. Cook 8 ounces fettucine in salted water according to package directions. Melt 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup garlic spread concentrate together. Add melted butter-garlic mixture, 1/2 cup light cream and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese to drained noodles. Toss lightly. Serve with a light sprinkle of grated cheese and garnish with chopped parsley.

DAR has program on driving safety

"Night driving" was the topic of a film presented last week to members of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Jerry Burgdorf, safety officer with the Department of Public Safety, discussed adjusting driving speed to conditions and terrain. Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent, presided during the business meeting, when members voted to give memorials to two DAR schools in memory of Lois Vincent Boone and Janie Saxon Bowers. Mrs. Henry Merrick gave the national defense report. The president general's report was read by Mrs. Claude Rhoades. Hostesses were Mrs. Dewey Palmier and Miss Ruth Huff.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

ALL WINTER STOCK REDUCED

BARGAIN TABLES RACKS-RACKS \$200-\$500 All Sales Final on Sales Merchandise



BRUCE'S YOUNG MEN and BOYS WEAR

914 W. Kentucky

665-6241

La Leche League sets meetings

The La Leche League announces a new series of meetings to begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of the first meeting.

All meetings will be held at 1225 Charles. Other meeting dates and topics include Feb. 12, "Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties"; March 11, "Baby Arrives - the Family and Breast Feeding Baby"; and April 8, "Nutrition and Weaning".

Open to interested women, the meetings will begin at 10 a.m. For additional information or assistance contact Sandy Brady at 665-6774 or Mary Haesle at 669-3759.

Duplicate Club meets at college

Pampa Duplicate Club meets three times a week. Anyone interested in playing bridge can meet at Clarendon College Sunday at 2 p.m., Monday at 7 p.m., or Thursday at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Marie Jamieson at 669-3256, Mary Smith at 665-8135, or Mrs. E. J. O'Brient at 669-3874.

Cowbelles to meet Monday morning

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles will meet Monday morning in Pampa. The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Tom's Country Inn.

Gospel Meeting

with Evangelist Jimmy Dell Preacher & Musician

January 14, 15, & 16 - 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

500 N. West

669-3144

Fabric Fabrics
Fashions by the Yard

STARTING A NEW DECADE WITH INFLATION FIGHTERS! SEW MORE • YOU'LL SAVE MORE

3 BIG GROUPS-SAVINGS TO 50% & MORE

FASHION KNITS
FULL BOLTS • 60" WIDE • FIRST QUALITY

Softly Flowing Interlocks, Fashion Sheers, Textured Solids and Fancies, Novelty Stitches in a Variety of Colors. Reg. \$2.99	All Easy Care Polyester, and Poly/Silk Blends Ponte, Interlock Prints, Brite Solids, Nubbies Ribs, Pant, Dress & Top Weights	Our Beautiful High Fashion Prints, Interlocks & Sheers 100% Poly Suedes and Supple Arnel/Nylon Suedes. Reg. to \$6.99
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2 Yds. for \$32 2 Yds. for \$52 2 Yds. for \$7

Closeout Sale

YARDS 'N YARDS OF FABRIC SAVINGS

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF VELOUR-CORDICOT-KNITTED SUEDE
48"-60" Wide-Polyester Blends. Latest Fashion Colors. Great For Suits, Taps-Dresses-Skirts. \$1.99 Yd.

FULL BOLTS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Interlocks, Fancies, Solids Some Slight Irregulars Sheers, Onion Skin, Ribs, Pontes, Many Stitches, Solids And Prints. For Pants, Tops Dresses. 100% Polyester. 88c Yd.

COUPON WOW! NOW SAVE REMNANTS Bolt Ends From All Thru The Store 75% Off Reg. Price

COUPON SIMPLICITY PATTERNS Limit 4 With Coupon 1/2 Price

COUPON STEAMSTRESS IRON \$9.95 Each Reg. \$13.95 Value

COUPON ENTIRE STOCK NYLON NET With Coupon 3 Yds. for \$1

COUPON SHREDDED FOAM 1 lb. Bag Of Poly Foam Reg. 99c 67c With Coupon

COUPON BRUSHED FLEECE PRINTED FLANNELETTE Two Great Favorites For The Cold Nites Ahead Prints, Solids in Acetate & Nylon Fleece, 45" & Wider Cotton & Poly Cutting Prints, 45" wide...in Economy Life. 99c Yd.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE FALL PRINTS
A SELECTION FROM OUR REG. STOCK Full Bolts. Dress Lths. 38" to 45" wide. Poly and Blends. Some Values to \$3.49. 2 Yds. for \$1

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS FASHION GROUP
Prints, Solids, Novelties 45" to 60" Wide. Full Bolts. Calicos, Challis Voiles, Foulards. All First Qual. Val. to \$3.99. \$1 Yd.

PETERS FINE MILL WOOLENS
Washable, Coordinates Solids, Tweeds Plaids. 60" Wide Poly/Acrylic & Wool. Reg. \$6.99. \$4.88 Yd.

KNITTED BOUCLE
Season's Fashion Hit Beautiful Solid Colors. 60" Wide Arnel® Nylon Washable. \$3.68 Yd.

VALUE HEADQUARTERS IN HOME DECORATING
SCREEN PRINTED DRAPERY \$1.99 Yd. 54" Wide. \$2.99 Value

HERCULON UPHOLSTERY Usable Lengths. Rolls, Plaids, Solids. \$1.99 Yd.

UPHOLSTERY VELVET Short Lengths. Values to \$3.99 Yd. \$1.99 Yd.

100% POLYESTER INTERFACING Reg. 69¢ Yd. ... 3 Yds. for \$1

WHITE-COLORED & BLACK THREAD... 6 for \$1 SPECIAL ASSORTMENT

Ewe will LOVE THE sale at YOU'RE FAVORITE PLACE.

THE mary jane

1130 Williston Open 10-5 Monday-Saturday

Mending Mature Marriage

By Louise Pierce

Being busy is vitally important to us older couples. It keeps our hands occupied, our minds working and our attitudes toward each other happy.

But can we get too busy? Sometimes I wonder about me. So does Otis.

Most young women today seem to manage at least two jobs well. They work in industry along with keeping house, husband and children clean and comfortable.

A lot of us long-married women do the same thing. I strive to juggle three careers, those of writing, lecturing and homemaking. And sometimes there is a small deviation from perfection somewhere.

This imperfection hit me hard at Christmastime. Like everybody else, we send a lot of packages to friends and relatives. Some of those people see me often and know I'm extremely busy and absent-minded. But others, who have not laid eyes on me for 10 or 20 years, may now have cause to suspect my sanity.

I bought the presents in November when I caught a few free hours of time for shopping. I laid out paper and bows early in December. But I didn't find time to do the wrapping and mailing until St. Nick was knocking at the door.

Pride surged through me when the job was done. Be-ribboned inside and strapping-taped outside, the packages

were neat and natty. I was proud to have mailed them.

The next day I found time to pick up the scattered scraps of paper and cord on the card table in the middle of my office. A discarded bit of wrapping caught my eye.

The paper was beautiful and bright. But, instead of saying "Merry Christmas", it offered the greeting, "Happy Birthday!"

My chagrin lessened when I noted that the words were small enough to be dwarfed by the multi-colored pictures on the paper. Maybe the recipients of the gifts would not notice the inappropriate message. I hoped. But what if they sighed and sighed, "Poor old Louise. She's slipping. Isn't it sad?"

I don't believe I ever cut short the time I spend in preparing my speeches. And I do my best to keep Otis fed and feted. But now and then the housekeeping suffers a mite.

This morning Otis said, "There are black marks on the linoleum under the dining table." I didn't say, "Don't be such a perfectionist. Those marks don't show unless you stand on your head. Besides, they're under YOUR chair."

Instead, I asked sweetly, "Shall I mop the floor instead of finishing my column that is due today?" Consternation covered his kindly face as he said, "Oh, no, don't ever do that. Get your writing done."

Money and fame, however small, are great deterrents to demands on time, especially for tasks that can wait an hour or a day or a week. When I used to write

without bringing in a cent, Otis did not hesitate to ask for my full-time help. But when I began to get little checks, his respect for my work flowered and flourished. My husband is no Scrooge, but his regard for cash income is immense. I think other husbands share his views.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I are retired after working 30 years in a clothing establishment. I did a lot of sewing for the store, and F.G. wrote ads. When we came home, we decided to keep occupied so we went on doing what we'd done before — only for ourselves this time. I started taking in sewing and F.G. signed on to do ads for stores in our town and other places.

We worked cheap because we just wanted to fill in our time. Well, we got rushed to death in no time. We hardly have hours enough to tend to our yard or visit our friends or play cards with our bridge club. Should we quit the work (we love it and want to carry it on) or should we devote all our time to it and quit our friends and homework (we love them too)? R.K.

DEAR R.K.: Don't stop either one because you need both facets of your retirement life. Just cut down on both, as much as you need in order to keep up with everything happily.

When the sewing piles up, tell your customers that you're snowed under until next month. Persuade F.G. to do the same, refusing to take on any more ads unless somebody cancels.

Varietas Study Club has food program

The program topic for last week's meeting of the Varietas Study Club was "A Better World Through Cooking", presented by Mildred Prince, home economist for Southwestern Public Service.

The speaker presented each member with a "Festive Foods" cookbook. Mrs. Prince then cooked selections from the book, including muffins, meat and vegetable dishes, dessert, candy and punch. The group had dinner after the demonstration.

Mrs. J.W. Gunn, president, conducted the meeting. Fourteen members and two guests attended.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 with Mrs. F.A. Cary and will include election of officers for 1980-81.

Mothers of Twins elects new v-p

Mothers of Twins met last week and elected Susie Jorgensen to serve as vice president.

She will fill the unexpired term of Nancy Ozello, who resigned.

The group planned next month's meeting, which will feature guest speakers from the Amarillo club. The meeting — a salad supper — will be Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Anyone interested is invited to bring a salad and attend.

Sandra Andrews, president.

conducted the business meeting. Eight members attended.

Any mother who has children from a multiple birth is invited to come to the meetings.

WE'LL BE
CLOSED
JAN. 14
Thru JAN. 28

FOR
VACATION
L&P INTERIORS
110 S. CUYLER 665-3243

Shop Pampa

Officers elected for Civic Culture Club

Alvena Williams will serve as new president of the Civic Culture Club, which met last week at the home of Elma Harden to elect new officers.

Other new officers are Teresa Reed, vice president; Elma Harden, recording secretary; Helen Hogan, corresponding secretary; Viola Cobb, treasurer; Monta Taylor, membership; Ophelia Cross, parliamentary; and Georgia McDonald, reporter.

Ophelia Cross, president, conducted the business meeting and the flag pledges.

Members answered roll call with the collects assigned for the year. Elma Harden, program chairman, introduced Irene Neef, who presented a program on Southwest Indian Art of New Mexico. She displayed rugs and pictures of jewelry and pottery.

SALE SALE SALE

10-50% OFF
on selected items

Wicker
Jewelry
Glass
Crystal
Wool rugs

Fireplaces
Decorative Placemats
Bed-Bath-Kitchen
Toys
Wood Carvings

V.J.'S IMPORTS
123 E. Kingsmill 666-6323
Downtown Pampa

Gifts for all occasions Home Decorative Center Custom Stringing

SALE SALE SALE

Make TV dinners from leftovers

Stretch your food budget by making your own TV dinners with leftovers. Arrange leftover meat and vegetables on a divided foil tray, wrap, label and freeze. When you have enough single meals for the family, let each member choose their favorite to be thawed and heated.

THE HOBBY SHOP
112 E. Francis
AFTER INVENTORY
COLOR TAG SALE

GREEN TAGS
1/4

YELLOW TAGS
1/3

RED TAGS
1/2 OFF

ONE SUPER BARGAIN TABLE

Jan. 14th-19th
Tags Thru-Out
Store

hollywood
it's worth a trip from anywhere!

PAMPA MALL

A flutter of pleats in

DUPONT
Dacron

Soft bodice with push-up sleeves... whirly contrasting pleated skirt banded in lace. Easy-care, pleasure-loving Dupont Dacron® polyester.

\$72.00

Colors: Brown/cream or Black/cream

*Dupont registered trademark.

His mom, Marjorie

PAMPA MALL
Hours: 10 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.
Charges: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge

Whites Home & Auto

Super Sofa Savers!

Colonial Sofa
•100% nylon velvet cover in rust
•Deep foam cushions
•Diamond tufted back 751-4010

\$298
Reg 349.50

Matching Loveseat, 751-4020.....\$248
Matching Chair, 751-4030.....\$178

Contemporary Sofa
•Easy care fabric-backed vinyl upholstery
•Thick foam seat cushions
•Button tufted back 754-7010

\$298
Reg 399.95

Matching Loveseat, 754-7020.....\$298
Matching Chair, 754-7030.....\$198

Contemporary Sofa by Bassett
•100% Herculon cover
•Thick foam cushions and tall back
•Massive 4" solid wood posts 754-7710

\$398
Reg 449.95

Matching Loveseat, 754-7720.....\$348
Matching Chair, 754-7730.....\$248

Colonial Sofa
•Quilted 100% nylon print cover
•Shaped back and tailored skirt
•Maple finish wood trim 751-3410

\$398
Reg 499.50

Matching Loveseat, 751-3420.....\$348
Matching Chair, 751-3430.....\$248

Traditional Sofa by Hickory Lane
•100% nylon print cover for beauty and wear
•Reversible foam cushions and pillow backs
•Tailored skirt 752-2110

\$498
Reg 599.50

Matching Loveseat, 752-2120.....\$448
Matching Chair, 752-2130.....\$248

Colonial Sofa
•100% nylon print cover
•Thick foam reversible seat cushions
•Tailored skirt 751-3210

\$448
Reg 499.95

Matching Loveseat, 751-3220.....\$398
Matching Chair, 751-3230.....\$298

Your Choice \$98
Reg to 139.95

Colonial Occasional Tables
•Choose end table or drop leaf coffee table
754-7260,70

Your Choice \$118
Reg to 149.95

Contemporary Occasional Tables
•Rich pecan finish
•Solar bronze glass over simulated cane
•End table, open drum table or cocktail table 751-2140,50,70

Prices effective thru January 19, 1980!

1500 N. Hobart

WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY: If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on reserved merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales or where quantities are limited). Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this label.

VISA
Master Charge

The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

The rumored Jerry Reed-Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin guitarist) album is definitely off according to an informed source—this year anyway. Reed's too busy. NBC's 'Today Show' recently aired interviews with various country stars for a

special focus on Nashville. Among those interviewed were Ronnie Milsap and Tom T. Hall—both at their respective homes.

Country music's recent TV'er The Unbroken Circle—Tribute to Mother Maybelle Carter prompted many of our readers to inquire about recordings by Maybelle and

the Carter Family. After some digging, I found that two of their original albums, 'Bonapartes Retreat' by Mother Maybelle Carter and 'The Happiest Days of All' by Maybelle and the Carter Family, are available on eight track tapes (only) for \$9.95 postpaid from Southern Country Sounds, Box 6323, Kansas City, Kansas 66106.

the week

ahead



movies

SUNDAY
(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders II" 1980 Roxanne Gregory, Candy Ann Brown. Exploration of how the girls cope with the pressures of preparing themselves between the beginning of the football playoffs and Super Bowl Week.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Skate" 1980 Karl Malden, Piper Laurie. A provocative family drama about a middle-aged steel worker who adopts a new approach to his life, his work and his family after suffering a serious stroke.

MONDAY
(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Power" 1980 Joe Don Baker, Ralph Bellamy. Part I. In Chicago, in 1936, dock worker Tommy Vanda becomes a union organizer for the Cartage Workers of America and quickly climbs to a leadership position in the organization.

TUESDAY
(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Power" 1980 Joe Don Baker, Ralph Bellamy. Part II. At the outbreak of WW II, union organizer Tommy Vanda joins forces with an underworld don, who orchestrates his takeover of the Cartage Workers of America.

WEDNESDAY
(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"If Things Were Different" 1980 Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray. The drama revolves around a woman struggling to hold herself and her family together after her husband suffers a complete nervous breakdown.

FRIDAY
(NBC) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"The Late Show" 1977 Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. A retired private eye and a kooky actress and dress designer-turned-pot-dealer comb Los Angeles looking for her missing cat and the slayer of an old chum of his.

Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:30	Jim Rockford	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
1:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
1:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
3:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
3:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
4:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
4:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
5:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
5:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
6:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
6:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
1:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
1:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
3:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
3:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
4:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
4:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
5:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
5:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
6:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
6:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
9:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
10:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
11:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
12:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice

Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Star Trek	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
7:30	Jim Rockford	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
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1:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
1:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
2:30	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
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11:00	700 Club	Sanford & Son	News	1978 In Sports	News				

Writer by night; novelist is pastor by day

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — In the early morning hours through much of 1975 while most of Evansville slept, a fantasy tale of Roosters and Hens, of a Dog and a Weasel, of good and evil, began to take shape.

Its author, pastor of the city's Grace Lutheran Church, hunched over his typewriter as he had off and on for most of his 31 years.

When he finished typing and hunching, the Rev. Walter Wangerin Jr. named his creation "The Book of the Dun Cow," and dropped it in

the mail to a large New York publishing house.

He chose Harper & Row because its Junior Books Department editor, Joanne Ryder, had rejected his last manuscript "humanely," and because aspiring novelists tend to remember small acts of kindness.

What happened then caught the Evansville minister by surprise. Harper & Row published the story in hardcover and asked for two more volumes about the Rooster and the Hens, the Dog and the Weasel.

The New York Times, in a children's book section, called it the best

book of the year. Pocket Books paid \$280,500 for reprint rights in what Harper & Row calls the largest paperback sale in the history of its Junior Books Department.

In November, 600,000 paperback copies took their places on bookstore racks throughout the country. And "The Book of the Dun Cow" began making big waves in literary circles.

All of which is fine with Wangerin. Splendid, in fact. It's just that literary circles aren't the ones in which he travels.

"If I had moved in those circles, perhaps I would have been able to analyze what's happened," says Wangerin, now 35.

"Maybe this came too late. If it had happened to me in graduate school, for instance, I could have said, 'Here comes the gravy train.'"

Instead, the man with the clear blue eyes and jutting jaw, the father of four who beat what editor Joanne Ryder calls "monumental odds," puffs thoughtfully on his pipe and says, "It's nice."

These days, Wangerin still gets up early, to work on the sequel to "The Book of the Dun Cow," to be published next fall. The rest of the day belongs to what he calls "my livelihood, my priority, my job" — Grace Lutheran Church and the 200 people who worship there.

TV schedule

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ROSS BAGLEY**
SHOW (DRAMA) ***
"Home Before Dark" 1958 Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy. A woman tries to adjust to society after a nervous breakdown. (3 hrs.)

1:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Syracuse vs Purdue

1:30 **NEWS**
SESAME STREET
L.A. Angels Lakers vs Boston Celtics (Premiere; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:30 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
1:00 **FUN OF FISHING**
MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
"Good Guys Wear Black" 1979 Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Stinging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (96 mins.)

1:30 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CAPTIONED)
"Duchess of Duke Street" White Louisiana yeasone at Lord Healenore's country estate, she finds Charlie's marriage far from blissful and his wife in emotional turmoil. (60 mins.)

2:00 **WALLACE WILDLIFE**
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
2:00 **GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE**
ROAD TO MOSCOW
PERRY MASON
GREAT CONTAINER WAR
MOVIE (ADVENTURE) **
"Starbird and Sweet William" 1978 The heartwarming story of a young American Indian and a grizzly bear cub fighting for survival in the wild. (2 hrs.)

2:15 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Roberto Duran vs Joseph Neaubein in a 10-round welterweight fight from Las Vegas, Nevada.

2:30 **MIRACLE OF LOVE**
3:00 **JUST PASSING**
THRU MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Reluctant Astronaut" 1967 Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. (2 hrs.)

3:00 **TRAVEL ADVENTURE MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** **
"Warlords of Atlantis" 1965 Doug McClure, Cyd Charisse. An unforgettable trip to the sunken Lost Continent, where warring factions struggle for survival and control. (PG) (96 mins.)

3:30 **BIG VALLEY**
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
COLGATE MASTERS TENNIS
MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

EVENING
6:00 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM**
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "That Darn Cat" A Siamese cat becomes the key operative in efforts to track down bank robbers and their hostages. Stars: Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. (2 hrs.)

7:00 **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** "Escape From Justice: Nazi War Criminals in America" ABC News presents an examination of

Nazi in America exploring how they got here, why they have been able to stay, and why effective legal action against them is starting only now. (60 mins.)

6:30 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY**
90 MINUTES
MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) **
"Life Goes To War" (2 hrs.)

7:00 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**
JERRY FALWELL
WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT YEARS
SRO: DIANA ROSS AT CAESAR'S
SUNSHINE BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS Gavin MacLeod and Lou Anderson host a captivating mixture of death-defying feats, frivolity and marathon endurance attempts. (60 mins.)

7:30 **MEMORIES OF EUBIE**
Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show "Eubie," and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)

8:00 **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

8:00 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
REX HUMBARD
THE BIG EVENT "The Franken Project" 1980 Stars: Robert Vaughn, Terri Garr. A determined New York surgeon specializing in transplants, rebuilds the shattered body of a young man using the organs and brain cells of randomly selected donors. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders: II" 1980 Stars: John Davidson, Laraine Stephens. A behind-the-scenes story of the conflicts and pressures that threaten to destroy the cheerleader squad during two critical weeks as they prepare new dance routines for Super Bowl Day. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street" If Violet, a hotel maid, finds herself on the streets after she is discovered in a compromising situation with a famous actor. (60 mins.)

9:00 **ALICE TOMMY** appears on a television talk show to discuss "The New Teen-Ager and the Old Parent." Guest star: Eve Arden.

9:30 **ALMOST, NOT QUITE, SURE THING**
MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
"Good Guys Wear Black" 1979 Chuck Norris, James Franciscus. Stinging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combat lines. (Rated PG) (96 mins.)

9:00 **THE JEFFERSONS** A television documentary on Louise's success with the suicide hotline could lead to a steady future.

9:00 **THE DEAF HEAR**
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Dive to the Edge of Creation" Dr. R. Ballard and biologist Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface off the Galapagos Islands, where exotic forms of sea life flourish. (60 mins.)

9:30 **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.**
A paralytic who spurns a possible cure puzzles Gonzo and throws a monkey wrench into his scheme to heal Nurse Ripplies Brancusi's broken heart. (60 mins.)

9:30 **SURRENDER AT APPOMATOX**
THE KING IS COMING
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
JIMMY SWAGART RUFF HOUSE
NEWS
ABC NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
MARY TYLER MOORE

10:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** **
"The Wanderers" 1979 Ken Wahl, John Friedrich. Hard-hitting drama tinged with laughs of a homeless youth gang that roams the streets of the Bronx trying to hold onto the carefree days of high school. (Rated R) (117 mins.)

10:30 **OPEN UP**
NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
BENNY HILL SHOW
700 CLUB
BOB NEHWART SHOW

10:45 **MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA)** **
"Cops and Robbers" 1973 Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna. Two frustrated policemen, disgusted with their meager pay and long hours, plot to steal millions of dollars in bonds and sell them to a syndicate chieftain. (2 hrs.)

11:00 **CALVARY TEMPLE**
FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
NEWS
REX HUMBARD
TWO RONNIES
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

11:30 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
ONE TO THREE
MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"Adventures of Saddle" 1955 Joan Collins, Kenneth More. A curvaceous, beautiful girl is stranded on a tropic isle with three males. (2 hrs.)

4:15 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
4:45 **WORLD AT LARGE**
5:00 **LISTEN**
5:15 **ATHLETES**
5:30 **NEWS**



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS have been nominated for top Grammy Awards which will be announced in February. Their nomination was made this week during a Beverly Hills news conference. From left in this 1978 photo, are: Jeff Baxter, John Hartman, Michael McDonald, Patrick Simmons and Keith Knudsen. Tiran Porter, wearing the beret, is in front.

(AP Laserphoto)

Conserve energy for the future

ROD'S CHILI FEED

Superb Eating!
Thursday, Jan. 26th
6:30 p.m.
Members & Guests Only

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3:00-1:25 **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-1941
Sun. 2:00-7:30 Weekdays 7:30

Religion accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN-SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
WILLIAM BRYANT-HEATHER RATTAY-HAM LARSEN AND GEORGE BUCK FLOWER
Written and Produced by ARTHUR R. COLES. Directed by JOHN COFFER. Director of Photography, JAMES ROBERTSON. A PRODUCTION OF INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. Color by C-1.

2:00-1:00 **Top o' Texas** Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Ends Tonight

GO TELL THE SPARTANS JEFF BRIDGES JOHN HUSTON
Winter Kills

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Hamburger--Fries
20 Ounce Drink
\$1.89

Offer Good Monday-Friday
Jan. 7 through Jan. 18

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Monday through Saturday

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INFANTS

STARTS MONDAY 9:00-5:30

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Focal points
- 5 Norwegian dramatist
- 10 Capable of flying
- 12 Disease carrying fly
- 13 Somewhat elderly
- 14 Earliest born
- 15 Mortgage
- 16 Inward
- 18 Vast period of time
- 19 Charges
- 20 Idea (Fr.)
- 24 Roof edge
- 25 Musings
- 28 Whorl
- 29 Most elderly
- 30 Humiliated
- 31 Tint knotted fabric
- 32 Tips
- 33 Detective
- 34 Greek portico
- 35 Female student (comp. wd.)
- 36 Taste
- 39 Cool off

DOWN

- 1 Book
- 2 Ancient
- 3 Brother of Abel
- 4 Those in office
- 5 Wight
- 6 Confined to bed (comp. wd.)
- 7 Female saint
- 8 Double curve
- 9 Tennis barrier
- 10 Meadow
- 11 Stole
- 12 Half-scores
- 17 By birth
- 19 Weird sisters
- 21 Accomplishment
- 22 Not difficult
- 23 Family of medieval Ferrara
- 24 Tube from ear to throat
- 25 Greek epic poem
- 26 Tanks
- 27 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 28 French composer
- 29 Shakespearean hero
- 33 Mountain pass
- 35 Movie
- 36 Trigonometry term (pl.)
- 37 Greek goddess of peace
- 38 Skin
- 40 Headgear (pl.)
- 41 Balk
- 42 Make lace
- 43 I possess (contr.)
- 44 Bind
- 46 Make angry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUBS	FIR	SUMP
MULE	LOA	TRIO
UNIT	ATP	ADES
TAFIOGA	BRUNT	
NEO	FAT	
FILY	UNHEALTHY	
ALLOP	AD	ERIE
CLUB	BS	ADOPT
ESTIVATED	PSIT	
TED	PAT	
KAPUT	BAMBINI	
ARIA	FLU	ODER
TIER	GAL	NOVA
EDDY	GHE	ELAN

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLERBROS.

By T.K. Ryan



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

January 14, 1980

You'll have many opportunities presented to you this coming year. However, you must be selective as to which ones you pursue or you could end up with so much to do that you'll be unable to do anything well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Confusion could cause you to dwell so much on a certain subject that panic could set in. Sleep on things for a couple of days and the answers will come when you are calm. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in this year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your worst enemies today could be well-meaning friends who are kidding themselves about the worth of a proposal in which they wish to involve you. Check things out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expecting too much from others today could cause you to think they are being uncooperative, when in reality it is you who is being too demanding. Be fair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although your innovations are promising, you'd better double-check today before applying new methods. Caution avoids mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The wrong company could cause you a heap of trouble today. Be selective of pals and be careful of your choice of activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper may suddenly get out of hand today, especially with the family. Unfortunately, the one who is apt to suffer the most is you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shortcuts or labor-saving devices should be avoided today. In your haste you might mess things up and create twice as much work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just for the sake of having a good time or satisfying your luxurious whims, you may risk going overboard and blowing your budget today. It won't be worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Selfish or self-serving ways are not your style. You won't like yourself if you try to employ them today. Be the considerate person you always are.

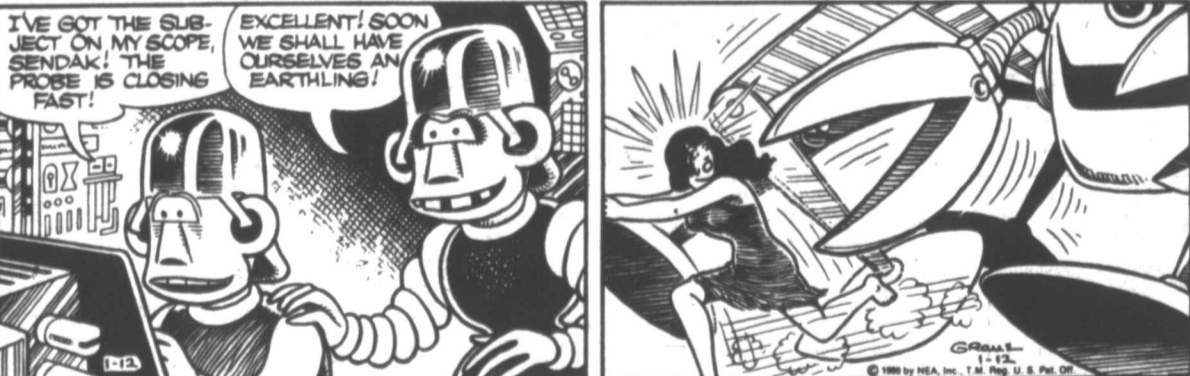
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Grandiose ideas are pleasant for day-dreaming but they won't materialize in the realistic world today. Don't waste time on wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you've been lucky enough to have some extra "goodies" come your way lately, keep it to yourself. Others could interpret your enthusiasm as boasting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The optimism which is part of your normal makeup is good, but today you'll have to be careful it isn't based on unrealistic premises. Keep your feet on the ground.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



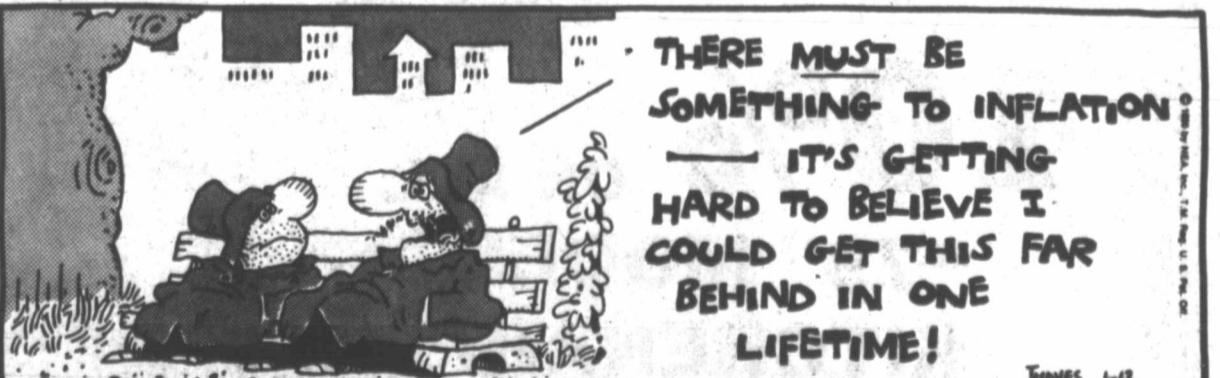
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

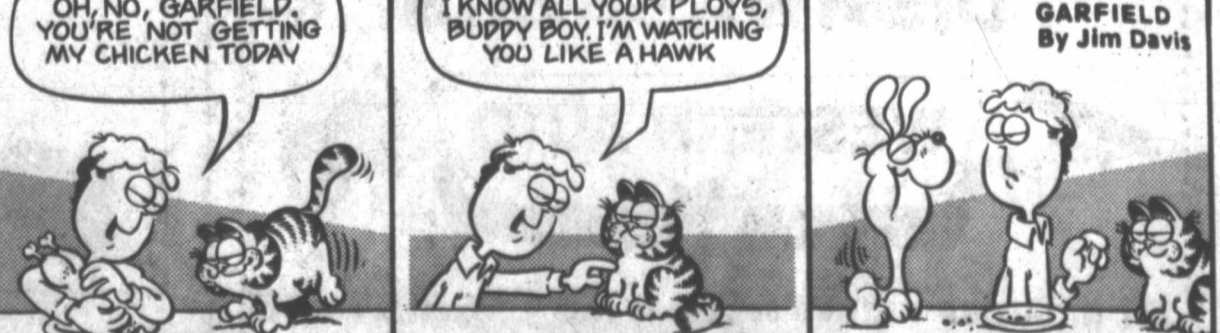
By Bob Thaves



OH, NO, GARFIELD, YOU'RE NOT GETTING MY CHICKEN TODAY

I KNOW ALL YOUR PLOYS, BUDDY BOY, I'M WATCHING YOU LIKE A HAWK

GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Nuke charges nixed

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Somerville County Sheriff Frank Laramore has said he will not seek trespassing charges against 103 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested at the Comanche Peak power plant here last November.

"It's a burden on the taxpayers," Laramore said. "I think they (the protestors) have got their point over to the people here. Mainly, that's what they were trying to do. Their actions are to try to get these people here educated as to what's going on, and I think they've done that."

Members of the Comanche Peak Life Force were escorted onto buses Nov. 25 after scaling the plant's outer fence with homemade ladders. They were arrested on Class C misdemeanor criminal trespass charges, punishable by a maximum fine of \$200.

Laramore said his decision did not necessarily mean charges would not be filed at all.

"The power plant (operated by Texas Utilities Generating Co.) could file. The county attorney could file," he said. "So it could be filed, but I'm not going to file it."

The sheriff said Friday he had not consulted Somerville County Attorney Charles Jordan before reaching his decision. Jordan could not be reached for comment Saturday, but a secretary in his office said Friday, "at the moment, there are no plans" to file charges.

Dallas attorney Tom Mills, one of the lawyers who represents the protestors, also could not be reached for comment Saturday. And Ray Ward, spokesman for Dallas Power & Light, one of three owners of the power plant, refused comment on Laramore's decision.

Somerville County, one of the poorest in the state, simply could not afford to summon 70 prospective jurors and witnesses for 103 separate trials, Laramore said.

"It's even a burden on my allocation of (postage) stamps," he said. "I'm about to run out of stamps before I even get started."

Forty-eight protestors were arrested at an anti-nuclear demonstration June 10 at the power plant site. Mavis Belisle of Dallas, a co-founder of the environmentalist group, is serving a 54-day jail term for refusing to pay the \$200 fine.

She was given the maximum fine by a 6-member jury one day after she participated in the November protest. Ms. Belisle, Fort Worth editor of the "Texas Catholic", was the first of the 48 June protestors to be tried on an individual basis.

A mass trial last June resulted in a mistrial when a jury deadlocked 4-2 for acquittal.



"THE CITY DIFFERENT" is the name often tagged on Santa Fe. But just how different is it really supposed to be? The man on the park bench looks as if he might go along with the "other" name for New Mexico's capital as he stares at another person enjoying the sun...and calling herself the "Rubber Daddy". You never can tell what you'll run into (or sit next to) on a sunny day in the park! (AP Laser photo)

GRAND OPENING

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Comptroller predicts 1981 gas tax hike for Texas drivers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock predicts the 1981 Legislature will raise Texas' 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, which he said is 3 cents lower than any other state's gas tax.

He said Gov. Bill Clements already has asked him to study gasoline prices throughout the country before the Legislature convenes next year.

Bullock estimates legislators will only have a \$124 million "surplus" to work with in 1981, and he adds, "Frankly, I think we're in trouble... serious trouble... I think we've come somewhat to a crisis... \$124 million is nothing."

Any appropriation bill passed by the Legislature can take effect only after Bullock certifies there is enough money to pay for it.

Bullock was interviewed on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline" for broadcast over the weekend.

Asked what would be the "most desirable" new taxes — in his opinion — Bullock said, "I'd recommend No. 1 the oil production tax be increased... I'd say the same thing about natural gas."

Increases in those taxes, which are based on a percentage of production value, could be "passed on East," Bullock said.

"If you increase both by 2 percent, you're talking about many millions of dollars," he said.

"The least desirable (increase)," he said, would be in the sales tax. Bullock criticized the Texas League of Municipalities for recommending a 3-cent increase in the city sales tax, which is now 1 cent on the dollar. "The cities are greedy, greedy, greedy," he said.

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Jury selection hinges on 'witch prejudices'

PLAINVIEW (AP) — An attorney for self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone says exhaustive examination of potential jurors, which has delayed the beginning of testimony in Stone's murder trial, is needed to determine whether jurors are biased against witches.

Jury selection began on Monday and only 16 persons had survived initial questioning. A panel of 32 persons will be selected from which the final 12-person jury will be chosen.

James Doores of Amarillo, one of Stone's attorneys, predicted the trial itself won't start until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Stone and his wife Louise, both members of the Church of Wicca, are accused of the Halloween 1977 shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas. Mrs. Stone will be tried separately. Judge John T. Boyd decided early last week to divide their trials.

The trial was moved from their hometown of Dimmitt, near Plainview in the Texas Panhandle, on a change of venue.

Another 140 prospective jurors have been called to Boyd's courtroom for Monday, but only 40 were expected to appear.

Labor leader sues radio disc jockeys

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez is seeking \$800,000 in damages from a San Antonio radio station and two disc jockeys he contends slandered and libeled him repeatedly.

Chavez filed suit against radio station KBUC and its morning disc jockeys, Jud Ashmore and Ricci Ware.

The labor leader contends the disc jockeys slandered and libeled him repeatedly last June and July by accusing him on the air of being a "communist" and "communist trained."

Chavez contends the comments were made by Ware and Ashmore with reckless disregard for the truth.

The suit contends attorney James Harrington, representing Chavez, unsuccessfully demanded a retraction last July 23.

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OFFICE SUITE

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, 665-3236 or 665-8207.

FOR SALE: New 40 x 20 foot metal building located on 2 acres, 1 block east of Price Road. See L.W. Snider, 665-8208.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Up-town location. Phone 669-2907.

FOR SALE: by sealed bid, a white frame building at 510 W. Kingsmill, approximately 1200 square feet. Bid forms may be obtained at First Baptist Church office at 203 N. West Street.

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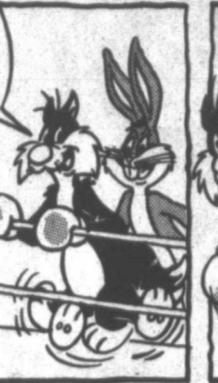
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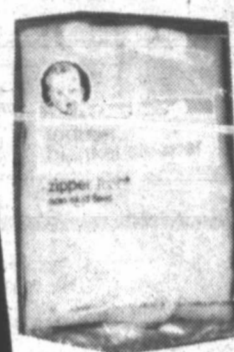
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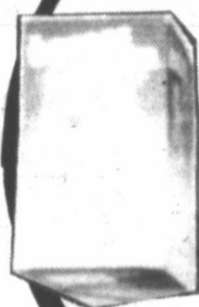
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