

The Pampa News

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Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



BRUNOW BUILDING salvage operations are underway by the George Hrometz Salvage Company, Amarillo. These workers, Ray Thornton, left, and Carl Thornton are

cleaning off the bricks which will be sold by the company later. The State Fire Marshall's report on the cause of the fire will be released in two weeks.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Gromyko says he won't discuss Poland with Haig

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today he has no intention of discussing Poland's military crackdown in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Gromyko, upon arrival here today, said he believes there will be plenty of other things the two can talk about.

"I have no intention whatsoever of discussing questions relating to Poland or the domestic situation in Poland," he said.

He said he is prepared to discuss with Haig the state of U.S.-Soviet relations in

general along with "many other international problems."

"What the outcome of these discussions will be, I cannot say," Gromyko said. "We shall wait and see."

Haig told reporters Monday he would "express first-hand and directly the outrage" of the United States and its allies over "the increasing repression

in Poland." He also will emphasize "the impact it is having on the general state of Soviet-American relations," a senior U.S. official said.

Wife charged in shooting of Pampan

AMARILLO — A 32-year-old Pampa man is listed in satisfactory condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being shot in the back while in the parking lot of an Amarillo nightclub.

Roland Lee Odland, 1144 Osborne, was shot in the back as he was standing in the parking lot of the Caravan Club, 3601 Olsen Blvd., according to Amarillo police reports.

Mrs. Ruby N. Odland, 1144 Osborne, was taken into custody by the Amarillo police in connection with the shooting and has been charged with aggravated assault.

Pampa runner qualifies for Boston Marathon

Pampa runner Lou Allred qualified Sunday for the Boston Marathon, to be conducted April 19.

Allred ran in the Houston Tenneco Marathon with a time of two hours, 46 minutes.

A time of two hours, 50 minutes is required to enter the Boston race.

Allred is the first Pampa runner to qualify for the marathon.

Clayton withdraws from land commission race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, 20-year-veteran of the Legislature, said today was going back to farming instead of making a race for land commissioner.

"But it would be premature to say I would not be a candidate in the future," he told a Capitol news conference. "I'm just talking about 1982."

Clayton, 53, said he had a well-financed campaign underway and fully intended to announce as a Democratic candidate for land commissioner until "a unique business venture" arose Saturday.

He said his statement turning down the political race was written Sunday night, finished about midnight.

"If you think this wasn't a hard decision for me, you are out of your mind," he told reporters.

Clayton said two sections of land, about 1,280 acres, of choice farmland adjacent to his current two sections became available this weekend when the present owner got out of the farming business.

"My son, Tommy, and I were able to consummate a business agreement just day before yesterday which will increase our farming operations by more than 50 percent. This is a big venture, and it will be an enjoyable challenge for this Clayton family," Clayton said.

Radioactive steam released when tube ruptures at nuclear plant

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A steam tube ruptured in a primary cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant in Ontario, N.Y., today, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere, a federal official said.

Radiation was released into the atmosphere from 9:09 a.m. to 10:42 a.m. and the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, the National Weather Service reported.

Monroe County Public Relations Officer Clarence Bassett said the release had been "isolated and terminated."

"Further radiological releases are not expected to occur," said Richard Sullivan, spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., which operates the plant.

He said radiation checks showed the "dose rates" to be no higher than background level, or what could be expected in nature.

"Surface contamination is not expected to occur," Sullivan said in a

late morning status report. "The plant status is now stable."

There is "no danger to the public at this time," said Sullivan. The plant, located about 18 miles northeast of Rochester near the shore of Lake Ontario, was shut down and a "site emergency," the second highest nuclear emergency classification, was declared. The reactor was being cooled with waer. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Gary Sanborn said. The most serious NRC classification is a general emergency.

Area fire departments were mobilized. No residents were evacuated but non-essential personnel were evacuated from the plant site, said Sullivan.

About 45,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester is the third largest city in New York state.

Sanborn said the reactor was being cooled with extra water, called "makeup water." He said emergency

core cooling pumps were not running, but preparations were being made to start one of them.

"From temperature indications, there is no indication of fuel overheating. The tube leak in the steam generator is apparently leaking at about 75 gallons per minute," Sanborn said.

He said safety valves had "lifted," indicating that pressure inside the steam system had forced the release into the outside.

Sullivan described the failure as a rupture of a release tank diaphragm.

"There are indications of a leak from the primary system to a secondary system in a steam generator tube."

Said Sue Gagner of the NRC's Washington office:

Officials upgraded the situation at the

plant from an "unusual event," to an "alert" to a "site emergency" within an hour.

The plant is a pressurized water reactor. It has a capacity of 470 megawatts and first went into operation in 1969.

The plant underwent an emergency drill test last week.

Sanborn said an "unusual event," the lowest nuclear emergency classification, was declared shortly before 9:45 a.m. and was followed minutes later with a declaration of an "alert," the next category.

At 10:50 a.m., a "site emergency" was declared, Sanborn said.

Sanborn said the NRC had opened a center at its King of Prussia, Pa., regional office to monitor the situation and provide a central location for information.

Winds continue destruction through Colorado

By The Associated Press
Wind storms clocked at 140 mph cut a swath of destruction through Colorado. Minnesota was buried by another snow blitz and the Pacific Northwest braced for flooding as the nation swung into the final week of a "January to remember."

More snow spread today over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region into the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians. Temperatures dipped well below zero from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley.

It was 21 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 16 below in Bismarck, N.D., 14 below at Duluth, Minn., and 10 below in Minneapolis.

Elsewhere, a new Pacific storm brought more rain to the Pacific Northwest, where rivers already were flooding.

On Mount Washington in New Hampshire, rescuers faced

temperatures of 28 degrees below zero and winds gusting to 100 mph in a search for two climbers who have been missing on the 6,288-foot mountain since Saturday.

In Oceana County, Mich., where public schools have been open for only seven days this month, officials closed them again today.

At least 16 people have been killed in snowstorms that began moving out of the Rockies late last week.

"This is going to be a January to remember. I'm ready to toss in the towel and see what February has to offer — it can't be any worse," said Amet Figueroa, National Weather Service meteorologist at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport at Linthicum, Md.

Three-fourths of the United States was whitened by snow and subzero temperatures chilled an area from the upper Missouri River Valley to the upper Mississippi Valley and the

western Great Lakes.

In Colorado, temperatures reached 60 degrees but the warm air brought hurricane-force chinook winds that unroofed homes and knocked down power lines from Denver to the Wyoming border. The winds reached 140 mph at Wundervu, a foothills hamlet southwest of Boulder. They were recorded at more than 100 mph as they swept through a shopping center in Boulder, hurling gravel through car windows.

"All of a sudden, the windshield just came smashing in. It was just like a twister," said Sandra Sweeney, in her car in the shopping center parking lot at the time.

"We should be treating these storms just as they treat hurricanes in Florida," said Jim Wishbourn, a private meteorologist who operates Mountain States Weather Service from Fort Collins, Colo. "We should be taping up windows, putting on shutters

and parking cars out of the way so they won't be sandblasted."

Three snow-clogged Cascade Range passes were reopened to limited traffic Sunday but 67 western Washington families were evacuated as officials feared warming weather would melt avalanche-dumped snow, causing flooding.

Residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, already struggling with 38.2 inches of snow, awoke today to find themselves immersed in another storm. A total of 44.1 inches of snow has fallen on the Twin Cities in January, breaking the month's record.

"If you know anyone who wants some snow, we'll gladly share. We'll even deliver," said Dale Towne, Oceana County, Mich. sheriff's dispatcher.

By midnight Saturday, Muskegon, Mich., had received 89.3 inches of snow in January, more than in any one month. The previous record was 82.6 inches set in December 1963.

Congress returns to red ink, more tax talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 97th Congress returned to work today with its optimism drowned in red ink and legislators reluctantly talking of election-year tax increases to trim projected deficits.

That painful prospect comes within weeks of final votes on record tax and spending cuts that President Reagan and his followers in Congress had hoped

would lead to a balanced budget.

"All the economic theory would say with the country in recession you don't need new taxes," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Sunday. "But also, every fiber of my political body says that when you're facing a \$100 billion deficit you ought to try to do something about it."

Republicans and Democrats agree

that election-year concern over an economy mired in recession, rising unemployment and projected record budget deficits will make it more difficult for Reagan to get this session of Congress to do his bidding. That atmosphere also could make it difficult for Congress to take any substantive action.

Signs downed over weekend

Vandals apparently driving a four-wheel drive vehicle are considered responsible for running over several stop signs, mail boxes, "do not pass" and "pass with care" signs sometime this weekend from Loop 171 to two miles north on Highway 70.

"The damage could run into thousands, but we won't know the exact total for a while," Assistant Maintenance Supervisor State

Department of Highways and Public Transportation Eugene Hinds said today.

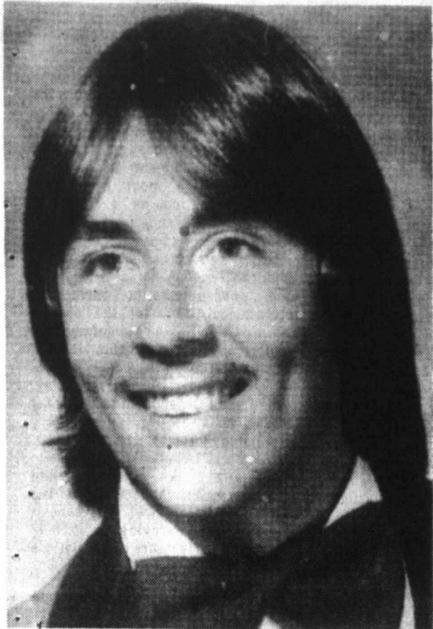
"It looks as though some 40 signs were pushed over by the vehicle," Hinds said.

"We have crews out now replacing the signs that were totally damaged and resetting those we could use again. We expect it will take the sign crew to about mid week before all the traffic markers are back in place," Hinds said.

The damage was reported to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation by the Gray County Sheriff's Department.



Texas House Speaker BILLY CLAYTON



SUSPECT AND VICTIM. Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, left, a former Fort Worth Castleberry High School football player, is being held in connection with the slaying of Retha Stratton, 18, a 1981 graduate of the same school and a former cheerleader there. Stratton's body was found Thursday by her roommate and police said she had



been stabbed 38 times. Officers said Miller is being questioned in the rapes of another Castleberry cheerleader and the sister of a third cheerleader. Miller is being held in the Tarrant County jail with bond set at \$25,000.

(AP Laderphotos)

Investigators checking similarities in attacks on former cheerleaders

FORT WORTH, Texas — Medical examiners were to determine today whether a slain former high school cheerleader was sexually assaulted before she was stabbed to death.

Detectives, meanwhile, were investigating similarities between the Thursday night slaying of Retha Stratton, 18, a former cheerleader at Castleberry High School, and the rapes of three young women — including another former Castleberry cheerleader and the sister of a former cheerleader at the small school.

Funeral services for Miss Stratton were scheduled today.

Charged with murder in the death of Miss Stratton is a classmate, Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, a football player voted "Best All Round" for the Castleberry Class of 1981.

Miller was arrested Saturday at his parents' home in Saginaw and was arraigned before Peace Justice Morris Howeth, who set bond at \$25,000. In light of the continuing investigation, Howeth said to review the bond today, he said.

"Dr. Nizam Peerwani, Tarrant County medical examiner, said Miss Stratton had been stabbed 25 times in the chest and 10 times in the neck, and that her wounds had been slit.

Her partially-clad body was found in

the bedroom closet of her duplex. Police said they found no evidence of a struggle and no valuables had been taken.

Miller, identified by police as a lover spurned by the victim, wrote in Miss Stratton's yearbook:

"I'm glad I got to know you this year. I had fun running around with you. I hope that we can be together more often cause I'd like to get to know you better. You're the best looking girl in our school and I hope to see alot of you this summer. Love Always, Wesley."

Fort Worth police Sgt. H.L. Wyatt said Miller became a prime suspect after "several witnesses reported seeing his pickup truck nearby about the time of the murder."

"Several people knew the vehicle and knew who drove it," Wyatt said of the maroon 1981 Chevrolet.

Wyatt said Miller had tried to date Miss Stratton after their graduation but was rejected.

Deana Roberson, a former cheerleader who returned home from Baylor University to attend Miss Stratton's funeral, said Miller had dated another cheerleader throughout his senior year.

"He and Retha never went out," she said. "They were just good friends."

Friends and teachers at Castleberry High, a school of 900, described Miller as clean-cut, outgoing and polite.

In the high school yearbook, Miller is quoted as responding to a question of what kind of rules he would make for the school: "Have open campus, do away with assigned seat assemblies, let us drink cokes during school time, and have more holidays."

Since graduation, Miss Stratton had worked at the Ralston Purina Co. as a computer terminal operator. Friends said she had been cautious because of recent attacks on former Castleberry cheerleaders.

Police said that in early December, a former cheerleader and the sister of another were raped on consecutive nights in their parents' homes. The rapist in each case wore a ski mask and entered the home through an unlocked door between 10:30 and 11 p.m. River Oaks Police Chief Walter Schertz said.

The third rape victim was a 19-year-old Saginaw woman who recently graduated from Boswell High School. She was raped in early November in her parents' home by a man whose description matched that of the River Oaks rapist, said Saginaw Police Chief Gene Springer.

Seven Texans killed in crash

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigators plan today to inspect the charred wreckage of a twin-engine private plane to determine why it crashed near an airport runway Sunday morning, killing all seven Texans on board.

Warren V. Wandel, an air safety investigator for the NTSB office in Fort Worth, arrived after dark Sunday for an initial look at the crash site, but he said an intensive investigation could not begin until sunrise today.

Wandel said the plane wreckage would be moved into an aircraft hangar for a thorough investigation, which should be completed by Tuesday.

The plane made a refueling stop in San Antonio, Wandel said, but did not file an instrument flight plan.

Wandel said investigators would attempt to trace the plane's route while he looked into the cause of the crash.

"All of this will be compiled into a report and turned over to a five-man board in Washington. They will make a determination that could take several weeks," Wandel said.

Police Chief Victor L. Garcia said the Cessna 402 was approaching Runway 17-Left, 1.5 miles north of the tower at Laredo International Airport, when it suddenly plunged 75 feet to the ground and exploded into flames 50 feet from the runway.

"He just went into a nose dive," said airport policeman K.J. Fischer, who saw the crash while he was driving on a perimeter road.

The craft struck with such impact that it buried its two propellers in a grassy concourse between two runways. It then somersaulted another 20 feet, where its fuselage, wings and tail section came to rest, mostly intact.

The front portion of the plane was torn open by the impact, scattering passenger seats and bodies on the ground before it. The passenger compartment caught fire, igniting a blaze that blackened grass in an area the size of a football field.

Two charred men's shoes and the sole of a woman's sandal were found near the crash scene.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the victims, all Texas residents, as: Robert Joseph Brandt, 45, of Angleton, the pilot; Vernon Lee Meyer, 46, of Oyster Creek; Shirley Keller Meyer,

45, Oyster Creek; Sheila Tarrant, 36, Lake Jackson; Jo Ann Graf, 40; Larry Graf, 20, and Donna Graf, 17, all of Dilley.

Brandt, the pilot, was an employee of Dow Chemical Co. in Lake Jackson, Todd said. Meyer was the owner of S&M Construction Co. and had bought the plane in the past week, Todd said.

DPS Sgt. Robert Rankin said people in an airplane waiting for takeoff said the plane appeared to stall as it approached for a landing.

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Defense attorneys to present case

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys had an unexpected three-day weekend to do further planning or re-work their strategy as they prepared to begin presenting their case today in the drug smuggling trial of millionaire Rex Cauble.

Prosecutors abruptly wrapped up their case Thursday, after presenting some 30 witnesses and entering thousands of documents as evidence against the 67-year-old rancher.

Cauble is charged with racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement in connection with an elaborate marijuana smuggling ring that used shrimp boats to bring 106 tons of the illegal weed from Colombia into Texas during 1977 and 1978.

Defense attorneys were visibly pleased Thursday when government attorneys rested their case several days earlier than had been expected. The four lawyers representing Cauble interpreted the move as a good sign.

U.S. District Judge William Steger denied their request for a directed verdict of acquittal, but granted a recess until 9 a.m. today.

Prosecutors used the last two weeks to present evidence they hoped would prove that Cauble financed the smuggling ring and used profits from the sale of the illegal weed to bolster his businesses, including his oil and gas interests and the chic Cutter Bill's Western World clothing stores.

But in several instances, key government witnesses differed from the stand that their testimony in Cauble's trial admitted from earlier sworn statements they had made before a federal grand jury.

Prosecutors suffered a setback Wednesday when a government witness said, under cross-examination, that federal agents had composed his statement to indicate he knew of Cauble's involvement in the smuggling ring.

Larry Dale Washington, a former Cauble employee and member of the ring, said he told FBI agents he believed Cauble was not involved, but the agents refused to retype the statement.

Refugee transfer resumes

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — As the Cuban refugee population dwindles at this western Arkansas resettlement center, so does the hope some refugees have for freedom in the United States.

As Cubans began leaving Fort Chaffee for a federal prison at Atlanta, at least 96 of the remaining 328 refugees signed an open letter Saturday to protest the move.

"We are confused and frightened," the letter said. "We came to your country in search of freedom and a chance to work at any menial labor. We have had to wait a long time because we didn't have any family or friends here, like others who came with us."

The letter said Chaffee employees had given the refugees hope by preparing them for release to work and freedom. "But now, that hope has vanished," the letter said. "They tell us we have been transferred from the care of the task force to that of the Justice Department."

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Most dreaded day may be challenged

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For many years, April 15, the income tax deadline, has been the date dreaded by most taxpayers.

However, in the next few years, that date may be challenged by Jan. 31, the day when local property taxes are due in Texas.

The Texas Research League says county property taxes jumped 26.2 percent and school district taxes were up 18.8 percent in 1980.

"Prospects are good for even larger local property tax increases in 1981 because that was the first year all 254 counties had to use the new Property Tax Code in figuring local taxes.

The code says counties, cities, schools, and other taxing units can no longer use assessment ratios — such as 40 or 50 percent of market value. Now, all assessments must be based on 100 percent current appraised values.

County taxes totaled \$820 million in the tax year ending Jan. 31, 1981.

"While it will be almost a year before new data will be available, it is probably safe to say that property taxes imposed by county government are close to the \$1 billion mark," said Alan Barnes in a recent Texas Research League report.

And don't think there can be any dilly-dallying around about paying the taxes due on Jan. 31.

Not many years ago, it was a common practice to let taxes go delinquent and then pay a small penalty when you did have the cash to settle up with the tax collector.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the state Property Tax Board, reminded Texans the past week that no longer holds true.

City, county, school and special districts taxes not paid on or before Jan. 31 will be levied a 6 percent penalty and a 1 percent interest charge on Feb. 1. Graeber said in quoting the new tax code.

Combined penalty and interest will total 9 percent in March, 11 percent in April, 13 percent in May and 15 percent in June.

If 1981 delinquent taxes are not paid by January 31, 1982, they will be subject to a combined 24 percent penalty and interest charge.

Some tax payers may remember they voted for a successful amendment to the state constitution last November that would allow local taxing units to give homeowners a 40 percent exemption to ease some of the pains from the new tax code.

However, that exemption applies first to 1982 taxes and will apply only if voted by local county and school governing boards.

These homestead exemptions are under study now in many counties as 1982 tax rolls are prepared.

Homeowners wholeheartedly favor the exemptions but some officials say the exemptions will transfer the tax burden from residential property to businesses and owners of rental property.

Under the constitution change, the maximum exemption would decline to 30 percent in 1985 and 20 percent after 1987.

The Property Tax Code, passed by the 1979 Legislature after years of wrangling, made the 100 percent property valuations mandatory for 1981, but counties were allowed to start voluntarily in 1980.

The 72 counties that struck out on the new tax assessment methods in 1980 provide indications of what may happen to the remaining counties.

"In these 72 counties, the average tax increase was 53.6 percent," said Barnes, "or almost three times the increase of 18.9 percent for the other 180 counties still using fractional assessments."

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering 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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Hanoi's actions speak louder than words

The recent visit of four Vietnam veterans to Hanoi was a dubious exercise certain to be exploited by the Vietnamese for their own disreputable ends. Why else would the calculating Stalinists who dominate Vietnam's ruling politburo agree to entertain four well-meaning but decidedly gullible Americans?

And sure enough, the veterans returned bearing word that Hanoi is prepared to forget 20 years of war and get on with the business of reconciliation. "Tell your people we are feinds, we are not enemies," the veterans were told by Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach. Specifically, Vietnam's Communist government is said to desire a "dialogue" that could lead to improved relations, the establishment of full diplomatic ties, and, ultimately, to American aid and trade.

To encourage the opening of a U.S.-Vietnam dialogue, the veterans were informed that Hanoi would be willing to cooperate in resolving the status of some 2,500 Americans missing in action. In addition, Vietnam would be willing to receive delegations of scientists interested in studying the environmental effects of Agent Orange and other herbicides sprayed in jungle areas during the war to deny concealment to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The latter offer is, of course, no concession at all. Hanoi has long been eager to exploit the Agent Orange issue as an example of "chemical warfare" waged against Vietnamese civilians. In fact, defoliants were used almost exclusively in sparsely populated jungle areas ill-suited to agriculture and inhabited primarily by Communist troops.

As for the question of U.S. servicemen missing in action, nothing Hanoi says on this matter ought to be believed. The terms of the 1973 Paris accords — an agreement that would have precluded the conquest of South Vietnam if Hanoi had lived up to its solemn promises — required the North Vietnamese to render a full accounting of all Americans listed as

prisoners of war or missing in action. This Hanoi has never done. Nor have the Vietnamese assisted, as they promised, in American efforts to investigate the fate of some 2,500 servicemen listing as missing or to return their remains if they are deceased.

Instead, Hanoi has sought for the last six years to use promises of cooperation on the POW-MIA issue as leverage to obtain diplomatic recognition and American aid. The promises dangled before the four American veterans in Hanoi are simply the latest rendition of a cruelly cynical tune whistled by the Vietnamese for years.

No doubt Vietnam is sincere in its desire for improved relations with the United States — on Hanoi's terms, of course — and for the aid this might eventually yield. By every account, including that of the Vietnamese government, Vietnam's economy is a shambles. Food production is woefully inadequate, malnutrition and even hunger is widespread, industry is operating at something like 50 percent of capacity, and thousands of "liberated" South Vietnamese risk their lives each month to escape the country.

For this Hanoi can thank its own Marxist mismanagement of the economy, its aggressive, militaristic foreign policy, and massive violations of human rights. The \$3 million to \$8 million in Soviet aid Vietnam receives each day goes mostly to purchase weaponry and to sustain Hanoi's armies of occupation in Cambodia and Laos. Indeed, fully half of Vietnam's meager resources go to support an army that is now the third largest in the world.

In short, Vietnam's troubles are entirely of its own making. Overcoming them, and improving relations with the United States, requires Hanoi to stop doing those things that have helped to run the nation it rules and enslave 50 million Vietnamese in the process.

That, and not empty promises made to the four Americans in Hanoi, will signal Washington that the time may have come to adopt a less hostile posture towards Hanoi.

By DON GRAFF

You certainly shouldn't be hearing of it here first, but you may well have forgotten by now — time flying as it does and these being exceptionally crisis-prone times.

It is, however, a full year now since the Reagan administration announced the leitmotif of its foreign policy.

"International terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights," Secretary of State Alexander Haig informed us last January following the first session of the new National Security Council.

Well, that was before AWACS and strategic cooperation agreements with Israel and a new order on the Golan Heights. Not to mention before Poland and Richard Allen's departure as national security adviser for reasons of little concern to administration policies

but of plenty to those concerned with its politics.

Under the eventful circumstances, it is understandable that of late there has been less talk about terrorism per se from Washington and certainly not much being done about it, unless you count the border patrol alert for Libyan hit squads.

But should there be a sudden revival of concern, there would be no difficulty at finding nearby targets toward which to direct it. One such was the subject of a recent Wall Street Journal front-page report on the activities of "Omega 7," an anti-Castro Cuban group that, according to law-enforcement authorities closest to the situation, currently may be the most dangerous terrorist operation in the country.

It's business is violence, and since 1975 it has acknowledged responsibility for more than 30 bombings and other

outrages. It is a power within the large Cuban exile community in the United States, intimidating individuals who do not share its total hostility toward the Castro regime and seeking to influence through fear even some non-Cuban business and religious organizations.

"Omega 7" may operate largely within the domestic jurisdiction, but its impact is certainly international and it certainly qualifies as terrorist. But while local police are well aware of its activities, especially in the Cuban population concentrations in Miami and the metropolitan New York area, federal authorities have maintained a distance.

The FBI has, however, drawn a bit closer in its most recent report on terrorist activity, which singled out Cuban extremists for major responsibility in an upsurge of investigated incidents.

The Cubans are not the whole story,



Glorification of Reds

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

It is ironic that the film "Reds," Warren Beatty's magnum opus, should be released to the nation's motion picture theaters as communist riot police use guns and sticks to overwhelm Polish workers and obliterate the first glimmerings of freedom in that country.

Many Americans will be angry at this filmed glorification of communism. It is a timely propaganda tool for the Soviets. In the words of Barron's Financial Weekly, it is a communist propaganda epic.

One of those who refuses to view the film with a blasé attitude is Scott Cain, film critic for the Atlanta Journal. His comments deserve to be noted around the country.

In his review of motion picture, Mr. Cain made these observations:

"Detente has gone too far when Hollywood makes \$33.5 million movie extolling the virtues of communism."

"Reds" contains the most shocking

politics of any Hollywood film in nearly 40 years. It is a paean of praise to Bolshevism. They'll love it from the Minsk to Pinsk. 'Reds' seems certain to win numerous awards at the next Moscow film festival.

"Only in America would a studio, built and operated at a vast profit for 70 years under the capitalist system, finance a picture that admires socialism."

The film is about John Reed, an American journalist and political agitator who admired the Bolsheviks, the political gangsters who captured the Russian revolution and impose communist dictatorship on all the people of the old Czarist empire. This gang has slaughtered or imprisoned scores of millions since 1918. The members of Solidarity are only the latest victims of communist oppression.

Mr. Cain states the truth:

"Reed is a hero in the Soviet Union. He is the only American buried in the

Kremlin wall. . . . You don't have to be a Neanderthal American patriot to be offended by the fact that 'Reds' is three hours and 19 minutes of communist propaganda.

"The United States government is, of course, portrayed as monstrous and insensitive."

For a number of years, Hollywood has been justly criticized for presenting filth to the American people, films that damage the moral fabric of the nation. However, the making and distribution of "Reds" by Paramount Pictures, which is owned by Gulf & Western Industries, may be the worst offense against the American movie-going public. The glorification of communism should offend every American who is concerned for the tragic plight of the men, women and children of Poland who are suffering from a cruel, oppressive system that is without humanity, the communist system that the Bolsheviks created.

The World Almanac



1. In which of these cities was the average price of a home the highest as of August 1981? (a) Washington, D.C. (b) San Jose, Calif. (c) Houston
2. What was the average weight of American men, 6 feet tall, age 25-29 in 1979? (a) 161 (b) 171 (c) 181
3. In 1979 an 85-year-old American could expect to live about how many more years? (a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 6

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c



BY PAUL HARVEY

Americans relearning self-help

By PAUL HARVEY

President Reagan was confident Americans could re-learn self-help if government would get out of the charity business.

So he cut back on government welfare programs — and sure enough there is encouraging evidence that Americans are willing and able to take up the slack.

As a member of a charitable foundation and in contact with others, I hear each preoccupied with, "How can we take over and finance worthy social services as government money is withdrawn?"

Angel, involved in half a dozen national and local private charities, found it very difficult to mobilize enthusiasm for supporting the 1970s. The attitude of traditional benefactors was that, "We don't need to provide milk for babies, dental care for the poor, shelter for unwed mothers or jobs for the jobless; Government is taking care of that."

Churches tended to retreat from traditional food baskets for the same reason. "Food stamps had taken care of that."

I don't know whether you saw that Copley cartoon by Mike Shelton. It noted that the National Council of Churches has been agitating for the government to continue in the charity business.

The cartoon showed a needy wayfarer knocking at the door of the National Council of Churches and a clergyman from inside saying, "Sorry. Helping the poor is the government's

responsibility. We do only the Lord's work here."

That's changing. Private charities are beginning again to demonstrate some of their historic virility.

Government never did nor could do for us as much as we can do for ourselves.

George Gallup has sought to calculate the hours which Americans give to charity — visiting the bedridden and patrolling school crossings and such — and discovered 84 million Americans give an average 102 hours each year. To pay for those services would cost \$7.8 billion.

Include the time Americans give to raising charity money and their services are worth \$64.5 billion, eclipsing anything government has done or can do.

And this does not include foundations and trust grants and corporate contributions.

Traditional voluntary activities — hospital auxiliaries, service clubs, church and aid societies — are noting the government belt-tightening — and they're responding.

The Elks Clubs nationwide have multiplied their efforts. Many service organizations which had atrophied are revitalized. The Salvation Army is anticipating needs, mobilizing an expanded response.

If this President can reinspire volunteerism, we'll get the charity job done without the bureaucracy's astronomical handling charges.

(c) 1982. Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Berry's World



Dear Mc Wil DEAR noticed months. She w thigh. H When al with on Abby, secretar My h can rec about it's too

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DEAL ("one w should apologi teurs." In fact, amateu As a capable provide are we whenever firemen membe Howe It's a n someone of abil lawyer Reco constru amateu

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By Cl Assoc Fr

New Beat one 6-4 (undilu 3rd cu vinega teaspoc sugar

You long wher staff

Dear Abby

Mousy typist makes wife smell a rat

DEAR ABBY: On a recent visit to my husband's office, I noticed that the mousy little secretary he hired a few months ago is now a very sexy-looking number. She was wearing a skirt with a slit to the middle of her thigh. Her whole leg and most of her thigh were showing. When she realized I was staring at her, she started typing with one hand, using the other to try to hold her skirt down. Abby, I've heard so much about bosses pressuring their secretaries for sex, how about saying something about secretaries who come to work dressed like that?

My husband is only human, and I wonder how long he can resist her "come-on"? Should I say something to him about the way his secretary dresses? Or should I wait until it's too late?

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He may not have noticed, so keep quiet and maybe he never will.

DEAR ABBY: Your original definition of an amateur ("one who does what he does without pay") is correct. You should have stood up for purity of language instead of apologizing to volunteer firemen for calling them "amateurs." There's nothing derogatory in the word "amateur." In fact, in the world of sports, many world records are set by amateurs — not by professionals.

As a former volunteer fireman, I know how dedicated and capable volunteer firemen are. In many communities they provide the only fire protection there is. Most I have known are well-trained and are ready to answer that siren whenever it goes off. Many fire companies require their firemen to take constant training in order to keep their membership.

However, if they are not paid, they are not professionals. It's a matter of definition, not dedication or ability. To call someone a professional doesn't confer any special qualities of ability, dedication, honesty or reliability. (Look at lawyers.)

Recognizing the definition of a word should not be construed as taking anything away from our dedicated, amateur, volunteer firemen.

GENE PHILLIPS, EDITOR, BRUNSWICK TIMES-GAZETTE, LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

DEAR MR. PHILLIPS: I got so much heat for calling volunteer firemen "amateurs." I backed off. Thanks, friend, yours was the lone voice in support of my original definition — until I heard from "Raynard" of Mansfield, Mass., who wrote:

"I earn a very comfortable living as a professional magician, but there are many amateur performers who can teach me a thing or two. An amateur is not necessarily one who lacks the skills to be a pro; he simply does his thing without pay."

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for 'Boob of the Year' those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked 'For the Handicapped'?

ANAHEIM: "A 'boob' is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also 'handicapped': He has a character deficiency.)"

Abby, the above clipping was pasted on the windshield of my car while it was parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

My car has a "handicapped" license plate, which was totally ignored.

Abby, not all handicaps are visible, but I wish people would realize that in order to get this special license plate, a doctor's certification is necessary.

So I nominate "Anaheim" for "Boob of the Year." He (or she) is most assuredly character-deficient.

RUTH IN CORONADO, CALIF.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

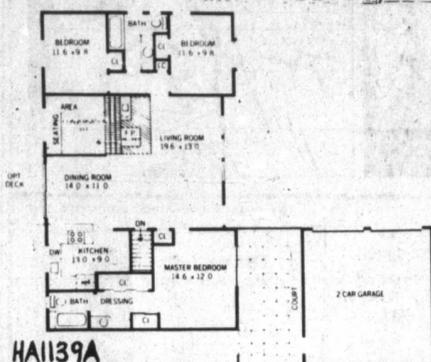
Jury's Irish Gabaret 'smashing' success

After some forty - two years in business, the Community Concert association finally had the good sense to bring a group from Ireland to Pampa. Jury's Irish Cabaret with a cast of about thirty dancers, actors and musicians played the M. K. Brown auditorium Sunday afternoon early enough to avoid a clash with the superbowl game. Sure and 'twas from Dublin's fair city they 'awl' came.

The Jury is a renowned Dublin hostelry in whose cabaret many American tourists has spent what must certainly have been a delightful evening.

Heading the cast was master of ceremonies, Chris Curran, who, in a delicious Gaelic brogue, spun out some of the best jokes and stories we have heard in many years. Irish humor at its most hilarious arises from a screwball misunderstanding wherein the joke's victim, however innocent, is by no means stupid.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA1139A

A SOLAR HEATING SYSTEM IS PROVIDED with this contemporary ranch home. Other features include glass doors to the rear of the dining room which allow a view through the house and lead to a rear deck. Adjacent to the dining area is a conversation pit with a fireplace, a bar and built-in seats. Plan HA1139A has 1,351 square feet. For more information write - enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope - to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 275 Broadhollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

Mending Mature Marriage

Change of attitude can change life

MARRIAGE By LOUISE PIERCE

DEAR LOUISE: I see a lot older couples looking younger than they are, taking trips and going to dances and giving parties. All the great things you are always writing that over-65 couples ought to be doing.

"I'm sure the ones that can do all those things have good times and stay happy with each other without any problems. But my husband, B, and I aren't among those lucky couples."

"I've been in a wheel chair ever since my car wreck three years ago. B has arthritis real bad and is crippled up most of the time. We're getting close to 80 and have enough money to live on. But living isn't worth it hardly. It takes us both to cook and do other household, and we're awful slow at it."

"We're sick of reading and watching TV and talking to each other. The people who used to drop by to see us don't come any more. I guess they don't want to spend time with disabled old folks."

"We wake up grumbling and fuss all day. We go to bed mad at the world and each other. We're real miserable, as you can see. Is it likely we'll ever feel any different? K. Y."

DEAR K. Y.: It is certainly possible, and highly probable, you can change your feeling and your attitude toward the world and each other.

Whenever troubles can be washed away or doctored away, they should be cleared by one of those two methods. But, as in your case, if ill health and its resulting inconveniences will not go away at all, it's up to the sufferers to learn to live happily with their problems.

That may sound impossible to you, but it's not. It requires three things:

First, you have to accept your situation because you cannot change it. You can accept it by reasoning it out, by realizing that the longer you feel sorry for yourselves, the more

miserable you'll be. Stop the tears and fears. Face life as it is going to be for you. If you quit talking about your problem, eventually you will quit thinking about it.

Next, change your attitude toward each other. Instead of starting the day with groans and grumbles, stifle those feelings and stay something happy. "I love you," or "I'm glad we've had our years together," should work wonders.

If you start acting cheerful, B is likely to be astonished, then subdued, and finally delighted enough to join you. Remember, if you wait, you fail.

Last, change your treatment of friends and neighbors. No wonder they've shunned you! Nobody wants to visit a chronic complainer.

Invite a few old acquaintances in for instant coffee and store cookies, neither of which will cause you much work (You can even use paper cups so you won't have to wash dishes.) Greet your callers joyfully, acting as if your disabilities didn't exist. Give them a happy evening. My guess is that they will start coming back to see you.

DEAR LOUISE: Our son and wife have been borrowing money from us for years. Well, not borrowing really because they never pay it back.

"We aren't rich but we were comfortable until the kids, not exactly kids because they're in their 40's started to coax us out of our savings. We'll be down to Social Security if they keep this up. And who can live on Social Security these days?"

"My wife says we can't 'abandon' when they spend our money on a trip or a new car or clothes they don't need. I say we've got to tell them no before we have to start borrowing money ourselves, especially when nobody's likely to lend anything to an old codger 70 year old."

What do you say? J. V.

DEAR J. V.: I say stop payments at once. Better your son angry than you broke.

Write **DEAR LOUISE**, Box 616, Pampa Tx. 79065.

Milk is still a bargain

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**

Are you drinking less milk these days because of higher prices? If so, then you are losing money, not to mention nutrients. Even with today's higher prices, milk alone offers greater amounts of calcium, protein and other nutrients than many other foods combined, no matter how many you eat. For that reason, milk still ranks among consumer all-time best buys.

For example, to get the all-important nutrient, calcium, consumers can turn to dark leafy green, of course, but it would take enormous quantities to provide just one day's requirement for adults. Two glasses of milk provides the calcium an adult needs. Or eight ounces of cheese, your gurt or cottage cheese will do the same.

Calcium is not the only benefit, though. At the same time, these two glasses of milk provide a significant amount of the high quality protein you need every day. In addition, the two glasses are a good source of the vitamin A you need every day (if the milk is "whole" or "fortified"), and they're a good source of the vitamin D needed daily.

Also, two glasses of milk are a good source of the riboflavin needed daily along with lesser amounts of other vitamins. There's more: milk supplies phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, sodium, zinc, copper, iodine, and other trace elements.

On the other hand, if you want both features — fewer calories and your nutrients — there are some low calorie milks that have been fortified with vitamin A and D. Shop for these to get maximum nutrients and few calories.

Non-fat dry milk processing doesn't involve any big nutritive changes. Most of the protein, lactose, minerals and vitamins are retained when fresh milk is processed into non-fat dry milk.

Cheese is another story. When cheese is processed, some water soluble nutrients, such as lactose, B vitamins, proteins and minerals are lost. Finally, one way to know which products have the most nutrients for the money is shopping carefully and comparing labels and nutritional information HOW TO AVOID INSURANCE CLAIM PROBLEMS

Don't hassle with problems when filing insurance claims. Follow some simple guidelines when filing to help everything go smoothly.

Find out exactly what information is needed, what forms should be filled out and how and where to obtain estimates of damage. Your insurance company or its literature will give you this information.

When you talk with someone from the insurance company, write down their name for future reference in case of problems or delays. Most delays in settling claims occur because policyholders don't include the claim numbers when they write the company. Other delays are the result of failure to send in damage repair bills promptly.

If a policyholder is not satisfied with the company's handling of his case, he should take further steps to make sure his complaint is heard. Check your reference list and contact the person you talked with first. Calmly explain the facts of your case. If this doesn't help, go one step further and contact that representative's manager. If you're still unsuccessful, put your complaint in writing and send it to the company's corporate or regional consumer affairs department.

Use these suggestions when writing a letter to resolve a problem:

- Write the letter neatly and legibly
- Keep it short and to the point starting problems, listing policy and claim numbers and pertinent dates. State specifically what you would like done.
- Include your name, address, work and home telephone numbers on all letters

—Allow at least five days for a response.
COMING EVENTS
January 28 - Cooking With Stored Foods Leader Training - 10:00 a.m. - Courthouse Annex

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Available for men or women who qualify.

If you are energetic with a strong desire to get ahead in life, and a strong desire to own your own business, you may qualify. You must have space available in your own home or on your premises which can be converted into storage space and can be properly secured. You must have been a resident of your community for at least two and one half years and have a good report within your community. We will get you started in a business of your own and guarantee you \$100.00 each week, plus commissions. The husband of the family must be presently employed. To apply call for David Brown at 1-868-6551.

PAMPA **DIET CENTER** 669-2351

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**

412 W. Kingsmill

This year, why not make a special goal that is easy to do, produces results and could save your life? Vow to take time every day to totally RELAX! The hectic pace of our everyday lives seldom allows any quiet moments. Stress and tensions pile up unless you schedule "relaxing sessions." Continual stress results in migraine headaches, ulcers, gastrointestinal and heart disorders.

Diet Center recommends the following technique. Find a quiet place away from noise and interruptions. Sit—don't lie down—place your feet on the floor and begin!

Relax your muscles by alternately tensing and relaxing them. Start with your feet, then move to calves, thighs, stomach, chest, fists, arms, neck, then face. Tighten! Then relax.

Visualize yourself in a sunny meadow surrounded by swaying trees stirred by a cool summer breeze. Relax your mind as well as your body.

Your local Diet Center Counselor can fully explain "relaxation" and how you can make it an everyday part of your life!

AEROBIC DANCERCIZE

Classes Now Forming Clarendon College, Pampa

ENROLLMENT: Jan. 28 4 to 6 p.m.
CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 1

Schedule: M,T,W,TH 9:30 a.m.
M, T, TH 5:30 p.m.
T, TH 6:30 p.m.

4 weeks - \$20

Instructors
Diana Bush 669-2909 & Brenda Kelly 669-3835

Announcing

New Ownership of the **C'Bonte'**

Melba Chance & Sue Conway

Invite you to see us for the latest in Hair Care

665-8881 319 W. Foster

Red Slaw

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**, Associated Press Food Editor

SNACK FARE
Frankfurters on Rolls with Red Slaw Beverage

RED SLAW
New and different. Beat together until smooth one 6-ounce can tomato paste (undiluted), 1-3rd cup water, 1-3rd cup salad oil, ¼ cup cider vinegar, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon dried crushed basil. (Makes 1½ cups.) Steam shredded cabbage just until tender-crisp and drain if necessary. Mix 2 tablespoons of the tomato dressing with each cup of the hot steamed cabbage, adding salt to taste; layer with frankfurters between toasted rolls.

LIFESTYLES

January Clearance Sale Still in Progress

Junior Clothing & Accessories Close-Out Priced

New Spring Merchandise arriving daily

Visa & Master Charge Welcome

912 W. Kentucky

665-6241

Granny's Korner

Don't Gamble

Your clothes will last longer and look better when dry cleaned by our staff of professionals.

VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

Pizza Inn

99¢ PIZZA
Buy one pizza get the next smaller size for 99¢

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: 2-8-82

Pizza Inn

99¢ PIZZA
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size for 99¢

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: 2-8-82

Pizza Inn

Nothin' Beats a Coke® 'n' Pizza at Pizza Inn

2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8491

ACROSS

1 Prison
5 Fly
8 Maxilla and mandible
12 Officer's assistant
13 Even one
14 Mormon State
15 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
16 Time zone (abbr.)
17 Mete
18 Sorghum
20 Whooop-de-do
22 African land
24 Zero
28 Lack of vitality
32 Lily genus
33 First-rate (comp. wd.)
35 Persevere
36 Baseball points
37 Make a picture
41 Mexican money (pl.)
42 Should
44 Grasp

DOWN

1 Fruit spread
2 Is not well
3 Without purpose
4 Ogle
5 Singer Frank
6 Those in office
7 Boa
8 Eastern
9 On
10 Masonry fence
11 African tree
19 Exclamation of disgust
21 Individual

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRIAL ELFIN TRY
RIO MOOSE GEO
AFT OXBOW TAR
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-graph

by bernice bede osol

Your eyes will be opened to new vistas in the year ahead. A number of revealing happenings will lead you to seek fresh avenues for satisfying your desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day to start things where you may either lack the time or the means to complete them satisfactorily. Unfinished projects will cause frustrations. Find out more of what lies ahead in each of the seasons 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 very careful today that you don't unintentionally let something slip that was told to you in the strictest confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to be extremely prudent in your financial affairs today. Don't spend now for something which could be painful to pay off at a later date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you're not the type who puts things off, but today you could make excuses and create unnecessary delays affecting several people who are depending on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your common sense today in health matters. Don't eat or drink things you know are not good for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very selective of your companions for fun involvements today. Sourpusses could put a damper on activities that should be enjoyable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you don't take an unpopular position on something the majority opposes. You could waste emotions defending a stance not worthy of debate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons to whom you assign tasks today will work better if they feel they are not being too closely supervised. Issue your directives, then back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be cautious in joint ventures of a financial nature. Misunderstanding could cause serious problems which would be hard to unravel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will find you annoying today if you behave too indecisively. Don't change your mind at the last minute and mess up everyone's plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of tendencies today to turn what should be relatively easy tasks into something difficult and complex. Use simple methods, not tedious ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, avoid pals who are hard to find when the check arrives. Involve yourself instead with friends who never take advantage of your generosity.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

YANVAR, SKILLED SOVIET AGENT, IS A "PATIENT-GUEST IN THE TOWN HOUSE OF PRINCE AZIM...."

...LEIGHTON OLSON AND THE PRINCE STOP TO VISIT HER "SICK ROOM". EVENTUALLY, SHE SLIPS A NOTE INTO THE HAND OF ONE YOUNG MAN!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

AND WHERE IS CARLYLE'S ROOM?

DON'T BE SILLY. THIS IS MY APARTMENT.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

RODNEY, I'VE NOTICED A FLAW IN OUR OPERATIONS

OUR TOLL BRIDGES ONLY CHARGE GOING OUT OF THE KINGDOM ...NOT GOING IN!

BELIEVE ME, SIRE...NO ONE IS GOING TO PAY TO GET IN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopier

A WEIRDO IN A BUTLER'S RIG WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU, MAJOR! HERE'S HIS PHONE NUMBER!

HE LOOKED LIKE THE SALESMAN MY WIFE'S BEEN HUNTIN' FOR YEARS! HE DUMPED A PILE OF DIRT ON HER RUG TO DEMONSTRATE A BARGAIN VACUUM CLEANER! THEN HE SKIPPED WHEN THE FUSE BLEW!

MY WORD, IT MUST BE CLAUDE THUMBSCROUGH!

OWLS CLUB

IT COULDN'T BE ANYONE ELSE!

FEK & MEEK By Howard Schneider

I'VE BEEN HAVING A BALL WITH THE TV GAME I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS!

REALLY? WHAT KIND OF GAME IS IT?

IT'S A BUTTON THAT TURNS THE SET ON AND OFF

SO WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT THAT?

I NEVER KNEW IT WENT OFF BEFORE

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

I TRY TO STAY AWARE OF CURRENT EVENTS, PRISCILLA!

I BELIEVE IN EQUAL RIGHTS, FREE SPEECH, FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY...

...AND TOTAL DISARMAMENT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WORRY ABOUT TODAY, SPOTLESS?

APHIDS AND ASTIGMATISM.

I'VE DECIDED TO DO MY WORRYING ALPHABETICALLY.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

FOR YOU—COMPLIMENTS OF CHIEF RUNNING NOSE...

BLESS HIS HEART!

GEE!—IT'S LOADED WITH ACCESSORIES!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graup

YOU'RE LYING, BUSTER! R.J. WOULDN'T RUIN HIS OWN MOVIE!

OH, YEAH? ASK HIM, WISE GUY!

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

YES, ALLEY... WHAT'S GOING ON?

THIS POLECAT SAYS R.J.'S RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL TH' THINGS THAT HAPPENED TME!

R.J.'S? OH, NO! WHY?

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GONNA FIND OUT! WHERE IS HE?

THE BORN LOSER B. A. Simeon

WHAT'CHA PAINTIN', BRUTUS?

THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN PICKING FLOWERS.

WHY ISN'T IT?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

I LOVE DUNKING DOUGHNUTS!

YOU KNOW HOW A BASKETBALL PLAYER EATS A DOUGHNUT?

SLAM DUNK!

WHY DO I DO THINGS LIKE THAT?

GRANDMA, THIS IS MY CAT, GARFIELD

WELL, I'LL BE! HEAVENS TO BETSY! LAND O' GOSHEN!

I REMEMBER BACK WHEN ALL WE HAD WERE WOOD-BURNING CATS

WHAT WON'T THEY THINK OF NEXT?!

BIZARRE

ASTRO-GRAPH by bernice bede osol

ALLEY OOP

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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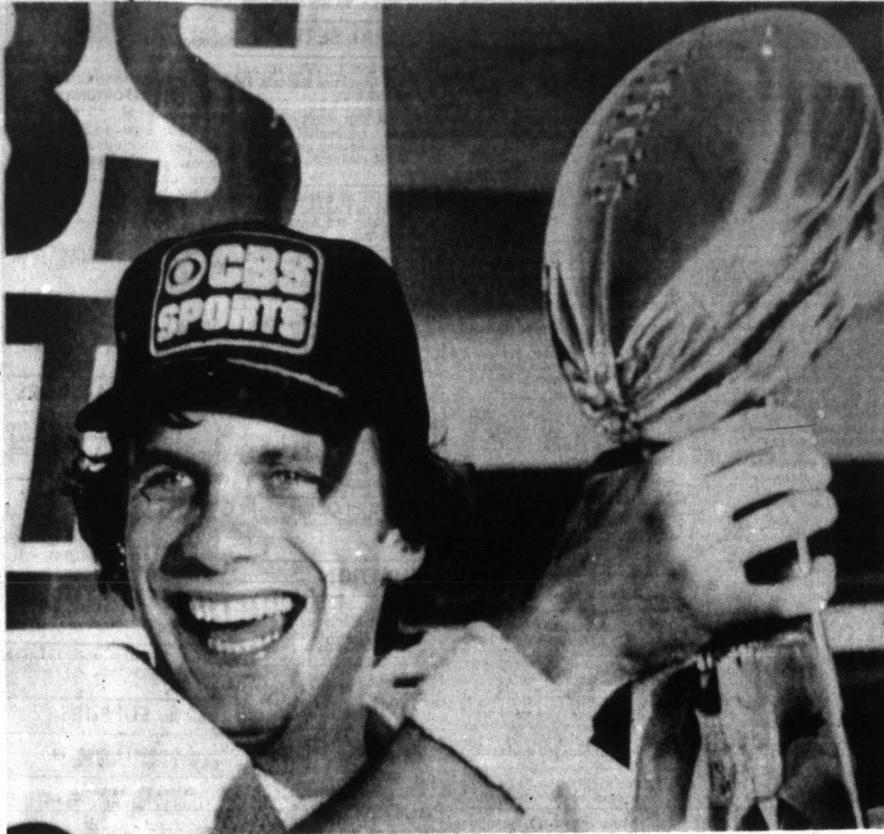
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Quarterback, defense credited with 49ers win



MONTANA GETS THE GOODS. San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana smiles broadly as he holds the team's Super Bowl XVI trophy in the 49ers dressing room, following their win over the Cincinnati Bengals, by a score of 26-21 Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It was a victory born in the fertile mind of Coach Bill Walsh, carried out with cool efficiency by quarterback Joe Montana and saved by a determined defense.

The San Francisco 49ers are champions of the National Football League, 26-21 winners over the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI.

Yes, the San Francisco 49ers, that same sad-sack franchise that limped through two consecutive 2-14 seasons just two years ago, now rule the roost, hoisted to the top by a creative coach and his talented quarterback.

"The difference is simple," said flanker Freddie Solomon. "Bill Walsh. Every week, he keeps coming up with some more X's and O's."

The San Francisco 49ers' playbook is chock full of options for Montana. Most teams have 20 or 25 pass plays in their arsenal. "Bill's offense has 60 or 70," marvelled Montana. "Bill is way ahead of everyone in making game plans. One game last year, we had over 100 passing plays. And there's a formation for every play."

Ah, last year. The 49ers remember it well. They were 6-10 also-rans then and glumly watched their Bay Area neighbors, the Oakland Raiders, win the Super Bowl.

"We couldn't think of the Super Bowl after that," Montana said. "We had to concentrate on improving our record. We had three rookies starting in the defensive backfield and me starting for the first time."

That is Walsh's style. He wasn't afraid to turn his secondary over to those raw rookies, Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, and he certainly wasn't concerned about giving the football to Montana.

"Joe will be the great quarterback of the future," said Walsh after Montana was named the game's most valuable player. "He is one of the coolest competitors of all time and he has just started. He'll be even better in the future."

That would be hard to imagine for the Bengals, who saw Montana complete 14 of 22 passes for 157 yards.

All Montana's magic, though, might have been wasted but for the defense that refused to bend even a yard late in the third period. Three times the Bengals tried to score from the 1-yard line. Three times — twice with just 10 players on the field because of a mixup caused by the noise and confusion — the 49ers stopped them.

Cincinnati tight end Dan Ross said his team was tense and blowing three scoring opportunities from inside the

10-yard line certainly didn't help.

"It was just like stage fright," said Ross, who caught a Super Bowl-record 11 passes, two of them for touchdowns from Ken Anderson. "I was in awe of everything. The big difference was they played loose and we didn't. They didn't let it get to them."

The Bengals' problems started early. After recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff, Cincinnati had a golden opportunity, moving to a first down at the San Francisco 5-yard line. But the Bengals came up short when Dwight Hicks intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it to the 32.

"We had an opportunity right off the bat to score," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "When we didn't, I think the players started thinking about what could have been instead of what was."

Reality for the Bengals was a 49er march to the game's first touchdown. It was a 68-yard drive, climaxed by Montana's 1-yard plunge. Thirteen of those yards came on a flea flicker, of all things. Montana handed off to Ricky Patton, who turned the ball over to Solomon, who returned it to Montana, who threw for 13 yards to Charle Young.

"We keep surprises in our back pocket," said running back Earl Cooper, the only man in the 49er backfield who didn't handle the ball on that play.

For their next trick, the 49ers halted Cincinnati at the San Francisco 8 as rookie Eric Wright stripped a completed pass from Cris Collinsworth and rookie Lynn Thomas recovered the ball. That turnover launched a 92-yard drive, the longest in Super Bowl history. For the touchdown, Montana threw an 11-yard pass to Cooper.

Now it was 14-0 and things were getting no better for the Bengals.

Starting from their own 34 on their next possession, they drove to the Cincinnati 5. On fourth and one, with 18 seconds left until halftime, Ray Wersching kicked a 22-yard field goal for a 17-0 bulge.

That would have been a perfectly fine halftime lead, but the Bengals gift-wrapped three more points. Archie Griffin fumbled the kickoff and Milt McColl recovered for the 49ers at the 4. Wersching returned it for a 26-yard field goal.

But Walsh wasn't overly comfortable. "With a Ken Anderson on the other side, 20 points aren't all that much," he said.

As it turned out, they weren't.

Before the 49ers knew what had hit them, Anderson had Cincinnati on the scoreboard in the third period with a nine-play, 83-yard drive. He went the final five himself and now it was 20-7.

Then, with just under seven minutes left in the period, the Bengals came back for more. Anderson's 49-yard pass to Collinsworth drove them to the San Francisco 14 and on fourth-and-one from the 5, Pete Johnson smashed into the middle of the line for a first down at the 3.

Cincinnati had four chances to gain three yards. A touchdown would put them just six points away. Twice, Johnson barged into the middle of the line, managing two yards on the first carry and none on the second. On third down, Anderson passed to Charles Alexander, but Dan Bunz stopped the play for no gain.

Now it was fourth down and the Bengals tried Johnson again. Nothing.

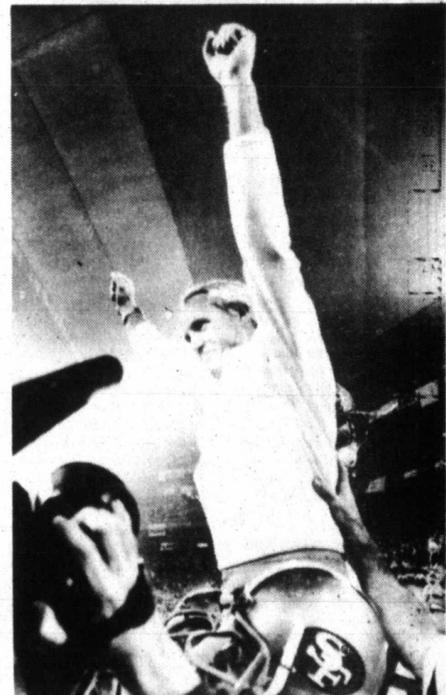
"I saw the 49ers raise up at the snap of the ball," the 250-pound fullback said. "I figured I could go under them. It just didn't work. There just wasn't anything."

The 49ers survived even though they had only 10 players on the field for the first two plays of the stand.

San Francisco defensive coordinator Chuck Studley didn't know why linebacker Keena Turner was not in the lineup on both plays.

"I'll have to wait until we look at the films," he said. "and I'm not going to look at 'em until maybe July."

Despite the stand, the Bengals weren't done. They held and the 49ers, who had no first downs in the third quarter, had to punt from the end zone.



EXULTANT. San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh raises his arms in victory as he is carried off the field by jubilant 49ers after their 26-21 Super Bowl XVI win over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in Pontiac, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

49ers celebrations turn into blood, violence as night wore on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of San Francisco 49ers fans intoxicated with triumph danced in the streets in the giddy hours after their team captured Super Bowl XVI, but the revelry turned into bloody confrontations for some.

After the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 Sunday, San Franciscans greeted the first championship in their team's history with a street celebration as jubilant as any since the one unleashed by the end of World War II.

But as the jubilation wore on, numerous stabbings and shootings were reported and police clashed with some of the thousands of celebrants in a bottle-throwing melee at North Beach. Scores were hospitalized, according to reports.

"Now San Francisco is number one in two things — being weird and football," said Rick Tasker, as he hung out a car window and blew on a whistle near the North Beach intersection of Columbus Street and Broadway, jammed with about 6,000 celebrants.

Horns, firecrackers, sirens and church bells echoed through the city above the shrieks of fans, tens of thousands of them, who poured from bars into the streets, forcing police to close off major thoroughfares and divert buses.

"There has been an ongoing confrontation for about three and a half hours between police department personnel and the citizenry," said police service aide Mike Conner today after

the North Beach fracas. Dozens of officers were dispatched from outside districts to help quell the disruption, which began to subside after midnight, he said.

About 40 officers and an unknown number of other people were injured, he said.

Police said dozens were arrested for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, assault or resisting arrest as the celebration grew more frenzied late at night. The San Francisco Fire Department reported at least one large bonfire and several scattered trash can fires.

A harried Central Emergency Hospital dispatcher, who declined to give his name, said there had been half a dozen shootings and knifings amid the celebrations. Another six people were in stable condition after treatment at Mission Emergency for stabbings, broken bones and other celebration-related injuries, a nurse said.

"They are taking care of people as fast as they can and admitting them to the floors as fast as they can," said nursing supervisor Cathy Nichols at St. Francis Memorial Hospital. "All the rooms are filled."

The 49ers were expected to arrive at San Francisco International Airport at 2 p.m. PST today and wend their way through city streets in a homecoming-victory parade to City Hall later in the afternoon.

Champion bronc rider wins bareback event

DENVER (AP) — A 29-year-old Kersey, Colo., cowboy who was world champion bronc rider in 1979 and 1980 won the bareback riding event at the National Western Rodeo after riding three horses for a total of 226 points.

Bruce Ford's victory as the rodeo closed Sunday enabled him to start the 1982 season with \$3,442 in the bank.

Second in the bareback average went to Brad Mattox of Wichita, Kan., who had 224 points for \$3,382. J.C. Trujillo of Steamboat Springs, Colo., the newly crowned bareback champ, came in third at the National Western with 223 points, paying \$3,049.

Doug Janke of Kellyville, Okla., won the steer wrestling

average with a total time of 9.4 seconds to collect \$7,480, including \$4,508 for the average.

Dave Brock of Azle, Texas, earned \$8,428 in steer wrestling but came in second in the average with a total time of 9.9 seconds. Bob Christopherson of Glendive, Mont., was third with a total time of 10.4 seconds for \$3,332.

In calf roping, Cliff Williamson of Madden, Alta., won with a total time of 18.4 on two head. He collected \$3,775.

Paul Tierney, the 1980 all-around world cowboy and 1979 champion calf roper, was the big money winner in the event. He took second in the average with a total time of 18.6 seconds for \$3,282 but

also picked up \$2,791 for his third place in the second go around.

Harold Bumguardner of New Castle, Colo., had a total time of 19 seconds for third place in the calf roping average. It paid \$2,790.

Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa, Texas, won the barrel race average with 31.15 seconds. She collected \$1,152.36.

Pattie Prather of Burlington, Colo., was second with 31.32 seconds for \$912.29 and Tamra Hammons of Lakin, Kan., was third at 31.37 seconds for \$768.24.

Richard Oehmigen of Aledo, Texas, won the saddle bronc riding average with 219 points for \$2,679. There was a three-way tie for second place in the event among Bobby Berger, Lexington, Okla.; Shawn Davis, Piler, Idaho, and Dale Haskins, Maybell, Colo. All had 216 points for a \$1,722 payoff.

Harvester boosters to meet

Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet from 7 - 7:30 p.m. tonight in the film room of the Harvester Fieldhouse. The meeting will adjourn before the girls game tonight.

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2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

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Georgia man wins Houston Marathon

HOUSTON (AP) — Benji Durden pulled away from the pack at the 16-mile mark, then outlasted Dick Beardsley to win the 10th annual Houston Marathon in a race record 2:11:11 Sunday.

Oakland's Laurie Binder was not pressed as she won the women's division in 2:40:56. Second place finisher Kathleen Molitor, of Houston, was more than two minutes back with a time of 2:43:01.

Durden, of Stone Mountain, Ga., broke Bill Rodgers' old record of 2:12:19 for the 26.2 mile event. Rodgers, the 1981 winner, finished a disappointing fifth this year.

The 1980 Olympian said he and Beardsley took turns leading, switching every two minutes through the race.

"That broke it up into a four-man race," Durden said.

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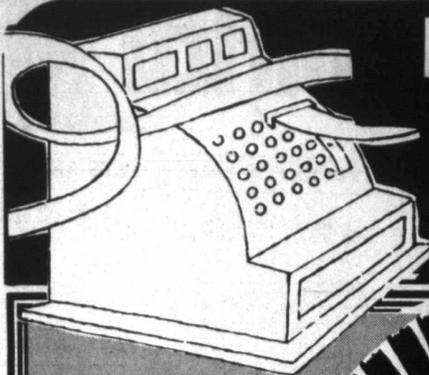
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