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TWIN FACES of Dylan and Serenity Ozello show great resemblance but different expressions and different personalities of the 2-year-old twins. Pampa mothers of twins say parenting same-aged children has its advantages, but isn't always easy.

The Mother of Twins Club offers mothers of twins or multiples an exchange of expertise and solace during difficulties.

(Staff Photo by Sheila Eccles)

Twins - Cute is not always easy on Moms

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Parenting a healthy set of twins is not always the easiest thing a person can do, so the Mothers of Twins Club in Pampa tries to offer the sometime bewildered and always busy parent some type of help and all types of support.

The Mothers of Twins meet monthly and encourage all mothers of multiple births to attend and add their expertise on the subject.

Information on twins is sent to the group from the National Mothers of Twins Club. The information includes statistics such as these: One in 90 births result in twins; 33,000 sets of twins are born each year; one-third are identical, one-third are boy-girl sets, and one-third are same-sex fraternal.

Studies inform mothers on the current research on such things as "idioglossia" — the secret and individual twin language often developed and used by siblings, sometimes retarding their learning the correct language.

"Having twins is a big emotional shock and even the doctor cannot prepare you," said a local mother of twins, Mrs. Sondra Anderson, the mother of five-year-old twin boys, Darryn and Jared.

In fact, many mothers of twins said they were shocked when they gave birth to the multiples. Physicians are not always certain of the existence of a multiple-birth situation, and mothers often have to prod their doctor into believing their pregnancy really is different, group members said.

Through the twin club meetings, local mothers of twins are able to reach other new families of twins and aid them in all stages of their development.

"The meetings give you input from all the experienced mothers," said Mrs. Nancy Ozello, mother of a boy-girl set of 3-year-olds Serenity and Dylan.

"The hardest thing about having twins is the work load just doubles for you. One baby is full time — but two babies are overtime," she said.

"There really are a lot of pressures involved with parenting twins. When they are young, you can work to get one to sleep — only to find the other crying."

"My twins have developed very separate personalities, and they tend to compete with each other at this stage. Basically, they are independent of each other."

"You must always be aware of the other children in a family with twins to see that they are also treated special."

"With all the extra trouble twins can create — remember, you also get double the pleasures," Mrs. Ozello said.

"Of the mothers currently in the club, most have pre-school age twins."

One member, Mrs. Nancy Melton, has two sets of twins, all boys. One set is 6 years old, Charles and Paul, and one set is 2 years old, James and John.

"I didn't have any idea either time that I would have twins," she said.

"We moved to Pampa when the youngest twins were just 3-weeks-old. My mother and I took the plane here and the looks we received in the airports were of every kind."

"We carried the 3-week-olds, and the 4-year-olds were tagging along at our side. We looked like a nursery," she said.

"The first year after birth with each set was the hardest for me. They just need you all the time," she said. "Right now, the biggest problem is keeping the little ones away from the bigger ones' toys."

"The feelings of isolation and depression are often hard to fight for the new mother of twins," Mrs. Melton said.

Susan Jorgensen, the mother of a 2½-year-old boy-girl set, Hans and Shonda, said, "Somehow, I just knew something was different about my pregnancy, although I didn't have any other children."

Further consultation with her doctor proved her feelings correct.

Mrs. Jorgensen feels that she could cope with another set of twins, sometime later. "If you have only had twins, you cannot compare it with single parenting."

"Right after their birth, I began seeing differences in their personalities. Now, they are two individual children. I couldn't treat them as a set," she said.

"The main problem for me was trying to get these two small babies on one schedule. It took four months of working with them, but they finally decided to go along with us and eat and sleep at the same time," Mrs. Jorgensen said.

Mrs. Cheri Weese, mother of 2½-year-old girls, Sarah and Maggie, has experienced some of the problems with idioglossia.

"The girls have made progress this year, and we are trying to get them to say sentences. But they do have their own special words that we just don't understand. With repetition and work, I hope to get them past this stage," Mrs. Weese said.

The women agreed there are health benefits with two children. If one child seems the slightest bit slow to develop or learn, the parents consult doctors sooner. Things that may not be noticed in a single child are quickly noticed when one child doesn't keep up with its sibling.

Although there are a multitude of books on the raising of multiple children, "You just have to find out what works best for you and your children," Mrs. Jorgensen said.

Soviets accused of thwarting negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's spokesman accused the Soviet Union Saturday of trying to "prevent a resolution" of the Iranian hostage crisis by spreading a report that the United States was preparing to intervene militarily in the Persian Gulf nation.

The Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly Dobrynin, was summoned to a meeting with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who denounced the "absolutely unfounded Soviet charges."

Nabava, the Soviet Communist Party daily, asserted Saturday that the United States was preparing an armed attack against Iran and that it could "be executed at any moment."

Jury selection in Wine trial scheduled

Jury selection for the murder trial of Curtis Lee Wine, accused of shooting 62-year-old Nathaniel Bunton in an altercation last May, will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 31st District Court here.

Bunton died in Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo on May 21, 1980.

An autopsy report listed Bunton's cause of death as being the result of gunshot wounds he suffered during a shooting at Silas' Soul Food Cafe in the 600 block of South Gray shortly before 3 a.m. on May 17, 1980.

Two other persons were also shot and seriously injured in what was believed to have been an argument over a pool game. William Lee Hutchens, 50, of 1009 Huff was discovered along with the injured Bunton by police officers at the scene, suffering from gunshot to the left arm and back.

Silas Jernigan, 54, of 909 S. Somerville was taken to Highland General Hospital by a private vehicle. He was admitted for treatment of a gunshot wound to the right buttock.

Wine, 30, of 413 Elm was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown an hour after the shooting was reported. He was originally charged with three counts of aggravated assault, with one count changed to murder following Bunton's death.

Wine remained in Gray County Jail late Saturday in lieu of bail.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said the Kremlin's charges are also being carried on Soviet radio and television.

At the heart of U.S. officials' concerns was the fear that the Soviet allegations, if heard in Tehran, could upset the delicate negotiations being conducted for the release of the 52 hostages in their 41st day of captivity in Iran.

"It is very difficult to place any interpretation on that behavior, except that it is an effort to interfere with these negotiations and to prevent a resolution that would bring about the release of 52 innocent American diplomats," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Powell, accusing the Soviet Union of intentionally spreading a false report, said:

"There is no doubt in the minds of anyone in this government that the Soviet Union, in making such a statement, made it in the full knowledge that it was not true."

Fireworks kick off inauguration with bang

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan kicked off his four-day inaugural celebration Saturday night by watching a fireworks display flashing over the capital's famous monuments, as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang in the background.

"I'm frozen, but at the same time heartwarmed by the experience," Reagan said after the half-hour show watched by several thousand onlookers on a chilly, windy night.

Reagan, Vice President-elect George Bush and their wives sat in front of the choir on seats in front of the floodlit Lincoln Memorial, smiling and apparently enjoying the show as much as the crowd that had gathered in the darkness around the Reflecting Pool.

There were oohs and ahs from the crowd as the choir sang "America the Beautiful" and hundreds of roman candles soared in silence from the base of the pool.

The four days of inaugural events will culminate in Reagan's being sworn in Tuesday as the nation's 40th president.

Iran asks clarification of trade for hostages

By The Associated Press

Iran demanded clarification Saturday from the United States of its plan to end the 14-month hostage crisis by trading billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets for 52 American captives.

The chief Iranian hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told the official news agency Pars that two separate clarifications were requested during the day "on the terms and conditions of this transfer" of Iranian assets. The clarifications "would be a great help" in solving the crisis, he said, adding that Iran was "looking forward to an immediate reply" from the Americans.

The Carter administration, "in a suspended state of waiting and hope," put a 30-member team of medical and administrative officials on alert, hoping for a quick end to the crisis that began when Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Nabavi had told a Tehran news conference that the U.S. was transferring only part of the assets frozen at the crisis' outset.

There was no immediate comment from American negotiators in Algiers on the new Iranian request for clarifications. Earlier, State Department spokesman John Trantner indicated it was unlikely that an agreement would be reached on Saturday to end the 41-day ordeal.

Pars quoted Nabavi as saying that "if the U.S. government is really concerned about the freedom of the hostages one could be optimistic about the eventual solution of the stalemate."

Nabavi said "upon the request of the Iranian government an Algerian aircraft was ready to take out the American hostages upon concluding the final agreement with the U.S. government."

The report did not give the location of the Algerian plane but said it would not be the same one that brought six Algerian doctors who Iran invited to Tehran early Saturday to examine the hostages.

Pars said the checkups were to "confirm the good health" of the hostages and prevent delays if the hostages were freed. It was not known when the doctors would see the hostages.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai summoned government leaders and the head of Iran's central bank, Ali Reza Nobari, to study the latest U.S. plan, according to sources contacted by The Associated Press by telephone from Beirut.

President Carter was at his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

In Wiesbaden, West Germany, U.S. Air Force technicians

readied medical evacuation planes for flights that a U.S. consulate spokesman said would take the hostages there. "The planes will be used to pick up the hostages from wherever they have been flown from Tehran — probably Algiers," said the spokesman, Ted Kennedy.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher delivered the plan to Iran through Algerian intermediaries. Negotiations continued in Algiers late Saturday with no sign of a final breakthrough.

Christopher Ross, deputy chief of the U.S. Mission in Algiers, left the embassy with one of the five Americans in a financial-legal team to go to the foreign ministry, telling reporters, "We expect we will be working late."

U.S. officials had played down Nabavi's remarks that Algerian officials had said the U.S. government had decided to transfer only some of the Iranian assets and that "the transfer of the whole of them is not true."

"That's quite true," Trantner said when asked about Nabavi's statement. Trantner said that any transfer would not be completed until the hostages are released, and "Mr. Nabavi knows that."

State Department officials also dismissed a Tehran Radio report Saturday that quoted Rajai's office as saying "no precise date can be fixed for the hostages' release."

In another development, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on Saturday for a scathing denunciation of "absolutely unfounded Soviet charges" in the Soviet media that the United States is preparing an armed attack upon Iran.

Six Algerian doctors arrived in the Iranian capital "to confirm the good health" of the hostages, according to the Iranian news agency.

The United States readied \$2.2 billion in gold and cash or the equivalent for delivery to an escrow account that could be turned over to Iran after the hostages were released.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and representatives of 12 major banks met for seven hours in an attempt to reconcile the United States and Iran over the total of Iran's frozen assets. Iran last month said about \$10 billion in assets were blocked and that the actual total might be \$14 billion, while the United States put the total at about \$9.5 billion.

Reagan inauguration to be costliest pageant ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan will take the oath as the 40th president of the United States at noon Tuesday in an hour-long ceremony capping the costliest inaugural pageantry in the nation's history.

Four days of festivities, beginning with a fireworks display at the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday and ending Tuesday night with nine inaugural balls, are expected to spend the cost to about \$8 million — nearly double the \$4 million spent by Jimmy Carter.

It will be a more formal ceremony than Carter's, with Reagan dressed in a morning coat, striped trousers and gray tie instead of the business suit that Carter wore for his inauguration four years ago. The military band will play "Hail to the Chief," the musical fanfare that Carter banned.

At 69, Reagan will be the oldest man ever sworn in. He also is the first divorced man elected president.

Reagan will be the first president to take the oath on the ornate, Romanesque steps on the West Front of the Capitol, looking down on the Mall with the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial in the distance.

The ceremony has been held on the Capitol's East Front for the past 151 years, but officials decided it would be less expensive and more convenient to change the site.

The official kickoff of inaugural activities was a ceremony Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial with what was billed as the largest fireworks display in the city's history. The guest list included Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush along with Medal of Honor winners, governors and members of Congress.

On Sunday there is a service at the National Presbyterian Church, a reception for incoming Cabinet secretaries, a governors' reception and three concerts at the Kennedy Center complete with two candlelight suppers.

On Monday there will be a "distinguished ladies reception," a vice presidential reception and a two-hour entertainment gala where the cheapest seats cost \$50.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected to watch the show in person, while millions more are seeing it free at home on television. ABC will carry it live from 10 p.m. to midnight EST.

The program, arranged by Frank Sinatra and hosted by Johnny Carson, includes appearances by many of Reagan's old Hollywood

pals, such as Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, James Stewart, Charlton Heston and Dean Martin.

Also in the cast are Debby Boone, Rich Little, Ben Vereen, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride, Mel Tillis, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and Gen. Omar Bradley.

Reagan and his wife Nancy will travel to the show, at the Naval Centre outside Washington, by helicopter.

Inauguration Day for the Reagans begins with a private worship service at St. John's Episcopal Church at Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Then the incoming president goes to the White House to meet the outgoing president, and the two men ride together in a limousine to Capitol Hill for the transfer of power.

The ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m. and the president-elect, by tradition, takes the oath of office at noon. Then the new president delivers his inaugural address — a speech described by a key aide as "lofty and short" and telling Americans not to expect a quick fix for the country's economic woes.

The swearing-in is followed by the inaugural parade, with Reagan and his wife riding in a limousine along the 2.3-mile stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. There he will watch from a wooden reviewing stand as 21 high school and college bands — totaling more than 3,600 persons — along with 10 military bands and 29 equestrian groups, plus a champion dog sled unit from Alaska, pass in front of him.

The inaugural ceremony climaxes Tuesday evening with a series of nine inaugural balls. Tickets cost \$100 apiece, and 4,000 persons are expected to crowd into hotel ballrooms in hopes of rubbing elbows with the new president.

The ceremony will be relayed by television to nearly 100 satellite balls around the country. Those tickets are more affordable — only \$10 apiece.

Reagan and his wife are expected to drop in at each ball in Washington, and to dance nearly to midnight.

His schedule, already planned minute by minute through Inauguration Day, says he will settle permanently into the White House at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. The next morning is his first full day on the job.

Mrs. Oswald dies after battle with cancer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marguerite C. Oswald, mother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died Saturday of cancer in a Fort Worth hospital. She was 73.

Mrs. Oswald, who lived in near-seclusion in suburban Fort Worth, repeatedly insisted there was no proof that her son killed President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Dr. John Johnson of Fort Worth said Mrs. Oswald had been in and out of the hospital for over a year in her losing battle against cancer. He said she had been in Harris Hospital-Methodist two months before her death at 5:45 a.m. Saturday.

"She was quite courageous," said Johnson, who declined to identify the type of cancer.

Lee was Mrs. Oswald's third son by her first husband, Robert Edward Lee Oswald. She and the boy moved to Fort Worth in 1954 with her second husband, Edward John Pic, leaving her two other sons Robert Oswald and Edward John Pic Jr. in a New York church boarding school.

Mrs. Oswald said in 1977 that she had not spoken with either of her surviving sons or with Lee's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, since 1963.

Mrs. Porter said Saturday evening she had just learned of the death of her former mother-in-law.

"I just came home five minutes ago and my husband told me she died. Of course I'm surprised by the news," said Mrs. Porter.

"I never had any trouble from her. Since the assassination I never saw her at all. She never mistreated me. I respected her because she was my mother-in-law but we never saw each other."

Mrs. Oswald had refused earlier to tell reporters if she wanted to be buried alongside her son in Rose Hill Cemetery on Fort Worth's east side.

Her body was taken to Fort Worth's Baumgardner Funeral Home. But a spokesman for the funeral home declined to say anything Saturday night except that funeral arrangements were pending.

Mrs. Oswald fought recent attempts by an English assassination theorist to exhume the body in Oswald's body to determine if it was Oswald or a Soviet imposter buried in the grave.

During the controversy over the identity of the body in her son's grave, Mrs. Oswald telephoned an Associated Press reporter to contend that it was, indeed, her son and Marina's husband buried at Rose Hill.

She insisted that Lee was killed in Dallas, but she conceded it was possible that her son's body had been removed from the casket before burial.

A state district judge in Fort Worth refused to allow the exhumation.

The Warren Commission determined that Oswald acted alone when he shot the president.

daily record

services tomorrow

MURRAH, George M. — 2 p.m., Smith - Ellis Funeral Chapel.
 McLARRY, Stella M. — 10 a.m., Smith - Ellis Funeral Chapel.
 GOODWIN, William R. — 2 p.m., Stinnett High School Auditorium, Stinnett.
 WEST, Dessie — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

GEORGE MASTON MURRAH
 Mr. George Maston Murrah, 87, of 705 E. Albert, died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.
 He was born June 6, 1893, at Kenneth, Mo., and came to Pampa in 1949. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of the World War I Calvary.
 Services for Mr. Murrah will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Smith - Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Smith - Ellis Funeral Home.
 Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Pampa; four sons, J.B. of Wynne, Ark.; George of Canadian, Thomas and Buddy, both of Pampa; two daughters, Gertrude Bumgarner Davis of Borger and Hazel Little of Wynne, Ark.; 48 grandchildren and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

STELLA MYRTLE McLARRY
 Lefors — Mrs. Stella Myrtle McLarry, 86, of Lefors died Thursday in Leisure Lodge.
 She was born Sept. 27, 1895, in Colgate, Okla., and moved to Lefors in 1947. She was married to Benjamin Aubrey McLarry, who preceded her in death. They were ranchers and owned the Lefors Drugstore. Mrs. McLarry taught art and painting. She was a member of the First Christian Church and a past member of the Eastern Star of Harlingen.
 Services for Mrs. McLarry will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Smith - Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Smith - Ellis Funeral Home.
 Survivors include two brothers, Roy Priest of Kenneick, Wash., and Bill Priest of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Riddle and Mrs. Bernice Sawyer, both of Lefors; and seven nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM RICHARD "RICK" GOODWIN
 STINNETT — William Richard "Rick" Goodwin, 18, of 1101 Morse, died Saturday in his home.
 He was born Nov. 17, 1962, in Borger and was a senior at Stinnett High School. He was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and First Christian Church.
 Services for Mr. Goodwin will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stinnett High School Auditorium with the Rev. Ed Seal officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Luther Brines. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Home of Borger.
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin of the home; one brother, Rod, also of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reeds of Cleveland, Okla.
 Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo.

MRS. DESSIE WEST
 SHAMROCK — Mrs. Dessie West, 83, of 611 Choctaw died Friday at the Shamrock Hospital.
 She was born Oct. 22, 1897, and had been a beautician in Shamrock since 1935.
 Services for Mrs. West will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Frank Scofield, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Survivors include one son, Bill Frank Blake of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. P.B. Woodrige of Shamrock and Mrs. Gladys Scott of Pampa; one brother, Leroy Moore of Winsboro, Texas; and two grandchildren.

MARY ELLEN GOODING
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Gooding, 67, of Tucson, Ariz., died Jan. 5, 1981, in Tucson.
 She was born Sept. 27, 1913, in Pampa and was the daughter of area pioneer Charles C. Cook. She was a resident of Pampa until 1937 when she moved to Arizona.
 Memorial services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Church in Pampa with the Rev. Scott Turner, interim pastor, officiating. Cremation was conducted in Tucson.
 Survivors include one son, Dr. R. S. Gooding of Yuma, Ariz.; one brother, Charles Cook of Pampa; and one sister, Jane Cook of Silver Springs, Md.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET
 The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Flame Room.
 Speaker for the meeting will be Precinct 7 Chairman Ott Shewmaker.
 All interested persons are invited to attend.

MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB
 The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St. The meeting will be a joint business session with the Borger Mothers of Twins Club. For more information, call Susan Jorgenson at 665-6946.

city briefs

DIET CENTER has moved downstairs. We now have our own entrance at 412 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building. (Adv.)

DISPLAY AN art or craft at Lovett Library. (Adv.)

Community Transportation 669-2211 (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. BOX 939 (Adv.)

Weather
 West Texas: Stockmens advisory southeast, travelers advisory along and west of mountains of Southwest Texas, through early Sunday morning.
 Continued cold south, with snow and rain mixed, through Sunday night. Possible snow accumulations of 1 to 3 inches in the southwestern mountains may cause hazardous driving conditions through early Sunday morning. Cloudy and not so cold south Monday. Partly cloudy and not so cold north Sunday night, partly cloudy Monday. Highs Sunday 30s south to lower 40s Panhandle, lows Sunday night mostly in the 20s. Highs Monday upper 30s mountains, 40s elsewhere.
 Upper Coast: Small craft advisory in effect. East and northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday, 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Rough seas of 5 to 8 feet Sunday. Intermittent light rain or drizzle.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Sheila Watson, 1932 Faulkner
 Iris Elder, 1065 S. Nelson
 William Potter, 832 E. Brunow
 Norma Fulps, 1211 Hamilton
 Marion Turner, Rt. 1 Box 104, Pampa
Dismissals
 Syonia Schulz, 736 Roberta
 Debbie Butcher, 1309 E. Francis
 Marion Turner, Rt. 1, Box 104, Pampa
 Ramona Jones, 1113 Sandalwood
 Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel
 Lorán Bevel, 932 E. Francis
 Billie Holman, 1233 S. Farley
 Frank Stallings, 1363 N. 78th, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Jean Lawyer, 1100 Juniper
 Clois Childress, 622 3rd Street, Canadian
 Jo Ann Wages, 1200 S. Faulkner
 Rebecca Crow, Barnes Street
 Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
 Tom Coffee, Box 2342, Pampa
 Billy Neal, 820 E. Locust
 Fred McKeen, 722 N. Roberta
 Mitzie Blaycock, Montague
 Laura Converse, 320 N. Wells
 Darlene Smith, 209½ W. 3rd, Shamrock
 Mary Pitman, 605 W. 7th, McLean
 Serena Castillo, 522 N. Russell
 Lawrence Ray, 815 N. Gray
 Ovie Worley, Box 509, Groom

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Hortensia DeLeon, McLean
 Sue Wright, Pampa
 Lonnie Adams, Shamrock
 Lila Treadwell, Wheeler
 Eva Maples, Lefors
 Zetta Todd, Shamrock
 Martin Exum, Shamrock
 Jessie McMurtry, Texola

Dismissals
 Tommy Davis, Wellington
 Leo Miller, Oklahoma City
 Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 While on routine patrol, a city police officer discovered that Pampa High School had been vandalized with black spray paint. The offense was believed to have occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday.
 Jerry Lee Carpenter, 38, of 2105 Hamilton was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic offenses.
 John Harrell Shilling, 17, of 2144 Chestnut was arrested for driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.
 Peggy Sue Fleming, 46, of 1110 E. Frederic was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident. Fleming was arrested in connection with an automobile accident which occurred at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. (See Minor Accidents for details.)

minor accidents

Jan. 16
 12:30 p.m. — A 1972 Plymouth, driven by Kevin Lynn Coe, 16, of 514 N. Dwight, was reportedly southbound on Russell, attempting to turn east into the alley, when Coe apparently lost control of his vehicle and came into collision with a wood fence, owned by V. E. McNeely of 210 W. Harvester.
Jan. 17
 1:45 a.m. — A 1972 Mercury, driven by Peggy Sue Fleming, 46, of 1110 E. Frederic, came into collision with a 1965 Chrysler, driven by Mary JoAnne Young, 27, of 823 S. Barnes, at the intersection of Barnes and Malone Streets. Fleming was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident and cited for driving without headlights at night. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.
 2 p.m. — A 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Jerry Don Scott, 24, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Bobby Eugene Broadbent, 23, of Pampa, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Scott was cited for failure to yield right of way.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls within the 24-hour period ending at 6:15 p.m.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, green beans, squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry crisp or egg custard

TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or ham a la king over corn bread, mashed potatoes, green peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cookies and fruit

WEDNESDAY
 Beef tips over rice or barbeque weiners, sweet potatoes, devine, spinach, hominy, slaw or congealed salad, apricot cobbler or chocolate pudding

THURSDAY
 Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or apple cobbler

FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or tacos, broccoli casserole, pineapple glazed carrots, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or bread pudding

school menu

MONDAY
 Beef stew, celery sticks, pineapple up side down cake, crackers, milk

TUESDAY
 Taco salad, apricots, milk

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey and dressing, gibel gray, mashed potatoes, jello salad, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY
 Hot dog with chili, french fries, fruit salad, gingerbread, milk

FRIDAY
 Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
 Daniel Kent Rice and Mary Selina Smith
 Jesse Keith Baker and Brenda Rae Whittington
 Jeffery Masters and Lizzette Ondina Gonzales
 Horace Verne McLearn and Pricilla Faith McLearn
 Curtis Joe VanZandt and Margie Jane Reed
 Johnny Florentine Rodriguez and Carolyn Joyce Grubaugh

MISEMEANORS
 Roy Eugene Mathison was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
 James Morris Wagoner was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Fred Ogden Jackson was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.
 There were six cases dismissed in Gray County Court.

DIVORCES
 John David Ball from Janis Ann Ball

Galer gets 17 years for murder

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
 Staff Writer

Russell Eugene Galer, diagnosed by psychiatrists as a chronic, paranoid schizophrenic, has returned to Wheeler County Jail to await transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve a 17 year term for the murder of a 24-year-old hitchhiker two years ago.

Galer, 26, of Utica, Mich., was sentenced to the state penitentiary at 12:03 p.m. Friday afternoon by a panel of Pampa jurors — evenly divided between men and women — in 31st District Court here following the four-day murder trial.

The spare, sandy-haired Galer showed no emotion as he stood before presiding Judge Grainger McIlhenny to receive the sentence.

Thursday night, however, Galer was supported by his father, Hubert Galer, and a Wheeler County Sheriff's deputy as he left the courtroom after being found guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of Charles William Huelen of Stratford.

Six hours passed from the time the jury began deliberations Thursday at 3:45 p.m. until the guilty verdict was read at 9:50 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., the jury foreman reported the panel was stumped on the definition of insanity. Jury members recessed for three hours, while court reporter Larry Porton transcribed psychiatric testimony heard earlier that day.

Final deliberations began at 8:30 p.m., and the guilty verdict was read an hour and twenty minutes later.

On May 19, 1979, Galer was arrested by a highway patrol trooper after Huelen was found dead of a gunshot wound to the left ear on the shoulder of Interstate - 40, two and a half miles west of Shamrock.

According to trial testimony, Galer had picked up Huelen somewhere in Arkansas, killed him and rolled him from the U. S. Government tank truck Galer was delivering to an army base in Pueblo, Colo.

During the trial, Dr. Hugh Pennal of Amarillo — who initially treated Galer after his arrest — and Dr. Frankie Williams, superintendent of the Vernon State Mental Hospital, agreed in their testimony that Galer was a chronic paranoid schizophrenic suffering from delusions and hallucinations.

Questioned by District Attorney Harold Comer, both doctors said Galer was potentially dangerous.

While on the witness stand, Dr. Pennal said Galer had told him of an unusual delusion, concerning the souls of Communists contained in tennis balls.

Pennal said Galer had told him he had cut tennis balls in half while crossing the Mississippi River in order to see the Communists' souls.

The psychiatrist also testified Galer had said he had killed Huelen because Huelen looked like Jesus Christ, then Galer said he shot the man because the victim was a Communist.

Dr. Williams testified Galer had an obsession with trucks. She said Galer had said were "good trucks" if they were blue or white, but were "bad trucks" if they were red.

Three attempts to try Galer in Wheeler County for the murder of Huelen, a hitchhiker on leave from the Army en route to Stratford, had ended unsuccessfully.

Twice the defendant was found incompetent to stand trial, and this summer, the third attempt ended in a mistrial with a huge jury.

Whaley feels incentives needed with college desegregation funds

In a recent comment on the proposed \$20 million Educational Excellence Fund designed by state officials to ward off federal intervention in the desegregation of higher education in Texas, State Representative Foster Whaley said the fund's purpose will not be served unless desegregation incentives are included.

"In my personal opinion, it (the education fund) will have to have some real strong incentive programs to be effective," Whaley said.

The representative said the \$8 million proposed to go to Prairie View A & M and the \$12 million to Texas State University, both located near Houston, will not aid in desegregation of the institutions, alone.

When the proposal reaches the floor of the House, Whaley said he will be asking such questions as, "What the money will be spent for? Will it be spent to keep the two schools predominantly black? Will it make them equal but separate?"

A two-year-old study of segregation practices in Texas secondary education revealed 40.2 percent of the total black student undergraduates were enrolled in the two traditionally black universities.

The tentative federal approval of the \$20 million educational fund proposal may lessen chances for Whaley's bill, calling for a three-year phase out of Prairie View A & M, incorporating the students in predominantly white colleges and establishing a permanent fund for needy black students.

"I don't know how much chance such a novel bill will have to pass the first session, but I'll just put it in the hopper and let it incubate for awhile," Whaley commented.

According to a recent wire service article, a review by the Texas Education Department found the two schools had received less funds than other state universities.

The department also said the state had decided to spend a large amount of money to construct or enlarge traditionally white institutions near Houston.

Carter administration works overtime as end approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The myth is that a defeated administration spins its wheels until the new president takes over, but the Carter administration hasn't paid heed. The Carterites have been working overtime. For them, there are only two tomorrows.

In the last few weeks, the Carter people have put into place important government business that had been hanging fire for months, and in some cases even years.

Sometimes they acted over the pained objections of Reaganites smoldering with impatience to take the reins of power and suspicious about what the old crowd was up to.

To wit: The Justice Department gave FBI agents new rules for running future Abscams, and, after 3½ years of labor, established standards for running prisons.

President Carter extended mandatory thermostat controls. The Labor Department raised minimum wages for some supervisory workers by 45 percent. The Transportation Department settled a long-smoldering dispute over whether to issue the biggest, costliest automobile recall.

Scaffolding collapses hours before inaugural festivities began Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scaffolding collapsed at the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday, hours before President-elect Ronald Reagan and thousands of others gathered there for opening ceremonies of the four-day inaugural celebration, U.S. Park Police said.

A National Park Service employee, believed to have suffered a heart attack in connection with the incident, died shortly after it occurred, police said. His name and details on the circumstances of his death were not immediately available.

Police officials speculated that high winds contributed to the fall

of a section of thin metal scaffolding. The National Weather Service reported winds of 15 to 20 mph, with gusts up to 38 mph.

The scaffolding was assembled near the monument. A worker at headquarters for the Presidential Inaugural Committee said he was not sure which structure was involved.

"We don't know whether it was scaffolding for reporters, or for fireworks or lights," he said.

Four days of inaugural events, culminating in Reagan's swearing-in Tuesday, began Saturday evening at the memorial with laser displays and music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the U.S. Army Band.

Bernadette Devlin's condition is serious

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the firebrand Northern Ireland nationalist hit by seven bullets in an assassination attempt, clung tenaciously to life Saturday.

"Now they think they've got me, but I'm not dead yet," hospital sources quoted the diminutive advocate of Roman Catholic rights in Northern Ireland as saying before she was transferred from Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital to the better-equipped Royal Victoria Hospital.

Her condition was described as "very serious," but a hospital spokesman said she showed no significant deterioration Saturday.

Police said the 33-year-old Mrs. McAliskey was hit seven times in the chest, hip and leg Friday by three gunmen who used sledgehammers to smash their way into her cottage near Coalisland, west of Belfast, as she was getting two of her three children ready for school.

Her husband, Michael, was shot three times. Police said he was in "serious" condition in Musgrave Park, but that his life was not in danger. None of the children was hurt.

Mrs. McAliskey, who led the civil rights campaign by Northern Ireland's 500,000-strong Catholic minority in the late 1960s, was being guarded by armed detectives outside the intensive care unit of the Royal Victoria. The hospital has treated many casualties of

Northern Ireland's more than 11 years of sectarian and political bloodshed.

Police said three men, suspected members of the outlawed Protestant Red Hand Commando, are being interrogated about the McAliskey shooting and the assassination of four other nationalist political figures since last June.

Like Mrs. McAliskey, the other victims were prominent figures in a campaign to pressure the British into treating convicted Irish nationalist guerrillas as political prisoners rather than common criminals.

Imprisoned guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the smaller Irish National Liberation Army staged an unsuccessful hunger strike late last year to press for political status.

The two overwhelmingly Catholic movements are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic. They are fiercely opposed by pro-British Protestant "Loyalists."

The three suspects were captured by British paratroopers patrolling near the McAliskey home who heard the gunfire. Military sources said the troopers seized three handguns.

New administration to decide AT&T fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has given the incoming Republican administration two weeks to decide whether to pursue a tentative settlement that could end the government's antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene disclosed Friday that Justice Department and AT&T lawyers had negotiated "a tangible settlement agreement" and he temporarily suspended the 2-day-old antitrust trial.

Just last week, the judge refused to postpone hearing the 6-year-old case despite claims by both sides they had worked out "a framework" for a settlement. The judge described that framework as too tentative to justify a trial delay.

But Greene said Friday he would grant a 30-day postponement if attorneys for both parties informed him by Feb. 2 that they had the necessary support of the new administration and AT&T's top officers to translate their settlement into a written consent decree.

"If a completed decree is not submitted to the court under that provision prior to March 4, 1981, the taking of testimony shall begin at 9:30 a.m. on that date," the judge warned.

In his written order, the judge disclosed he had met behind closed doors Wednesday and Thursday with prosecutor Gerald A. Connell and AT&T general counsel Howard J. Trienens. Court officials

released a transcript of Wednesday's meeting that showed both sides had assured Greene they had a "concrete detailed proposal for settlement."

The transcript of Thursday's meeting was sealed by the judge, presumably because it contains details of the proposed settlement. Connell, Trienens and other top Justice and AT&T officials steadfastly refused Friday to discuss details of the settlement.

Informed sources indicated, however, that AT&T apparently was offering to sell at least one of its 23 local operating companies and to divest certain equipment manufacturing functions performed by the Western Electric Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

In return, the Justice Department was described as willing to drop its prosecution of the case and help AT&T in dissolving a 1966 consent decree that has been interpreted as preventing the firm's entry into new fields such as data processing.

If the Reagan administration refuses to go along or if the settlement falls through for some other reason, AT&T will be back in the position of battling a Justice Department bent on splitting the world's largest company into a host of smaller firms.

The government's suit, filed in 1974, alleges AT&T has abused its monopoly position and the regulatory process by consistently taking steps to freeze out would-be competitors.



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Cubans' move to Texas is delayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cuban refugees will not be resettled into East Texas until local and state officials can be sure of available jobs and decent housing, according to Gov. Bill Clements.

He said Ron Meers, head of Bellevue Missions International, met with gubernatorial staff and federal resettlement officers Friday, then agreed to the delay. Meers' agency had proposed moving 150 to 300 Cubans from Fort Chaffee, Ark., to several East Texas cities.

Clements spoke out sharply against the idea earlier in the week, and said he was gratified Meers had agreed to the delay.

"There will be no resettlement until we are assured that there are jobs, homes and community acceptance for the refugees," Clements said in a statement.

"I remain opposed to large-scale resettlement of refugees in any area of our state, pending such assurances. As chief executive officer of the state, it is my duty to assure that all resettlement efforts have specific sponsorship, jobs, local support and evidence that

proper services can be supplied," Clements said.

The governor said initial reports that 2,000 Cubans were headed for Texas were exaggerated.

"I urge fellow Texans to remain cool until all the facts are known. As governor, I will take every step to assure that there are no unreasonable operations which would cause hardships on the local communities and the refugees themselves," said Clements.

There's a "Just Married" sign on Room 401 at Brackenridge Hospital.

Inside, Carey DeMott occupies the bed closest to the door, while his bride of two days, Sally, has the bed nearest the window.

The two were married Wednesday in a hospital conference room. They have been hospitalized since they suffered severe burns in an explosion Nov. 11 in a mobile home near Giddings.

Sally, a carpenter, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body. Carey, an oil rig drilling superintendent, had burns on his right foot, right hand and chest.

Hospital attendants quickly figured out the two were sweethearts because he kept beating a path to her room.



NATIVE PAMPAM
Carolyn Tucker has been named Director of Public Information and News for TSTI - Amarillo. A former assistant to the Director of Information Services at Odessa College, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Brown of Pampa has worked in the fields of public relations and advertising for the past seven years.

Picketing prompted by alien's shooting death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City Councilman Bernardo Euseste was among a dozen persons who picketed police headquarters to protest the shooting of a Mexican alien burglary suspect by a policeman on Christmas Day.

Spokesmen for the San Antonio Committee on Human Rights, who picketed the police station Friday, alleged that police were covering up the facts surrounding the death of Hector Santoscoy de la Cruz, 25, a Mexican alien shot to death beneath a house.

Mexico's local Consul General, Raul Gonzalez Galarza, also has asked city council for reports on the investigation into Santoscoy's death.

"Irrespective of whether or not Mr. Santoscoy was involved in a burglary, you will agree with me that criminal matters should be resolved in a court of law, and not out on the streets or under a floor," Gonzalez Galarza said in a written statement.

"Minimum due process under the constitution guarantees every person within the United States, regardless of his or her status, their day in court," said the Mexican Consul General's statement, delivered to city council by attorney Ruben Sandoval.

A policeman reported he chased Santoscoy from a fast food restaurant which was burglarized early Christmas morning, then shot the suspect several times in self defense. The policeman said Santoscoy allegedly attempted to hit him with a brick beneath the house where the suspect was hiding.

Sandoval has criticized police for alleged improper use of deadly force.

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Judge jailed for contempt

DALLAS (AP) — Newly elected Judge Charles Ben Howell spent Friday on the bench, but he went to jail Saturday for the first of 13 weekends behind bars.

Howell, of the 191st civil District Court, was sentenced to the Woodlawn minimum security jail Friday as a result of two 1972 contempt citations.

State District Judge John Whittington also ordered him to lecture his fellow inmates on citizenship and civic responsibility.

In 1972, state District Judge Dee Brown Walker sentenced Howell to a three-day jail term and a \$100 fine during a divorce case in which Howell was an attorney.

Then visiting Judge Ted Holland slapped Howell with another contempt citation — a 30-day stay in jail and a \$500 fine — during a hearing on the earlier citation.

Howell contended the citations were politically motivated and fought them to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused several times to hear his appeals.

Last week, Howell's attorney told Whittington his client was ready to end the nine-year battle.

Whittington ruled 26 days at Woodlawn and the lectures would satisfy the 33-day sentence.

Bill filed to up drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reps. Paul Elizondo, D-San Antonio, and Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, said Saturday they have filed a bill to raise the legal drinking age in Texas to 19 years.

The bill would not apply to 18-year-olds in active military service and it would not prohibit 18-year-olds from being employed by establishments that sell alcohol.

"Alcohol is being brought onto high school campuses and nearby areas creating a highly detrimental atmosphere for young, impressionable students," Elizondo said. "The older students often have a great deal of influence on their younger peers... The presence of alcohol in our public schools was nowhere near as prevalent before the drinking age was lowered."

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate.

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The Pampa News

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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 Coveting 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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Must we choose sides?

The Carter human rights policy was wracked with hypocrisy and inconsistency, and may have resulted in more terrorism and disrespect for human rights — because it undermined authoritarian pro-Western regimes in favor of leftist or Marxist ideologues.

That's a criticism leveled by many conservatives, who are urging the Reagan administration to take a different tack. The Carter program is criticized for helping to undermine the Shah in Iran and ushering in the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. The U.S. lip service to human rights gets a good share of the blame for the current bloody unrest in El Salvador, on the grounds that it encouraged the formation of the current government along with an implicit invitation to terrorists by criticism of the former government.

There's a good deal of justice to criticisms of a policy that seems silent about communist violations of human rights while appearing to go overboard in criticizing regimes that are friendly to the U.S. But we have some doubts about the alternatives the Reagan administration seems to be considering.

Many Americans seem to have a compulsion to choose up sides in the rest of the world and get the United States involved in disputes that are none of our business. Many conservatives are eager to lend support to any government that calls itself anti-communist even if it has a distressing tendency to throw political dissidents in jail. Too many liberals are eager to rush to the aid of any band of trigger-happy terrorists that calls itself "progressive."

We would be more comfortable, and the world would be spared much hypocrisy, if the United States government were to rethink all its commitments overseas and determine that its major goals were protection of U.S. borders and protection of the rights and freedoms of its citizens at home. And the taxpayers shouldn't be forced to support the missionary efforts of ideologues of the right or left.

Drug laws and the military

Outgoing Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says that drug trafficking, along with civil rights and immigration, will be among the biggest problems his successor at the Justice Department will face. He thinks the new administration ought to consider using military satellites and fancy radar planes to help stop drug trafficking. It's a lousy idea.

Civiletti himself acknowledges that there's a slight problem with his idea. An 1878 law forbids the use of military personnel to enforce the law, keep the peace, or pursue and arrest felons. Apparently Civiletti thinks that old law is a minor nuisance that can be overcome.

In fact that law is the embodiment of an important principle. A clear distinction between military defense and civil law enforcement is one of the things that prevents this country from being a military dictatorship. Any breaching of that distinction would be a grave step indeed, a precedent that would cause many of us to wonder just what kind of country we're living in.

The suggestion that military personnel be diverted to enforcement of drug laws is peculiarly inappropriate at a time when most observers question whether the military is now sufficiently prepared to defend this country.

Civiletti had some other suggestions for dealing with the drug trafficking problem, including new treaties with supplier countries, exchange of financial records, sharing of intelligence information and U.S. loans to establish new crops in countries where drugs are now cultivated. He didn't put a price tag on his package — indeed he couldn't begin to estimate the cost without more specific proposals — but you can be sure it would cost U.S. tax payers billions of dollars.

Perhaps all these suggestions of draconian and expensive enforcement measures, in light of the fact that past enforcement measures have been so ineffective, should cause us to look at the law rather than the substances. Perhaps that's where the problem lies.

Alcohol prohibition didn't stop drinking, but it drove up the price and virtually overnight created a gangster underworld. Drug prohibition has kept the gangsters in business.

Perhaps if the government would get out of the business of legislating morality and protecting people from themselves, the police could get back to protecting people from real crimes. Have you noticed that while law enforcement agencies have been publicizing drug busts a murder epidemic has been sweeping America?

And, just perhaps, we wouldn't have to deal with expensive suggestions about diverting military personnel from national defense to civilian law enforcement.



By Robert R. Reilly
President-elect Reagan was fond of saying throughout his campaign that it is not necessary to make legislators see the light, but only to make them feel the heat. Of course, the unstated corollary to this is: in order to make legislators feel the heat, the people must be made to see the light.

In his campaign Mr. Reagan offered as his major asset his ability to speak directly to the American people, to build a popular groundswell of support that a recalcitrant Congress could not resist.

Well, Mr. Reagan is going to have his chance, and he must realize, though it was not so evident in his campaign, that making people see the light will require a certain rhetoric on a level that has not been heard in this century since Winston Churchill, and not in this country since Abraham Lincoln.

How, then, should the president address the American public?

The Presidency represents the entire nation. A president should therefore speak to all of the American people: he should speak in terms of and appeal to our

E Pluribus... Unum?

common good. But here is a fundamental difficulty — one which underlies many of the more sensational political crises that daily greet us in the headlines.

What is our common good? The disintegration of our society under the guise of the much-celebrated "pluralism" of interest, ethnic, and even sexual groups makes it hard to define.

What once were "human rights" now have splintered under the impact of relativism into "black rights," "gay rights," "women's rights," and a host of other particular claims of one group against society as a whole. The healthy diversity of America used to be seen within the context of "e pluribus unum." We now have the many, but have lost the one.

The pot, in effect, no longer melts. New immigrant groups are no longer expected to undergo a process of Americanization. In fact, as if to prevent this, state schools are required to offer special language and social science courses to these groups. This is done in the name of preserving their cultural heritage, but with the effect of

preventing their assimilation into the larger American society. Underlying these programs is a basic abdication: We have asked ourselves as a nation, "Who are we to tell other peoples that the American way is better?" No matter that immigrants presumably have already answered that question for themselves. There is also an element of patronization in these special programs that is not lost upon their recipients. I recall the insult the Chinese community in San Francisco felt when they were presented with bilingual voting ballots. They already spoke and read English very well, thank you.

A worse manifestation, or rather cause, of the shattering of the public good into so many private goods is the current teaching in our schools of American government, which has degenerated into a study of: who gets what, where, when and how. The basic message of this teaching method is: everything can be understood in terms of self-interest.

While supposedly "value free" this perspective encourages a deep cynicism. It

reduces the larger claims of democratic government to the mere distribution of material goods and power. One can easily conclude from this approach that the high-sounding words of our Declaration of Independence of Constitution are just a cloak for the self-aggrandizement of individuals who benefit most from the "system."

The American politician is thus taught to address his constituents not as fellow citizens whose desires for family, neighborhood, safety, etc., are the same as his own, but as "interest groups" whom he can satisfy only by delivering certain promised goods. Worse still, citizens are taught to look at themselves in the same way.

In foreign affairs, the "value free" school of thought teaches us that all "systems" can be understood in these same terms — the Soviet Union's as well as our own. We can point to different means of distribution in each but are left powerless to make any fundamental moral distinctions about the larger goods each purports to serve.

The atomization of the common good is also revealed in the frequent declarations by politicians and even Presidents that they do not wish to impose their "values" on the country. A familiar formulation of this is: "I personally believe that... is wrong, but I do not want to impose..." Can one imagine Lincoln saying, "I personally believe slavery is wrong, but..."?

This is not to say that the entire realm of morality can or should be translated into the public sphere. But how is it that the right and wrong of things (about which there can be legitimate disagreement) has been banished from the public forum of politics and demoted to the private status of personal opinion?

Once "values" are exiled to the private realm, there is really no reasonable, objective basis upon which one can publicly advance the rightness or wrongness of anything. If there is no common good we should all seek, then one is left to pursue whatever private "good" one cares to invent — so much for political community.

The rhetorical impoverishment resulting from this relativism has left our leaders without the words with which to say anything about our disintegrating communities at home and the Soviet Union waxing strong abroad. If President-elect Reagan wishes to make us see the light he must recover the moral vision which once animated this country and reimburse our citizenry with it. People who do not understand the purpose for which they live find it difficult to exert the effort necessary to keep alive. The American people simply will not make the sacrifices necessary to exercise power unless they understand that that power serves a good end. This was amply demonstrated by the Vietnam debacle.

The American political order, like any political order, does serve certain ends. Any President who wishes to reinvigorate the American people must make the case that those ends are objectively good and therefore in the common interest. This will not be an easy job since it will go against the teaching of the majority of "intellectuals" who, for the past decade or so, have been hammering away at the moral and philosophical exposition of a new conference, but it does demand a rhetorical explication of the "raison d'etre" of the United States. The name of "statesman" awaits Mr. Reagan if he can do this for us.

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A guide for Reaganites

by ART BUCHWALD

MEMO TO REAGAN APPOINTEES
Subject: Behavior in Washington

You have just been assigned to Washington, D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your president but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility. It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here.

The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the uptake. This is not because they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

First, the language. The official language of Washington is "Acronym," which looks good and sounds like Hungarian. Washingtonians combine the first letter of each word of an agency or department. Example: "OSHA needs S.P. 134 report before OMB can authorize EIS (Environmental Impact Study) for DOP

(disbursement of funds)." Fortunately, there are many people in Washington who also speak English and will translate for you. Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be happy to oblige for \$200 an hour.

Your first impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything. This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do. The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system. The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$45 million and he'll be happy to take it.

Washingtonians love to let their hair down and have a good time. The most popular form of entertaining is known as

"the cocktail party." If you are lucky enough to be invited to one, it's an experience you'll never forget. The natives all gather in small circles and hold glasses in their hands and scream and laugh at the top of their voices. It is safe to drink the liquor, and you will offend your host and hostess if you don't eat the guacamole dip, as this is Washington's national dish.

Washingtonians also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to one, it is an honor. If you don't know how to eat the food that is served, just watch your neighbor and follow whatever he or she does.

Tipping is the most confusing thing for a foreigner in Washington. If you go to a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner, the tip is included in the bill. But if an indicted congressman gets a private law through the House of Representatives for you, it is not. Add 15 percent to the bill.

As for clothes, Washington has a temperate climate. Women should bring five or six simple Adolfo suits for the daytime and a dozen Halston evening gowns for the evening. Men should pack seven or eight morning suits with gray-striped pants, and tail coats.

That's about all you need to know about coming to Washington. While it may not be like any place you've been before, if you don't try to fight it you can have a marvelous time. But if you come with a chip on your shoulder, you will immediately be dubbed by the natives as another, "Ugly Republican."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Let's punish guilt, not color

By Oscar Cooley
The Ku Klux Klan is being reborn. That is one rebirth we could well do without.

The Klan began as a secret banding together of whites in the South to combat blacks. It sprang up after the Southerners lost the Civil War and no longer had the power to hold down the blacks by enslaving them. It was a guerrilla movement. Its actions were violent and illegal.

Apparently some whites now feel the legitimate law-enforcement agencies are not doing their job — the increase of crime would seem to indicate that — and hence that civilians must take law enforcement into their own hands and reorganize the Klan to do what the police and courts are not doing.

Without doubt, crime is on the increase. More property is being vandalized, more wealth stolen. Life is becoming cheaper and more lives are being taken vindictively, even casually. The need for law enforcement is becoming more at the very time our means and methods of enforcement are becoming less. It is high time we awaken to the deteriorating state of our common life.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, warning against the danger of deadly riots in our "19th century penal institutions" and the general spirit of lawlessness, says "our criminal justice system is in need of fundamental change."

Admittedly, much present-day crime is committed by blacks. Does it follow that ALL blacks are guilty? No, of course they are not. The great majority of them are peaceful, law-abiding citizens. But racial hatred still persists, and the Klansmen seeing all blacks as inferior to whites and more inclined to crime, would act on the theory that to punish blacks is to punish criminals. The danger is that the Klan will do violence to people because of their color, not their guilt.

This, of course, would be totally contrary to the principle of justice, namely, that every person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The Klan is extra-legal, that is, outside the law.

Klansmen are not the only ones who are confusing color with quality. The same error is being made by the "affirmative actionists," or those who insist that a certain percent, or quota, of blacks must be hired by every employer, whether the available blacks qualify for his work as well as do the whites or not. This amounts to saying that color, not ability, should be a number 1 criterion when choosing workers.

If the most able people, regardless of color or race or sex, are not hired, the work will not be done as well or as efficiently as it might be done. Everybody, white and black, will suffer for it.

In sports it has always been assumed that the best performance — barring accident — wins the game. The fastest runner, the highest jumper, the most skillful basket thrower is the winner. Much of the interest in sport is generated in the competition to determine the superlative performer or team.

Lately, some have held that every baseball team should consist of at least 33 percent blacks, every basketball team of 40 percent whites. Which color predominates among football players and therefore needs to be discriminated against, is still moot.

We can think of no surer way to ruin athletics and the spirit of sports in our schools than to adopt and enforce such rules. The young players would soon lose interest in winning the game or in putting forth their best efforts in any field, athletic or academic, were such rules adopted.

Some blacks have been deceived into supporting affirmative action. They abhor Ku Kluxism. It seems to me these two social monstrosities are ideological kin.

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TO COMPETE. A total of 53 Pampa High School band students — more than ever before — will be participating in the All-Region Band at West Texas State University in Canyon on Saturday, Jan. 24. PHS All-Region band students are: top photo: (bottom row, from left to right): Mark Loeffler, Dinna Orina, Paula Allison, Michelle Harpster, Cindy Muns, Jami Kirkwood, Terri Atherton, Pam Rogers, Susan Birdsell and Cheryl Whitmarsh; (top row, from left to right): Melanie Loeffler, Marsha Southerland, Julie Turner, Patty McGrath, Julie Rabel, Melissa Baker, Amy Brainard, James Morgan, Kenny Hearn, Suzanne Brassfield, Melanie Chamberlain, Debbie Shaw, Pcyper Peurifoy, Shelly Robertson, Mike Brown, Cody Rice and Wendy Orina. Bottom photo: (bottom row, from left to right): Danette McFall, Derik Dalton, Brent Haverlich, Paul Martinez, Hoyt Hammer, Jeff Chisum, Brent John, Lyle Johnson, Darin Clark and Scott John; (top row, from left to right): Jerri Burgdorf, Chris Leonard, Robbie Edwards, Micky Barbaree, Crispin Bradsher, Craig Nichols, Larry Sturgill, Rodney Inmon, Greg Wilkins, Danny Reagan, Mark Radcliff, Tim Williams, Mark Walker, Parish Potts, David King and Mike Colville.

(Special photos by Lance DeFever)

School ordered to catheterize girl

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Irving Independent School District to "promptly provide" Amber Tatro with an educational program that includes the catheterizations she needs to remain healthy.

The 5-year-old's parents, Henry and Mary Tatro, have been fighting for two years to force the district to perform the procedure so that Amber can attend school.

She has spina bifida, which keeps her from walking and emptying her bladder properly. Every three to four hours, her bladder must be emptied by inserting a steel catheter, or small tube, into the urethra.

The school district has refused to catheterize Amber during the school day because officials said federal law and regulations did not require the district to perform medical services.

The Tatro's attorney argued that catheterization is a health service, and therefore required by the Education of All Handicapped Children Act.

In May, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ruled for the district, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned the ruling and remanded it to Higginbotham for a judgment on the facts of the case.

Higginbotham gave a partial ruling Friday, allowing Amber to be enrolled in school as early as Monday, when the second semester begins.

Bentsen says turning on presidents must end

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Saturday said an American tendency to turn on presidents must end if President-elect Ronald Reagan is to succeed.

"I am a Democrat and proud of it. President-elect Reagan is a Republican. But first and foremost we are all Americans and I can tell you — without the slightest tinge of disloyalty to my party — that I have never been more anxious for a president to succeed or more determined to work in a bipartisan way to help insure that success," he said.

Bentsen, speaking to the Texas Press Association's mid-winter meeting, warned of "an alarming tendency to give our presidents a brief honeymoon and then turn on them with a vengeance when they fail to resolve to everyone's satisfaction some of the most complex and difficult problems in the world."

The nation now faces "some of the toughest economic, strategic and policy problems we've encountered in a generation," Bentsen added.

Summarizing the work of the Joint Economic Committee, which he chairs, Bentsen said liberals and conservatives managed to "get bipartisan, unanimous agreement on a bold new economic strategy for the '80s."

"You can be sure that Republicans and Democrats will differ from time to time and you can be sure that we will ventilate our differences with enthusiasm," Bentsen added.

"But we should also aim at the same objectives and walk the extra mile in the search for consensus. When we have honest disagreements on the best way to attain those objectives, we should offer responsible, constructive alternatives."

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Pro-life group told Reagan landslide 'test of abortion'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee says the November general election that swept President-elect Ronald Reagan into office was "the first true test" of how Americans feel about abortions.

Chuck Donovan of Washington said the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to seek an abortion "will be reversed in the course of time — if not in this Congress, in the next Congress."

Donovan joined Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., at a Friday news conference.

Hyde, who sponsored a proposal that cut off virtually all federal funds for welfare abortions, was here to speak to the annual conference of Texas Right to Life Committee, Inc.

Hyde told the news conference Reagan supports his position 100 percent. He said he

talked to the president-elect during the campaign, and Reagan "supports completely a pro-life amendment" to the U.S. Constitution and "the cessation of federal funding for abortions."

"He supports our legislative initiative and said he would help us get votes. What more can I ask?" added Hyde.

The Texas committee said by 1977, four years after the Supreme Court decision on abortion — Medicaid was funding 300,000 abortions a year. Under the Hyde Amendment of 1977, the number of abortions paid for by Medicaid dropped by over 99 percent, the committee said.

The amendment prohibited federal funds for abortions except in cases of rape, incest, or if "severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term."

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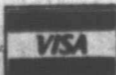
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A PANHANDLE SUNSET seems to be endless in this West Texas State University display which will be exhibited at New York City during February. The display, created by recent WTSU graduates Jana Hill, standing at left, and Kerry Jackson, seated in wheelchair, will be exhibited for the College-of-the-Month exhibit sponsored by the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association. WTSU President Max Sherman views the display before it is shipped to New York. The exhibit will be returned to WTSU after February for public display. (WTSU photo)

University students construct exhibit for New York view

WTSU - New Yorkers visiting the February "College-of-the-Month" exhibit will view the West Texas area and West Texas State University as a colorful, vast land populated by friendly persons.

Two recent WTSU graduates have designed and built a large display for the College-of-the-Month exhibit sponsored by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of American-College Retirement Equities Fund.

Keith Winter, WTSU director of development, had received a letter last May from a TIAA representative detailing the exhibit program. Margie Adkins, WTSU assistant professor of art, chose two students to design a display. Beginning in October, Jana Hill and Kerry Jackson, two students working in WTSU's graphic design studio, "The Layout," began the project.

Both Hill and Jackson completed requirements in December for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in commercial art. Jackson is from Mesa, Ariz., and Hill, who now lives at Plainview, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mitchell of Borger.

"We wanted people to think of West Texas in a different way than cowboys, boots and windmills. We wanted them to know of the opportunities and the real energy here," explained Hill.

Focus of the display is a color photograph showing the bright orange of the Panhandle sunset. The photograph measures about three feet by five feet.

On each side of the photograph is a mirror creating an infinity chamber which reflects numerous sunsets as the viewer looks into the mirrored panels.

Below the sunset is a panel of standing cutout structures depicting 12 buildings on the WTSU campus. Each "building" is painted with bright colors and symbols by which the building may be recognized. For example, the University Farm and Horse Center may be recognized by the simple drawings of cattle and horses.

Panels extending beyond the photograph and mirrors contain several color photographs of the campus and several paragraphs of copy about WTSU and the Panhandle area.

"We chose the picture of the sunset because the sunset here seems to go on forever," said Hill.

"The people here are open and colorful," said Jackson. "And we wanted to show the playfulness of the campus with our building silhouettes."

The display, which will be crated and shipped to New York City in seven flat panels which fit "like a jigsaw puzzle," will be exhibited in a glass-enclosed case on the first floor lobby of the TIAA Building located on Third Avenue near Grand Central Station.

Janet Pfeifer, TIAA publications assistant, said the building is visited by an estimated 5,000 persons each month.

Healthy offshore drilling seen

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Loran Sheffer says 1980 was a remarkable year for offshore oil and gas drilling rig industry.

And the president of Offshore Rig Data Services, saying things have never been so good, expects the 1980 trends to continue for some time into the future.

"Most prognosticators clearly see a healthy and growing drilling market through 1985," Sheffer says in the January edition of his "Offshore Rig Newsletter."

"Contractors apparently believe this because new construction orders are now backlogging into 1984 at some yards."

Sheffer lists these offshore rig industry highlights:
The mobile exploratory rig fleet now numbers 492, excluding tenders, compared with 442 at the end of 1979.

The number of rigs used for fixed platforms increased from 350 to 374 units, boosting the total number of offshore rigs to 866, compared with 791 at the end of 79.

A record 176 new unit orders valued at about \$7.7 billion were placed in 1980, far above the previous 112 record ordered in 1974. Units on order as of Jan. 1

totalled 207 compared with the previous high of 157 at the start of 1975.

The 60 new units delivered last year was exceeded only by the delivery of 63 rigs in 1976. Of the 207 units on order on Jan. 1, a record 100 are expected to be delivered in 1981.

Reflecting one of the strongest market demands since 1974, utilization of all types of mobile offshore rigs in 1980 fluctuated between 99 and 100 percent.

One of the main beneficiaries of the boom, Sheffer said, is the shippers, with one yard now backlogging into 1984, with others re-entering the rig construction business, and others enter for the first time.

Despite such trends, however, Sheffer says not all is rosy on the horizon because it will never be possible to keep all the political factors affecting exploration and production on an even keel.

"While the United States apparently is working itself out of the energy mess created by nearly three decades of inept energy decisions, recent political decisions in the Commonwealth countries—England, Canada and Australia—will have a constraining effect on near-term exploration and

production activities in those countries," he reported.

"However, in the end, the great equalizer—energy demand—will prove too much for some of the recent stopgap, makeshift energy decisions."

Sheffer said day rates for use of units also have moved to unheard of levels as world oil prices and phased decontrol of domestic oil and gas prices fueled the greatest building boom the offshore industry has ever experienced.

Day rates for semisubmersibles were said to have escalated to \$80,000 to \$90,000 a day compared with below \$20,000 some 18 months ago. A few were said to have been negotiated in excess of \$100,000 a day.

And, along with the boom, the industry also lost more rigs because of accidents in 1980 than ever before. Included was the worst catastrophe in offshore history.

"Fifteen units were removed from the rig roles during 1980, nine by accidents," Sheffer reported.

"The accident rate was at an all time high. Also, the number of people losing their life working offshore set a record. Major rig accidents accounted for 261 deaths."

Last March, the Alexander Kielland capsized 175 miles off the Norwegian coast while being used as a hotel in the North Sea's Ekofisk oil field.

"The accident rate was at an all time high. Also, the number of people losing their life working offshore set a record. Major rig accidents accounted for 261 deaths."

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Former drunk heads alcoholism program

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven years ago Walter "Buddy" Teague III was sleeping under a bridge in a wine jungle on South Presa Street and vomiting blood because of his 16-year bout with booze and drugs.

"I was one of the sorriest turkeys that ever walked across the United States," he said. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Teague said he started drinking alcohol at age 14 in his native Stephenville, Texas, stayed drunk for a week at a time in Mexico at age 16, then went from bad to worse on a "coming and conning" binge of alcohol and narcotics that took him to Puerto Rico, through a four-year Army tour and across the country.

"I came home and drank up a business and got run out of the county," the eighth-grade dropout recalls. "I've been in Mexican prisons and wine jungles and undergone all sorts of treatments — Jesus freak farms, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, insane asylums, the whole bit."

Teague, 36, said he took part in various government-run

rehabilitation projects — none of which ever helped him sober up — and spent eight years going to Alcoholics Anonymous before he finally dried out.

Today Teague heads an unorthodox \$1 million communal program that takes chronic alcoholics and drug addicts off the streets and puts them to work mowing lawns and trimming trees.

Teague's HOW (Honesty, Open-Mindedness, Willingness) Foundation boasts it has helped 3,000 alcoholics and drug addicts the past three years at a cost of \$12 a day, compared with \$45 to \$60 a day for similar programs being run in Texas. He estimates keeping 150 drunks off the streets of San Antonio last year saved the taxpayers \$4 million to \$6 million in jail costs and social service programs.

On his wall hang numerous citations — including one from Texas Gov. Bill Clements — complimenting him on the success of his program.

Senator to help farmers recover wheat fraud losses

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. David Boren has promised his help on behalf of 102 northern Texas and southern Oklahoma wheat farmers who are now competing with the Internal Revenue Service for some \$2 million the farmers lost in the Robert Johnson grain scandal.

Terming the IRS claim "grossly unfair," Boren wrote to Theodore Mack, attorney for the farmers, promising his help to "resolve this matter as swiftly and justly as possible."

Boren press secretary Barbara Webb said the Oklahoma senator's office had received numerous calls from southwest Oklahoma constituents who are disenchanted with the IRS intervention.

State Rep. Marvin Baughman, D-Geronimo, revealed the IRS claim two weeks ago and warned affected farmers to press their claims as soon as possible.

A lengthy bankruptcy suit has progressed through U.S. District Court in Wichita Falls, Texas, in an effort to settle the

102 claims against what remains of Johnson's recovered assets.

"They (the farmers) have now been informed that before

they are able to recover additional losses, the IRS will take its share of these funds in order to pay Johnson's taxes on the income he incurred.

Teague, 36, said he took part in various government-run



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Former Pampa honored

WEST COLUMBIA — Vernon Miner, formerly of Pampa and Lefors, was named "Man of the Year" by the Rice Belt Water Utilities Association during the December meeting of the organization.

Miner is assistant director of Public Services of the City of Sweeney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of Pampa. The award was presented by Neil Andrews, director of utilities of the City of Angleton and chairman of the Rice Belt Awards Committee.

Miner's name will be submitted to the Texas Water Utilities Association. The Association will select a state "Man of the Year" during its annual meeting in March at Texas A&M University.

Kenneth Lott, director of Public Services of Sweeney, said, "We are extremely pleased that Mr. Miner has received such an honor from those within the profession. He has served his community in an outstanding manner and we, with the city, add our congratulations for this achievement. It reflects credit on both Mr. Miner and the City of Sweeney."

Miner, who holds a Grade B Certification in water and wastewater operations, was formerly Director of Field Operations for the City of Seagoville. He has been employed by the City of Sweeney since April 1976.

Nuremberg lawyer dies

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Gerald Storey, a lawyer who served as executive field counsel at the Nuremberg trials and as adviser to numerous heads of state, is dead at the age of 87.

Storey died of heart failure Friday morning at Meadowgreen Nursing Home. His funeral was Saturday.

He served for several years as dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, although he never received a law degree. His only law degrees were honorary, including one from SMU.

In 1969, Storey received the World Lawyer Award from the Conference on World Peace through Law Center.

Born in the small East Texas community of White Rock, Storey was a student at the University of Texas at Austin when World War I interrupted.

In 1921, Gov. Pat Neff asked him to become assistant attorney general to the state criminal appeals court.



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Despite short funds, band going to inaugural parade

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Arlington High School marching band was invited to perform in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, but the students faced a long walk when they came up about \$15,000 short of the \$60,000 needed for the trip.

On Thursday, businessman Eddie Chiles, his Fort Worth-based Western Co. and the Texas Rangers, whose board he chairs, donated \$7,500.

Friday, an anonymous donor passed along another \$5,000 to the band.

Although still a bit short of money, band members say they will leave for Washington Sunday as scheduled, even if they have to wash inaugural dishes to get home again.

Hi!

My name is
Dora Jimenez
and I'm running for
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(All donations go to St. Vincent's
Catholic Church.)



ADULT EDUCATION registration is continuing between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Baker Elementary School annex for those wishing to receive a high school equivalency certificate. Here, Mikolyn Franks, right, receives a registration form from adult education director John Welborn, standing. Also enrolling for classes are Jo Leavins, left, and Peggy Franks. Welborn said three to four places in classes remain unfilled. The only charge is for the GED test, to be administered in mid-May.

(Staff Photo)

NEWSMAKERS

Mario V. Sanchez
Technical Sergeant Mario V. Sanchez, son of Mrs. A.L. Mitchell of Canadian, Texas, and Roman Sanchez of 408 W. Oaks, Sonora, Texas, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Sergeant Sanchez, a maintenance supervisor, was previously assigned at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Wesley A. Drake
Wesley A. Drake, Pampa, is one of 12 students from Texas scheduled to graduate Friday, Jan. 23 during Oklahoma State Tech's fall trimester commencement exercises.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Covelle

Hall on the Okmulgee college campus.

Drake will receive a diesel mechanics award.

Honor Students
Sally Fuller of Canadian is one of 52 Panhandle State University students to be named to the President's honor roll.

The President's honor roll includes students enrolled in 12 hours or more with a grade point average of 4.0, which is a straight 'A' average.

Laneta Harper of Booker, Mindy McLanahan of Canadian, Thomas Eck of McLean, Vasilios Passias of Pampa and Joy Howe of Panhandle were among the 144 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll includes students that are enrolled in 12 hours or more and have a 3.3 grade point average, which is higher than a 'B' average.

President named

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Dr. Don Newbury, 43, director of communications for Tarrant County Junior College District has been named president of Western Texas College, effective April 1.

The author of three books, including "The Final Judgment — Pearl Harbor — to Nuremberg," Storey had been slowed by illness the past four years, family friends said. He moved into the nursing home in 1976.

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SARA JANE RIEHART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riehart, 1615 Fir, is listed in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Riehart is a student at the University of Dallas in Irving. A recognized institution of the American academic community, this award is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

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PEEKING PAMPA

Just learned that Pampa now has two lady lawyers, both highly successful. One is Vanessa Buzzard, daughter-in-law of Ross Buzzard, longtime attorney here. She and husband, Mark, both work as partners with Ross. Sounds like a happy-family office.

The other woman attorney is Penny Burt, Assistant District Attorney. She works here full-time but commutes to Austin on week-ends, where her husband is a doctor. Penny grew up in Wheeler and is a registered nurse. Can anybody top those kinds of accomplishments?

Any woman dreaming of modeling, either for the public or for home and husband, can now take advantage of a newcomer who knows the field. Christi Higgs, herself tall and lovely and well-versed in the field, is to conduct seminars in Pampa and Amarillo. She will help business women select wardrobes to suit their personalities and fields of

activity. Guess I'll join up! Glyndene Shelton was elected Second Vice-Governor of District IX of Altrusa and has been receiving many honors. Three local members — Joyce Simon, Betty Casey and Ruby Royce — presented Glyndene with a pendant fashioned in the Hopi sun sign. It was designed and made by the husband of Altrusa's International President (now there's a mouthful!)

The same three members, plus Glyndene, presented a pendant like Glyndene's to Mary McDaniel upon her immediate past presidency.

Been hearing a lot about Vijay Murgai, who has been in Pampa for some years but came originally from India. Has several college degrees and is as well informed as she is attractive. Dreamed of coming to the U.S. as a child, she says. And adds, "Everybody needs a dream." Takes real determination to make dreams come true — and we're glad Vijay did.

The current Salvation Army couple are bringing great talent and joy to Pampa. Jerry Craddock and wife, Cherry, are both ordained ministers and excellent, objective speakers. Both are dedicated to the life of the Army. Friends say she is an excellent cook. They add that you ought to know her mother too, who looks young enough to be Cherry's sister.

Near tragedy struck two vacationing Pampa couples when their car suffered the worst wreck ever on the island of Maui in Hawaii during the Christmas holidays. Lynette Keel (She's a teacher at Lamar School) and husband, Jim, were hurt — and Lynette is now wearing a cast up to her hip. With them were Colleen and "Blackie" Devore. All four were badly bruised and had to give up the remainder of their trip.

Wrote about Jerry Lane recently but failed to mention his business partner, meaning his lovely wife, Mary Lou. She was once a professional model and carries herself exactly like one. Made a gorgeous white linen stole with symbols in gold for Jerry to wear with his robe when he conducts musical groups. Wouldn't it be nice to be talented in many ways?

Just heard of Charles Bowers' engagement to a beautiful young school teacher, Janyth Lackey, formerly of Spearman and now employed in the Groom School. Friends say she has

lovely hair and truly intriguing eyes. Joined Charles' church a few Sundays ago, and no young man ever looked prouder than Charles did that day. Congratulations to this fine couple!

See that our local high school swimmers are continuing to bring home victories. Pampa girls, led again by the Raymond sisters, defeated Caprock and Palo Duro. Clay Douglas, Richard Steger and Robbie Hill led the winning men's team. For details, see the sports section of the Pampa News for Jan. 8.

Seems several churches here are offering courses of all sorts of women who wish to enroll. You can increase your skills in knitting, needlepoint, the making of ornaments, fabric flower making and more. Call

the various church offices to learn where and when the courses will be given.

You'd think that recent winter weather would hold even the most dedicated golfers inside, wouldn't you? But not so. Almost every day a few brave souls bundle up in long johns plus wind breakers and test each other for at least nine holes, sometimes even 18. Heard that Dr. John Sparkman, however, is holding off for a while, resolved to take a vacation from golf until March. Then he plans to practice like fury to make up for lost time.

By the way, have you seen his and Julie's little girl, Kimberly? Adorable child, possessed of an intriguing smile and a pair of the bluest eyes in town.

More next week. PAM.

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HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Two Extension Homemaker Club members will attend a District Texas Extension Homemaker Association planning meeting Jan. 22 in Dalhart. Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth, Gray County TEHA Chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Stone, Extension Homemaker Council Chairman and Gray County Extension Agents — Home Economics — will attend the meeting to learn more about district activities. They will also help plan the upcoming district meeting to take place April 2 in Amarillo.

NATIONAL CHICKEN COOKING CONTEST

The National Broiler Council is sponsoring the National Cooking Contest again this year. This contest awards \$20,000 each year to the five best recipes for using broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3 1/2 pounds). Practically anyone can enter — professional home economists, poultry specialists, extension homemakers or even chefs. There are no age limitations, so 4-H'ers may enter. All entries must be by April 1. For specific details and guidelines, contact the County Extension Office at 666-7429 or come by the office located in the courthouse annex.

WOOL SWEATER CARE

Hand-wash wool sweaters at home to keep care costs down. Although most woollens require dry cleaning, wool sweaters are an exception. Before washing a sweater for the first time, trace an outline of it on heavy paper. Use a pencil or pen that will not fade or run when wet. Label the paper pattern and keep it to use each time the sweater is

washed. To wash a sweater, use lukewarm water and a mild detergent. Avoid using too much detergent — it's hard to rinse out of the sweater. Never use chlorine bleach on wool. Pretreat any spots with a diluted detergent solution. Soak the sweater for five to 10 minutes, then gently squeeze the suds through the sweater several times. Avoid scrubbing, twisting or stretching the sweater while it is wet.

Squeeze out suds. Rinse the sweater at least twice in clear, lukewarm water. Handle the garment carefully. Squeeze out excess water after rinsing. Lay the sweater on a dry terry cloth towel and roll the towel up. Let towel absorb water for a few minutes. Place the paper pattern of the sweater on a dry towel or sweater drying rack. Place the sweater on the pattern, gently shaping the sweater to match the pattern. Let the sweater dry away from direct heat and sunlight. When sweater is almost dry, turn it over to allow underside to dry more rapidly. Handle with care and do not stretch sweater while turning it.

TEN WAYS TO CUT FOOD COSTS

First pack your lunch. You not only save money, but you know what you are eating in terms of calories, protein and other key nutrients. Eat more meat substitutes. Dry beans, peas and nuts are nutritious when used in the right combination. Or, add small amounts of meat, poultry or fish to the meat substitute to insure nutritional adequacy. Prepare more food from scratch. If you work and don't have time for tedious

preparation on workdays, try preparing food on the weekends, freeze it and reheat after a busy day at the job.

Eat fewer meals outside the home. Plan for meals eaten at restaurants and make them special occasions and something to look forward to.

Drink more water — it's cheaper than soft drinks, alcohol, coffee or tea and is calorie free.

Plan for a garden and grow vegetables at home.

Buy store brands or generic products. The store or house brand is cheaper and for most products they are just as acceptable as the nationally advertised product.

When taking a trip in the car, plan on a picnic instead of a stop at a fast food establishment.

Use unit pricing when selecting products. Often the larger size package is not the most economical.

Use leftovers or planned-overs. Dollars are saved by not wasting food.

Fri. & Sat. Jan. 23 & 24

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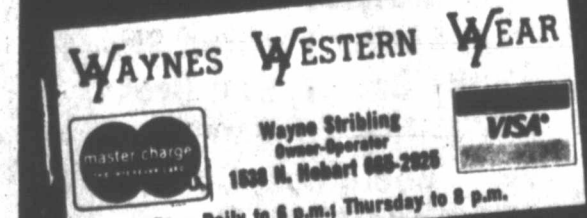
PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE	Jan. 24, 25 Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Feb. 7, 8
REAL ESTATE (PROPERTY MANAGEMENT)	Feb. 14, 15 Feb. 21, 22 Feb. 28, Mar. 1
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL FARM AND RANCH	Mar. 21, 22 Mar. 28, 29 Apr. 4, 5
REAL ESTATE FINANCE II (This is not a repeat of Finance I. Students will learn new and innovative changes in finance practices.)	Apr. 25, 26 May 2, 3 May 9, 10

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THE PAMPA Community Concert Association will present The Laureate Ensemble in concert Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The ensemble will perform a varied program representing early and later eras of music. Members of the ensemble are, back row from left, Timothy Malosh, flute; and Bernard Yannotta, clarinet. Front row from left, Stephen Conrad, French horn; James Gemmell, piano; and Brian Buttolph, bassoon.

Community Concert slated for Saturday

One of the most unusual and musically satisfying events to take place in Pampa will be the concert performed by the Laureate Ensemble Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampans will enjoy a varied program representing early and later eras of music as performed by five brilliant young instrumentalists: Timothy Malosh, flute; Bernard Yannotta, clarinet; Brian Buttolph, bassoon; Stephen Conrad, French horn and James Gemmell, piano.

In ancient times the Greeks bestowed the laurel wreath as a crown to victors of the Pythian games. This ensemble is aptly named, for each artist might justly wear the Greek symbol of excellence in achievement.

Timothy Malosh attended Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. where he studied with Clement Barone and Albert Tipton. He completed his bachelor and master's degrees at the Juilliard School in New York City. He was a scholarship student of Julius Baker and principal flutist in the Juilliard Orchestra.

Malosh has performed with many orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the Caramoor Festival, Musica Aeterna and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. In addition to frequent recitals, recordings and solo appearances, his diverse schedule has recently included U.S. tours with the popular group, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and as soloist with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

Bernard Yannotta has achieved an impressive list of credits in both America and Europe. Overseas he has performed the solo clarinet repertoire with the Haydn Chamber Orchestra of Tokyo, the French Radio Orchestra, the Belgian Radio Orchestra, the Orchestre de Languedoc, and in the United States the Yale Orchestra and the Juilliard Orchestra. Most than 20 international festivals, including the Rotterdam Contemporary Music Festival, the Schubertiade in Colmar, France, Stockholm's Filkian Music Festival and the festivals of Prague, Paris and Athens, have showcased his talents as solo recitalist and orchestra member. In Paris he was a founding member of the New American Music Ensemble and the Quintette a Vent Nielsen; in America he also appears with the woodwind quintet Quintessence, formerly in residence at Yale.

The artist has made many recordings and broadcasts for TV in France, Belgium and Austria — over 60 live broadcasts alone for Radio-France. He has recorded the Haydn "Divertimenti" for Columbia-Japan and an album of clarinet music for SEI-France. A recipient of the prestigious Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant and the Fulbright-Hays Grant, he is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Yale University. He has already been awarded degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University, the Juilliard School

and the Conservatoire de Rouen.

Brian Buttolph has performed with the Atlanta Symphony, the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra, the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra and the Bronx Arts Ensemble. He is a member of the Allemande Wind Quintet which has offered numerous performances in the concert halls of New York City, Long Island and Connecticut. This season the group is playing a series in New York's St. Stephens Church.

Buttolph began bassoon studies when he was 13. When he was 17, he became principal bassoonist with the Atlanta Youth Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Michael Palmer. As a scholarship student of Harold Goltzer, he entered the Juilliard School at 20, received his bachelor of music degree in 1978 and his master's in 1979. He has participated in many chamber music festivals in this country and, as soloist, performed in Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center in New York.

Stephen Conrad is a graduate of the Philadelphia Music

Academy where he studied with several members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. A member of the Philadelphia Pops under the direction of Peter Nero, he has performed with such diverse ensembles as the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, the New Music Group, the Pennsylvania Orchestra and at several festivals in Italy. When not touring, he is a much-in-demand free lancer in the Philadelphia area.

James Gemmell received his bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College in 1970. He was the pianist for the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Cleveland, Ohio. For two summers he was pianist at the Meadowbrook School of Music, working with students of Ivan Galamian, Dorothy Delay and Josef Gingold.

A Master of Music from the Juilliard School, he is majoring in piano with Ania Dorfman in the Doctor of Musical Arts program. Following competitive auditions at the Juilliard, he was selected to perform the Brahms D Minor Piano Concerto under Alfred

Wallenstein. He won the Henry Morrison Flagler Award, a \$3,000 scholarship and in June, 1978, was the only American pianist to receive the Chamber Music Award in the Sixth Tchaikovsky International Cello Competition in Moscow.

Gemmell was keyboard collaborator in master classes conducted by Hugues Cuénot. He was pianist for the "Saturday Reviews" Irving Kolodin in lecture recitals featuring Maureen Forrester and Eleanor Steber. He has performed with Paul Dokto, Ani Kavafian, Tossy Spivakovsky and Jaime Laredo. He has performed with Joseph Fuchs in the Beethoven Violin and Piano recitals at the 92nd Street "Y" series.

Gemmell has taught at the Juilliard School, the State University of New York at Purchase, Hunter College, and is on the St. John's University faculty. He has concertized extensively throughout the U.S., Canada and South America and has appeared on American and Canadian radio and television.



MEMBERS OF the Pampa Community Concert Association prepare publicity material for the upcoming Community Concert. From left are Paul Brown, Jane Steele, Ron Hendrick and Evelyn Johnson, new board members of the Pampa Community Concert Association, and Dudley Steel, president of the Association. (Staff photo by Philip Rogers)

Survey focuses on U.S. exercise habits

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise — many Americans talk about it, brag about it, read about it, yet how many actually do it?

A recent national research study to compare the lifestyles and personal health-care practices of six occupational groups found that although 86 percent of the respondents recognize that exercise is important to good health, very few actually exercise on a regular basis.

In fact, of the six groups — farmers, secretaries, family physicians, garment workers, teachers and business executives — only a significant number of executives and physicians claim to exercise two or more times a week.

According to the study, which was sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians and conducted by Research & Forecasts Inc., those same business executives who claim to exercise two or more times a week are also the heaviest drinkers and smokers of those surveyed. The average executive polled imbibed seven or more drinks a week and physicians, garment workers, smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day.

Polish posters exhibited

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An exhibition of the 180 works representing Polish poster art from 1899 to 1978 opens at the Worcester Art Museum Jan. 10 and continues through Feb. 8. The show includes posters by

56 artists who contributed to making Poland an international leader in graphic design. All of the posters in the show are on loan from Poland's Poster Museum, located in the Warsaw suburb of Wilanow.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the 10th floor of an apartment in Honolulu. Every day when I get home from work, I find my husband out on the balcony looking into other people's apartments through binoculars! On weekends and during the evening hours, this is the way he spends all his spare time. I told him that his peeping-tom hobby was upsetting to me, and he ought to see a psychiatrist. He says there's no harm in looking — that I am upset for nothing. Abby, last night took the cake. He actually dragged an easy chair from the living room out on the balcony and sat spying through those binoculars for two hours! (He loves to see women undressing, or better yet, a man and woman together!)

Abby, don't you think there is something seriously wrong with a grown man whose hobby is spying on other people in this manner? Or am I upset for nothing?

UPSET IN HAWAII

DEAR UPSET: Your husband is a voyeur — one who habitually seeks sexual stimulation by visual means. The seriousness of his hobby can be determined by a psychiatric consultation, and I recommend it. Even if your husband does nothing but "look," it's not harmless if he spends hours at it, knowing it upsets you.

DEAR ABBY: I work for an executive in a large, important firm, and as such, I telephone other businessmen in similar positions. The purpose of this letter is to express amazement at the stupidity of some of the secretaries with whom I have spoken on the telephone.

Example: When I telephone and say, "Is Mr. Jones available? Mr. Long of 'X' Corp. is calling." I have been told, "One moment, please, I don't think he's come in yet." (And this is at 10:45 a.m.)

Or: "He hasn't come back from lunch yet, but he won't be gone long. Nobody took him."

Or would you believe, "Just a minute. I think he's in the john."

People can be taught how to type and take shorthand, but I honestly believe secretaries should be given a course in common sense.

SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: Unfortunately it can't be taught. It's a pity that common sense is such an uncommon commodity.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done when children (this one is only 3) use dirty language? This little imp happens to be my niece. She's pretty and smart as a whip, but some of the four-letter words she uses (and in all the right places) would curl your hair!

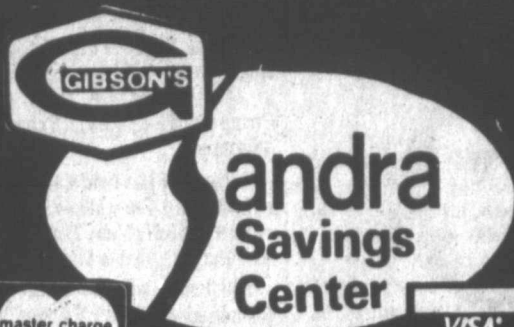
Her parents ignore it, and advise everyone else to, too. Meanwhile this foul-mouthed kid embarrasses everyone who comes into the house.

I'm for going back to the days when parents taught kids what was unacceptable by giving them a good whack on the behind!

AUNT DONNA

DEAR AUNT: Kids deliberately misbehave to get attention. They don't care if they get a whack on the behind. They prefer it to being ignored. Using "dirty" language is a sure way to get a rise out of adults. If there's no reaction, the kids will abandon the practice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "V" IN DALLAS: People who are fond of saying, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," usually have a "gelt" complex.



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Phillips, Capell set February date

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Matthew Howard Capell.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L.D. Capell of Little Rock, Ark.

The couple will be wed Feb. 14 in Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. She has a bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a master's degree from West Texas State University. She resides in Dallas, where she is a voice instructor and a professional singer.

Capell received a bachelor's degree from Henderson University and a master's degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder. He has done work toward a doctoral degree at the University of Colorado and Indiana University. He is a resident of Dallas, where he is a voice instructor and a professional singer.



DIANNE PHILLIPS



MR. AND MRS. RICKEY WEST

Norma Johnson, West recite wedding vows in Sweetwater rite

Norma Leigh Johnson became the bride of Rickey Dale West in a recent evening ceremony in the Church of Christ of Sweetwater.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Welton B. Johnson, 417 E. 17th, and the late Welton B. Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock. The bride, a 1977 graduate of Lubbock Christian College, is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

West attends Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in marriage counseling.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Now you older-married readers know that I am qualified, age-wise, to write this column.

I'm sure most of you have heard that I was the "elderly woman" whose purse was snatched on Christmas Eve Day, in a grocery parking lot. At least that information was relayed about town by the young people who came running to offer much-appreciated assistance in every possible way.

I'm sure they considered over-60 to be tottering. And, in my screaming agitation, I probably resembled an octogenarian.

But I can't resist offering a comment on "elderliness." Since people live longer and since statisticians say there are 13,000 oldsters in the U.S. who are 100 or older, "elderly" is not applicable until you are 80 or more. Age is attitude, not mileage.

That brings me to my reason for referring to this incident. Besides urging all women (young, middle-aged and elderly) to stop swinging our purses on the street, I want to discuss the effect that such unsettling experiences can have on middle-aged marriage. Here's an example:

"DEAR LOUISE: I've always trusted people and never really guarded my purchases in stores. But last week I was paying for some stuff I bought. I left the package lying on a counter behind me. When I turned around, it was gone. I'd spent a lot of money and it was all down the drain.

"My husband was furious with me. He said I was stupid not to hang onto it. And I never could stand being called stupid. I may not be the smartest woman in the world, but I'm not a moron.

"We've been fussing about his trade ever since he bawled me out. Did he have the right to jump on me like that, after our 35 years of compatible marriage? C.R."

Dear C.R.: Of course not. He should have realized that you were a trusting soul who expected other people to be as honest as they used to be — and as honest as you believed they were. He should have sympathized with you.

As for you, you need to realize that present-day inflation, the frenzy to possess what people can no longer afford and a hoodlum's determination to steal must be accepted as a part of our life.

I like to believe that the majority of Americans are still basically honest. But, because a small minority are not, we have to be on our guard against them. The police give us all the protection they can. But we have to protect ourselves too. Your husband was aware of this before you were. It took a shock to bring it home to you.

But don't let the incident mar your marriage. Assure your husband that henceforth, you will guard your purchases. Surely he will forgive your gullibility and allow your relationship to become tranquil again.

In my case, the reaction to the theft was just the opposite. I was the one who berated me for getting robbed.

But my beloved Otis, always

my bulwark in the depths of despair, said, "It wasn't your fault. You had a shoulder strap on your purse. You couldn't help it that the hoodlum pulled it off your arm and scattered your groceries and sent you sprawling."

When I persisted in self-blame, he added, "Look, you can't keep us both miserable by talking and talking about it."

I said, "I can't stop."

He said, "Yes, you can. Put it out of your mind for a few minutes at a time. Slowly but surely, it will go away."

That's what I did. And I recommend the plan to all of you who let misfortune upset you so badly that you make your home life less than happy.

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MR. AND MRS. D.P. SMITHHISLER

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Smithhisler, 2118 N. Faulkner, will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Jan. 25. The event will be from 2-5 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. Hosting the reception will be the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of Farmington, N.M. Smithhisler and the former Leona Copeland were married Jan. 25, 1931 in Shidler, Okla. The couple moved from Miami, Okla. to Pampa in 1942. Smithhisler was assistant manager of J.C. Penney until 1943, when he was employed by Kenwance Oil Co. He retired in 1977. Prior to her retirement in 1973, Mrs. Smithhisler was employed by J.C. Penney for almost 20 years.

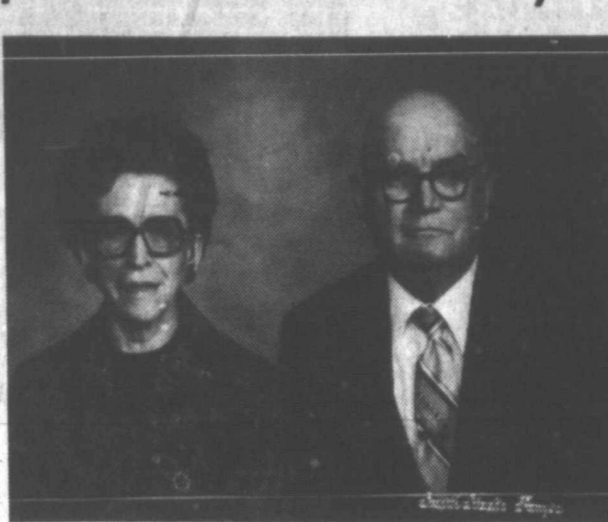
The couple enjoys fishing, camping, traveling, family life and take a special interest in their home. Mrs. Smithhisler sews and enjoys creative hobbies. Mr. and Mrs. Smithhisler are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The couple has one granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jones of Pampa were honored recently with a 50th wedding anniversary reception. The event took place in the home of the couple's daughter, Betty Johnson of Pampa.

The reception was hosted by the couple's granddaughter, Brenda Bruton of Pampa, and their niece, Johnnie Mae Whitehead. Rick Scott of Tulsa, Okla., grandson of the couple, sang a song he composed for the occasion. Forty friends and relatives attended.

Jones and the former Ruby Seitz were married Dec. 24, 1930 and have resided in Pampa since 1942. Jones is retired from Cabot Corp. Mrs. Jones is a homemaker.



MR. AND MRS. J.B. JONES

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Jamie Winborne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James T. Winborne, is the bride to be of Scott White.

Selections are at the **CORONADO CENTER** Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Club News

PAMSTUDY CLUB
The PAM Study Club met recently in the recreation hall of the PAM Apartments. Following roll call and the reading of the minutes, the new yearbooks were filled in and program ideas were discussed. Each member donated \$1 toward the 1981 treasury. Melva Howell served refreshments to seven members and one visitor. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the recreation hall of the PAM Apartments. Essie Turner will host.

SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS
Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters semi-annual installation banquet recently took place at Tom's Country Inn.

Newly elected officers are Larry Browning, president; Steve Funk, educational vice-president; Gene Savage, administrative vice-president; Paul Murray, secretary-treasurer and Gary Schneck, sergeant of arms. Outgoing officers are Mike Ruff, president; Larry Browning, educational vice-president; Steve Funk, administrative vice-president; Gene Savage, secretary-treasurer and Mike Herbert, sergeant of arms.

Best table topics or extemporaneous speaker of the evening was Travis Plumlee. Gary Schneck was special speaker.

Newest member of Toastmasters is Dr. John Sparkmath.

Toastmasters, an organization designed to help individuals develop their public speaking ability, meets every other Friday at 6:15 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. New members and visitors are welcome.

Interested persons should call Paul Murray at 665-7421 or 665-4902.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Mrs. W.R. Harden hosted the Civic Culture Club recently in her home. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. Chester Williams, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Williams reported that two packages of material, furnished by an insurance company, were delivered to Pampa Middle School and Travis Elementary School.

Mrs. D.A. Rife will serve as president from June 1, 1981 until June 1982.

Following roll call, Mrs. Carl Smith presented a program entitled "Things Made in Texas."

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.B. Hawkins.

GOLDEN SPREAD PORCELAIN ART CLUB
The Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club met recently in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Earl Bennett, president, conducted the meeting. Twenty-one members and two guests, Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson of Pampa and Opal Denny, of Borger, were present.

Mrs. Roy McDowell and Mrs. H.L. Hays were appointed to select a piece of china as a contribution to the state convention.

The state convention will take place in Dallas April 2-4. Those interested in riding a chartered bus should sign up soon.

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Harvesters fall to Monterey; Pampa gals lose loop opener

LUBBOCK MONTEREY—Lubbock Monterey jumped out on top of the cold-shooting Pampa Harvesters and rolled to a 52-40 win Friday night in a non-conference clash between last year's bi-district rivals.

The Plainsmen upped their record to 16-6 while the Harvesters drop to 12-8 for the season.

Monterey, using a methodical offense and a fullcourt press throughout the game, claimed a 17-8 first-quarter lead by hitting eight of 11 shots from the floor and two of six attempts from the foul line. Pampa downed only two of seven field goal attempts the first quarter.

Pampa rallied in the second quarter to outscore the hosts, 13-6, and pull within four, 24-20, at halftime.

But Monterey surged ahead early in the third quarter and built a nine-point lead, 31-22, on three consecutive baskets by Gary Hodges.

Monterey expanded the bulge to 17, 49-32, midway in the fourth quarter when coach Joe Michalka started sending in his reserves.

Pampa reeled off eight straight points, but by then it was too late for a comeback.

Ray Condo and Terry Faggins paced Pampa scorers with 10 points apiece. Charles Nelson followed with nine, Kirt Crouch, four; Damon Fleming, three; Mike Nelson, Jimmy Barker and Ricky Smith, two points apiece.

Ian Hyslop topped Monterey with 23 points, followed by Hodges with 10. Doug Davis added nine.

Pampa hosts Northwest Classen of Oklahoma City next weekend in Friday and Saturday night games. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

In girls' action, Amarillo Caprock poured in 24 points the fourth quarter to down Pampa, 68-57, in the first District 3-5A game of the season.

Pampa trailed by only two, 44-42, after three quarters, but hit only five of 18 field goal tries the final period. Early goals by Melanie Mixon gave Caprock a 48-42 lead and Pampa couldn't move any closer than four points in the last eight minutes.

Pampa trailed by 11-5 at the end of the first quarter and cut the gap to three, 26-23, at halftime.

Jeanette Britt and Bobbie Skaggs led Pampa with 17 and 15 points respectively. Ladina Hunnicutt chipped in seven.

Celene Fulton topped the winners with 22 points.

Pampa is now 3-15 for the season. Caprock is 5-14.

The Lady Harvesters continue district action Tuesday night against Amarillo Tascosa. Tipoff is 7:45 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Caprock nudged Pampa, 30-29, in the junior varsity game.

Pampa led most of the contest, but were outscored, 10-6, the final stanza.

Angie Bailey led Pampa with eight points. Kelli Bently had 11 points for the winners.



LADY HARVESTERS. Pampa High girls' basketball team this season consists (back row, from left) Deanna Porter, Jeanna Porter, head coach Jerry Johnson, Sharolyn Salisbury, Tamra Wilson and Ladina Hunnicutt. (front row, from left)

Bobbie Skaggs, Jeanette Britt, Debbie Young and Lena Young. The Lady Harvesters host Amarillo Tascosa Tuesday night in a District 3-5A game. The game tips off at 7:45 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

Beavers crush state foe

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Steve Johnson poured in 18 of his 24 points in the second half Saturday to lead No. 1-ranked Oregon State to a 82-36 Pacific-10 Conference romp over Oregon.

The Beavers, 5-0 in the conference and 13-0 overall, used a pressure defense the destroy the mistake-prone Ducks.

The 6-10 Johnson drew two quick fouls and played only six minutes in the first half. Still, the Beavers managed to build a 35-26 halftime lead by forcing 18 Oregon turnovers.

The Ducks closed the margin to 35-29 on four straight points by John Greig at the start of the second half.

Two quick baskets by Oregon State's Mark Radford boosted the lead back to 10 before Johnson scored 11 unanswered points to put the game out of reach, 52-31, with 13:26 to play.

Texas-El Paso upsets Cougars

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Julius Wayne sank a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left Saturday to give Texas-El Paso a 64-62 upset win over 15th-ranked Brigham Young in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

After Wayne's bucket, Brigham Young's Timo Saarelainen threw the ball in so the Cougars could try a last-minute shot, but it bounced

past intended receiver Steve Craig and out of bounds.

The last-second mix-up boosted unranked Texas-El Paso's record to 11-5 overall, and 3-2 in the WAC.

Brigham Young fell to 13-3, and lost its first league game after four wins.

Texas-El Paso had a five-point lead with 1:38 left in the game, but Brigham Young closed the gap after a

three-point play by Saarelainen.

The score was tied 62-62 with 24 seconds left on a short jump shot by Danny Ainge, but Wayne then hit his long jump shot to give Texas-El Paso the edge.

Ainge ended up as the game's leading scorer, with 24 points. Teammate Fred Roberts added 17.

Texas-El Paso was led in scoring by Anthony Burns.

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Panhandle splits with Stratford

PANHANDLE—Panhandle girls broke away from Stratford in the second half for a 49-34 victory Friday night.

Lisa Wright and Rhonda Holland collected 14 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

Panhandle led by only three, 20-17, at halftime, but broke on top, 35-29, going into the final quarter.

Groom sweeps past Lakeview

GROOM—Groom crushed Lakeview, 76-49, Friday night in a non-district basketball game.

Tracy Britian led Groom in scoring with 18 points, followed by Eric West with 15.

Gardenier scored 17 for the losers.

Groom also won the girls game, 55-34.

Jennifer Treadwell topped Groom with 18 points. Teammate Beth Kuehler added 12.

Karla Arthur had 13 points for Lakeview.

Groom plays Valley there Friday, Jan. 23.

Carrie Riffe led Stratford with 12 points.

Stratford slipped past Panhandle, 46-43, in triple overtime in the boys' battle.

The Panthers trailed by six, 33-26, after three quarters, but

rallied to knot the score at 37-37 when time ran out.

David Albert was Stratford's high scorer with 17 points.

Todd Mayfield paced Panhandle with 14, followed by Kevin Brown, 12.

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North wins Senior Bowl, 23-10

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — David Overstreet of Oklahoma and Clifford Chatman of Central Oklahoma State each scored touchdowns and Penn State's Herb Menhardt kicked three field goals as the North overpowered the South 23-10 Saturday in the 32nd Senior Bowl All-Star game.

The North used a ball-control attack that featured the pinpoint passing of Portland State's Neil Lomax, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player, and the running of Overstreet and Randy McMillan of Pittsburgh. McMillan had several crucial carries on draw plays that kept scoring drives alive.

The South was seldom able to generate an attack against a defense that sacked Rebel quarterbacks six times for losses of 40 yards. Menhardt's field goals covered 22, 26, and 34 yards while Overstreet scored on 11-yard run and Chatman on a 4-yard run.

The North, which virtually put the game on ice with a 20-7 lead early in the third quarter, cut the South's advantage in the series to 15-14-3. The North posted its second consecutive victory in this event that annually turns participants into professionals.

The South's scoring came on a 1-yard plunge by Billy Jackson of Alabama early in the second quarter and on a 43-yard field goal by Georgia's Rex Robinson in the third period.

The Yanks assumed control from the start, moving 75 yards with the opening kickoff to the South 5 before stalling, with Menhardt kicking the first of his three field goals, a 22-yarder.

The drive featured the running of Overstreet, who had five carries for 29 yards, and McMillan, who had 20 yards on three attempts.

The North defense then took charge, holding the Rebels to only seven net yards on three possessions in the opening quarter. The South got its only touchdown drive under way late in the period, a 70-yard march that ended on Jackson's 1-yard run 2:43 into the second quarter.

The march featured three big plays — a 15-yard run by Stump Mitchell of The Citadel and two pass completions by Wake Forest's Jay Venuto, a 39-yarder to Auburn's James Brooks that carried to the 11 and a 10-yarder to Eric Sievers of Maryland at the North 1.

McMillan had 14 yards on a draw and Overstreet a pair of 11-yard runs, the last for the touchdown 5:43 before halftime.

Lomax connected on passes of 17 and 18 yards in moving the North from its 45 to the South 9 in the final 50 seconds of the half, where Menhardt kicked a 26-yard field goal despite a juggled snap. It gave the Yanks a 13-7 halftime lead.

Chatman accounted for all the yardage in a 37-yard touchdown drive on the North's first possession of the second half. It came after Dave Liggins of Arizona returned a punt 37 yards. Chatman had 31 yards on six carries and also caught a 6-yard pass from back-up quarterback Jim Jensen of Boston University.

The South's final score came three minutes later on Robinson's 43-yard field goal, which followed a pair of Venuto pass completions of 18 and 16 yards.

Menhardt's final field goal came with 9:37 remaining, ending a 73-yard drive on which Lomax completed three passes for 52 yards.

Lomax completed 11 of 22 passes for 167 yards.



BOB GIBSON, former pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, speaks at a news conference in New York after he was voted by the Baseball Writers Association of America into the Hall of Fame. Gibson, 45, was the only player voted in this year.

(AP Laser photo)

Gibson not awed by hall of fame honors

NEW YORK (AP) — "Over the years after I retired," Bob Gibson was saying somberly, "the press kept asking if the baseball Hall of Fame was that important to me."

The fiercely competitive right-handed pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals shrugged his shoulders, and added:

"I told them it had never been a goal in my life. If it happens, it happens."

Hark back to four years ago. The backdrop scene was the same but there was a sharp contrast in the mood when the Chicago Cubs' ebullient Ernie Banks stood on the exact spot on the same rostrum, facing virtually the same print and electronic media to acknowledge the game's ultimate honor.

"Proud?" Ernie repeated a question. "I am jumping out of my skin. Thank God for making it all possible."

Santa Claus had come early to the son of a Texas grocery clerk who had whirled through 19 years of baseball like a kid riding a rollercoaster at the county fair.

Gibson, the only player selected for 1981 induction into baseball's museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., received the honor with equal grace but with naked realism and no attempt to gloss over the early vicissitudes of a black man in a white man's world.

Two men. The same honor. Different backgrounds. Different responses. If Banks is "Mr. Sunshine," Gibson can well be labeled "The Last Angry Man."

"It's true a lot of writers thought I was tough," Gibson said. "So did the players. It was the way I was, the way I grew up. You don't change personalities. If you want to kiss babies, fine. I couldn't be something I wasn't."

Gibson, who won 251 games in a 17-year career with the Cardinals, setting a record of winning seven straight games in the World Series and twice pitching the clinching seventh game, was a mound assassin in the mold of Sal "The Barber" Maglie of the Giants.

Not that he was a head hunter. Every batter was an enemy. Sullen and intense, he mowed down batters as a marksman might clay pigeons. Then he would stalk to the locker room where he needed time to unwind. In 1968, when he was 22-9, he compiled an astonishing earned-run average of 1.12, a record he cherishes.

Gibson was pushed into his racial colloquy by an insistent

press. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn squirmed uncomfortably. It's a problem Kuhn did not originate and wants as much as anyone to erase.

Gibson grew up in an Omaha, Neb., ghetto, suffering all the usual disadvantages and discrimination. He had rickets as a child. He said he used to listen to games on his older brother's wide band radio — "I don't know how he got it."

Gibson got his first bitter taste of bias as the first black basketball player at Creighton University.

"We were on a trip to Tulsa," he recalled. "The players checked into a hotel. I was told I had to go stay across town. I started crying. It hurt me."

Problems continued as the young pitcher, who yearned to play outfield, progressed through the minors to the Cardinals.

"In 1958 when I was with Omaha and heading on a train for the Cards' spring training camp (St. Petersburg), there was a special place for me to sit," Gibson said. "A couple of guys tried to rough me up."

"Checking into the

Bainbridge Hotel, there was no reservation for me. I'm Bob Gibson with the Cardinals," I said. They sneaked me out the back door to a taxi which carried me to another hotel across town."

The new Hall of Famer said the cruelest wound was administered later when one day his daughter came home from school, crying.

"She was distraught," he added. "I asked her what was the matter. She said it was racial prejudice and told me: 'You've got a lot of money — you never faced anything like that.'"

Gibson admitted that he apparently carried some of these scars — but not necessarily resentments — into his major league pitching career and into his relationships with the press.

"Are you still angry?" someone asked.

"Not angry," he replied, "just honest. I never waved flags, never marched. If somebody asked me a question, I always answered it. Sometimes it wasn't what they wanted to hear."

Canadian sweeps Clarendon

CLARENDON—Canadian powered its way past Clarendon, 61-43, Friday night.

Eric Boyett and Lee Young paced Canadian's balanced attack with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Brad Thompson and Drew Thornberry had 10 points each for the losers.

Canadian girls also won, 33-28. Melinda Varnell and Sandra Schaefer had 10 and eight points apiece for the Lady Wildcats. Vanessa Calloway led the losers with 14 points.

Lietzke leads Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke shot a front-running, two-under-par 70 Saturday but saw his once-commanding lead dwindle to two-strokes over onrushing Jerry Pate in the fourth round of the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Lietzke, the leader all the way in this five-day, 90-hole event, finished 72 holes with a 266 total, a record 22 strokes under par for this marathon event.

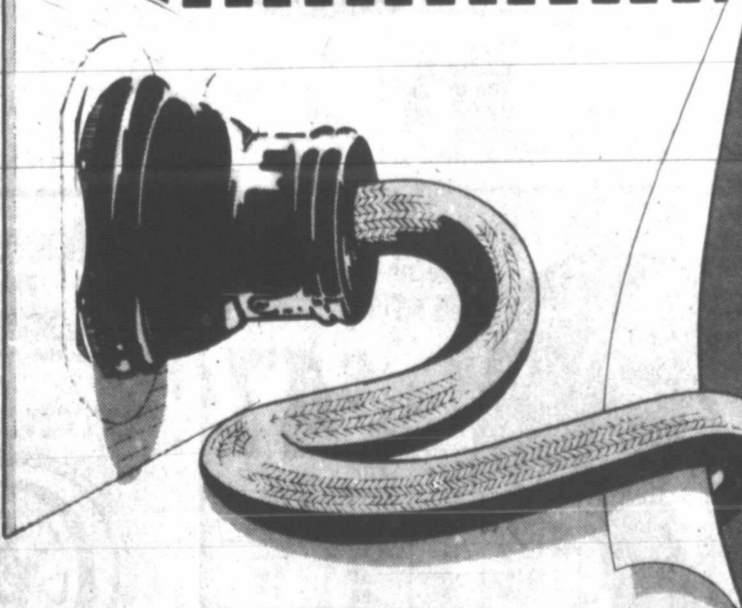
But Pate, a former U.S. Open champion but a non-winner for two years, made up three strokes on the leader with a solid five-under-par 67. He went to Sunday's final round with a 268 total, 20 under par.

"It isn't over yet," Pate said. "I figured I needed a 66 or 67 today to get into it. Now I have a chance to go for it."

Both the leaders played in the relative quiet and solitude of Indian Wells, while the big, busy, noisy gallery and the national television cameras concentrated on Bermuda Dunes, where most of the show-business celebrities

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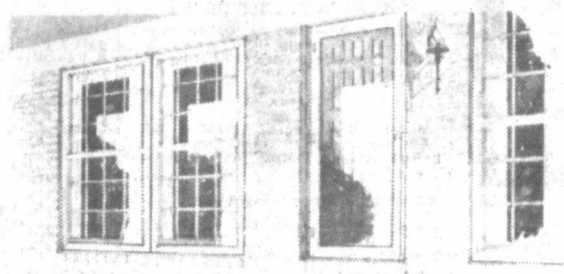


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Skyscrapers may decide Super Bowl IV outcome

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Some of television's top football analysts, somewhat naked without their instant replays, previewed Super Bowl XV and decided that the players to watch will be two of the tallest men on the field — linebacker Ted Hendricks of the Oakland Raiders and wide receiver Harold Carmichael of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hendricks, the 6-foot-7 "Mad Stork," is the ultimate raider, lining up in Oakland or San Francisco, depending on his whim or the opponent's offensive formation. Whether he lines up as a linebacker or a lineman, the objective always is the same: get the quarterback or shut down the play.

"Hendricks will be a big key for Philadelphia," said Len Dawson of NBC. "I'm sure (Philadelphia quarterback) Ron Jaworski will be looking for No. 83. He'll dictate to a great degree what the Eagle offense does."

"Philadelphia has to neutralize Ted Hendricks. The best way is to go right at him; throw into his area or run at him. You want to force a player this quick and with such great pursuit to use his strength. He still may beat you, but he'll be doing it on your terms. You come to him, rather than let him catch you."

That's easier said than done, said Hank Stram of CBS. "Sure you can try and run at him," said the former National Football League coach. "But first you have to find him. He can line up anywhere, so Jaworski has to be aware of him at all times. Because he blitzes, Hendricks is an important factor in runs and passes."

Carmichael, 6-8, is a skyscraper receiver who can keep his feet planted and still make an "Alley Oop" catch.

"The important thing is how effective Carmichael will be," said Stram, who will be doing the Jan. 25 game for CBS Radio. "He's not overly effective against the bump-and-run. It's difficult for someone that tall to get off the ball."

Cowboys sign affidavits on Super Bowl tickets

DALLAS (AP) — All Dallas Cowboys players and personnel have been ordered to sign affidavits stating they will not resell their Super Bowl XV tickets for more than the \$40 face value, president and general manager Tex Schramm says.

The affidavits, which must be signed before tickets are issued, were drawn up as a result of reports that scalping tickets to professional football's championship game has become a multimillion-dollar black market business.

Scalpers reportedly are earning as much as \$500 a ticket for this year's game.

Several former and current Cowboys players have told of reselling tickets to past Super Bowls for as much as \$200 apiece. Cowboys players, like all National Football League players, receive two tickets to the Jan. 25 game.

Schramm, saying he is "not so naive as to believe Cowboy players don't sell their tickets," added a memorandum was mailed to all players and personnel last September warning against selling tickets to known scalpers.

Schramm said Thursday he has talked with "several" players whose tickets were found in the hands of scalpers, but said he's taken "no drastic measures against anyone."

"All I'm trying to do is get the message across I'm serious about this matter," Schramm said. "I decided a month or so ago I would just try to

make a stronger statement on the whole thing."

He said a drastic measure would be taking away the privilege of purchasing additional tickets from anyone caught reselling tickets at inflated prices.

A copy of each affidavit will be sent to the league office and made available to government agencies upon request, Schramm said, noting the Cowboys organization never has been accused of selling tickets for profit.

"The only time we've ever dealt with a broker has been in the case of a rare situation where you wind up with a dozen or so tickets on a Saturday night you have held back for some emergency. It's standard procedure with all clubs to hold a few tickets back in the event the governor or someone like that makes a last-minute decision to come to the game. If you wind up with those extra tickets, you call a broker and sell them to him at face value since that's the only way you can get rid of the tickets," Schramm said.

In an effort to monitor resale of tickets to scalpers, the Cowboys organization has people who respond to newspaper ads for tickets, often buying them to check seat locations against tickets distributed to players.

"The legitimate (ticket) brokers don't fool around with our players," Schramm said. "In fact, more than once a broker has contacted us to let us know when some 'funny' tickets show up."

Baylor trips up Arkansas

WACO, Texas (AP) — Terry Teagle scored 24 points and the Baylor Bears held Arkansas without a field goal for eight minutes to defeat the Razorbacks 67-58 Saturday afternoon and kept first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Baylor, the league's only unbeaten team going into the game, raised its record to 4-0 in SWC play and 9-5 for the season while Arkansas fell to 2-2 and 11-5. The victory marked the first time in a decade the Bears have won four consecutive league games.

Arkansas led, 46-45, after Scott Hastings blocked a shot by Teagle, and Brad Friess raced downcourt for an uncontested layup with exactly 10 minutes left in the game.

But Joe Copeland, who backed Teagle with 16 points, connected on an eight-footer and a pair of free throws as the Bears took the lead for good. Arkansas turned frigid from the floor and didn't get its next field goal until Darrell Walker banked in a 11-footer off the glass with only 1:51 left in the game, and Baylor had an insurmountable 57-50 lead by then.

Teagle, the conference's fourth-leading scorer, sat out 11 minutes of the game, including three minutes midway through the second half. He

returned with the Bears leading by only 51-49 with five minutes to play and promptly hit a 20-footer for a three-point edge.

Jay Shakir hit a pair of free throws for a 55-50 lead with 4:01 to play, and the Bears then got possession and went into a successful delay game after Walker had no one to throw in to on the ensuing in-bounds play.

After working almost two minutes off the clock, Ozell Hall worked free for an easy shot inside for a 57-50 lead before Walker, who led Arkansas with 16 points, finally scored an Arkansas field goal.

With Arkansas pressing for a turnover, the Bears added 10 more points on slam dunks by Shakir and Teagle, a lay-up by Copeland and two free throws each by Teagle and Shakir.

Walker hit two shots from outside and U.S. Reed one, but Baylor had the victory.

Teagle sat out eight minutes of the first half, leaving after drawing his second foul nine minutes into the game. But the Bears, trailing 16-11 at the time, got quick baskets on a 20-footer by Pat Nunley and a driving lay-up by Copeland.

Viridon honored by TSWA

DALLAS (AP) — Houston Astros manager Bill Viridon, breaking a grip held by football coaches since the award's inception, was named winner of the Texas Sports Writers Association Pro Coach of the Year award Saturday.

And Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell repeated as the group's Pro Athlete of the Year.

Viridon, who took the Astros to within three outs of the World Series, beat Oilers coach Bum Phillips and Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, drawing 56 first-place votes and a total of 264 points in the balloting.

Campbell was a runaway winner, getting 39 first-place votes and 518 points to finish ahead of Astros pitcher Joe Niekro and race car driver Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, the Indianapolis 500 winner in 1980.

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NBA ALL-STAR game set for Feb. 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Perennial All-Star forward Julius Erving will lead the East squad against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's West team in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game at the Coliseum in Richfield on Feb. 1.

Erving, a starter in the contest annually since coming to the NBA from the defunct American Basketball Association five years ago, was the top vote-getter in fan balloting for the 1981 team, the league announced Thursday.

The Philadelphia forward, named the Most Valuable Player in the 1977 All-Star Game, received mention on 304,600 of approximately 2 million votes cast, according to Ed Falk, NBA director of communications.

Jabbar, the Los Angeles center who has won the league's MVP award a record six times, was second in the overall balloting and first in the West with 265,200 votes.

Rounding out the Eastern Conference starting team are forward Dan Roundfield and guard Eddie Johnson, both of the Atlanta Hawks; and center Artis Gilmore and guard Reggie Theus, both of the Chicago Bulls.

Abdul-Jabbar will lead a Western Conference starting unit that includes guards Paul Westphal of the Seattle SuperSonics and George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, and forwards Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns.

The remaining six members of each team are to be selected by the coaches in each conference. Their choices will be announced early next week, Falk said.

Theus is the only starter appearing in the game for the first time. Three of the others — Roundfield, Gilmore and Davis — earned their first All-Star starting jobs this season.

Coach of the West team will be John MacLeod, whose Suns have the best record in the conference. Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham is the leading candidate to coach the East club, but Boston's Bill Fitch could take that honor away if the record of his Celtics surpasses Philadelphia's mark following Sunday's games.

The closest balloting was for the second forward spot on the West team. Davis collected 172,479 votes to edge Denver's Alex English, with 169,466.

Dantley, the NBA scoring leader, outdistanced both with 256,837 votes.

In the East, the closest race was at center, where Gilmore's 240,191 votes edged Tree Rollins of Atlanta, 235,974.

Seattle's Jack Sikma was a distant second in the voting for West center, and rookie Darrell Griffith of Utah finished third in balloting for the guard spot.

Boston's Nate Archibald finished third in balloting for the East backcourt, while Atlanta's John Drew was the third-leading vote-getter at forward.

About 8 million ballots were distributed in the voting sponsored by Michelob, Falk said.



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- 1 German fascist
 - 5 Group of Western allies
 - 9 Vase
 - 12 Gives signal
 - 13 Tailed amphibians
 - 14 Regret
 - 15 Low female voice
 - 16 Court order
 - 17 Acquire
 - 18 Second President
 - 20 Sameness
 - 22 Eternity
 - 24 Geological period
 - 25 Obstruction
 - 29 Serpent
 - 33 Faerie Queen
 - 34 Praise
 - 36 Raw materials
 - 37 Russian secret police
 - 39 Take the bus
 - 41 Those in office
 - 42 They would (cont.)
 - 44 Tall
- DOWN**
- 11 Fishing aids
 - 19 Loom
 - 21 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 23 Adjacent
 - 25 Center of sail
 - 26 Egyptian
 - 27 Storm
 - 28 Desolation
 - 30 Song
 - 31 Midwestern college
 - 32 Abstract being
 - 35 Normandy invasion day
 - 38 Force unit
 - 40 Cupid
 - 43 Disfigure
 - 45 Hall rug
 - 47 Don
 - 49 Barrel stopper
 - 50 Actress
 - 51 Harding
 - 52 Christmas
 - 54 Coin of Italy
 - 55 Staff officer
 - 56 Patella
 - 58 Jerk (colloq.)
 - 59 Dance step

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 19, 1981

This coming year you are likely to experience some unusual periods where career opportunities pop up through unexpected channels. Be alert so that you can move swiftly, because they may be of a fleeting nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's very important today that you and your mate share common goals. Unless you strive for the same objectives, each could go off in a different direction. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, 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) Be able to distinguish today between positive thinking and unrealistic optimism. The former leads to success; the latter could complicate your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when it could prove to be very unwise to count your chickens before they hatch. Unless you have it in the bank, don't spend it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible your faith in associates may be misplaced today. Cover yourself. Be ready to take over and make some fast maneuvers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you are very realistic and practical, but today you could get a slow start because you let wishful thinking lead you down the garden path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful when shopping today, especially if you're looking for items you really want. There's a chance you'll spend far more than they are worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility today that you could make unnecessary concessions or unwise agreements just because you'll be looking for easy outs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things could boomerang today if you try to get others to perform tasks you really should be taking care of yourself. Measure up to your responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be optimistic in your dealings today, but don't expect something for nothing. You could be severely disappointed if you're looking for a free ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have something that's needed in order to be successful today, but for some reason you may not fully utilize your abilities.

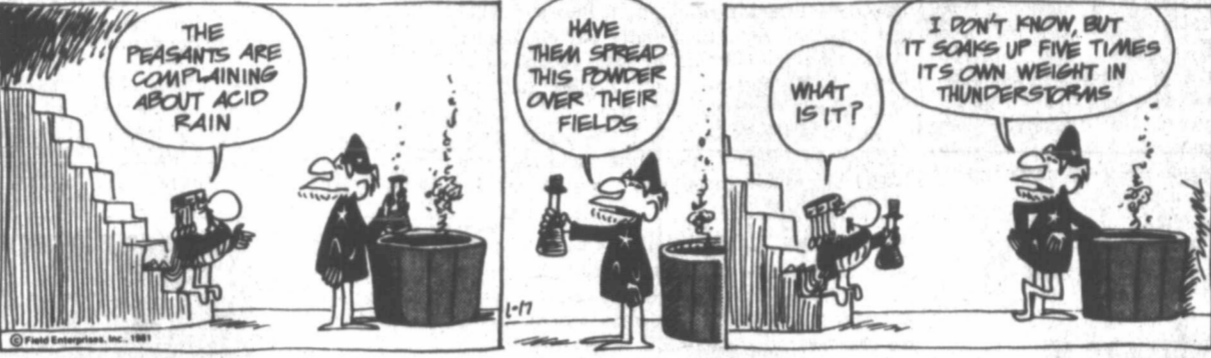
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Compassion could cause you to make promises to a loved one today which you may not be able to deliver. Be kind within reasonable limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business situations could be a bit trickier than they appear to be on the surface today. Take care, or unwise actions may turn you from a winner to a loser.

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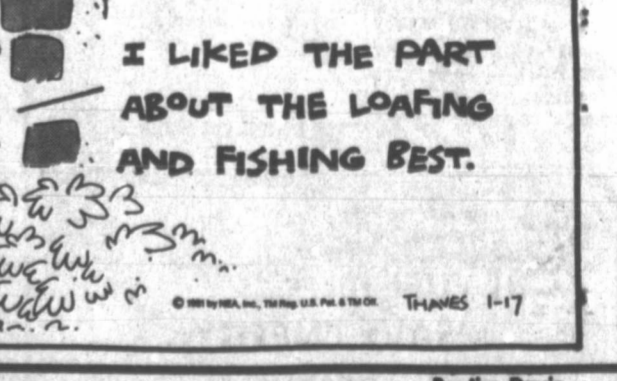
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By T.K. Ryan



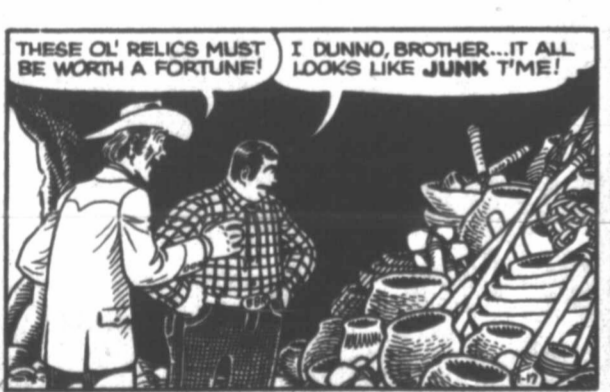
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ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



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Daytime soaps man responsible for explosion of nighttime suds

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Filerman spent five years presiding over CBS' daytime soap operas. Now he is the man responsible for the explosion of nighttime suds.

Filerman developed "Dallas" with creator David Jacobs, and at Lorimar Productions he is the co-executive producer of "Knots Landing" and "Secrets of Midland Heights" on CBS and "Fleming Road" on NBC.

"When the networks saw that this form was successful they began coming to us and saying, 'We want to get on the bandwagon, too,'" says Filerman.

"The only prime-time soap opera that has escaped Filerman's personal touch is ABC's 'Dynasty.'"

Prior to the success of "Dallas," the networks had made several attempts at nighttime soap opera. CBS tried with "Sons and Daughters" in 1974 and failed. The most successful of these was ABC's "Peyton Place," a sudser that ran for five years in the 1960s, up to three times a week.

"I think part of the success of 'Dallas' is that it's larger than life," says Filerman. "'Sons and Daughters' was a very middle-class show and you couldn't take as much license with the stories you were telling. You couldn't have archvillains, as with J.R."

"And I think part of the success of 'Dallas' is not only that larger-than-life quality but the glamor. You've got the beautiful clothes, beautiful home, and all the toys that go with it."

According to Filerman, the public finally grew tired of the cop shows.

"The audience is interested in character relationships," he says. "What goes on between people and among people, and not knowing how it's going to end or how it's going to grow. People on serialized dramas change, their attitudes change, their characters change, their relationships change. And I think people are finding that's a little more interesting."

"Dallas" has come in for some criticism because of its sexual content, but Filerman insists, however, that the shows are not so much permissive as they are romantic.

"I think there's a lot of romance in 'Dallas,'" says Filerman. "Certainly there's infidelity, but there's fidelity in a lot of other areas. I mean, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, all these wonderful stars of the '30s and '40s, they made their reputations in movies about just the kinds of things we're talking about now."

"Yes, we deal with the seven deadly sins, but I think we deal with greed as well as lust, power, all the things that we sitting at home like to fantasize about."

Filerman grew up in Chicago and got his degree in communications from the University of Illinois. He was working at the Commercial Clearing House briefing law cases. His life changed when he joined the Army Reserve and was assigned to the psychological warfare unit.

"I had my degree and I wanted to get into television," he recalls. "I didn't want to go to some small town. I wanted to work in my hometown. And I got lucky. I met this guy in the Army Reserve."

That guy in the Army Reserve was named Fred Silverman, and he had a job at WGN-TV. He got Filerman a job at the station, and when he went to New York to join CBS, Filerman took over his job.

After a few years Silverman asked him to come to New York. Filerman said no. He said no a second time. The truth was he was afraid to leave Chicago. The third time Silverman called and told him, "If you don't accept this time you should see a psychiatrist."

So he moved to New York and eventually became head of daytime programming for CBS. There's where he spent all that time studying soap operas.

Filerman worked for several other production companies in Hollywood before ending up at Lorimar in 1976. One of the first things he did was develop "Dallas."

Filerman agrees that the development of the prime-time soap opera has about reached its limits. The next step is parody, and Filerman already has himself covered on that. He has a series in development that pokes fun at the night time shows the way "Soap" does at the daytime serials.

Lorna Luft does her own thing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, says Lorna Luft, a record mogul "who shall be nameless" came up with this great idea for me to do a disco version of "Over the Rainbow."

"Whereupon I said, 'Yeah, and the flip side will be 'Cabaret.' no thank you.' And I left very fast." She still laughs about it.

No doubt the mogul thought, wow, Judy Garland's daughter discoing Mom's old hit. Sure-fire. No doubt he'd take credit if she also sang the other hit by her older sister, Liza Minnelli.

No way. Miss Luft, 28, does her own thing. Which currently means opening Jan. 19 in Wilmington, Del., co-starring in a road-show version of Neil Simon's hit musical, "They're

Playing Our Song."

She'll tour in the show at least six months. She's also got a small role afoot in a new Ryan O'Neal flick, "So Fine," about the wild and crazy world of designer jeans.

And she's negotiating to sing rock for a record company. And will zip up here Jan. 21 for a fast show at the Rixy, a local rock palace, with Rocky Derringer, who's produced a few of her records.

And then, back on the road again in "Song," playing the kooky lyricist first done on Broadway by another child of famous folk, Luci Arnaz, daughter of Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball.

Miss Luft, a small, friendly lady with reddish-blond hair and a quick, nervous sense of humor, often is asked about this business of being of star stock.

She has a common-sense reply ready:

"It opens a lot of doors for you. But when the doors are open, you'd better show up with the goods. People don't really care who your parents are or who you're related to if you don't have talent yourself."

She's nowhere as well-known as her late mother or her sister, of course. If it bugs her, she doesn't publicly grumble.

Her first professional gig was at age 15. She sang with mother Judy at the Palace here, a moment she recalls as "sheer terror. She was a hard act to follow, no matter who you were."

"There was so much music around my house it was sort of a natural thing for me to go into," she says. Her mother, she notes, "wasn't too thrilled."

"She knew Liza was going to

go into it and then she saw me out of the corner of her eye and sighed. 'Oh, no, here goes another one.'"

Intensive acting, voice and dance studies ensued. So did Doom City her first time out in the real show-biz world when she still was in high school.

It was an Alan Jay Lerner musical of "Lolita" that never made it to Broadway. She was signed to play a supporting role. "I was in that for about, oh, 10 minutes. It was a disaster, just incredible."

"What happened is that I got fired, and for a really lousy reason."

Sure, there was turmoil and sadness at home, she says. But getting fired from "Lolita" was the worst moment in her life.

"They think of my mother as this tragic figure," she says. She sighed, her voice grew impatient. "Oh, please. She wasn't. She wasn't tragic at all. She was wonderful."

"She had the most wonderful ability — Liza and I both have it, and I think it saved my life — to laugh at yourself, no matter how bad things are."

Pets named after stars

DALLAS (AP) — Keeping track of the fads that sweep across the United States is no easy task — not even for a veterinarian.

But Dallas animal doctor Lonnie Legg says he can tell when a Hollywood star, a dance or a politician is on the way up or down by the names of the animals he treats.

"Three years ago, there were an awful lot of new pets coming in named Disco Lady, Disco Queen, Disco Doll, etc.," he said.

If he wants to know how old an animal is, Legg says all he needs to ask is its name.

"For instance, all the animals last year were named after 'Star Wars.' I can't tell you how

many puppies were named Darth Vader and kittens named Luke Skywalker I treated last year."

Legg also can tell when a star's star is on the wane. The number of animals named in honor of Farrah Fawcett overflowed his office in 1977. Today, there's hardly a "Ferret" Fawcett to be found.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER

1981 TV COMPULG SER., INC. OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



Mary Gordon Murray plays songbird Becky Abbott on "One Life To Live."

Mary Gordon Murray who plays Becky on "One Life To Live" refused to make a choice. "I wanted it all," she explains, "to sing, to act, from the time I was three years old."

And it appears she has gotten her wish. Mary has appeared on Broadway in musicals, "I Love My Wife" with the Smother's Brothers, "Grease" and "The Robber Bridegroom." She assumed her role in "One Life To Live" after returning to New York from a national tour with "Grease."

In her role as Becky, Mary is one of a growing number of soap stars who can show off her musical talents within the context of the storyline. Becky, you see, is an aspiring country western singer.

While mastering that musical instrument, she also began a promising singing career. Soon Kathy was singing full-time but began thinking about becoming an actress. The idea kept growing until one day, when Jimmy Dörsey asked her to go on tour as a singer with his band. Kathy realized she had come to a fork in her personal road and she had to make a choice.

She chose acting and after perfecting her skills, she landed roles in "Love of Life," "As the World Turns" and "One Life To Live" before joining "All My Children."

Speaking of choices, next week we will announce the winners of the fabulous "Speaking of Soaps" Name That Soap contest. The overwhelm-

ing response has been gratifying, indeed, and it's too bad that all who entered can't be winners. But, more about this next week.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—It appears that once again Joyce has won but Lisa is not about to give up on Grant. Annie's condition further complicates Brad's life as he becomes more protective of Dee.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Rita is walking on thin ice as she helps Alan out of a jam. Mike puts more pressure on to uncover Alan's secret. Hope is blind to Alan's true nature.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Stephanie worries about Wendy's depression. Martin continues to cause Jo heartache. Ted seems to be softening his attitude.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Leslie and Laurie are involved in a tug of war over not only Brook but Luke as well. Vanessa does the best she can to keep Luke to herself.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Jessica is confused about her feelings for Joshua. Todd confronts Joshua about his feelings for Jessica. Neil returns and gives Liz an engagement ring without telling her where he's been. She is unsure what to do. Lee's sister comes to town which makes Lee very nervous. Jessica makes up with Sr. Marie. Jessica is legally adopted by Alex. Chris and

Joshua talk about going into business together.

THIS WEEK: Kellam has a game plan to make Marlina marry him. Chris gives up on Leslie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Herb collapses and leaves him in the care of Dorian. He stays sick, however, and rumors begin to fly about Dorian keeping him isolated for her own purposes. Jim tries to check on Herb but finds his room empty. Herb resurfaces and tells Clint he wishes to resign as governor because of the current investigation. Asa learns from Mimi that Bo has hired a detective to find Nicole. Asa tells Mimi she has 24 hours to break-up Pat and Bo.

THIS WEEK: Dorian exerts influence to stall Herb. Mimi gets to work.

RYAN'S HOPE—Faith and Frank decide to marry. While Rae's away, Michael invites Kim over. Rae returns unexpectedly and Kim must stay out on the balcony so she won't be discovered. When Michael leaves a glove behind at Kim's, Rae becomes suspicious. Michael, however, talks his way out of it. Through hypnosis, Roger learns from Faith that Delia was responsible for the accident. He then plants a post-hypnotic suggestion that Faith will remember all when a certain song is played. Siobhan is home and a rival of Rose. Siobhan receives a fur coat from an unknown admirer.

THIS WEEK: Rose's new case is not to her liking. Delia answers a musical question "Whose Sorry Now?"

THE DOCTORS — John and Ashley grow closer but Ashley is unaware that John was the one who prevented her from going to South America. Mike and the hospital administration split over differences in Calvin's case and Mike leaves town. A dying Theodora returns to Madison. There is a fire at Jason's and Jessica is in danger. Alpha may be coming back to town.

THIS WEEK: Billy steals away with Gretta. Theodora's appearance means trouble for Billy and Natalie.

EDGE OF NIGHT — When she is unable to reach Raven, Debra thinks her prime suspect has left town. Emily throws a fit at the Cavanaugh home. Draper braves a fierce storm to be reunited with April. Molly confesses her guilt to Raven and "shoots" her. While trying to string up April, Molly sees a "ghost" and meets with an untimely end.

THIS WEEK: Draper arrives safely in April's arms. Molly's motives become clear.

TEXAS — Elliot goes to St. Croix to find Iris. When Elliot suspects that Alex is also there, Iris throws him off the track. Elena makes plans to move out on her own. Billy Joe begins a new job at the Chicken Coop. Ginny suspects she's pregnant.

THIS WEEK: Elliot does not give up so easily. Elena meets with some obstacles.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Dianna spooks Heather into going back to the sanitarium but not until Heather takes a gun and hides it in a doll. Joe

comforts Ann while Jeff drives to the sanitarium becoming more and more aware that Heather is regressing. Laura and Scorpio bump into Luke and Alix at dinner causing jealousy on all sides. Scorpio offers Luke \$50,000 to produce the Ice Princess statue. Luke is shocked to learn that the Ice Princess is a statue.

THIS WEEK: Heather makes her move to stop Mrs. Grant from telling all. Ann worries about her relationship with Jeff.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Chris and Nina argue bitterly. Sean makes a date with Nina but arrives late because he first has a romantic interlude with Monique. Leora sublets Mark's apartment and is visited by Joe. Ruth plans to visit Aunt Clara in Iowa because of all the tension in the house. Leora suspects that Jerry and Carry are selling pot to Tad.

THIS WEEK: Joe is drawn closer to Leora. Chris makes a last ditch effort to win back Nina.

ANOTHER WORLD — Rachel meets Mel at a campsite. Mel recognizes Mitch's picture and gives Rachel more information that may lead her to Mitch. Pat isolated herself after her split with Philip. Larry and two FBI men pursue Rachel as Mack and Jamie try to locate Rachel as well. Pat cuts her hand while intoxicated and Olivia tries to convince her to join AA. Rachel zeroes in on Mitch but has an accident in a jeep.

THIS WEEK: Mitch may lend a helping hand. Pat ponders the future.

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Carters given advice on their pending move

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — At this moving moment in history, my heart goes out to Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. I know what they are going through. Three times in the past decade I have been called upon to move.

As Sherman said, "Moving is Hell." That of course was Lafcadio Teasdale Sherman who made corporate history by telling IBM "if promoted, I shall not move; if transferred, I shall not move."

In disaster circles, they say that two moves are equal to one fire when it comes to loss, damage (brain) and general all-around chaos.

Moving out of a large house, like the 132-room White House, to something more modest, say in Plains, Ga., must be the most maddening move of all: better to bring in a friendly arsonist and start from scratch.

Having had some experience with professional movers and packers, I do have a few suggestions to offer the migrating Carters. These might save them some pain and confusion on Jan. 19 or whenever the lease is up at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

This above all: keep a close eye on the garbage can. When we moved from Forest Hills, N.Y., to London — Kensington, actually, just a few steps from Princess Margaret's digs — it took seven weeks for our freighter-borne furniture to catch up with us. I'll never forget that blustery morning when the movers came up the stairs (servants' entrance, of course) in our charming block of flats (British for apartment house) with that first trans-Atlantic packing case and we were emotionally reunited with our American garbage. Egg shells, coffee grounds, pizza shards, the whole fragrant bit. The neighbors soon got wind of it too.

Professional packers, however, do advise clients to clean out and defrost the refrigerator and freezer. As a matter of fact, old Billy beer cans are gaining in value and would be worth transporting if allowed under ICC rules.

Well before moving day, the experts advise, "eliminate everything you don't wish to move." That's the tough part. Should those old National Geographic go along? The autographed photos of Henry Kissinger, Anwar Sadat and Howard Jarvis? Amy's rock collections (both geological and musical) and her nuclear war coloring books? The Annapolis yearbooks and the six-volume tome on underwater navigation? Sister Ruth's revival tent down in the basement and Billy's softball glove the won't be pitching for the White House press anymore?

It might not be a bad time, also, to erase any old tapes left in the tape deck just to be on the safe side.

Good luck with the great adventure, folks. It's times like this when life in a Trappist monastery, where no personal impedimenta is permitted, seems a welcome cop out.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends, neighbors, and to the Fellowship Baptist Church, especially to Rev. Earl Maddox for the many acts of kindness and the spiritual and comforting words during the last two years of illness and death of our loved one.

Sincerely,
MRS. GROVER CATES
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cord call Fredi today. This one will
go fast! 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AN EXPERIENCED roustabout is
what we're looking for. We have two
openings and we need to fill them
today. If the oilfield is where you
want to be, come grow with this
home owned company. Call Fredi
today for employment, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

NEEDED URGENTLY, part time
security guard. 15 hours per week,
morning shifts with only one after-
noon shift. Call Jerry, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

DON'T LET the January wind freeze
your chances on this receptionist
position. Must be high school grad
and agile fingers on the typewriter.
Enjoy people? Call Jerry, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL to handle
established accounts. This leading
organization needs strong will,
stable, motivating person. Pleasant
surroundings and fun group. Call
Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

KEY PERSON can rate their way
into and claim success with this long
established and reputable firm.
Growth opportunity available. Call
Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LUCKY DAY! A high school grad,
sharp, responsible, and willing to
work has opportunity with this area
wide firm, 40 hour week, good pay,
and benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

BUSY COMPANY needs busy back-
hoe operator. Duties will be running
backhoe and dozers, and doing what-
ever needs to be done. If hard working
and ready to go call Sharon,
665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

GROCERY CHECKER needed. Prefer
mature woman, 38 hour work
week. See Clarence Ward, Minit
Mart, 2100 N. Hobart, 665-4121.

NEED HELP four semi-a day, five
days a week with hour - invalid lady.
Some homework. Call 665-5857.

Management Opportunities
Long John Silver's, Inc.
Call Toll Free 1 (800) 354-9508

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experi-
enced medical insurance clerk. Call
665-3852 for an appointment.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE
PERSON
Who can work without supervision
for Texas oil company in Pampa
area. We train. Write T.X. Dick,
President, Southwestern Petroleum,
Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME and part time janitor
needed. Apply Highland General
Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Cook for early
morning hours, 4:30 to 11:00 six days
a week. Apply between 8:00 and 10:00
a.m. only Mr. Treat Donut Shop,
1319 N. Hobart.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed -
local office. Nice staff, 1 to 2 days a
week. Call Becky, 665-9448.

MATURE JANITOR needed -
Pampa Senior Citizens, 1 - 5 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday, 8 - 12 a.m.
Saturday, 669-7414.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corp.
has opening in our sales force in the
Pampa - Borger area. Must live in
Pampa - Borger or must relocate.
Must have sales experience in indus-
trial, oilfield, automotive, or related
field. Send resume to P.O. Box 1228,
Amarillo, TX 79105, attention,
Charles Canada or call 806 - 372-8686
to arrange interview.

JCPENNEY now taking applica-
tions for fine jewelry salesman. Salary
plus commission, also all com-
pany benefits available, please
apply in person to Personal office
from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru
Friday, Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER with
experience in Bookkeeping, typing,
reception, statements, etc. Will
begin as one girl in new office build-
ing in Borger for rapidly growing in-
dependent oil company. Good salary
depend on experience, insurance,
benefits. Call 274-5652 after 6.

DON'T SALE yourself short! We can
plug you into this position if you are
a journeyman electrician with at least
4 years experience in commercial
and residential wiring. Don't wait,
call Fredi, today 665-6528, Snelling
and Snelling.

ATTENTION 18 wheelers!! We have
an opening and you could be just the
person we're looking for. If you
would enjoy working right here in
Pampa, we can slide you into this
position starting tomorrow. Don't
wait, call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling
and Snelling.

IF YOU'RE looking for a secure future
and have an agriculture back-
ground, we want to place you with
Pampa Plowing, progressive company
with a proven package and excellent
starting salary. Call Fredi today,
665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
can be yours if you have an AG
background and would like to get in
on the ground floor of this new and
fast growing company. We are
light sales experience and dependability
are the main qualifications
that can be seen in the position.
Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and
Snelling.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Book-
keeper and Medicare Insurance
Clerk. Apply in person. 516 W. Ken-
tucky.

EMERGENCY! EMERGENCY!
We need you! If you have experience
with medicare, medicade, and general
insurance we can place you! A
strong background in bookkeeping is
a must and some accounting knowl-
edge would be helpful. If you are de-
pendable and have a strong work re-
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HELP WANTED

WELL EQUIPPED company needs
an energetic, hard working person
to operate equipment. Must be able
to drive truck. Call Sharon, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

YOUR EXPERIENCE in pulling
units can get you this position with
an excellent company. Great starting
pay. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling
and Snelling.

CLASS A, top notch mechanic
needed to work with gas compres-
sors. Good pay and benefits. Call
Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LET ME wire you up with this out-
standing company. Experienced
electrician or motor winder. Call
Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

WOULD YOU like a challenging posi-
tion with career opportunities and a
golden future? Fast moving corpora-
tion needs sales person. Needs de-
gree in chemistry and experience in
oil and sales. Call Sharon, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

PROMINENT BUSINESS firm
needs dependable, top quality indi-
vidual to be a travel agent. Qualifica-
tions are experience in being a travel
agent and relocation to Elk City.
Would train if right person. Call Sha-
ron for more information, 665-6528,
Snelling and Snelling.

GROWING PROGRESSIVE com-
pany needs an all-around, ambitious
commodity broker. Must be experi-
enced and have college education.
Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling and
Snelling.

NEED FRIENDLY, highly geared
individual for this sales position at an
expanding company. Has sales ex-
perience. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling
and Snelling.

DON'T SALE yourself short! We can
plug you into this position if

MISCELLANEOUS

USED CARPETS, bassinettes with skirts. All in good condition. Call 665-7867.

FOR SALE: Butane conversion kit includes 2 tanks, will go in trunk of car. \$700. Installation available. 665-2052 or 665-7864.

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Veststad, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite, or locust - \$80 full cord, split, stacked and delivered. 665-2720 after 5.

FOR SALE - Water Wagon with swivel seat new - \$135. Air cooled gas engine, 17 horsepower, \$170. Call 665-6222 after 5 p.m.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration, lifetime guarantee, \$250, 1-365-574-846.

COLLEGE STUDENT: Now taking orders for Oak firewood. Call 665-2532 or 669-0874.

BARGAINS AND Unredeemed merchandise. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE selection of good used appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, also wide selection of quality used furniture and new and used carpet. Quality is high and prices are reasonable.

Dalhart's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Call 665-3146.

STEEL BUILDINGS
Factory direct discount on pre-engineered ready to erect Steel Buildings, Agricultural or commercial. All sizes and colors. For details call (512) 686-2128 or write - Consolidated Building Systems, P.O. Box 448B, San Antonio, Texas 78201.

RENTING OVER 200 Wilton Cake Pans. \$7.25-\$1.50, \$8.50-\$2.00, mini-75 cents. Call Gay 665-4847.

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday thru Sunday, 1121 Mary Ellen. Dining room set, etc.

GARAGE SALES

LARGE MOVING Sale: Everything 1/2 price. 316 N. Ward.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinet organ \$895

FARM ANIMALS

TO GIVE Away - two Bantams. Call 665-1477.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME groom your pooch. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collies, etc. Call 273-9945, Berger.

WE HAVE Hamsters, Gerbils and guinea pigs. B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

TO GIVE Away - 3 month old female puppy, part Doberman and Collie. Call 669-3137 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES TO Give Away. Part Doberman and English Shepherd. Call 883-4981, White Deer.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete services of flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANT TO buy - lot suitable for mobile home. Call 669-7574 or write 417 Magnolia.

MATCHED SET of twin beds with or without chest of drawers. Will pay good price for right set. Call 665-2404.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

NICE FURNISHED ONE or two bedroom apartments.

Call 669-2900.

FURNISHED HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. \$250 plus lot rent \$60. 665-8168.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished. Convenient to everything. 3 bedroom house and 3 room apartment, double garage. Children and pets welcome. 316 N. Ward.

UNFURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM: unfurnished - utility room, \$275 month, \$200 deposit, references. Call 323-5389 or 665-6939 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished 2 1/2 bath, 1208 Christine, \$525 month, \$300 deposit. Must have references. Call 323-5389 or 665-6939 after 6 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSE

HOME FOR Lease: Everything you hope for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, water conditioner, built-in carpet, 2 car garage, etc. Shown by appointment only. References required. Call 669-7411 days 689-2907 after 6 p.m.

IN WHITE Deer - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, 10x14 attached utility, storm shelter. References and \$300 deposit required. \$225 month call 683-7581 or come by Pete's Greenhouse, 320 Warren, White Deer.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy. 1700 Duncan. Dr. Brasswell. Call 665-8449.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. Call 665-3228 or 665-3207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space available in the following sizes: 940 square feet, 883 square feet, 2,100 square feet, 3,000 square feet and 8,206 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc. Realtor, 606-353-9551, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Branton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-4112
Malcom Denson 669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

2 BEDROOM brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets, couch, kitchen table, ice box. \$4,750.00 down, \$223.00 monthly, 5 years, 5 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

PAMPER YOURSELF
With the huge dressing area off the isolated master bedroom in this home on Dogwood. The open kitchen - den lets you cook without missing a thing. There's also a living room, a play room (that's right... 3 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, a fireplace and more. \$89's. MLS 539.

ROOMY AND REASONABLE
Your family can stretch out in this well-maintained 3 bedroom home. This neat home on Comanche has a living room plus a den both with dining areas. 1 1/2 baths, a fully equipped kitchen, a cozy fireplace, double garage and a nice covered patio. All for only \$38,900. MLS 528.

A GARDENERS DELIGHT
It's nearly time to start planning your home garden. Why not plan for it in this 3 bedroom home. The fenced back yard has a fenced garden spot and a concrete walk to the alley. The home has an attached garage, storm doors and windows. Extra insulation and a great price. \$27,250. See it soon. MLS 584.

NEAT AS A PIN
Do nothing but move in this charming 3 bedroom home. It's got pretty carpet, central heat, storm doors, and windows, and an attached single garage. The sunny, easy-to-work-in kitchen has a stainless steel sink. A great beginners home. \$29,900. MLS 511.

IF YOU'RE WILLING
To do some "homework" and don't like high monthly payments, be sure to see this **SOLD** lot... potential. Move in now and remodel a room at a time at your convenience. Owner will carry. MLS 538.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550
Bernie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Barbara Williams 669-3879
Waneta Pittman 665-5057
Jo Davis 665-1516
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mike Ward 669-6413
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

THE Lexington
APTS. AND MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1031 Sumner
665-2101

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

PHILLIPS COMPANY House for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. To be moved. Call 665-273-7294.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.
GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140.
Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 4801 & 4911, Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Houses To Be Moved
PHILLIPS COMPANY House for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. To be moved. Call 665-273-7294.

FOR SALE
298.3 Acres of good flat land with irrigation water available. Good location.
Call 883-4401, Corson Co.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
In Pampa - We're the 1.

NEW IN TOWN?
Take a look at 238 Hamilton. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage, fenced yard, super location, close to schools, Pampa Mall, Austin school district. MLS 571.

IT COST NOTHING
To look at this home at 1108 Juniper. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, central heat, evaporative air, washer and dryer connections, carpet is like new, storm doors and windows. \$15,576.

HARD TO LEASE?
This gorgeous custom built is the answer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely living area with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful woodwork throughout, massive master bedroom, large enough to accommodate king size furniture. Two car garages, corner lot. MLS 530.

LOTS-A-LIVING
Will be yours in Lefors. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, nice paneling and excellent carpet throughout. Well kept older home on corner lot. O.E.

HOW TO FACE
Today's economy. Buy a home, it is the best investment you can make. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, thermopane picture window, gas fireplace w/ fish logs, storm doors. Priced at \$19,500. Owner will carry the paper with \$5,000 down. MLS 601.

GREAT POTENTIAL
For this 2 bedroom, central heat, gas shingles in place, cents at \$40 Beryl and priced at \$8,000. MLS 488.

EASY ON THE BUDGET
623 N. Russell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, asbestos siding with comp. roof. MLS 567.

NEW LISTING
Mobile home. Very attractive and well kept 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, carpet and chain link fence to be conveyed reasonable price. MLS 608MH.

Joy Turner 669-2859
Larry Cross 669-6102
Bovita Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Gaston 665-7367
Brandi Broadbent 665-4626
Brend Bradford 665-7245
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders 669-2859

APPLY
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
1224 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS

HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION \$22,500 cash picks up this 2 bedroom, formal dining area, large utility room, neat, clean, well arranged home near school. Don't delay, call now. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761, MLS 583.

3 BEDROOM brick home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1410 Williston. Call 669-3129.

FURNISHED HOUSE for sale. 2 bedroom, corner lot, \$48,150.00. E. Campbell, inquire at 804 E. Campbell or call 665-8245 after 6 p.m.

1515 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, built-in, storm cellar. \$70,000. 669-3759.

TWO BEDROOM Brick, carpet, drapes, paneling, appliances, lots of closet space. Good location. 665-1242.

FOR SALE: 3 room farm house. 663-2461, White Deer.

RETIRED PEOPLE STARTER HOMES RENTALS - INCOME

WHAT A DEAL! OWC with \$3,500 down, nice clean small homes (3 to 4) from income, some furnished, ready to move into. All have siding, place for gardens. Call now O.E.

CHA HOME
Need Elbow Room? Super 3 bedroom home, huge den, WB fireplace, double garage, near Travis School and shopping center. FHA less than \$40,000, or assume outstanding loan. MLS 562

MOBILE HOME
\$8,800 buys 60 ft. 2 bedroom mobile home - beat high rent, check this out - NOW. MLS 587MH.

LITTLE BIT COUNTRY
Park - 4 acre lots at the edge of town - roomy, roomy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, nice sized lot. \$30,000. O.E.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 ROOM furnished house - newly decorated inside. Located on East Frederic. Call 669-9895.

WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

LOTS FOR SALE
1113 and 1123 Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$25,500. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly. \$11,500. Call 669-3668.

COMMERCIAL
SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR RENT: 1240 S. Barnes, 2600 square feet. Also 1246 S. Barnes, 1500 square feet. Call 665-4380.

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Gail W. Sanders 669-2859

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
1224 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS

REC. VEHICLES

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

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

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Saturday, January 24, 1981
10 A.M.

Inside the Community Building at 16th & S. Maddox Dumas, Tx.

A Partial Listing:
4-1979 Omega Cars, 2-School Buses, Trucks, Pickup, good Stainless Steel Cafeteria Equipment, Tables & Regulated typewriters, Duplicators, etc. Shop equipment. Over 1,000 items to Sell. Be on time.
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1927 DOGWOOD
Lovely custom designed home. All wood paneling and beams. Great room with fireplace for family or entertaining. Wet bar with Jenn-air broiler, living room, den, dining area and kitchen with patio view. Four bedrooms, three baths with whirlpool tub in master bath. Many, many extras. MLS 346.

BEECH STREET
Lovely custom-built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, study formal dining room, double fireplace, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot wood building. Many extras. Ready for

Aloe vera popularity causes boom in Rio Grande Valley

LA VILLA, Texas (AP) — The mythical curative powers of aloe vera are unproved, says the government, but such criticism hasn't kept aloe vera farming from booming in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The plants have been used thousands of years to treat burns and skin irritations. Individuals have claimed relief from rheumatism, ulcers, acne, burns and cuts because of aloe vera treatments. Commercial production started here after World War II.

One believer in the medicinal powers of the plant is R. C. Benson, who didn't know an aloe vera from a cactus five years ago when he bought an aloe vera farm.

Benson now grows over 200,000 of the plants and owns a business that makes products from the succulent's inner gel.

"It's not a textbook business," Benson said. "It's farming, marketing and manufacturing. He and his wife, Joyce, a professional golfer, operate the Hilltop Gardens nursery about 10 miles northeast of Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Others in the industry also report rising sales as the public looks for "natural" organic medications. The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration prohibits companies from claiming aloe vera products cure specific ailments.

"We really have to rely on our customers to do our advertising," he said.

Aloe vera, also a popular ornamental house plant, is grown in rows. Plants send out thick, long leaves. The juicy gel within the leaves is cool to the skin.

Only the bottom leave are cut by hand to obtain the gel, which then is peeled in strips and separated from plant fibers in a centrifuge-like machine. The resulting liquid is pumped into cold storage tanks and used to make creams, lotions, sun tan ointments, shampoo, soaps and cosmetics.

The Bensons bought an existing business from Lee Ewald, known locally as the "mother of aloe vera." Mrs. Ewald started the industry in the 1940s. Now in her 80s, she lives in an Illinois nursing home.

"We were living in Houston but didn't like the climate," Benson said. "This just happened to be advertised in the Wall Street

Journal. I didn't even know what an aloe vera plant was."

The Bensons raise the plants on 65 acres and have a processing plant on the grounds. He declined to discuss sales totals or profit levels.

In addition to their own label, the Bensons supply products for other labels. Their own sales include mail orders, walk-in business and wholesale shipments to health food stores and drug stores.

Bill Coats, a pharmacist, heads another company that cultivates plants on 75 acres near Mission. The gel is processed at the farm and shipped to Garland for manufacturing various products.

Coats said his company chalked up over \$100 million in retail sales in 1980.

He said he became interested in aloe vera as a pharmacy student.

"I learned that 52 percent of the drugs on the drugstore shelf are botanical in origin," he said. "The problem is three-fold with aloe vera. It oxidizes rapidly, there are bacteria on the leaves and the raw product must be stabilized."

After four years of experimentation, Coats said he developed a

patented process to turn the raw gel into useful products. He founded his company 13 years ago and gradually sold his five drug stores in the Dallas area as the aloe vera business grew.

Athletic injuries and burns respond well to aloe vera application, said Coats, who is optimistic that the FDA will one way recognize his claims.

"Other people in the industry are riding our shirthalls because we're the only ones doing testing to get it approved by the FDA," he said.

The FDA reviews all aloe vera products but puts the burden on manufacturers to prove claims of its curative value.

"It is considered to be of unproved value in burns and others uses it's been proposed for," said FDA spokesman William Grigg in Washington, D.C.

Ava is sold throughout the United States, Australia, Thailand, Korea and New Zealand, Coats said. His company once bought plants from Mexico before starting its own nursery.

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<p>PURCHASE POWER!</p> <p>Furr's Proten T-Bone \$2.89 Lb.</p>		<p>PURCHASE POWER!</p> <p>Russet Potatoes \$1.49 10-Lb. Bag</p>	

<p>Top Frost Corn On The Cob 69c 4-Ear Package</p>	<p>Farm Pac Buns Hamburger or Hot Dogs 39c 8-ct. Pkg.</p>	<p>32-oz. Returnable Coca-Cola Coke, or Mr. Pibb \$1.99 6-Pack Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Farm Pac Potato Chips Regular or Dip Style 69c 8 1/2-oz.</p>	<p>Morton's Fried Chicken \$1.98 Frozen 2-Lb. Box</p>	<p>Farm Pac Eggs Grade A Large 69c Dozen</p>
<p>Food Club Dog Food Beef, Chicken or Liver 6\$1 15-oz. Can For</p>	<p>Food Club Pineapple Crushed or Sliced 3.89c 8 1/4-oz. Cans For</p>	<p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3.89c 15-oz. Cans For</p>	<p>Scott Towels Decorated or Assorted Colors 59c Large Roll</p>	<p>Gaylord Salad Dressing 69c 32-oz. Jar</p>	<p>Liquid Ivory \$2.19 Family Size 48-oz.</p>

<p>Gaylord Diapers</p> <p>Extra Absorbent... 48's \$5.49 Toddler... 40's \$5.69 Overnight... 48's \$5.99 Daytime... 60's \$5.49 Newborn... 60's \$4.59</p>	<p>Hand Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care Regular or Extra-Strength... 10-oz. \$1.39 Hair Spray Topco Non-Aerosol... 8-oz. Free! Topco Lotion Special Skin Care... 16-oz. Free! Topco Aspirin 300's Free! Filler Paper Topco 24-Count... 64c Organizer Topco 12-Count... \$3.99 Pencils No. 2 Lead 144-Count... \$5.99 Firelogs Topco 1-Lb. Size... 99c</p>	<p>Eveready Batteries</p> <p>Size D or C Twin Pack 69c "AA" Size... 4-pack 99c 9-Volt... Twin 99c</p>	<p>Topco Motor Oil</p> <p>10W40 Motor Oil 89c Quart HD20... qt. 79c HD30... qt. 79c</p>
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