

Coach Landry had one of those days
when he shouldn't have
Left home without it
See page 10



From spying to picking guitar to
cutting meat, Carl's life is
A different cut
See page 5



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No. 240

The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Brandi Huff takes Miss Top O' Texas crown

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Brandi Huff, of Pampa, daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff, was crowned Miss Top O' Texas 1983 Saturday night from a field of 13 young women from the Texas Panhandle area.

Heidi Allen, 1982 Miss Top O' Texas, tearfully relinquished her crown tonight. As her farewell performance, Allen sang, "My Tribute."

In addition to the Miss Top O' Texas crown, Brandi will also win a minimum \$5,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Texas scholarship pageant in July. Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary of

the Miss Texas and Miss America scholarship pageants.

Also taking honors in the event were Misty Neef, as first runner up; Andrea Lamb, second runner-up; Gail Draper, third and Shonna Dooley, fourth runners-up. Misty Neef won a special award for best - promoting the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant.

Last night, the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas pageant was conducted in M. K. Brown Auditorium, with the 13 participants competing in four areas. At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the contestants met with pageant judges for personal interviews. At the pageant itself, the women competed in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories.

Judging was according to Miss America pageant rules. The five judges, all Miss Texas pageant officials from the Dallas - Fort Worth area, were Dub Fisher, Elaine Carroll, Vicki Britt, Steve Jones and Brad Woodridge.

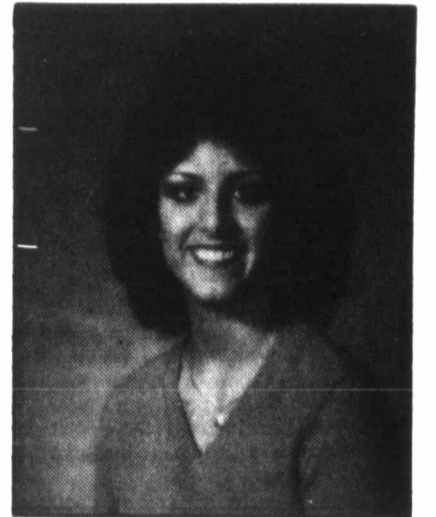
Performances by the emcee, Susan Powell, Miss America 1981, and by Gloria Gilbert, the reigning Miss Texas, were highlights of the night.

Powell, originally from Elk City, Okla., entertained the crowd with her dynamic voice and flashes of wit. Gilbert, along with her friend, Homer, presented a ventriloquist act that is her trademark. With this act, Gilbert, a native of Millsap, won the non-finalist talent category of the 1982 Miss America pageant.

Also marking the night's festivities was the annual parade of little misses and their escorts and a program of popular songs by Pampa High School's Show Band.

Also appearing as contestants in tonight's pageant were Amy Elisanan Brainard, 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pampa; Doretta Lynn Bruce, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce of Pampa; Christina Dale Carson of Amarillo; Kelly Ann Copeland, 17, daughter of Charles and Pat Copeland of Pampa; and Tammy Charissa Donnell of Canyon.

Other contestants included, Sandy Jones, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Jr. of Pampa; Cathy Ratliff of Borger and Juli Beth Savage, of Borger.



BRANDI HUFF

Record snows close airports, collapse roofs

By The Associated Press

A spent winter storm drifted east Saturday weakened by the heavy punch of snow that caused at least one death, collapsed roofs, forced paramedics onto snowmobiles and kept mailmen from their appointed rounds.

The airport reopened in Lubbock on Saturday morning, but the city still was paralyzed by a record 16.7 inches of snow.

The same storm also dumped nearly a foot of snow on Amarillo and other parts of the Panhandle and three to five inches of snow across much of West and North Texas before moving east to dust Dallas, Fort Worth and Northeast Texas with light snow.

Snow-covered highways contributed to the death of at least one man early Friday. Monty Joe Garrett, 22, of Andrews, died when his welding truck skidded off U.S. 385 north of Andrews and rolled over.

Temperatures remained below freezing in Lubbock Saturday. Officials managed to reopen the airport and the main streets, but most residential areas remained clogged with snow that drifted up to three feet deep.

The weight of the heavy snowfall collapsed the roof of manufacturing plant in Amarillo and three buildings in Lubbock, including a warehouse and the Texas Tech University livestock arena. There were no injuries, but university officials estimated damage to the arena at \$1 million.

The storm also stopped mail delivery in Lubbock. "The biggest part of our people made it to work but couldn't get out," said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Don Bolyd. "This is the first time I remember when we couldn't make our rounds."

Heavy snow also postponed until Feb. 4 the scheduled Saturday wedding of a Lubbock couple, Larry McMillan and Jan Bowers.

"We realized we would be the only ones there," Miss Bowers told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Paramedics in Lubbock used snowmobiles to respond to emergency calls because ambulances were delayed by the snow-clogged streets.

Some residents in the South Plains city resorted to using skis to get to grocery stores.

Most businesses were closed, but the weather was a boon

for one Lubbock businessman — wrecker service owner Don Quinn.

"I've got enough backlog to run through until tonight," he said.

The latest snow storm raised Lubbock's total for January to 24.9 inches, an all-time record for the South Plains, said the National Weather Service. The winter total of 32.2 inches is almost double the snowfall the area had received in any previous winter.

"We're past ready for this to be over with. This is the most snow we've seen in a long time. I guess when you get a wet winter, it's just going to settle in and be a wet winter," said Steve Watt, a dispatcher at the Lubbock County sheriff's office.

Some North Texas bridges and overpasses were coated with ice and snow early Saturday, but the National Weather Service said only counties west and northwest of Dallas and Fort Worth reported any accumulations on the roadways.

Highways were passable but dangerous throughout the Panhandle and South Plains. Department of Public Safety spokesman Paul Hoff in Amarillo said Friday that some

motorist were stranded during the height of the storm, but there were no serious problems.

Clouds began to break over the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. Temperatures across most of the state were in the 30s and 40s Saturday, but the mercury climbed to the 50s in far South Texas.

Forecasters predicted the snow would gradually end Saturday, but a few rain showers were expected to linger in northeast Texas.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high near 40. Travel advisories will still be in effect with icy and snow-packed roads causing hazardous driving conditions. The winds will be westerly, 10 - 20 mph. Tonight and tomorrow it will be partly cloudy, with a low dipping into the mid twenties, and the high for Monday going into the mid 40s.

Last of a series

Fugitive: What happened to Lonnie Cox after Jim Grandstaff died



A wounded Lonnie Cox surrendered

Photo by Don Rice, Borger News-Herald

(Ed. note: Cowboy Jim Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed in front of his north camp home on the 6666 Ranch on Aug. 11, 1981. Borger police chased a fleeing man east from Borger on Texas 152. The fugitive's car crashed onto the ranch, where officers lost sight of him. Grandstaff drove the few hundred yards from his house to investigate, and was cut down by police gunfire. No one has ever admitted shooting the ranch worker — and no one ever apologized to his widow. The cowboy's wife, Sharon, and his family hired "Racehorse" Haynes and filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the police and others. Trial for the suit is pending in federal court in Amarillo. Sworn testimony on file in the lawsuit and investigators' reports following the shooting provided most of the information for this series.)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

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The man who shot it out with Borger police and led them on a high-speed chase to the Four 6s Ranch in the summer of 1981 is alive and living in Arkansas. The innocent cowboy who went to check out that commotion on his property is dead and buried.

This is the final part of a series which tried to provide some answers to the questions raised by that tragedy. More questions remain, however, but there may be no answers until the issue surrounding the cowboy's death is settled in court.

Lonnie Cox, the wanted man chased by police onto the pasture where Jim Grandstaff was killed, today is a free man living in Arkansas, according to Hutchinson County District Attorney Steve Cross. Cox, who was 26 when he traded gunshots with police, is an Arkansas native who reportedly has relatives in Fritch.

He was admitted to the Rusk State Institute (for the criminally insane a district attorney says), following hearings after the fatal events.

Cox was eventually charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer for the Aug. 11, 1981 shoot-out he had with police.

Events of the night started in motion because Cox was wanted on a theft warrant out of Oklahoma and was heavily armed when he was spotted by police in Borger, police said.

They said he began the chase through the streets of Borger and east onto Texas 152. The police said when they tried to stop him, Cox fired at them, and they returned fire, police said.

After a flight of about six miles, the suspect crashed through two barbed-wire fences and onto the Four 6s, the officers reported.

The officers lost sight of Cox after he abandoned his truck on the ranch just a few hundred yards from the home of Jim Grandstaff and his family, police said.

More shots were fired, and the desperado disappeared into the darkness on the sprawling ranch property. He watched as officers searched his abandoned truck and removed his weapons and ammunition.

Thinking Cox had taken Grandstaff's pickup, the Borger officers shot the cowboy when he drove his truck near the police units and stepped out, according to a grand jury and the Texas Ranger who investigated the killing.

Cox was wounded in the right shoulder during the exchange of gunfire with police.

After eluding officers for about 40 minutes, and after Grandstaff had been killed, Cox returned to the highway and surrendered to a passing officer.

"I give up. Don't shoot. I need help," Cox was quoted as telling the officer.

In his truck that early morning, the suspect had a Mini-14, 223-caliber rifle, two 45-caliber pistols and a large supply of ammunition, police said.

An ambulance for Cox was called about 50 minutes after Grandstaff died. Cox was treated at North Plains Hospital in Borger, before he was transferred to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The suspect's mother said Cox had no criminal record, but she said he did have a history of mental problems, according to initial reports.

After recovering from the wound, Cox was placed in the Hutchinson County Jail, where Sheriff Lon Blackmon said Cox acted strangely.

"He's tearing up my jail. He's gotten out of a strait jacket and leather restraints."

"He's covered his body with human waste, and he's acting like Tarzan."

"He just sits in there all day and talks to Cheetah," Blackmon told a reporter at the time.

A jury later found Cox was incompetent to stand trial, and he was committed to Rusk.

Cross said Rusk employees "performed one of their miracle cures," and Cox was released.

After his release from the mental hospital, the district attorney said Cox pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated assault on a peace officer and was placed on 10 years probation.

Cross said Cox was eligible for probation because he had no prior criminal record.

Since making the plea, Cox has returned to Arkansas. Cross said.

In this seven-part series, we learned many facts.

It was just business as usual at the Borger Police Department after Grandstaff was killed. No officer was reprimanded for his actions on the Four 6s — most of the officers who shot at an innocent man are still on the force. No one even apologized to the cowboy's widow.

Borger police deny the killing, but can't seem to explain who did it.

The only state investigation into the shooting relied heavily on police investigations of their own actions.

The state investigation took no action against police, even though it acknowledged police were responsible.

The state officials refused to even reveal which officers were involved, saying the police should not be subjected to the agony of "public ridicule."

All of the patrolmen shooting guns the fateful day were young and inexperienced. One was with the Borger force seven months; another was there two months, while another was a Borger officer for all of five hours and was wearing street clothes when he shot repeatedly at a human target.

Borger had no supervisors on duty who might have given the young officers guidance in the situation.

Those facts are known, but more questions remain.

Are police accountable for their actions?

Are officers the law or servants of the law?

Are 19-year-olds on their first nights on the job at the Borger Police Department still given military rifles and told to shoot?

Are inexperienced officers there still allowed to work entire shifts unsupervised?

Is the punishment for shooting the wrong man lighter than the punishment a hunter receives for shooting game out of season?

Do other area officers still drive over to crime scenes far from their own jurisdictions?

Do local officials cover up the facts when one of their own is involved in wrongdoing?

A final question may be: Can one put a dollar value on the loss of a happy cowboy and family man who was wrongly shot in the back and killed?

Lawyers and the family of Jim Grandstaff are asking for the answers.

The issue rests with U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

daily record

services tomorrow

DAY. Mrs. Rilla C. - 1 p.m. Monday. Graveside services at the Fairview Cemetery with Reverend Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

WHITELEY. Sidney White - 2 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home, Wheeler.

JUDICE. Kathryn A. - 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Perryton, with the Reverend Tracy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home, Perryton.

LATHAM. Linnie O. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Perryton, with the Reverend Jack Pearce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery in Booker by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

obituaries

KATHRYN A. JUDICE
 PERRYTON - Kathryn A. Judice, 68, died Thursday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Judice was born September 1, 1914 in Ochiltree. She taught school for 38 years in Dayton, Perryton, Spearman and Pampa. She retired in 1981. She served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII, attaining the rank of captain. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary and the First Christian Church. She attended the Young at Heart group at church and the Golden Age Club of Perryton.

She married Sam Judice in 1945 in Perryton. He died in 1976.

Survivors include a son, Sammy Judice of Perryton; a daughter, Kay Thompson of Miami; a sister, Pauline Kelly of Perryton; six brothers, Walter, Phil and Giltner LaMaster, all of Perryton; LeRoy LaMaster of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Henry LaMaster of Amarillo and Cy LaMaster of Irving; and four grandchildren.

LINNIE O. LATHAM
 PERRYTON - Linnie O. Latham, 67, died Friday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery in Booker by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Latham, born in Marshall County, Okla., had lived in Perryton 42 years. She married Leonard Latham in 1935 at Madill, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jean Garrett of Durant, Okla.; three brothers, Robert and Lloyd Looney, both of Willis, Okla.; and Arthur Looney of Russell, Okla.; four sisters, Minnie Muchmore and Lilly Mae Forguson, both of Willis, Okla.; Louis Bearden of Enos, Okla.; and Cgnie Molendore of Spokane, Wash.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

SIDNEY WHITE WHITELEY
 WHEELER - Sidney White Whiteley, 85, died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wheeler Church of Christ. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home, Wheeler.

He was born April 17, 1916 in Clarksville, Ark. On September 17, 1916 he married Kansas Horton in Johnson County, Arkansas. They moved to Kelton, Wheeler County, in 1927, where they lived until 1973 when they moved to Wheeler. For the last two years they have been living in the Pampa Nursing Center. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Kansas, of Pampa; one son, Don Whiteley of Wheeler; three daughters, Vivian Riley and Sidney Jackson both of Pampa, and Betty Fillingim of Grand Prairie; two brothers, Foster of Pampa and Charlie of Wheeler; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

GLENN VINCENT MORGAN
 PAMPA - Glenn Vincent Morgan, 69, of 434 Carr St., died Friday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending.

He was born June 9, 1913 in Helena, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Carmen, Okla., in 1950. On May 5, 1976 he married Paula Hatfield. He was a truck driver until his retirement in 1977.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Bill Morgan of Bandera, Texas; three daughters, Glen Doris Byerly, Virginia Beach, Va.; Beverly Hunter and Glennis Holler, both of Enid, Okla.; and 13 grandchildren.

OTIS MARVIN GREGORY
 OTIS MARVIN GREGORY, 78, of Apple Valley, Calif., died Friday.

Among his survivors are two sisters, Myrtle Hilton and Ola Gregory, both of Pampa.

Gregory was born in 1904 in Washburn, Mo., married Frances Roberts in 1925 in Kaw City, Okla., and spent the last 30 years in California. He was a retired baker.

Other survivors include his wife of Apple Valley; three daughters, Willine Fox and Ernestine Farris, both of Victorville, Calif.; and Ola Myers of Seattle, Wash.; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News.

FRIDAY, January 19,

12:10 p.m. - A '72 Lemans driven by a juvenile and '72 LTD driven by Kenneth Eugene Burk of 207 N. Ward collided in the 400 block of west Foster. No injuries reported.

2:28 p.m. - A '79 Datsun driven by Jeannie Joiner Oliveira of 1228 S. Dwight collided with a parked vehicle in the 500 block of S. Cuyler.

2:46 p.m. - A '78 Ford pickup driven by Ricky Winfred Nation of 1222 S. Sumner and a '82 Chevrolet pickup driven by Otney Joyce Barker of the Plainsman Motel collided in the 200 block of south Cuyler. No injuries reported.

4:41 p.m. - A '72 Mercury driven by a juvenile and a '78 AMC Jeep driven by Claude Edward Bradley of 1816 Dogwood collided at Starkweather and Tyng. No injuries reported.

4:45 p.m. - Michael Edward Cook of 317 N. Wells was cited for unsafe backing after the '82 Ford he was driving collided with an '82 Ford Bronco driven by Michael Alan Hinegardner of 1420 Market and a legally parked '73 Plymouth collided in the 300 block of north Wells. No injuries reported.

6:10 p.m. - A '79 Ford driven by Carl Lofton Hageman of 221 E. Kingsmill and a legally parked '71 Chevrolet collided in the 2200 block of Duncan. No injuries reported.

11:05 p.m. - A '82 Toyota pickup driven by Randy Earl Best of 929 S. Nelson and a '70 Oldsmobile driven by Freddie Brock Lawrence of 1030 S. Faulkner collided in the 300 block of north Hobart. Best was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, January 20

2:15 a.m. - A '75 Pontiac driven by Gary Lonnie Kotara of 705 Russell and a legally parked '76 Ford collided in the 500 block of S. Barnes. Kotara was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries reported.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Sheryl Trammell, Pampa
 Jerilyn Ford, Canadian
 Debra Felts, Pampa
 Michael Minyard, Pampa
 Floyd McLaughlin, Pampa
 Garland Nichols, Pampa
 Clara Goodnight, Pampa
 Gletcher Kennedy, Pampa
 Blanche Randolph, Pampa
 Madalene Terry, Miami
 Arline Meaker, Pampa
 Joshua Ham, Pampa
 William Corcoran, Pampa
 Adelle Nixon, Pampa
 Alice Dunn, Pampa
 Zeal Devoll, Pampa
 Nina Kempf, Pampa
 Jason Brantley, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Trammell, Pampa, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford, Canadian, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Thelma Faye Archer, Pampa
 Elizabeth Flores, Lefors

city briefs

DENNIS AND TERESA Cearley welcome Justin Travis Cearley to the World and their home. (Adv.)

RICKY AND SHERIL Trammell are the new parents of a boy, Matthew Aaron, born 1-21-83.

PEOPLE PLEASER Supper Meal, January 25, 1983 at the Pampa Nursing Center. First five people to call may join us for a meal and we will pick you up.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

GOLDEN AGERS luncheon, which was cancelled Thursday, will be held Tuesday at noon at the Salvation Army building in Pampa. weather permitting.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, black-eyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapeno corn bread, fried okra, beets, or spinach, cole slaw or Jello, coconut pie or bread pudding.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, green beans, cole slaw, Jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
 Chicken and dumplings or tacos, baked cabbage, pinto beans, hominy, tossed or Jello salad, apple cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY
 Beef casserole, fried cod fish, French fries, buttered squash, turnip greens, tossed or Jello salad, coconut tarters or fruit and cookies.

school menu

MONDAY
 Beef stew, vegetable dip, celery and carrot sticks, cracker with butter, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY
 Batter dip fish, French fries with catsup, tossed salad, peach slices, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Breaded chicken patty, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear half, hot roll with butter and honey, and milk.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger with cheese, French fries with catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit.

FRIDAY
 Taco squares, buttered corn, fried okra, Jello, fruit, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 52 calls for the period.

B and B Pharmacy at 120 E. Browning reported a burglary. Estimated damage and loss \$250.

Margaret Denise Moser, 307 E. Browning reported an assault at her residence.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Gray County Court report

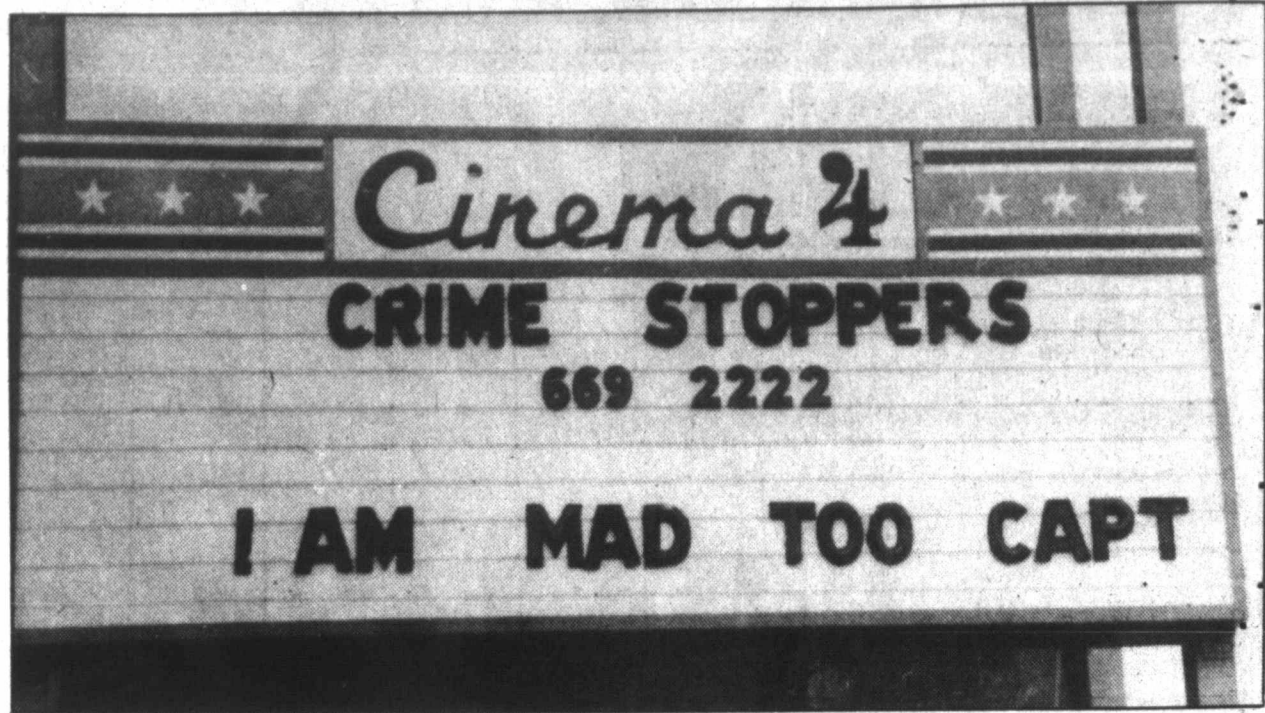
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Randy Lynn Freudrich and Pamela Russell Smyth
 Jeffrey Dean Sweeney and Rebecca Johannah Rose
 David Lee Fisher and Venita Jean Cantrell
 Ronald Dale Smitherman and Betty Jo Anderson
 Eddie Darryl Hughes and Frannie Kay Smithers
 Kelly Dale Everson and Terri Ann Tyrrell
 Mark Odell Kotara and Cecelia Loire Cook
 Michael Edward Kelsey and Drona Michelle Davis

DIVORCES

Samuel Kelly Hoover and Mary Elizabeth Hoover
 Earl Glen Collins and Wanda Fay Collins

Coming attractions



Area businessmen have donated sign space along Hobart Street to tell Pampans about Crime Stoppers. I am mad, too, Captain, lets Pampa police Captain Roy Denman know that Jerry Nordid is mad about crime in Pampa, too. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Crime Stoppers in Pampa will begin with official breakfast

By JULIA CLARK
 Staff Writer

Pampans will learn how to take the bite out of crime at the Crime Stoppers official kick-off breakfast to be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 1.

Tickets for the breakfast will cost \$5 each, part of which will go into the Crime Stoppers fund for rewarding individuals who give information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons who have committed a crime.

The tickets can be bought at the police station or from Geneva Tidwell at Four R Industrial Supply, 740 W. Brown or call 665-2351 or Austin Sutton at 665-1579.

At 7, after breakfast, a representative from Texas Crime Stoppers headquarters in Austin will tell Pampans all about Crime Stoppers and how they can help the police in the fight against crime.

Sometimes a person witnesses a crime and either doesn't know how or to whom to report it, or is afraid that if he does, the criminal may "come back on him," so he says nothing. Now there is a place to turn without fear of retribution, and maybe even receive a reward for being a good citizen, according to Pampa police Captain Roy Denman.

That place is Crime Stoppers. If an individual witnesses a crime, he can call 669-2222.

Denman will answer with a recorded message:

"Thank you for calling Pampa Crime Stoppers. If you have a message you would like to leave, give yourself a four (4) digit number and leave your message at the sound of the tone. Thanks again for calling Pampa Crime Stoppers."

After the tone, the caller can then say, for example, "0011 --- I saw a tall short fat skinny man girl break a window and crawl inside the house at 205 W. Foster." The caller should give as detailed a description as possible of the intruder and any other information he has about the crime, said Denman.

If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the criminal, Denman will place a notice in the paper and on the radio for the caller with the code number relating to the crime. In this case 0011, to call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

The caller should say, "This is 0011. Call me at (any number, it doesn't have to be his home; it can be a phone booth or a friend's house)."

A time and place will be set for a meeting. This time and place will always be a busy public place, so no one



Pampa Mayor H. R. Thompson gives Sharlot Bradley, Crime Stoppers ticket chairman, \$5 for a ticket to the Crime Stoppers Kick-Off Breakfast to be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, Tuesday morning, February 1, at 6:30 a.m. Lynn Bezner, chairman of the board, and police Captain Roy Denman look on. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

other than Denman and the concerned citizen will know what is happening.

Crime Stoppers programs are established as non-profit corporations, thus contributions made to the program can be deducted on an income tax return as a charitable contribution.

Pampa Crime Stoppers needs the support of the citizens of Pampa, said Denman. He said the amount of the rewards will depend in part upon how much is in the Crime Stoppers fund. The type and seriousness of the crime and other criteria set up by the board of directors will also determine the amount of the reward.

Police officers and their families are not eligible for the rewards.

Crime Stoppers is not run by the police department; it is run by a board of directors who are volunteers from the Pampa community, Denman said. Denman is just the liaison between the

public and the board.

Any contributions made are given directly to the secretary - treasurer of Crime Stoppers, Vickie Moose, who immediately deposits the money in the bank in the Crime Stoppers special fund.

Denman said, "We prefer the donations be made by check, but if someone does give us cash, we will give him a receipt."

Starting Monday, January 31, a "Crime of the Week" will be published in The Pampa News. Anyone who calls Crime Stoppers at 669-2222 with information about the crime which leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons who committed the crime, will be eligible for a reward of \$500 said Denman.

Remember, the Crime Stoppers number is 669-2222, Denman said.

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Race relations sour after man shot

LINDEN, Texas (AP) - About 150 blacks marched on the Cass County Courthouse demanding a federal investigation into the death of a 27-year-old Linden man shot and killed by sheriff's deputies in a drug raid.

Black leaders say this East Texas community remains tense while community leaders await word on their plea for an FBI investigation into the shooting.

"They're just about ready to go out on the streets," said Paul Todd of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We've got them under control now but we don't know how much longer we'll be able to," he said.

Todd said race relations soured in the town after an incident four years ago when a black man was shot by a white man whom blacks believed wasn't punished properly.

Cass County Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Helms was suspended pending an investigation into the death of R.L. Epps Jr., who was pronounced dead early Friday morning by Justice of the Peace Ed Farmer.

Change of command at Sally Ann

Pampa's Salvation Army headquarters will get a new commander on February 1. Capt. and Mrs. Milton Wood will arrive from Dallas to take over command from Capt. and Mrs. Francis Gary, who will be transferred to Fort Worth to work in the Army's Multi-Service Program.

There will be a farewell service for the Garys at Salvation Army Headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, January 30.

Storm caused no major outages in our area

By JULIA CLARK
 Staff Writer

"Mother Nature smiled on us," said Scott Langford of Southwestern Public Service in Pampa.

Considering the amount of ice that was on the lines and trees overhanging the lines, the situation could have been really serious, said Langford Saturday about the effect the recent storm had on SPS service.

If a high wind had come up, SPS linemen would have been in trouble, he said, because then many lines would have been down. As it was, Pampa and the surrounding area had no prolonged or wide-spread power outages.

He said there were scattered local lines that went down, but with the help of men from the Amarillo, Hereford and Guymon, Okla., offices power outages only lasted a few hours in isolated instances. One or two homes in Wheeler might have been out over night, but those were all he knew of.

To the best of Langford's knowledge there were no major power outages in the area.

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Home Country

Commission gets tough on wild gas well owners after 15 months of losing gas

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

ALLISON - The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division issued a new interim order to Apache Corporation on January 4 ordering them to "kill" Key well No. 1 in Wheeler County's Key (Upper Morrow) field by February 10 or show just cause to the Commission as to why they can't kill it, according to Ray Grasshoff at the Commission's headquarters in Austin.

Tremendous gas pressure originally "blew out" the well, spewing gas into the air, on October 4, 1981, but was controlled, according to wire news reports. But on November 3, barely a month later, the well blew out a second time, sucking the wellhead and the "Christmas tree" (pipes and valves fitted onto the wellhead to control the flow of gas) into the ground. It took heavy equipment operators more than two months to dig down to where the casing (inside of the well) had given out, causing the blowout. News reports in January, 1982 estimated the loss of gas at 20 million cubic feet per day. The well is now capped with a special "Christmas tree" which allows a certain amount of gas to escape while some flows into a pipeline and "produced" (sold). According to Railroad Commission records, the well did not begin "producing"

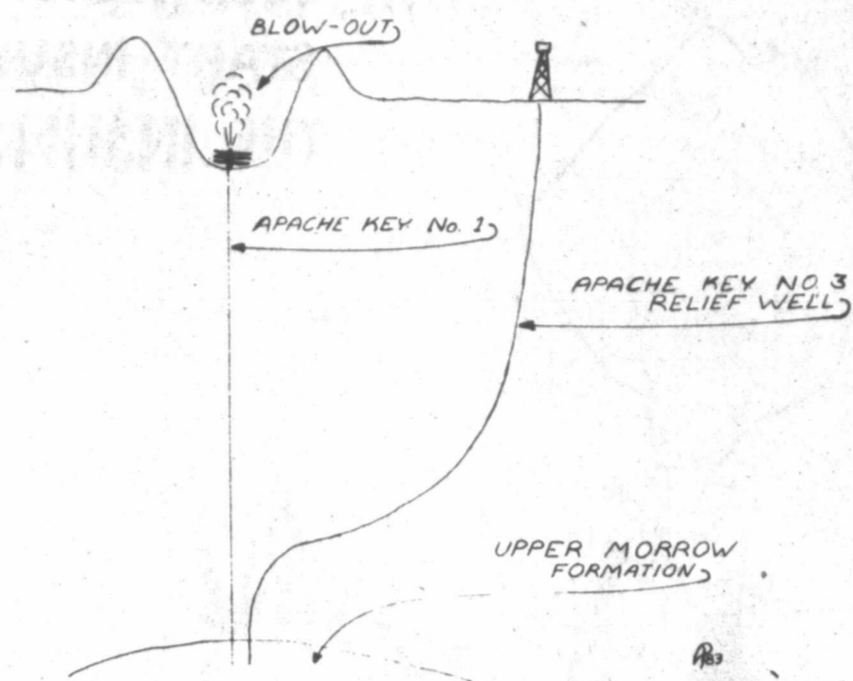
gas until August, 1982, nine months after the November blowout.

"Killing" the well means bringing it under control—the Apache well in question has not been under control since the blowout. John Rogers in the Railroad Commission office in Pampa said he expects that Apache will use one particular method, which effectively closes the well and permits another to be drilled nearby.

In addition to orders to kill the well or explain why not, the Railroad Commission has ordered Apache to: "place all production into a pipeline to prohibit waste; continue making weekly reports to the Commission; orders Palo Duro Pipeline Company to take all the gas produced by the Key No. 1 well until it is controlled or killed; and orders Palo Duro and Apache to cooperate in their efforts to avoid flaring (igniting) the gas," Grasshoff said.

The blowout well is at the center of all operations to kill it. One well has been drilled on either side of Key No. 1 in attempts to drill below the depth of Key No. 1 and create a space that Apache can fill first with heavy mud and then cement, which should shut off the gas that is spewing out into the air, Rogers said.

Apache told the Railroad Commission it expects to take 90 days from successful plug and kickoff to final plugging of the blowout well and the kill well. What Apache has been trying to do is to drill at an angle to the blowout well



and then down alongside it, according to Rogers.

The present depth of the blowout well is 16,005 feet, according to Commission records, Rogers said. He said Apache had planned to drill Key No. 3, the kill well, had planned to drill to 16,109 feet but lost their logging tool at 16,044 feet. Apache reported on January 14. The company is presently using a spearfishing tool, a pole with hooks on the end, to find the logging tool, Rogers said, and expects to continue drilling once it is found.

Once the well is drilled, the company will lay seven inch casing (to make the hole

uniformly round) and pump first heavy mud and then cement into the hole, Rogers said. They plan to pump the heavy mud into the well until the blowout well is in a static condition (with no gas coming out of the well). The last step is to fill both wells with cement, which should kill Key No. 1.

Rogers said present plans currently call for Key No. 2, the first (unsuccessful) attempt at a kill well to be used as the producing well for the location. He said another reason that Key No. 2 has not been plugged is because if anything goes wrong with

Key No. 3, Apache may need to use No. 2 as the kill well.

Apache's 90-day estimate may or may not be realistic, Rogers says. "It could be done (in 90 days). Nothing is impossible, but it could be a little impossible."

Halliburton Services of Pampa, which sent crews to try to kill the blowout well in March, 1982, will be the company to kill it if and when Key No. 3 works out, according to Don Sheppard, district superintendent for the company.

Apache officials in Tulsa, Okla. and Minneapolis, Minn. could not be reached for comment.

Condemned man says he's prepared to die

By CHARLES C. HILL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Thomas Andy Barefoot portrays himself as a religious man who "wouldn't even spit on the sidewalk" if tried, a man accused of murder mainly because he associated with a rough crowd.

Prosecutors paint a different picture: a man who shot a policeman in the head because he feared the officer would find out he was wanted on charges of raping a 3-year-old girl and breaking out of jail.

Barefoot, a 37-year-old former oilfield roughneck who has served prison terms in Louisiana and Oklahoma, is scheduled to be executed before dawn Tuesday for the murder of Harker Heights policeman Carl Levin.

Though trial witnesses said he said he planned to kill Levin and bragged later that he had "wasted" the officer, and though police said they found the murder weapon in Barefoot's pocket, the condemned man insists he is innocent.

In prison interviews the last two weeks, Barefoot said he has led a "nomadic" life, first as the son of an oilfield worker who moved from state to state to find work then as a roughneck himself.

"I followed them old drilling rigs all of my life," he said. "I'd go from Louisiana to Oklahoma to Kansas to,

you know, where they had a rig that was running."

When the policeman was slain, Barefoot was employed as a cement finisher in Bell County while waiting for another oilfield job.

He blames his rowdy reputation acquired while a roughneck and traveling from city to city for his arrest in Levin's case. He says many of his troubles stem from the people he associated with.

"If a man fools around with a dog that's got fleas on him, it makes no difference how clean he is — some of the fleas are going to get on him," Barefoot said.

At the murder trial, prosecutors called witnesses from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico to testify Barefoot had a bad reputation.

Barefoot served a year in jail in Louisiana on a cocaine possession charge and admits having the drug. But he insists he is innocent of the

rape charge in New Mexico and says that charge resulted from false accusations by a jealous woman. He served a year in prison for possession of a sawed-off shotgun in Oklahoma, but says the gun was not his but that of someone in his car.

He said he grew up as a "hard-shell Baptist" but that it was while in prison for the policeman's murder that he learned what it really means to be a Christian.

"My heart is right with the

Lord," he said. "I'm going to heaven if I die today or 20 years from now."

He said he had received a letter from a Christian woman who expressed concern about his impending execution. He said he replied: "Hon, I thank you for your concern. But I want to put your mind at ease. You don't have to worry because I have been spirit filled since 1979."

The bitter cup of my life runned over and turned to sweet."

Barefoot has five children: Paula, 20, Denise, 19, Dwayne, 16, Tereza, 15, and David Ray, 9. His wife divorced him while he was in prison in Texas and has remarried and lives in New Iberia, La., as does Barefoot's mother. He said he also has two brothers, two half brothers and one sister.

He said he spends his prison days writing letters to his family and to Christian friends.

Hearing set in kidnapping case

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A hearing is scheduled Jan. 31 to determine whether Ronald Floyd White, accused of kidnapping three men and burying one of them alive for four days in a makeshift coffin, is able to stand trial.

A court-appointed psychiatrist, in a report to State District Judge Ed Harris, concluded White, 38, is incompetent to stand trial because he cannot not rationally consult with his attorney.

District Attorney Mike Guarino, however, said other psychiatrists believe he is competent to stand trial.

Harris on Friday set the hearing before a jury to decide the matter.

White contends he remembers nothing about the abductions of three men, except waking up in a Brownsville hospital after his capture Sept. 29 in Rio Hondo.

Michael Baucom, 21, of Santa Fe, was found Sept. 26 buried alive in a Montgomery County oil field, authorities said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

W. S. Richards
1983 THE PAMPA NEWS

Shedding some light on IRS

If every American complied fully with income tax laws, an additional \$80 billion to \$90 billion would flow into the Treasury every year. That would make a healthy dent in the federal deficit.

Some Americans - exact numbers unknown, of course - don't give Uncle Sam his due. In an effort to discourage such behavior, the Internal Revenue Service randomly selects income tax returns for audit. How effective is that process in ferreting out tax cheats and similar scoundrels? That's a good question - and the IRS would rather nobody knew the answer.

For the past 12 years, the full force of the IRS has been doing battle with two people who think there should be some accountability at the agency. Philip and Susan Long of Bellevue, Wash., have pursued their fight believing the public has a right to know how, and how fairly, tax laws are administered.

Their efforts to date have significantly reformed the system of income tax collection, which until they took up the cause, operated behind a dark curtain of secrecy. As a result of the Longs' legal gattles, the IRS was required to make public its "Internal Revenue Manual," the basic textbook on tax law enforcement, as well as training handbooks for IRS employees. Previously there was no way for the public to determine the rules and procedures under which the IRS operated.

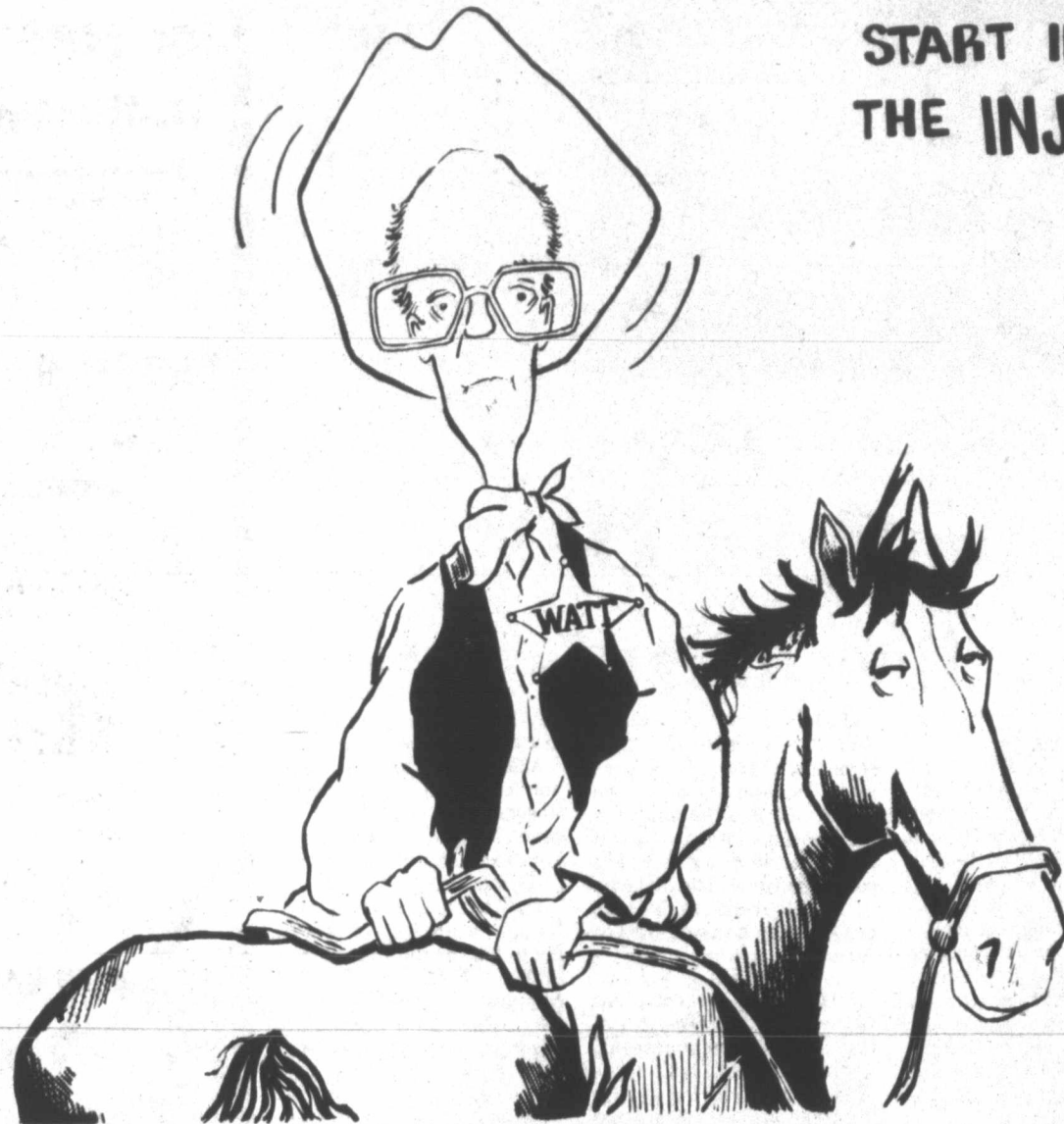
Some of the data the Longs have pried out of the IRS show an alarming inequity in enforcement and assessment of penalties. The agency is far more aggressive in pursuing smaller tax cheats than the big-time ones, and those who cheat over a long period of time get off easier than those who do it once and get caught. Such selective enforcement hardly serves the national interest, but until the disparity became public the IRS showed no inclination to treat all taxpayers equally.

Currently, the Longs are seeking release of 58 computer tapes that contain information on the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program, which details how the IRS selects returns for audit. The IRS has resisted their requests for the tapes, saying release for the tapes, saying release for the data would provide "a statistical road map for tax avoidance."

Consistently, the courts - including the Supreme Court - have rejected this and similar IRS arguments and have held that releasing the information would not impede the system of tax collection. The courts have ordered the IRS to release the material sought by the Longs under the federal Freedom of Information Act. Those ruling, however, haven't motivated the IRS. In direct disobedience of the orders, the IRS has been providing the data only when it feels good and ready to do so. That often means a year and a half later and after a lawsuit or two.

Recently, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco took the unprecedented step of issuing a permanent injunction against the IRS and that sort of conduct. The court noted that the IRS had "offensively" and consistently hindered release of data, abusing the Freedom of Information Act's provisions.

That represented a major victory for the Longs - and certainly for all American taxpayers, who next April 15 will file a total of 145 million tax returns. That process would be a bit less painful financially - and psychologically - if each taxpayer is assured the collection system is fair and equitable. The only way to do that is to expose it to the kind of public scrutiny the Longs are fighting for.



South African reforms

NEW YORK (NEA) — The standard liberal position on South Africa holds that that beleaguered country can do no right, so the political reforms now under consideration there are, by definition, unsatisfactory from the liberal standpoint. Minds less imprisoned by dogma, however, will find much to commend in the constitutional proposals recently put forward by Prime Minister Pieter Willem Botha, and now comes news that he is making important headway in selling them to key constituencies in South Africa itself.

Bear in mind what a fearful mixture of tribes and races South Africa is: almost 5 million whites, divided between English speakers and Dutch-descended Afrikaners in a proportion of about one to two, and represented in parliament by a conservative majority party, a left-liberal minority and a right-wing opposition of uncertain size; 2.5 million "Cape coloureds," of racially mixed origins but Western culture, perhaps 40 percent of whom are stirring restlessly under left-liberal leaders; nearly a million "Asians," of Indian descent, unhappy at white domination but even more afraid of black domination; and about 19 million blacks, divided into nine tribes as diverse, linguistically and culturally, as the white nations of Europe, and ranging in terms of civilization from several million thoroughly urbanized individuals to perhaps twice that many rural primitives, some of whom have not yet fully accepted the principle of the wheel.

Thus far South Africa's all-white government has steadfastly refused to turn the country over to such leaders,

undoubtedly black, as would be chosen on a basis of one man, one vote. For this, it has been roundly condemned by "world opinion," ousted from the UN General Assembly and just generally treated as a pariah state - penalties injurious to its pride, but hardly fatal.

In South Africa's own best interests, however, the Botha administration has been preparing public opinion, and especially conservative white opinion, for necessary changes, looking toward some future day on which the present Republic of South Africa will consist of a central multiracial state and a congeries of satellite black nations, more or less one per tribe, associated with it economically and participating on a consensual basis in common arrangements for defense and other major areas of mutual interest.

As a first step, the government has proposed including the Cape coloured and Asian populations in the political process by establishing three separate parliamentary chambers for these two groups plus the whites. The three chambers would each deal individually with matters affecting its group only, but all three would pass on matters of national interest.

This sweeping proposal for changes in the governing system, bringing two more important groups into the political process, was promptly rejected by liberal opinion, both in South Africa and abroad, on the ground that it doesn't provide votes for the blacks - which is to say that it doesn't solve all of South Africa's problems at once, including the toughest one of all.



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Letters to the Editor

Death of Jim Grandstaff

It is startling to think an innocent citizen is not safe in his own home or on his own property from unprofessional, over-eager law enforcement officials.

I do not wish to put all law enforcement officials in this category. However, I am referring to the men who were present the morning Jim Grandstaff was murdered, and the way they conducted themselves before, during, and after.

How could a denial of murder be accepted when there are so many eye witnesses?

When Borger Police were informed by a sheriff's deputy that Cox might be in their territory and was vowing to kill a cop, did they have a pep talk that would blur their vision? Were they scared because of insufficient training or not enough experience?

Shouldn't the law enforcement people be concerned for the safety of the citizens first, instead of being so excited and caught up in a shootout? I think they should have alerted the Grandstaffs and given them their safety top priority. We could use numerous hostage and terrorist acts for examples. More professional authorities consider the safety of innocent persons first. I think it was fortunate that Mrs. Grandstaff and the children were not injured by so much wild gunfire while they were in their own home.

Maybe Mr. Grandstaff's death will be a lesson to all law enforcement officials, but it was an expensive loss for so many.

I also believe the investigation into this case should be more carefully examined. If the law enforcement officers were careless enough to murder an innocent man, how could we expect them to be responsible for gathering evidence, and conducting a legitimate investigation on themselves?

My congratulations to Mr. Langley on his crackjack job of reporting and I hope you will keep us informed on this subject.

NAME WITHHELD
Pampa

Publisher explains

The article (on the Miami Chief) was good as far as trying to present an objective view, but I felt you could have gone deeper into the subject as far as some more of what I told you and as far as some of the meaning involved with what I want in my paper to stand for.

There is an old saying "You have to suffer to paint." I believe this also applies when you are determined almost to the point of being obsessed with making your living, doing something you really enjoy. You have dues that must be paid.

There is no way you could put into your article about the blood, sweat, and tears that have gone into my paper. By closer examination of my paper I would hope to tell something about making your own breaks. If there is one thing that football taught me was that usually breaks go to the people who work and try the hardest for them. I hoped

that my paper would say something about standing your ground when all around you get nothing but discouragement and the establishment does everything it can to keep you from being no more than what you were intended to be.

I hope to show the feeling of accomplishment you get when you finally achieve what you set out to do. When you retreat and retreat but when you finally find exactly what you want and you know it, you stake your claim and you don't let anyone or anything take it away from you. This feeling must be what Thomas Edison felt when he made the light bulb, what Alexander Graham Bell must have felt when he finally developed the telephone, and what Columbus must have felt when he discovered America.

This is what my paper is all about. Making commitments and then being willing to fight for them and what you believe in.

This is what America is all about. Hardwork, determination and honesty equals success. You can.

In the note to distant past I opened a restaurant here in Pampa and named it after my uncle General Albert Sidney Johnston's (General Albert Sydney Johnston's Fine Food Restaurant).

There is another old saying "That to speak of the dead makes them live again." I think that Uncle Albert appreciated me naming my restaurant in his honor. Because of not being able to get the financial backing I had to go out of business. Uncle Albert didn't like this, because not being able to get the financial backing they needed was the reason the South lost the war. Uncle Albert is mad. He is the one that led me to the Miami Chief and told me to fight even if it is in my own small way to show that the spirit that America is based on is not dead. Those Yankee bureaucrats are doing their best to destroy that spirit. He tells me to fight the defeatist attitude that America has. Why are we letting foreign countries such as Japan beat us at our own game?

Uncle Albert wants me to tell the story of the Texas cattle industry. These are interesting people. When they have a problem they solve that problem and they don't depend on the government to do it for them.

There will be more on the story of Uncle Albert in our story "The Last Hope Gold." We are writing on a continuing basis in my newspaper.

But for now, Uncle Albert, it has been a long day and I am tired. I have fought the establishment enough for one day. I'll work on it some more tomorrow.

DAVID L. SMITH
Editor - Publisher
The Miami Chief
Pampa

(Ed. note - General Albert Sidney Johnston was a commander of Confederate troops in the American Civil War and was killed in action on April 7, 1862, at Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, during the battle of Shiloh.)

Withholding Interest

Many of my customers are just beginning to realize that Congress passed a law last summer to withhold 10 percent of

their interest and dividend earnings beginning next July 1.

Banks and other financial institutions have opposed interest and dividend withholding since the idea first surfaced 40 years ago. We still do.

Withholding on interest and dividends will cost America's 80 million savers and investors some \$1.5 billion in foregone earnings on their interest and dividends. It will cost the country's financial institutions at least another \$1.5 billion to put withholding into place.

Although there is an exemption allowed for most citizens and low income people, this exemption process is an administrative nightmare in itself. To be exempt, people will have to file a government form with each institution where they have an account. On this form they will have to swear their tax liability is below the ceiling. Besides the obvious invasion of privacy involved here, banks will be buried under mountains of new and unnecessary paperwork.

The First National Bank in Pampa strongly opposes the withholding of taxes from interest and dividends. It is unnecessary and unfair. It's unnecessary because 95 percent of taxpayers already pay the taxes they owe on interest and dividend earnings that are subject to reporting when they file their federal income tax return. It is unfair because it will lower their interest earnings by reducing the benefits of compounded savings growth.

In short, the law clearly penalizes savers and investors. It should be repealed by Congress, and we will need the help of every saver and investor to achieve this goal.

If you agree that this 10 percent withholding law is unfair and unnecessary, please write to your Congressman and Senators to tell them so. We can get this law repealed, but we must begin now.

LUTHER ROBINSON
First National Bank
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

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Berry's World



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"Let me put it this way - if I was a whale, I'd beach myself!"

Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

What does a secret intelligence operation on an island with 15,000 Japanese have in common with rump roasts and a beginner's "how-to" guitar book?

Not much, unless you're talking about Carl Sexton. Sexton, 60, has lived a life of experiences which contrast from secret radio communications during World War II, to cutting meat to order, to sharing a fine ear for music with others.

Sexton is a Pampa butcher and grocer who believes meat cutting is an art, something which requires an inborn talent for shaping cuts of beef with knives and saws the way an artist shapes a stone with chisels.

He was born in Ft. Gibson, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1929 when he was seven.

Except for his hitch in the service, Sexton has lived here ever since.

His father came to the growing boomtown to land work in the new-found wealth of the oil and gas fields.

Sexton and his family lived in an oil company's house on the Combs-Worley Lease, about seven miles south of town.

"It was a little company house. It had no electricity or indoor plumbing. But it did have plenty of cold air in the winter. We did have free (natural) gas and water," though Sexton said.

"I went to the Merten Grade School. Most people probably don't remember that school. It was set up out here for all the kids in the camp."

Sexton went on to junior high and high school here, when the two schools were in the same building.

"The school was where the First National Bank drive-up is now. I never went to the new high school — I call it the new high school, but it's old now. Time marches on, doesn't it?" he asked.

After he graduated high school in 1941, Sexton went where a lot of other young men fresh out of school went that year — to join the war.

He hitched up with the Navy and was sent to San Diego.

"I didn't know a bus driver from a lieutenant. If he had a hat on, I saluted," Sexton said.

The Pampa butcher managed to avoid catching bullets during the war by working in secret intelligence as a radio

operator. Sexton was sent by the Navy to radio school, "because I made a good grade on the Morse code test."

Following his training Sexton spent "a year to the day" on Guam.

"There were still 15,000 Japanese on the island when we got there."

Nearly 40 years after the war ended, Sexton is still reluctant to spell out what he did while working for radio

A different cut

intelligence. He simply repeats a catch phrase to indicate his top-secret work:

"We were (Admiral Chester W.) Nimitz' boys."

Sexton enjoyed his service during the war, as his finely-tuned ear helped keep him in mostly secure locations during the heavy battles for the Pacific.

"I fought the Japanese with these (indicating ear phones). It beat being face down in the mud behind a bazooka or something," he said.

He was asked to join the state department after the war, Sexton said.

"When I mustered out, they were talking, but I wasn't listening. They said the word, 'overseas,' and that was the wrong word."

Sexton's service took him away from his hometown of Pampa for "38 months," and he was anxious to return. And he hadn't seen his sweetheart.

"We were engaged by mail."

He married his hometown girl, the former Clara Jane Weathered, and the union is now approaching 40 years in length.

Sexton also found a long-term trade: "I was a butcher boy at the Ideal store."

"For whatever amount it's worth, it's something I wanted to do all my life. I would go and watch the butchers when I was a boy."

Over the years, Sexton's experience as a butcher increased to the point where he now has a large following.

The size of Carl and Clara's family also increased with four children, Carlene, Gracie, Chuck and Jane.

Eventually, Sexton accomplished his life-long dream of becoming independent, and he bought his own store.

His store sits smack in the middle of a residential neighborhood at 900 E. Francis. Sexton bought it a couple

years ago from the owner-for-many-years, Aubrey Ruff. And now Sexton's name is on the sign out front.

It's a bit of a relic from days past. His son, Chuck, helps Carl run the place. A small store, better called a neighborhood grocery than the name given to its sterile, glass, tile and Formica-built, modern-day counterpart — the convenience store.

The place has a musty, but not unpleasant smell. Homemade chili and barbecue beef sandwiches and a fresh meat case, along with men wearing stained, white cotton aprons, not orange nylon uniforms, add to the store's old-fashioned atmosphere.

Customers grown used to Carl's "artful" talents as a butcher remain faithful to him.

"I know just what my customers want. But I can't put my thumb on the scale anymore — I have an electronic scale," he jokes.

Though a butcher by trade, by "style," Sexton is a musician. He plays the fiddle and guitar and is the author of a "how-to" book for beginners.

He got his first guitar and began playing when he was a young boy — he's been playing ever since.

"I traded a live rabbit for my first guitar," he laughs.

"I got my first good guitar for my 15th birthday. It was a Kalamazoo (Gibson). It cost \$17.50 — boy, it was really something."

"I taught myself how to play. I would go watch other guys play, and then learn it myself."

Sexton now plays a "Chet Atkins" model Gretsch. It's an electric, hollow-body guitar, with 'F' holes. And he plays a Yamaha standard.

At one time he taught 20 to 25 private guitar lessons a week, and his book has been advertised in national magazines and sold through the mail. It's now available on the front counter of his store.

He wants to teach young people to play to give them some constructive activity and keep them off the streets.

"It's a pretty cheap way to take time off their hands."

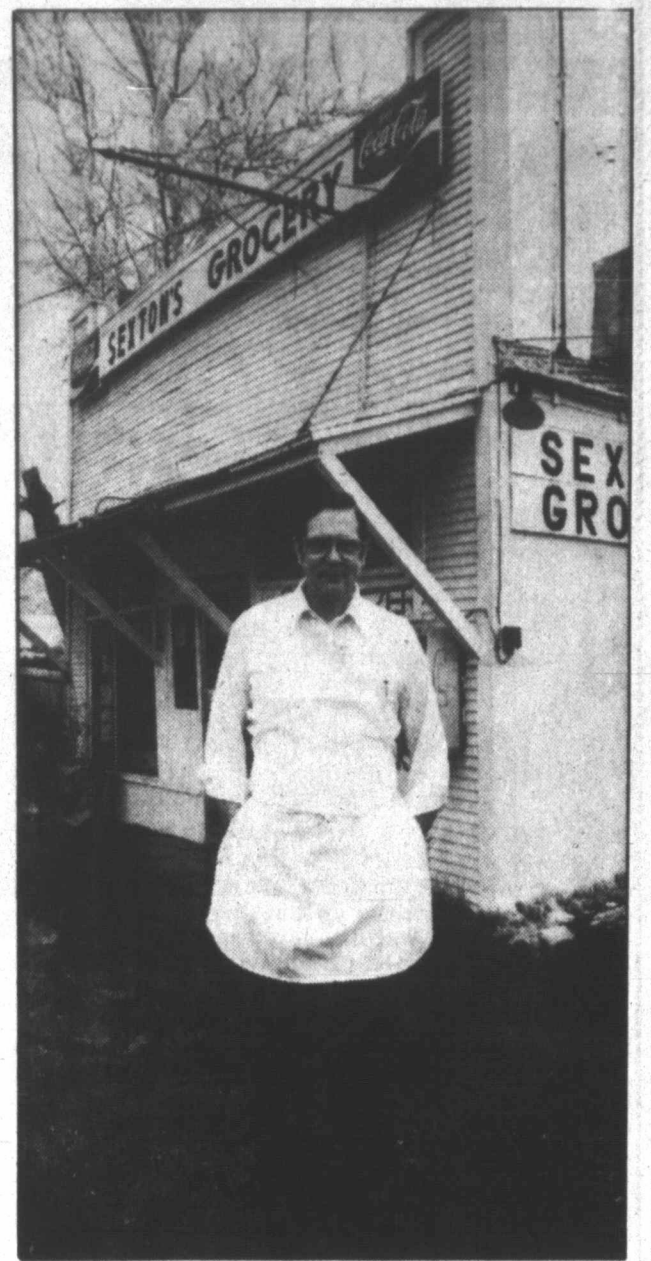
And he says playing music soothes the soul.

"It's good for the nerves. I don't know if it ever helped mine, but it didn't hurt them any, either."

His book teaches basic simple chords. It shows chord charts of the major chords and their "helpers." His lessons help a player learn to strum chords and help a player recognize the sounds chords make. It's training for the beginning musician's ear, so he can learn to strum — hear the music — and sing.

He disdains notes and rigid forms of teaching music. Train the ear — and learn to play. That's all you need, Sexton says.

"Everybody's a stylist."



Eyefull

The American horseshoe crab *Limulus polyphemus*, named after the one-eyed giant of Greek myth, actually has nine eyes, National Geographic says. The ocean-bottom dweller has one eye on each side of its shell, two in the center, and five light-receptive organs beneath the shell.



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Beer-fed beef



Japanese farmer treats an unwilling cow to a daily bottle of beer at the Wadakin beef ranch at Matsukaka here much of Japan's best grade, ultra-expensive beef

is raised. A steak dinner at a good restaurant can cost more than \$100. Japanese cattle ranchers fear liberalized imports of U.S. beef could wipe out their admittedly inefficient business. (AP Laserphoto)

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
CROPS SEMINAR

A Gray County Crop Seminar will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Courthouse Annex meeting room in Pampa.

Registration, coffee and doughnuts will be from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.

Program begins at 9:15 a.m. with discussion in Insect Problems and Control Methods by Dr. Carl Patrick. At 9:45 a.m. Dr. Frank Peir will discuss Weed Control, Crop Variables and Cultural Practices.

Following a 15 minute break, at 10:30 a.m. Soil Fertility recommendations will be discussed by Dr. Dale Pennington. Irrigation Management practices will be discussed by Leon New from 11 to 11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a question and answer session with all of the speakers, which are all Extension Service specialists. The program will conclude by noon.

NEW BRUCELLOSIS CONTROL RULES

Effective Jan. 12, the two-area program for Texas includes a Class B area

comprising 140 counties in the western half of the state and a Class C area comprising 114 counties in the eastern half of the state. These were previously called Class A control and Class B control areas respectively.

Regulations designed to encourage vaccination for brucellosis control went into effect on Jan. 12.

The new vaccination requirements for cattle entering either area of Texas from outside the state are as follows:

After July 1, 1983, female breeding cattle four months of age or older must have been vaccinated before entering Texas with the following exceptions:

- a. Cattle from a certified free herd.
- b. Cattle being shown in fairs or exhibitions.
- c. Cattle from commuter herds.

-d. Cattle for slaughter or quarantine feedlot.

Female cattle four months of age or older born after Jan. 1, 1983, must have been vaccinated when moving from one area to another in Texas, whereas those born prior to Jan. 1, 1983, can move within Texas without having been vaccinated.

Cattle born after Jan. 1, 1983, changing ownership within the C area must have two negative tests at least 60 days apart unless they have been officially vaccinated.

Official vaccinated heifers of dairy breeds under 20 months and beef breeds under 20 months (as evidenced by the presence of the first pair of permanent incisor teeth) which are not parturient (Springers) or postparturient (have calved) are exempt from test.

Non-vaccinated female cattle entering either B or C

area of Texas from a Class C state or area require two negative tests 60 days apart until July 1, 1983, after which all females will need to have been vaccinated.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

A two-day Estate Planning Seminar will be Feb. 14 and 15 at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. This is similar to the program held last year. We heard many nice comments about the value of the ideas and tax savings methods discussed.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga will present the program. He is Extension economist and project group supervisor in farm management. In addition, he is an attorney and has an excellent background to assist farmers, ranchers and agri-business people in developing estate plans to save taxes.

Administration considers freezing target prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration reportedly has not given up in an earlier bid to freeze target prices for major crops as a way of holding down federal spending.

According to sources who asked not to be named, the administration is considering

asking Congress for legislation to freeze target prices at their 1983 levels.

The legislative request could be included in President Reagan's budget proposals for 1983-84, which will be sent to Congress at the end of the month.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block raised the possibility late last year when he

described the proposed payment-in-kind program then under consideration by the lame-duck Congress.

When PIK failed to be approved, the administration earlier this month moved on its own to put the program in place for 1983. It includes giving farmers surplus grain in return for reducing 1983 plantings of wheat, corn,

sorghum, cotton and rice. Target prices are bookkeeping figures used to compute any direct federal "deficiency" payments, or subsidies due farmers.

When market prices fall below the targets — as they currently are — payments make up the difference between the target and the market price or the loan

level, whichever is larger.

Block on Dec. 9 told the Senate Agriculture Committee that current law requires target prices to be increased each year and that those boosts "provide incentive for production increases at a time when moderation is needed."

Thus, he said, the secretary of agriculture should have the authority "to determine the appropriate target level" through the 1985 crop season. In no case, however, would the targets be lower than the 1983 levels.

Market prices in mid-December, comparatively, were reported by USDA at: wheat, \$3.50; corn, \$2.27; sorghum, \$2.28; cotton, 58.6 cents; and rice, \$8.05.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

MEETINGS
Jan. 24 — 3:30 p.m. Patriots 4-H club meeting, Middle School cafeteria
Jan. 24 — 7 p.m. Method demonstration training, Courthouse Annex

Jan. 24 — 7 p.m. Rabbit Project meeting, Livestock Barn

Jan. 25 — 3:30 p.m. Mann 4-H Club meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria

Jan. 25 — 7 p.m. Livestock Judging Team meeting, Courthouse Annex

Jan. 29 — 7 p.m. Livestock Judging contest, Frank Phillips College, Borger

METHOD DEMONSTRATION TRAINING

Preston Sides, 4-H and youth specialist, will present a Method demonstration training for Gray and surrounding counties at 7 p.m. Jan. 24, at the Courthouse Annex. He will give information on preparing and presenting demonstrations.

"What is a Method Demonstration?" is a planned presentation by one or more 4-H members that teaches information related to a project or activity. Simply, it is a way of showing and telling others how to make or do something and sharing useful information.

Whether you are a pro or an amateur, his training proves to be beneficial. Please set aside the evening and attend. The training is sponsored by the 4-H County Council and the Adult Leaders' Council.

RECREATION REVIVAL

Martha Couch, state 4-H and youth specialist, will visit Pampa Feb. 1 for a Recreation Revival, at the Courthouse Annex from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All youth

grades 6-12 are invited to attend and be revived. Recreation is a pastime, sport, or exercise used as a means to refresh one's body or mind, or it's what you do when you don't have to.

This includes all types of games, songs, crafts, parties and dancing. Today's youth are so busy with different types of activities that recreation has been lost in the shuffle.

The 4-H County Council and Adult Leaders' Association wants to revive recreation with the Recreation Revival. Dr. Couch will share different types of recreation for older youth.

4-H member or not, please attend and bring a friend — the more the merrier.

EXPLORING 4-H
4-H GARDENS PRODUCE
BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

Growing vegetables involves more than just planting seeds and watching plants grow. Aside from routine chores like weeding, watering and fighting bugs, there are other matters to deal with, including thinning, transplanting and deciding what to do with all the goodies once they start ripening.

4-H members in gardening, entomology and food preservation projects conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service combine study with actual hands-on experiences.

Good planning precedes planting in the garden and is essential to achieving overall satisfying results.

The national 4-H gardening program, supported by the Ortho Consumer Projects Division, Chevron Chemical Co., encourages members to submit soil samples for analysis, learn insect and weed control methods, mulch and

irrigation techniques, seedbed preparation and seed selection and planting.

The national 4-H entomology program, supported by Mobay Chemical Corp., Agricultural Chemicals Division, teaches 4-H members to recognize garden pests and learn methods of eradicating insects that are harmful to fruits and vegetables.

A bountiful garden offers several alternatives for use of crops. Aside from enjoying fresh vegetables, members in the national 4-H food preservation program, sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co., lengthen enjoyment of their crops through canning, freezing and drying.

4-H members in gardening and food preservation programs enjoy first hand the special fresh, out-of-the-garden flavor of their homegrown fruits and vegetables. Further, they can save money, earn money by selling their crops at roadside stands, and help meet special dietary needs and family preferences all year long.

Medals of honor are awarded to four members in each program from each county. In the food preservation programs, one 4-H'er from each state earns a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, and 18 sectional winners in gardening and 16 in entomology are eligible also for trips to Congress. During Congress, national winners in each program are recognized and receive \$1,000 scholarships.

More information on these and other 4-H programs is available at the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Looking for work



About 2,500 people line up in Chester, Pennsylvania, to apply for 100 jobs at a refinery. The company said it would accept 3,000 applications for the jobs. (AP Laserphoto)

Rights are progressing in El Salvador

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's semi-annual report on El Salvador says that country is making important progress toward peaceful and democratic development despite continuing abuses committed by its security forces.

The report, released Friday, said the progress achieved in El Salvador over the past six months satisfies the requirements Congress has imposed for maintaining American military aid.

The Salvadoran government relies on the aid in its struggle against leftist guerrillas.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders, summing up the report, said that although progress has been made in protection of human rights, El Salvador's court system is "non-functional." As an example, he said two military officers implicated in the deaths of two American labor experts in January 1981 were set free by the courts last fall despite what he described as compelling evidence against them.

"We think this is a serious

lapse," he said, adding that there is a general pattern of judicial passivity in cases of abuses committed by security forces.

The report said there has been steady progress in human rights protection in El Salvador, although at a slower pace in the second half of 1982 compared with the first half.

Civilian deaths that were politically motivated had averaged 800 a month in the second half of 1980, the report said. It had dropped to 500 for the comparable period in 1981 and to 200 last year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in a letter accompanying the report to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"I have determined that the government of El Salvador is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally-recognized human rights."

The report attributed the favorable trend, in part, to "increased consciousness by the government of the importance of more effective action on human rights."

Sen. Christopher Dodd,

D-Conn., a critic of administration policy in Central America, called the report "the wrong message at the wrong time to the wrong place."

"To maintain the flow of military supplies to the Salvadoran government is to convince the democratic leadership of Latin America

that we and the generals in El Salvador are more interested in a military victory than a political settlement," he said.

In a similar vein, two human rights groups — the American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch — called the human rights situation in El Salvador "worse than ever."

This was the third time the State Department has certified El Salvador's eligibility to receive military aid since the law went into effect in late 1981. At stake for the Salvadoran military is \$26 million in American assistance, although the administration has indicated it will ask Congress for more.

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COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Pampa Mall will host a Community Bazaar on Saturday, February 12th. All non-profit organizations are invited to set up booths for the sale of arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. The space will be free of charge.

For space reservation call 669-2569 after February 1st.

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty Fifth Street

Slow inflation is seen for 1983

By SALLY JACOBSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slowdown of inflation — to just 3.9 percent in 1982 — likely will persist through this year, say private economists.

"We are in safe territory on inflation for another year or two," said Allen Sinai, senior economist at the Lexington, Mass., consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., after the Labor Department on Friday released its final 1982 price tally.

Last year's results marked the best showing by the Consumer Price Index since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972 when wage and price controls were in effect.

Inflation by this measure was 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

Sinai and other economists said the economy is so weak that even with a recovery, prices should not pick up sharply.

Donald Straszheim, economist at the Philadelphia consulting firm of Wharton Econometrics, expects consumer prices to rise in the range of 4 percent to 6 percent this year.

"We aren't at all concerned with a major re-escalation anytime in the foreseeable future," he said.

The government, meanwhile, offered an encouraging new sign of economic recovery when it reported that orders to U.S. factories for "big-ticket" durable goods soared a record 12 percent in December.

Even though much of the increase came from a giant 135 percent surge in orders for military hardware, analysts took the report as a strong new indication the recession was coming to an end.

Private economist Michael K. Evans, who has been among the less optimistic forecasters, said: "I think the recession is over. The pessimists are being left in the dust."

The report, though, also provided figures on how deeply the recession had cut into manufacturers' operations. Orders for all of 1982 were down 10.1 percent from 1981, the biggest one-year decline since the 10.3 percent drop of 1975.

In other economic news Friday:

—The Labor Department said the "real average weekly earnings" of Americans declined by 0.1 percent last year. It said a gain in average weekly earnings of 3.8 percent was overtaken slightly by the 3.9 percent increase in consumer prices.

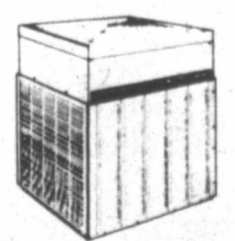
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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Phillips (640 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from East line. Sec 131. B-2. H&GN. 14.5 mi south from Pampa. PD 3550. start on approval (Box 358. Pampa. TX 79065)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 Cellan (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 66. 4-T&NO. 1 mi northwest from Spearman. PD 7900. start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave. Tulsa. OK 4119) Rule 37

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp. no 1 Latham (521.25 ac) 660 from North & 650 from West line. 124. 48. H&TC. 5.4 mi north-northwest from Hartley. PD 500. start on approval (Box 600. Midland. TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) MCR Oil Corp. of Texas. no 14-65 Young (640 ac) from North & 2230 from East line. Sec 65. A-2. H&GN. 2 mi south from Canadian. PD 11100. start on approval (3033 NW 63rd. Suite 250. Okla. City. OK 73116)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. no 5-8 Bryan Mayfield Unit (1953 ac) 1350 from North & 330 from West line. Sec 3. R-2. D&P. 5 mi southwest from Pringle. PD 400. start on approval (Box 2831. Boquer. TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp. Bryan Mayfield Unit (1953 ac) Sec 2. M-24. TCRR. 5 mi southwest from Pringle. PD 3400. start on approval for the following wells:

- no 9-31. 3620 from South & 480 from West line of Sec no 9-32. 715 from South & 800 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko. Inc. no 1-14 Brainard (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line. Sec 14. X.O. H&OB. 18 mi southeast from Spearman. PD 8600. start on approval (Box 809. Perryton. TX 79070)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 15 Yake 'G' (920 ac) 7300 from North & 330 from East line. Sec 35. 47. H&TC. 4 mi northwest from Stinnett. PD 3200. start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko. Inc. no 4-173 Schultz (320 ac) 1980 from South & 1320 from West line. Sec 1173. 43. H&TC. 2 mi south from Booker. PD 9100. start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Barton. E. (320 ac) 933 from South & 1980 from East line. Sec 346. 43. H&TC. 8 mi northwest from Higgins. PD 11300. start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg Midland. TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (EAST BOOKER Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Bell (322 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 148. 10 SPRR. 1.2 mi southeast from Booker. PD 9000. start on approval (Box 7698. Tyler. TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Peery 'B' (646.8 ac) 1250 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 822. 43. H&TC. 8.8 mi south from Booker. PD 7600. start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Plains Hydrocarbons, Inc. no 1 Christie (280 ac) 330 from South & West line. Sec 237. 3-T. T&NO. 9 mi south from Sunray. PD 4100. start on approval (Drawer A Sunray. TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 H. D. Witherbee (480 ac) 1650 from South & 2310 from East line. Sec 36. 2. GC&SF. 10.1 mi east from Sunray. PD 3450. start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas Inc. no 1-663 Bill (640 ac) 790 from North & 660 from West line. Sec 663. 43. H&TC. 12 mi south-southeast from Perryton. PD 8900. start on approval (Box 809. Perryton. TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) S. E. TURNER Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko. Inc. no 1-300 Tandy (480 ac) 1980 from South & West line. Sec 300. 43. H&TC. 21 mi south-southeast from Perryton. PD 10400. start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 21. 0-18. D&P. 22 mi northwest from Amarillo. PD 2200. start on approval (Box 15205. Amarillo. TX 79105) for the following wells:

- no 21-31. 2279 from North & 643 from East line of Sec
- no 21-32. 2277 from North & 1303 from East line of Sec
- no 21-33. 2275 from North & 1963 from East line of Sec
- no 21-34. 2272 from North & 2623 from East line of Sec
- no 21-35. 2270 from North & 1998 from West line of Sec
- no 21-36. 2268 from North & 1338 from West line of Sec
- no 21-37. 2265 from North & 678 from West line of Sec
- no 21-41. 2367 from South & 644 from East line of Sec
- no 21-42. 2367 from South & 1304 from East line of Sec
- no 21-43. 2367 from South & 1964 from East line of Sec
- no 21-44. 2367 from South & 2624 from East line of Sec
- no 21-45. 2367 from South & 1998 from West line of Sec
- no 21-51. 1707 from South & 645 from East line of Sec
- no 21-52. 1707 from South & 1305 from East line of Sec
- no 21-53. 1707 from South & 1965 from East line of Sec

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko. Inc. no 1-190 Carrie (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line. Sec 190. 42. H&TC. 22 mi north from Miami. PD 10600. start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) RED DEER Wolfcamp Lime) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Osborne 'A' (640 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 66. M-2. H&GN. 4 mi west from Lora. PD 5600. start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2A Maner (649.6 ac) 1980 from North & 1830 from West line. Sec 73. 1-C. GH&H. 2.7 mi southeast from Texhoma. PD 7200. start on approval. Replacement Well for no 2 Maner, which has been plugged

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Street (649.7 ac) 600 from South & 2600 from West line. Sec 15. L. J. M. Lindsey Survey. 5 mi southeast from Wheeler. PD 16500. start on approval (Box 2257. Midland. TX 79702)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no 2 Pope (80 ac) 1980 from South & 2310 from East line. Sec 23. 7. I&GN. 2 mi east from White Deer. PD 3600. start on approval (Box 298. Pampa. TX 79065) Amended location

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Top O Texas Production, Inc.

no 1 Hayden (40 ac) 330 from North & 2210 from East line. Sec 126. B-2. H&GN. 10 mi south from Pampa. PD 3500. start on approval (Box 2471. Pampa. TX 79065) Amended location

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Exxon Corp. no 3 Dude Wilson Gas Unit no 2 (669 ac) 660 from South & 2200 from West line. Sec 838. 43. H&TC. 6 mi south from Perryton. PD 6900. start on approval. Amended location

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) MBB Operators, Inc. no 1 Classrock (3350 ac) 5201 from North & 4728 from West line. League 323. State Capitol Lands. 12 mi northwest from Vega. PD 6700. start on approval (Box 10082. Amarillo. TX 79106) Amended location

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Stanley (640 ac) from North & West line. Sec 50. A-3. H&GN. 7 mi northeast from Wheeler. PD 16000. start on approval (Box 2267. Midland. TX 79702) Amended to change Operator from Union Texas Petroleum Corp. Field Name from N.E. Wheeler Morrow & Well Number & Lease Name

WHEELER (WILDCAT) O.I.L. Energy, Inc. no 1-18. T. W. Calcote (156.6 ac) 467 from North & 800 from West line. Sec 18. Block OS-2. 6 mi east from Kelson. PD 19000. start on approval (909 S. Meridian. Suite 111. Okla. City. OK 73108) Amended to change Operator from L. G. Williams Oil Co. Inc.

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Hunton & TEXOLA) O.I.L. Energy, Inc. no 43-1A. E.T. Davis (640 ac) 2460 from South & 1867 from East line. Sec 43. A-7. H&GN. 15 mi northeast from Shamrock. PD 22000. start on approval. Amended to change Operator from L. G. Williams Oil Co. Inc.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 3 Claire (10 ac) 990 from North & East line. Sec 80. 17. H&GN. 4 mi northeast from Shamrock. PD 3000. start on approval (Box 832. Wellington. TX 79095) Amended location. Lease Name & Acreage

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Ing. no 2-14 Haiduk 'C'. Sec 2. 4. I&GN. elev 3318 gr. spud 11-12-82. drlg compl 11-18-82. test compl 1-2-83. pumped 22.72 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 100 bbls water. GOR 118. perforated 3360-3500. TD 3540. PBDT 3530

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no 2 Jackson. Sec 87. B-2. H&GN. elev 3040 gr. spud 7-8-82. drlg compl 7-16-82. test compl 12-21-82. pumped 6.4 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 10.5 bbls water. GOR 15625. perforated 2554-3368. TD 3453. PBDT 3389

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Penn) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 5 Price. Sec 14. 3. BS&F. elev 3040 gr. spud 7-24-82. drlg compl 8-6-82. test compl 10-20-82. pumped 64 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 7 bbls water. GOR 16-1. perforated 6080-6232. TD 6500. PBDT 6457

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce no 1 Peter. Sec 4. 1. R. A. Grant Survey. elev 3394 gr. spud 9-15-82. drlg compl 9-21-82. test compl 1-13-83. pumped 5.8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 7 bbls water. GOR 4828. perforated 2614-3040. TD 3401. PBDT 3094

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Gayla. Sec 393. 44. H&TC. elev 3625 gr. spud 11-3-82. drlg compl 11-13-82. test compl 1-10-83. pumped 30 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 44 bbls water. GOR 15100. perforated 3452-3628. TD 3750. PBDT 3687

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 5 Jonathon. Sec 133. 3-T. T&NO. elev 3410 kb. spud 12-3-82. drlg compl 12-8-82. test compl 1-4-83. pumped 8.25 bbl of grav oil plus 80 bbls water. GOR 10667. perforated 3262-3324. TD 3497. PBDT 3487

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 6 Jonathon. Sec 133. 3-T. T&NO. elev 3408 kb. spud-12-11-82. drlg compl 12-16-82. test compl 1-4-83. pumped 6.6 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 59 bbls water. GOR 1364. perforated 3267-3356. TD 3515. PBDT 3505

OCHILTREE (HERMANN Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Mark K. Sec 1096. 43. H&TC. elev 2921 kb. spud 10-5-82. drlg compl 10-30-82. test compl 11-22-82. pumped 22 bbl of 35.4 grav oil plus 3 bbls water. GOR 955. perforated 8014-8028. TD 8250

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Spicer. Sec 58. 10. HT&B. elev 2841 kb. spud 12-16-82. drlg compl 12-23-82. test compl 12-24-82. flowed 383 bbl of 36 grav oil plus no water thru 18-64" choke on 24 hour test. csg pressure. tbg pressure 740. GOR 1363. perforated 8031-8043. TD 8132. PBDT 8080

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Osborne Area) Jerry J. Lobley. Inc. no 8 Price. Sec 35. 13. H&TC. elev 2198 gr. spud 7-9-82. drlg compl 7-15-82. test compl 9-17-82. pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water. GOR 200. perforated 2152-2195. TD 2195

GASWELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Mandy. Sec 1. 1. H&GN. elev 2907 kb. spud 4-8-82. drlg compl 12-15-82. tested 12-30-82. potential 9.5 MCF. rock pressure 21.5. pay 2371-2629. TD 3017. PBDT 2634

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Gr. Wash) Kerr) McGee Corp. no 1 Begert 7. Sec 7. Z-1. H&W. elev 2626. rkb. plugged back 11-17-82. drlg compl 11-18-82. tested 12-10-82. potential 750 MCF. rock pressure 5479. pay 13569-13853. TD 15310. PBDT 14410

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 6 Hobart. E. Maxwell Survey. elev 2585 kb. spud 5-21-82. drlg compl 6-20-82. tested 12-27-82. potential 5400 MCF. rock pressure 2549. pay 10728-11038. TD 11195. PBDT 11134

OCHILTREE (NORTHROP Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1-475 Parnell. Sec 475. 43. H&TC. elev 2799 kb. spud 7-9-82. drlg compl 8-13-82. tested 11-2-82. potential 6000 MCF. rock pressure 4095. pay 9573-9676. TD 11075. PBDT 10700

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Eric Lee. Sec 161. 3. I&GN. spud 12-30-82. plugged 1-14-82. TD 3225 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Garrett & Carruth Oil & Gas, no 7 J.A. Whittenburg. Sec 16. 47. H&TC. spud April 81. plugged 12-4-82. TD 2400. (junked)

LIPSCOMB (SPEERY Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co.

no 1 Ehrlich. Sec 1050. 43. H&TC. spud 12-2-82. plugged 12-9-82. TD 6745 (junked)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Cobra Oil & Gas Co. no 1 J.B. Peacock. Sec 111. 4-T. T&NO. spud 5-7-59. plugged 12-16-82. TD 6517 (oil)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. no 1 W.W. Smith. Sec 133. 4-T. T&NO. spud 10-28-60. plugged 12-20-82. TD 6475 (oil)

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 2A-1088 Beagle. Sec 1088. 43. H&TC. spud 12-1-82. plugged 12-21-82. TD 8680 (dry)

Whale shootings is protested

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — An environmentalist is protesting the shooting of 21 whales, survivors of a herd of nearly 100 that beached themselves on a remote strip of coast in the state of Victoria.

About 70 of the mammals drowned or suffocated after beaching themselves Tuesday. Officers of the Fisheries and Wildlife Department shot the survivors late Wednesday.

Defending the killings as "the only humane thing to do," fisheries and wildlife officer Jack Rhodes said, "The whales were blistered and looked extremely distressed."

Laurie Levy, director of the Whale Rescue Center, condemned the shooting and claimed many of the whales could have been saved.



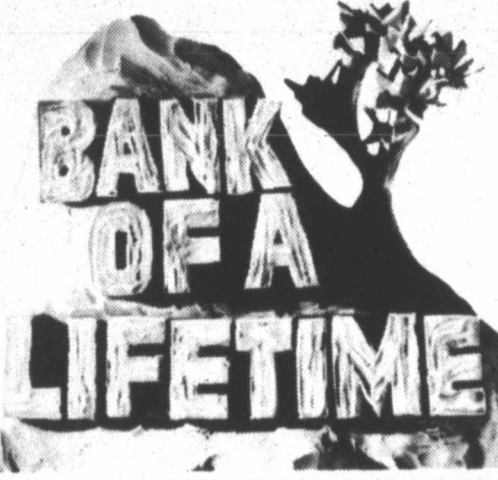
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'Don Quixote' of utilities fights rate hikes

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Don Butler is a lawyer, but he is no Perry Mason — he does not badger witnesses until they break down on the stand and confess everything. Instead, he argues points like depreciation adjustments, test-year figures and rate of return.

The cases he tries could quickly put an uninterested observer to sleep, but the results affect virtually every Texan's pocketbook.

Butler is the Don Quixote of utilities. His windmills have names like Southwestern Bell and Houston Lighting and Power.

When he was Austin city attorney in the early 1970s, Butler learned how utility companies come up with their rate requests and consequently learned also how to dispute them.

Now, his entire law practice revolves around the Public Utility Commission, which was created in 1975 to hear testimony and then set utility rates. Butler represents cities that challenge the rate hikes utility companies seek almost yearly from the PUC.

Butler says he tries to represent the residential customer, since industry usually can afford to hire its own lawyers. Butler is paid by cities who band together to try to minimize the inevitable increases in the price of utilities.

He says at any one time he will have five to 10 utility cases going at once.

More often than not, Butler is successful, at least if measured by the fact that the rate granted is usually closer to what he wants the company to get than what the company asked for.

Southwestern Bell's recent hearing resulted in the PUC's granting a \$244 million hike.

Bell had sought a \$471.5 million increase.

Butler said consumers do better on phone rate cases than electric rate cases because of what is known in rate cases as "CWIP" — or "construction work in progress." It refers to an allowance the PUC routinely puts into its rate equation which, in effect, means customers are paying now for electric generating plants under construction that may not produce any power in their lifetimes.

"When the (utility regulation) act was adopted, CWIP being included was to be very extraordinary and allowed only when really necessary. The commission has made made it pretty routine," Butler complained. PUC Chairman Moak Rollins argues that allowing for CWIP keeps companies' bond ratings up, so they can borrow money at lower rates, which he said results eventually in savings to customers.

Butler says higher bond ratings do not necessarily mean lower rates. He argues that the PUC aims too high by trying to keep bond ratings tip-top, instead of setting for a moderate level.

Lately, perhaps due in part to an election year, the PUC has come under particularly heavy criticism for allegedly leaning too far in favor of the industry at the expense of the general public.

"The commission has, particularly on electric rate cases, not had as balanced an approach as it should have, and that's not just my opinion — that is the general consensus," Butler said.

He believes public outrage will likely result in changes in the way rates are set — changes promised by incoming Gov. Mark White.

Last month, the state's Sunset Advisory Commission voted to put the PUC out of business. Its recommendation will go before lawmakers during the current session, though few expect the PUC to be abolished.

Butler, however, says that would not be a bad idea. "We can live without it," he said. He said eliminating the

PUC would have an bad for only one person — Don Butler. "Obviously, it would have an adverse impact on my law practice," he laughed.

But Butler said the only real reason Texas ever had for the PUC was that no one was regulating long-distance telephone rates for calls placed from one Texas city to another.

"Now we have competition, and it has caused (Bell) to avoid seeking a (long-distance) rate increase in any one of six rate cases since 1975," Butler said. In addition, court-ordered reorganization of AT&T and divided Bell into easily regulated service areas, he said.

Without the PUC, he said, cities could simply go back to regulating utilities like they did before 1975, and that might even be better.

"There is something very beneficial about Southwestern Bell having to go before a local city council. Right now, the cities complain that before, they could at least get the attention of the utility companies. Now they can't get the time of day."

A popular alternative to simply abolishing the PUC is election of PUC members. Currently, they are appointed by the governor.

White has been asked to endorse election of utility commissioners, but he has put off making any decision.

"What's happening at the PUC is almost an exact replay of what happened to the Railroad Commission back in the early '70s," Butler said. Lovaca Gathering Co. broke its contacts with several cities because, it said, natural gas prices had gone up so much it could not meet its obligations.

The Railroad Commission did not enforce the contracts, and Butler said, "you heard the same kind of furor."

The three railroad commissioners, who oversee gas rates, are elected. Ironically, this year the Sunset Commission considered appointing instead of electing the railroad commissioners. That proposal was not adopted,

however.

Butler said he sees advantages to election of PUC commissioners, but ultimately rejects the idea, mainly because of the cost.

What is needed, he says, is for the Legislature to see that the commission adheres more closely to the law that created it — by limiting allowances for CWIP, and by beefing up the PUC's general counsel.

The law says the general counsel is to uphold the "public interest." Butler said, but the term includes two completely different kinds of public — residential customers and industrial ratepayers.

"That puts the counsel in an impossible situation for any lawyer," Butler said. "If, as a lawyer, you try to represent everybody, you end up representing nobody."

Separation of the counsel's office to keep it independent from the commission would fulfill the need for a consumer advocate at the PUC, Butler said.

The way it is now, "it's like going to the courthouse and having the judge hiring and firing lawyers and witnesses that are appearing for you," he said.

Those who argue for keeping the PUC "say cities can't examine all these esoteric issues," Butler said.

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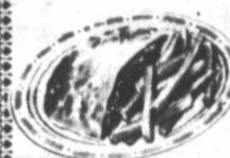
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CHARLES JORDAN

Jordan will speak Tuesday

Charles Jordan, Panhandle district manager of Pride Pipeline Co., based in Abilene, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Room. Jordan will speak on "The Future of Crude Marketing."

Jordan is a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society and at one time was a weather forecaster for an Abilene television station. He received his bachelor and masters degrees from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Visitors are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling Connie Ball at 665-1816.

Weather forces White to delay jury summons

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White had to ask for a delay in his jury summons in Houston today because his airplane was grounded by weather conditions, a Houston judge said.

District Judge Joe Keegans said she received a call from a Texas Ranger informing her the governor was grounded in the state capital by weather.

"He (ranger spokesman) said that since this was not state business the governor had to use a private aircraft and the ranger did not think it would be safe because of the weather," said Judge Keegans who was presiding today over the criminal jury assembly room.

The governor's aide asked that his summons date be rescheduled and she thought it would be set for some time next week.

White is no stranger to the Houston jury system, according to Marion Clebosky, a jury clerk.

White, while serving as state attorney general, received a jury summons two years ago, said Clebosky, and served three days as a juror in a civil trial here.

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Sports Scene

Fallen Stars



Tony Hill and Jay Saldi of the Dallas Cowboys sit dejectedly on the bench late in the fourth quarter Saturday, watching the Washington Redskins roll to a 31-17 win for the NFC championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Redskins, Riggins scalp Cowboys for National Football Conference crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the playbook of the Washington Redskins, it is called the "Gut Series" and it's not terribly complicated. You simply hand the football to John Riggins, he covers it with both arms, protecting it like a fragile flower, lowers his head and plows into the defense, sometimes left, sometimes right, sometimes straight ahead.

Saturday, the Riggins Series produced a National Football League record third straight 100-yard playoff game for the thick-legged running back, who carried Washington into Super Bowl XVII by leading the Redskins to a 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

He carried 36 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns and had nine of those carries in succession for 43 yards at the end of the game as the Redskins ran out the clock on the Cowboys.

"Riggins has been super," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "On game days, John tells us, 'Hey, just get the wagon out, hitch it up, and I'll pull it. Everybody get on it.'"

That's exactly what happened, and the wagon headed due west, straight toward Pasadena, Calif., where the Redskins will face the winner of Sunday's American Conference championship game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins.

Can the longshot Redskins go all the way? Gibbs thinks so.

"When I talked to our players last night (Friday)," he said, "I told them that history has provided us with a thumbnail sketch of what Super Bowl champions are all about. When I got through listing everything, I said, 'This is really a thumbnail sketch of our team — defense, offense with a strong running game, special teams and mental toughness.'"

Riggins was the classic power-running fullback in this game, smashing straight into the teeth of the Dallas defense, often dragging tacklers for extra yards.

A week ago, when he rushed for 185 yards against Minnesota, he had bowed grandly as he left the field. There was no time for that this week, because the frenzied RFK Stadium crowd of 55,045, stormed over the field and tore down the goal posts with 12 seconds to go, celebrating the victory over the Cowboys, Washington's fiercest rival.

"I've waited a long time for this," Riggins said. "I'm real thrilled. After the 157-day players' strike (during the regular season), I wasn't sure I wanted to continue the season. I was ready to pack my bags and head for Kansas, Boy, what a mistake that would have been."

The crowd, at a fever pitch all day, sensed trouble in the second half when seldom-used Gary Hogeboom replaced injured Danny White at quarterback for the Cowboys and steered Dallas to a pair of touchdowns in a furious rally.

But Hogeboom came up short in the fourth quarter. First, Mel Kaufman picked off one of Hogeboom's passes, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Mark Moseley.

"We were in a combination zone and man-to-man (defense)," said Kaufman. "It is my job to take away the outside. I saw Hogeboom's eyes and I just moved that way."

Moseley's field goal made it 24-17, and on Dallas' next offensive play, Hogeboom went back to pass again. This time, the ball was tipped by Dexter Manley, whose devastating sack had knocked White out of the game earlier. The ball was intercepted by defensive tackle Darryl Grant.

"After a few steps, I felt it was going to be a screen," said Grant. "I didn't apply pressure, but waited for him to throw. Dexter put on a big rush and got his hand on it, and I was there."

Grant grabbed it at the 10-yard line. White Deer travels to Stratford Tuesday night for another district clash.

President calls Gibbs, Landry after NFC championship game

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday invited the Washington Redskins, fresh from a National Football League playoff victory over the Dallas Cowboys, to give him a hand in dealing with Congress. He implied the political task was easier.

Assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said Reagan called Joe Gibbs, the Redskins coach, and Dallas coach Tom Landry after the 31-17 Washington win.

The president told Landry

to tell his players that "none of you have anything to be ashamed about. That's for sure."

The calls were placed from Aspen Lodge, the president's quarters at his Camp David, Md. retreat. Reagan spent the weekend there working on his State of the Union address, scheduled for delivery Tuesday night, but took a time out to watch the game.

"I just want to congratulate and all that great gang of yours. What an afternoon this has been!" Reagan told Gibbs.

"Well, listen. I just want to say if the fellows feel like, when the season is over, letting down easy, I could use them helping me up there with the Congress."

Gibbs told Reagan: "This has been a team effort here, as you know. Everybody in Washington deserves the credit. Everybody."

Reagan, who played football in high school and college and the role of George Gipp in the movie "The Knute Rockne Story," told Landry, "I know there aren't any words that can make you feel

any better because I guess I played in more losing games when I was playing in school than I did in winning ones and I know that feeling."

"But I just wanted to say, by golly, you're still there with a lot of class, you and that whole team," the president said, adding: "It was a great game. I won't say you haven't got things to be sorry about."

Landry responded: "We appreciate your calling us because it was a great Redskins day and you have to give the victors the accolades. They did a great job against us and of course you and I know we lose one every once in a while. We lost it now and of course we're hoping we'll be back again."

Redskins gain Super Bowl berth, respect after win over Cowboys

By JERRY ESTILL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the team that got no respect against the one that calls itself America's team, and Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson summed it up best: "We were playing for the Super Bowl, and the Redskins were playing for respect. They got both."

"I just hope they go on and win the Super Bowl and keep the title in the National Conference," Pearson said.

Pearson, like many of the other Cowboy players, was very conscious that Washington's 31-17 victory for the NFC title was the third straight time the Cowboys have made it into the championship game only to lose.

"I'm quite sure we're going to get the label as a team that can't win the big one," running back Tony Dorsett said. "We've lost three years in a row to up-and-coming teams. That makes it a lot harder to take."

The Cowboys entered the second half with No. 1 quarterback Danny White sitting on the bench, knocked groggy from a sack by end Dexter Manley in the closing seconds of the first half, but Coach Tom Landry noted that his team played better in the second half, although two crucial mistakes enabled the Redskins to salt it away.

"We didn't have the intensity we needed to stop them in the first half, but we tucked it under his arm in the second half and had a chance to win, but then we turned

around and gave it away," Landry said. "If they had made mistakes, maybe we would have won."

Landry said he was pleased with the way third-year quarterback Gary Hogeboom performed, filling in for White, despite the young quarterback's two interceptions. He said the two misfires actually weren't badly thrown balls. One was a screen pass tipped by Manley and taken in for a 10-yard touchdown by Darryl Grant.

Hogeboom, nonetheless, said his mistakes were responsible for the team losing.

"When the first string quarterback gets hurt, the team tends to rally around his replacement," he said. "We had a good thing going. We just couldn't get it done. The momentum turned when I threw two bad passes."

White, who did not play at all in the second half, was clearly still not up to par after the game. As a crowd of

reporters pushed in to interview him, he mentioned being "dizzy" and said things looked "blurry."

At that point, Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm pushed through the reporters and planted himself in front of White's dressing cubicle to bar further questions.

"It's not fair to ask him questions when he doesn't know what he's saying," said Schramm.

Hogeboom said he felt good directing the team and got a lot of encouragement from Landry and his teammates.

He quoted Landry as telling the team before he took the field for the second half, "Let's go and get them. It doesn't matter who's playing quarterback."

Canadian player named to all-state team, two Miami gridders make all-district

Canadian's Tony Lloyd used his size, speed and hustle to win himself a spot on the Texas Sports Writers Association Second Team All-State Football Team for 1982.

"If we would've been more successful as a team earlier in the season, I'm certain he would have been a first-team all-stater," said Wildcats' Coach Gary Newcomb.

On paper, Lloyd was a coaches' dream as a defensive lineman with his durable, 225-pound frame. On the field he made the dream come true for Newcomb.

He was the type of lineman you used to judge other linemen by," Newcomb said. "One district coach told me it was just a general rule to look at Tony as an example on how a defensive lineman should play his position."

Canadian posted a 5-4-1 record with the 7-7 tie against highly-regarded Perryton earning Lloyd the Amarillo Globe-News player of the week honors.

"He received the team's defensive award in every game he played in," Newcomb said. "He was a good all-around student and a good all-around athlete. He was student body president and was a regional qualifier in tennis during the last two years."

Lloyd, a three-year starter, was a unanimous choice as an All-District 1-3A lineman. He started primarily in the offensive line as a sophomore, then played both ways as a junior.

"It helped him a lot by just going one way this season," Newcomb said. "It kept him fresh."

Newcomb said he would nominate Lloyd for the Texas Coaches' Association All-Star game in Fort Worth.

Two Miami High graders were recently named to the District 1-2A (six-man) All-District Team.

Placekicker Steve Martin, a 5-9, 150-pound sophomore, earned first-team honors.

Middle linebacker Ty Greenhouse, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, was a second-team selection.

Martin scored 42 points for the Warriors last season and averaged 35 yards per punt. Martin had a 42-yard field goal.

WHAT A MAN! PITTSBURGH (AP) — The now-retired Rocky Bleier was a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers for the past decade and had a chance to study Chuck Noll at close range.

"Chuck is the only man I ever saw with the confidence to buy an airplane before he even learned to fly," was Bleier's wry observation.

was led by reserve Marc Campbell with 18 points. Chris Michaels had 16, Anthony Jenkins 14 and Raymond Jones 12 for the Tigers.

Lady Bucks roll past Gruver in cage action

WHITE DEER—Gruver came from behind the second half to defeat White Deer, 62-57, Friday night in a District 1-2A game.

White Deer was leading by six, 34-28, at halftime, but Gruver cut the lead to two going into the fourth quarter.

Clay Barkley led Gruver with 19 points.

Darin Bennett topped White Deer with 16 points while Darin Russell added 10.

White Deer rolled to a 56-40 win in the girls' contest.

It was the first loop win for the Lady Bucks after two losses. Overall, White Deer has a 14-5 record.

Kay Ford's 16 points paced White Deer. Tina Ford added 10.

Mica Shapley had 19 points for Gruver.

White Deer travels to Stratford Tuesday night for another district clash.

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Lab test delays Stemrick's hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Incomplete laboratory tests delayed a grand jury hearing on a cocaine charge against Houston Oilers All-Pro cornerback Greg Stemrick.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Mosley said Friday the substance undercover narcotics agents confiscated from Stemrick after his arrest outside a private club Jan. 12 was sent to police laboratory.

Mosley said it might be one or two weeks before his office receives a report.

Stemrick, 31, was arrested outside the Sportsman's Lodge, a private club that was being monitored by narcotics officers. Investigators claim they found Stemrick carrying five packets that each contained one-half gram of cocaine.

Teammate J.C. Wilson, who was waiting for Stemrick in a car, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of driving with a suspended license and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Wilson, 26, pleaded innocent to both counts. He was released on \$800 bond, and Stemrick was free on \$5,000 bond.

Jets hope to end Dolphins' streak

MIAMI (AP) — The first time the New York Jets and Miami got together during the 1982 season, the Dolphins had something to prove. They hadn't beaten the Jets in the past eight games.

They beat them that day, 45-28. The Jets felt Miami Coach Don Shula went for touchdowns when field goals might have sufficed, that he tried to show up New York by pulling trick plays out of his hat — like quarterback David Woodley catching a touchdown pass — that the Dolphins rubbed the Jets' noses in the Shea Stadium dirt.

Fourteen weeks later, in the Orange Bowl, the Dolphins won again, 20-19 on Uwe von Schamann's 47-yard field goal with 3 seconds left. The margin was a missed extra point by New York's Pat Leahy.

Now Shula has a chance to beat the Jets a third time in the same season, in today's American Conference championship. Shula knows the feeling. When he was Baltimore's coach in 1965, Green Bay beat the Colts 20-17 and 42-27 during the season and again 13-10 in overtime in the playoffs.

Shula shrugs off references to three in a row. "We're trying to beat them for the first time in 1983," he quipped.

But if he is downplaying the streak, the Jets are not. "We're got a lot more to prove than they do," cornerback Bobby Jackson said. "They beat us twice and they're probably confident that they can do it again."

"But both teams will be pulling out all the stops this time ... They said they wanted to see us again, but they don't. They're going to be nervous, even more nervous than us."

"I don't see us losing three times in a year to any team," said Scott Dierking, the running back whose 1-yard dive in the closing minutes in Los Angeles eight days ago vaulted the Jets over the Raiders 17-14 and into this AFC title game.

"I feel great to get the chance to get back at them for the last two games," said linebacker Lance Mehl, whose two interceptions in the closing minutes preserved the victory over the Raiders.

"We've got the revenge factor," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd. "We know them; they know us ... If they can beat us three times they deserve to go to the Super Bowl."

Shula said Todd can "do a lot more things than just the dropback," a comparison to San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, intercepted five times and intercepted three times in the Dolphins' 34-13 playoff romp against the Chargers last Sunday.

"You know where Dan's going to be all the time; taking three, five, and sometimes seven-step drops back," Shula said. "But Todd will give you a lot more movement, he'll roll out and he'll run the bootleg. He's at the point of his career where he's at the top of his game." Todd was second in the conference and sixth in the league in passing, finishing with 14 touchdown passes and eight interceptions. Woodley threw seven touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Alexander nears record for bareback earnings

DENVER (AP) — Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif., appears on his way to becoming the first bareback rider in rodeo history to collect \$500,000 in career earnings.

Alexander has performed well at this year's National Western Rodeo, topping the first round with 76 points and coming back to win the second.

Alexander earned \$1,866 Friday after the second go-round with a 79-point ride on Tom Thumb, making his career total \$498,781.

Each of the top 30 bareback riders after two horses will receive another horse. A good ride in the third round should ensure Alexander a place in the average, or highest total scores, and boost him over the half-million-dollar mark.

He will be up again on Sunday afternoon, the rodeo's final performance.

Taking second in the second round with \$1,533 was Gordon Griffith of Loveland, Colo., with 74 points. Griffith is a former national high school rodeo champion and co-champion of the national intercollegiate finals.

Third went to Chuck Logue of McKinney, Texas, who had 73 points. He earned \$1,200.

Bob Logue of Cumby, Texas, took the early lead in both the third round and in the three-head bareback average. He marked 69 points on Orphan Annie, for a 210-point total.

Tied for the third-round lead is Joe Ruda, of Baker, Ore., who also marked 69 points Friday afternoon.

In steer wrestling, Roy Duvall of Checotah, Okla., shaved another tenth of a second off the arena record at the Denver rodeo, throwing his steer in three seconds flat.

Skellytown defeats McLean

Skellytown won two of three games against McLean in junior high basketball play earlier this week.

Skellytown defeated McLean, 22-14, in the seventh grade boys game.

Frog Ferguson, Raymond Burditt and H. Collett led the winners with six points each. Wendell Leford and Mike Holloway added two points each.

Skellytown meets Lefors there at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 31.

McLean won the girls' game, 26-12.

High scorer for Skellytown was Jo Lyne Russell with nine points. Lorien Woods added three.

Skellytown girls will play in the Miami Tournament Jan. 27-29.

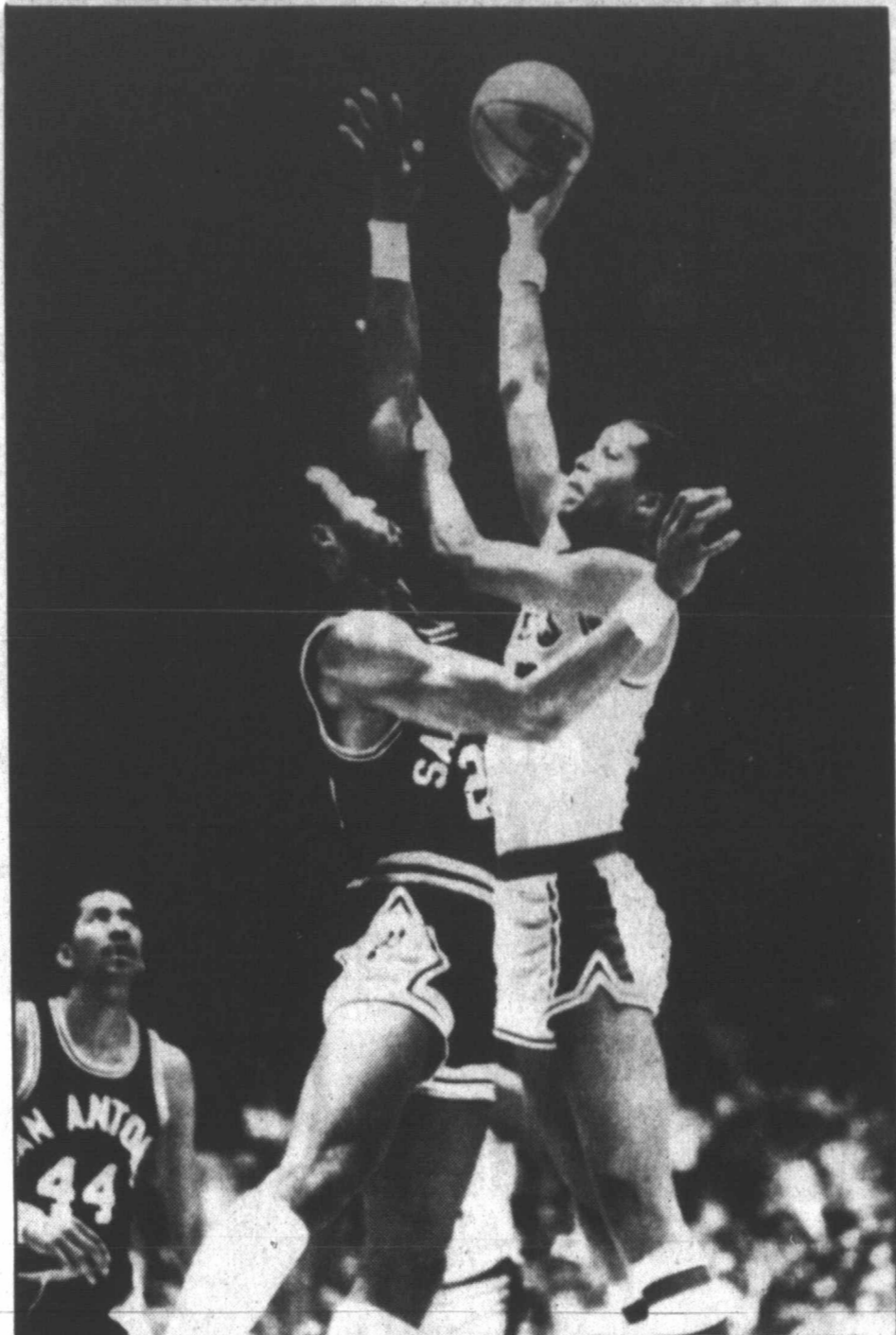
Skellytown won the eighth-grade boys' game, 33-24, as Lance Cross tossed in 10 points for the winners.

Bryan Thurmond had seven, Joe Brown six, Rabbit Rogers and Freddie Hutchinson four each and John Shackleford two.

Skellytown held a 25-5 lead at halftime.

Skellytown boys will also play in the Miami Tournament.

Close Encounter



Jamaal Wilkes, right, of the Los Angeles Lakers tries to shoot over the attempted block by Gene Banks of the San Antonio Spurs during the first quarter of the NBA game Friday night. The Lakers won, 119-110. (AP Laserphoto)

Connors bows to Lendl in Volvo Tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia needed just 62 minutes Saturday to crush top-seeded Jimmy Connors and advance to a meeting against John McEnroe in the finals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Lendl swept past Connors 6-3, 6-1. Earlier, McEnroe ousted second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-3.

The winner of Sunday's final, scheduled to start at 3 p.m. EST, will collect \$100,000, while the runner-up will pocket \$60,000.

Lendl had little problem posting only his second career victory over Connors, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion.

The first break came in the fifth game when Connors made three unforced errors and Lendl ripped off two winners, running around his backhand and firing a forehand cross-court into the far corner, then whistling a backhand passing shot down the line.

Connors tried to break right back, pulling to deuce in the sixth game before the Czech right-hander took the next two points and increased his lead to 4-2.

Lendl wrapped up the first set when he broke Connors at love in the ninth game, finally unleashing his fabled forehand, one of the most powerful shots in tennis.

The big Czech then rolled to his victory behind eight aces as Connors' only point of the second set came when he broke Lendl at 30 in the fifth game.

North wins Senior Bowl on Marino's TD passes

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Dan Marino fired a pair of 11-yard touchdown strikes in the second half as the North trimmed the South 14-6 in the 34th Senior Bowl college all-star football game Saturday.

Marino, who was named the most valuable offensive player in the game, erased a 3-0 deficit by connecting with Wayne Capers of Kansas on the first 11-yard scoring strike with 6:40 left in the third period and then the Pittsburgh star connected with Nebraska's Jamie Williams from the same distance with 11:45 left in the game.

Marino, who had connected on only three of 12 attempts for 24 yards in a lackluster first half, finally got the favored North's offense untracked on its second possession in the second half.

The strong-armed Marino unleashed a long pass covering 74 yards to Capers to set up the first score at the South four. Capers caught the long ball on the South 20 and dragged defender Jeremiah

Castile of Alabama an extra 16 yards.

The first touchdown came two plays after Oklahoma's Weldon Ledbetter was nailed for a 7-yard loss by Eddie Lowe of Alabama.

Marino steered the North 60 yards in 11 plays for its second score, hitting on five of seven passes for 47 yards in the drive.

Marino finished with 11 completions in 25 attempts for 178 yards.

The South took a 3-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Dana Moore of Mississippi State early in the second quarter after Clemson's Terry Kinard intercepted a Marino pass at the North 43. Kinard was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

Florida's James Jones had 19 yards on three carries and Earnest Jackson of Texas A&M added 16 on six in the 37-yard drive to the field goal.

Alan Risher of Louisiana State completed a pair of 16-yard passes to Mike Edwards of Auburn in a 57-yard drive that led to Moore's second field goal, a 21-yarder late in the third quarter.

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Lakers extend lead in Pacific Division after win over Spurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles lost Earvin "Magic" Johnson to what appears to be a foot injury, but the Lakers gained more ground on their rivals with a 119-110 win over the San Antonio Spurs.

Both Seattle, six games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division, and Phoenix, 7½ games behind, lost in National Basketball Association play Friday. Portland is seven games behind in the division, but did not play Friday.

"Tonight's game was an excellent game for a number of reasons," said Laker Coach Pat Riley, who also was notified he had been chosen as All-Star coach. "We gained ground on Phoenix and Seattle which both lost tonight. Nixon played a good game. Without Magic in there, he took over the team and had 15 assists and was one of the leaders in scoring."

Earvin "Magic" Johnson hurt his right foot and had to leave the game with 5:45 left in the first quarter. He was taken to Centinela Hospital where X-rays did not show any serious injury.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar had 23 points and Jamaal Wilkes 22 to lead the Lakers, who never fell behind in the game.

Los Angeles' largest lead of the night was 15 points at 9:38, and the San Antonio got as close as 5 points, 99-94 with about 7 minutes to play, but could not go ahead.

The Spurs were led in scoring by George Gervin with 36 points and Artis Gilmore with 24.

Gervin did not score his first points of the game until 5½ minutes had elapsed. He had 20 at half and 30 at end of three quarters.

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck was tossed out of the game with his second technical foul with 3:23 remaining in the third. The Lakers held an 88-74 lead at the time.

Dunleavy, filling in for the

injured Moore, had 17 assists for San Antonio, and Nixon compensating for the injured Magic Johnson had 15 assists for the Lakers.

Gilmore led all rebounders with 14 and Bob McAdoo in addition to his 15 points had 7 rebounds.

The Lakers finished shooting 51 of 88 from the field for 58 percent and San Antonio ended up shooting 47 of 91, including two three-point goals one each by Dunleavy and Gervin.

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New family room added off kitchen of comfortable older home also opened up kitchen, combining old and new into "keeping room" with fireplace, built-in window seat, television in a cabinet and informal eating area, enclosed in walls and ceiling of 1 x 4-inch hemlock paneling.

New room updates

Remodeling an older traditional home in a hilly neighborhood pleasantly updated the kitchen, added a "keeping room" for family activities and informal meals and incorporated large windows and wrap-around deck for a sweeping view of the adjacent urban "forest."

A 13 x 26-foot room was added at the back of the house, opening off the kitchen and situated above a daylight basement and sloping lot. The overhang of the addition creates covered outdoor living space with access from the basement.

"Keeping room" has two areas, one off the kitchen with table and chairs for breakfast or lunch. A pass-through counter with stools replaces the old kitchen wall, adding an area for coffee or snacks. A French door leads from this end of the room out to a large fir

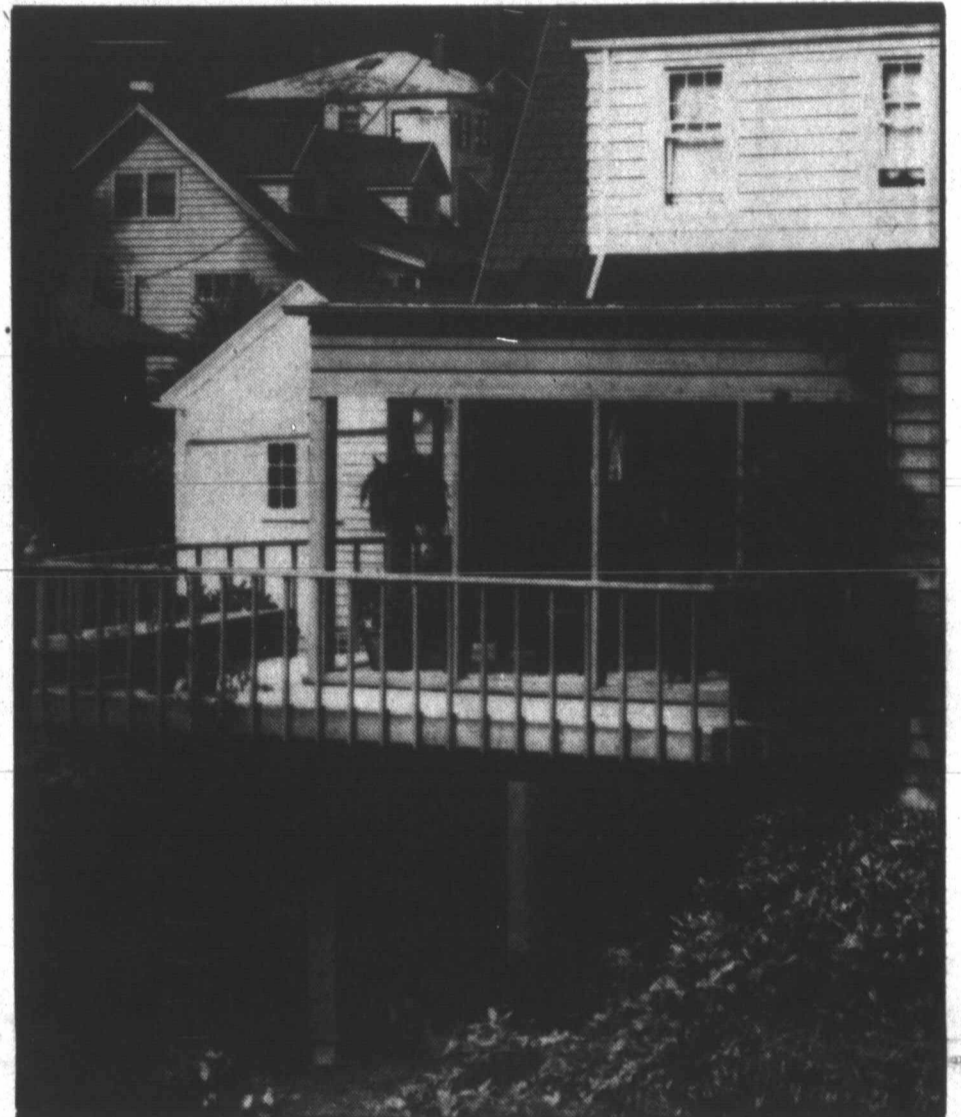
and cedar deck, offering a private sitting and sunning space.

The other end of the new room is a family activity area with a fireplace, window seat and built-in cabinets for stereo equipment and a television, games and firewood.

Cabinet doors in this area and in the kitchen are faced with the 1 x 4-inch western hemlock boards used as wall paneling, blending the new addition and the renovated kitchen.

The new "keeping room" is carpeted, but in the kitchen the original 1930s Douglas fir flooring was uncovered, sanded and refinished with a Swedish no-wax finish.

The room addition also improves access to the upper side yard, where a large deck of western cedar replaces a concrete patio.



Family room addition, with informal dining space, was added on to an older traditional house which had no casual sitting room. Sunny deck of fir and cedar is accessible only through French door from new room, offering more privacy and no cross traffic. Another deck at right replaces small patio.

Mini-addition enhances home

What family, after living in a house for a year or so, doesn't feel the need for more room, to expand activities or gain a little privacy?

Almost every family, unless they live "in that big house on the hill," can use more space — as a sewing room, an office — den, a nursery or as a bunk room for the children.

A remodeling concept that offers all these possibilities in a 6 x 8-foot "bump-out" and can be adapted to add a new kitchen has been designed as a do-it-yourself project with a price tag just over \$1,000.

The cost-cutting secret is that the "Elbow Room" utilizes existing power and heat facilities of the room it adjoins and needs no plumbing (except for the kitchen version). Costs will vary, of course, in different areas of the country for the materials.

Each family needs will be different, so the first step is to decide how the room will be used. Some persons may prefer a television-stereo entertainment center, or a greenhouse off the family room. Some uses may require variations on the size, such as the kitchen, which would be 4 x 12 feet instead of 6 x 8. This would be large enough for cooking and storage and allow use of the present kitchen as a family-dining area.

The room is built on a concrete slab or footings, finished with siding complementing the present exterior, and has either a shed or gable roof. Interior is western wood board paneling and various window treatments are possible. The room can be used as a passive sun room for collecting solar energy if it is facing mostly south, with the addition of more windows.

If the room is to be used for music practice, as an art studio or for other cluttered activities, bi-fold louver wood doors can be added.

The most economical and easiest positioning for a new

Arbor shades lounging bench

Enhancing the outdoor living quality of a new or older home is a simple matter of adding a deck of durable wood to the front, side or back of the house and equipping it with table and chairs or a comfortable bench.

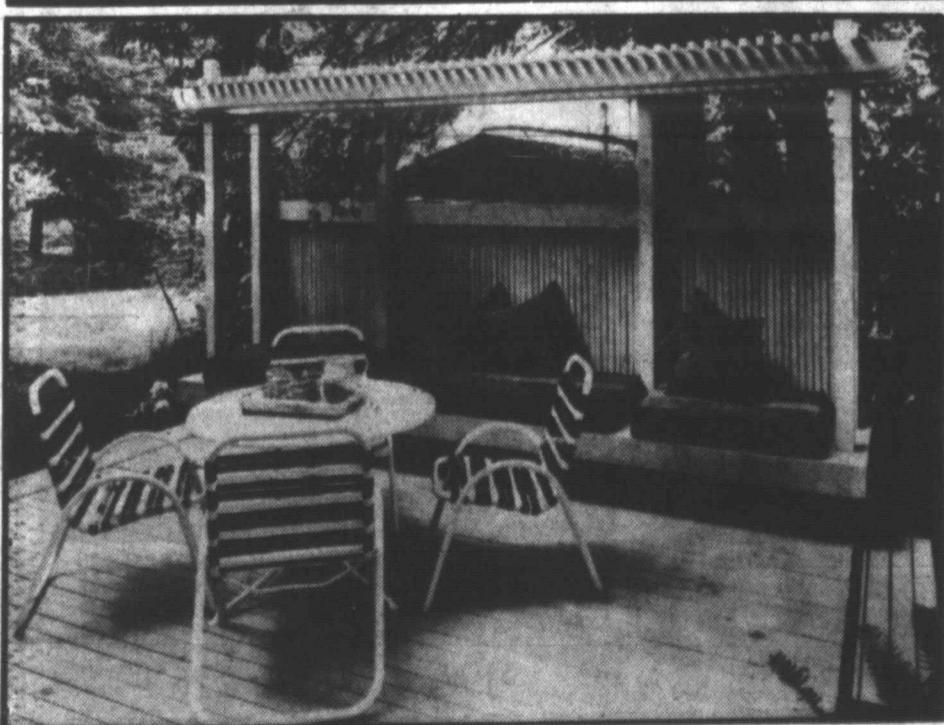
One easy-to-build but handsome "outdoor room" is a combination of a low-profile wood deck, which can be square or rectangular, plus a lounging bench with screen and arbor running the length of the deck.

The 4 x 4 posts of the bench and arbor are extensions of the deck posts and tie in to the deck for added support. An uncomplicated design makes it possible to have the bench on any side of the deck and that makes it possible to attach the deck to any wall of the house, wherever the sun, view or privacy is best.

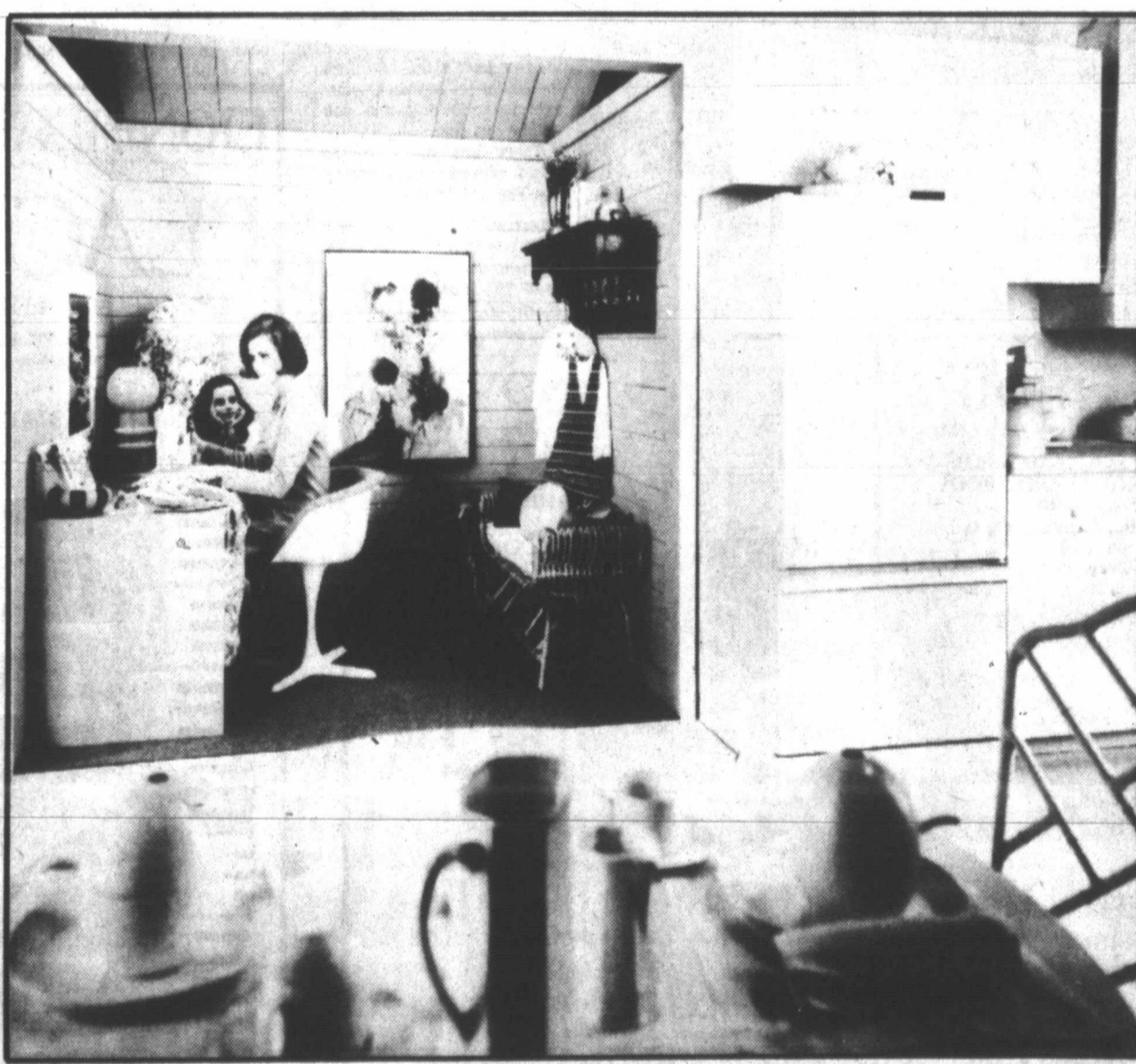
Bench seat is made with 2 x 4-inch fir, but a 2 x 6 facing gives it a little heftier scale. The arbor is constructed of 2 x 6 joists, with curved detailing on the ends, and it's topped with 2 x 2s spaced for adding broken shade to the bench.

A screen halfway up the arbor posts offers privacy from the neighbors or passersby on the street and is constructed with the same 2 x 2s and a 2 x 6 on edge for a cap. Wisteria or other vines trained on the arbor will give full shade and added beauty in a few years.

Deck and bench can be sealed and stained with a tinted, semi-transparent stain, or just sealed and left to weather naturally. All wood pieces that will be in direct contact with the ground, or joints where moisture will collect, should be treated with preservative; for longest life, pressure-treated wood is recommended for these uses.



Deck with arbor and built-in bench offers comfortable area for entertaining, sunbathing or relaxing with a cool drink and a good book. Posts are 4 x 4s, arbor joists are 2 x 6s topped with 2 x 2s, bench and deck are 2 x 4s, all Douglas fir. Arbor screen can be moved to any side of the deck so that it will fit on front, side or back of house, depending on view, privacy desired or space available.



The Elbow Room, a do-it-yourself project that "bumps out" a 6 x 8-foot addition, adds new space for a sewing or crafts room, bunk room, den or other uses.

Screens add privacy

There are many styles and many uses for fences, ranging from the strictly utilitarian wire mesh for keeping stray dogs out or your own pets in, to a handsome wood screen that serves as a backdrop for plantings and an enclosure for a private entry court.

One such screen completely changed the appearance of a basic ranch-style home, enclosing a courtyard extending down from the garage and driveway at one end across the front yard and turning a right angle to meet the other end of the house.

Constructed with 4 x 4-inch fir posts and 1 x 6 inch pine boards attached horizontally, the screen is about five feet high for privacy, but the boards are slightly spaced to avoid a barrier look. A flat cap 2 x 6 on top of the posts is spaced six inches above the boards to enhance the open feeling.

An aggregate walkway extends from the driveway to the middle of the screen, through an opening and then jobs back into an entry court around the front door. Two panels surrounding this opening in the screen are of spaced lath, rather than the 1 x 6 boards, again giving a lighter look to the screen.

Landscaping with flowers and shrubs completes this handsome front yard remodeling, and benches were added to the inner courtyard, for use as a sunny sitting area and for visiting with friends and neighbors who stop by.

Booklets showing three types of wood fences and screens, including helpful hints on materials and other planning, and illustrating Elbow Room ideas are available from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. 315 - P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204, each for 35 cents in coin.

Dear Abby

Bitter wife won't forgive because she can't forget

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for over 35 years. They've raised a fine family and deserve to have a wonderful retirement. But something happened about 10 years ago that has had a devastating effect on their marriage, and things have been going downhill ever since. My father had an affair with a woman of questionable character. It lasted three years. No one knew (no gossip), but for some reason he unloaded the whole story on my mother. She couldn't eat for weeks, and she was so shaken and distraught she required medical treatment. To this day she is a very bitter woman. Their relationship is only tolerable, even though my father has done everything in his power to make it up to her. They tried counseling. It helped him to forgive himself, but it hasn't helped her to forgive him.

Can a woman ever really forgive an unfaithful spouse? I know if the shoe were on the other foot, Dad would have forgiven her. Is there such a thing as male and female mentality? How can we help Mother?

DAUGHTER IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR DAUGHTER: The ability to forgive an unfaithful spouse comes no more easily to a man than a woman. "Confessions" of this kind usually do more harm than good. That was your father's second mistake. (The first was fooling around with another woman.)

Yes, women can forgive if they really want to. Your mother needs to get into therapy to find out why she's hanging on to her bitterness. Urge her to get help. If she refuses, she's expressing her sick determination to suffer — and make everyone around her miserable, too.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. I am considered intelligent and well-mannered, with a good sense of humor. I am 73. My husband is 75.

What happened to the good old days when pleasant conversation was a part of a family dinner? Recently while we were guests for dinner at our daughter's home, she asked me to please call everyone to the table. I did, then I

shut off the TV, which was screaming. My son-in-law immediately followed me and turned the TV on again. It remained on for the entire meal, and our daughter didn't say one word to him about it. Of course there was absolutely no conversation during dinner.

The TV is located no more than five feet from the dinner table. Neither my husband nor I could relax, and we didn't eat much.

I do not expect soft music and candlelight, but I think this was very bad manners. How can something like this be avoided in the future?

MIDWEST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since your son-in-law turned the TV on after you turned it off, his message was clear: It's my house and I don't care how you feel about TV during dinner — I want it on, and if you don't like it, tough! Your daughter's silence indicated she either agreed with her husband or didn't have the courage to speak up in your behalf.

It's unfortunate. But all you can do is decline future dinner invitations to your daughter's home and tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please let the reading public know when the words "further" and "farther" should be used?

Most people in the media use "further" when they should

use "farther." We need further information.

WORD LOVER

DEAR WORD LOVER: You need to look no further than "Watch Your Language" by the late Theodore B. Bernstein: "The general preference is to restrict 'farther' to ideas of physical distance, and to use 'further' for everything else."


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Dedication ceremony



Jó Ann Jones, left, and Father Ronald L. McCrary of St. Matthews Episcopal Church here cut the ribbon officially dedicating 809 Ward Street as "GOOD SAM PLACE". Jones is the chairman of the board of directors of the newly formed Good Samaritan Services. The organization is the combined effort of the city's churches to help persons who are in

need. Pampa's Episcopal church had donated the home at 809 Ward for use as temporary shelter for persons who need it. About 35 representatives from local churches attended the dedication ceremony Thursday afternoon. A grand opening is scheduled later this year. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Dr. Lamb

Exercise to keep fit

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 30-year-old male. I have an exercise program that I do at least three times a week. This consists of 20 alternating leg lifts (30 seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 push-ups. I warm up for about 10 or 15 minutes with various stretching exercises. I sometimes have lower back pain because of strenuous construction work. So I realize the importance of strong stomach muscles. I also want to keep a flat stomach. I watch my diet carefully.

I would like to know if the strength exercises, which I am now satisfied with, will lessen if I don't increase the amount of exercise.

The exercise does seem easy and doesn't take much time, which is what makes it enjoyable and easy to stick with. I've been on it two years so far. I would hate to be doing 200 sit-ups, push-ups, etc. just to keep my present appearance.

DEAR READER — If you reach a nice balance and are doing enough exercise of the right kind to develop your muscles, you should not need to increase your exercise to maintain your position. You don't need to be like Alice in Wonderland and run faster and faster just to stay in the same place.

In fact, with a lot of the strength exercises, a proper routine once a week will maintain muscle strength. But remember that exercise also uses calories, so if you decrease your exercise program you will need to decrease your calories or you may start getting some fat you don't want. Maintain the balance between your exercise and diet and you will be just fine.

There are many myths about exercise. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-12.

Exercise Wise, which will help you clarify these. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please help me. My womb was taken and I want very much to have a baby. With all the new things in medicine can I have a baby? I'd stay in bed for nine months if it could be done. I read where a woman had a baby 11 months after her surgery. What about test-tube babies?

DEAR READER — Without a uterus you cannot expect to carry a child. And test-tube babies are fertilized ova that have been implanted in a normal uterus so that is out, too.

There are lots of things that should be possible in human reproduction that have not really been developed. Animal studies are far ahead of human reproduction in this area.

To give you an illustration, it is common to take fertilized ova from one cow and implant them in another cow's uterus. The implanted cow then has the pregnancy but the calf has the genes of the mother that provided the ovum and of the bull. This is done so a common cow can have the calf while the high quality cow continues to produce ova on a regular schedule the year around. In this way a quality cow can produce many more calves in her life span.

The obvious implications are a woman who produces normal ova and has no uterus should be able to have an ovum fertilized as in test tube babies and the fertilized ovum implanted in another woman's uterus to bear her child. But we are not at that stage yet.

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Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

Bonnie Chambless of Pampa adds a few finishing touches to one of her abstract sculptures to be exhibited at Lovett Memorial Library Jan. 29 through Jan. 31 at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Invitational Gallery Show. Chambless is one of eight Pampa artists whose work will be shown at the gallery showing. All eight are candidates for Pampa's Artist of the Year. Also exhibiting at the show will be Karen Bonnell — watercolors and pottery, Darlene Holmes — watercolors and oils, Viola Coffee — oils, Cameron Marsh — watercolors and pastels, Janice Sackett — watercolors, oils, jewelry and pottery, Loyd D. Waters — watercolors and Pernie Simon — jewelry. The exhibit will open to the public Jan. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Such a beautiful letter came to me a few days ago that I want to share it with you. I hope it shows my column is read and giving help and support to some who need it. This is what the writer said:

"Dear Louise: No problem. Just wanted you to know how much I appreciate your column. I'm only 28 years old, but I read your column often. I do enjoy the wisdom, warmth, and love that shines through. Many thanks."

I can't think of a letter I appreciated more. Thank you.

That brings me to another letter that arrived not long ago. My feeling is that the first wife, the young one, will be a happy lady as long as she lives.

Unless the second one changes, she is likely to have a difficult time being happy. Here is what she wrote:

"DEAR LOUISE: What's the sense in two old people waiting on each other all the time? My husband and I are older, in late 70s, but we're both healthy and capable of doing things for ourselves."

"When I start for the kitchen in the evening, he says, 'Bring me a cup of coffee, will you...'"

"We drank it all."

"Well, make some more."

"Or the paper hits the porch and my husband says,

"It's closer to your chair than to mine. You go get it."

"I have the feeling that I've begun to be his slave since we retired."

"Would you go on waiting on him when he's perfectly capable of doing it himself — or would you stick up for your rights and tell him to wait on himself. S.F."

DEAR S.F.: I would never risk alienating my husband by refusing slight favors such as making coffee or bringing in the paper.

But if there is real love between you — I assume there is since you have apparently been together for a good many years — it seems to me your love had been tested in the light of need.

All of us take our mates for granted sometimes, but the real test of true affection is its reaction when a call for help goes out and is answered lovingly and completely. Of course I'm talking about illness.

I'm seldom so sick I can't hold up my head. But when I am, Otis steps onto whatever loophole he needs to close it. Last week illustrated his attitude in this regard.

We wait on each other when we don't really need to because we like to. But when one of us gets sick, the one who is ill gets the undivided attention of the other.

Last week I had flu, bronchitis and related

ailments. I could not get meals, make the bed, run the sweeper, even dress myself. Otis did them all.

The most appreciated thing about the tender loving care was that Otis never complained throughout all the housework.

If he were incapacitated, I would go to his office, do as much of his work there as I possibly could, wait on him with doctor's prescriptions and medicines. Do whatever I

could to clear away his sniffles or headache or whatever ailed him. Need brings out love.

Write problems to Dear Louise, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065.

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Club News

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members met Jan. 19 at the homes of Sharon Carter and LaWaine Soukup with Kathy Free and Kerry Richards acting as co-hostesses. Members discussed bylaw amendments and Ways and Means responsibilities. A salad supper and baby shower honored member Donna Monthey. Members were reminded of upcoming sweetheart dance honoring Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts. Programs were presented by Free and Debbie Bailey on teaching others and by Bailey and Tonja Stowers on love.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club members met Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Booker Mohon. Ruth Wright and Chris Campaign assisted. An interesting slide show, entitled "Birds Among Us," was presented by Mrs. C. C. Matheny.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Louann Waggoner hosted the Jan. 18 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta. President Donna Maul called the meeting to order. Francine Man thanked her secret sister for the gift. Leanne McPherson reported a change of address. The calendar for the coming month was read.

Executive board minutes were read and members decided to send a letter to International for six years of perfect attendance. City Council representative reported the Valentine Dance is in planning stages for Feb. 12. Founder's Day was also discussed.

Pledge meeting for Tammy Shimon was conducted Jan. 26. Social was planned for couples Feb. 2 at Skatetown. Ways and Means chairman reported posters for the 2nd

annual Easter Pageant on March 26 will be put up Saturday Jan. 22 at local businesses with entry forms attached.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Donna Maul and Roxanne Jennings. Meeting is scheduled Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

BETA CHI CONCLAVE

Twenty guests and 10 members of Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the homemaking department of Lefors High School to witness two makeovers by Lee and Brenda Cornelison of Pampa.

Models for the makeovers were Lela Harris and Cindy Stubbs. In addition to community women, junior and senior high school girls attended the demonstration.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Lefors High School library for business and work on the National KK9 meeting in El Paso.

PETROLEUM WIVES CLUB

January meeting of Petroleum Wives Club was conducted Jan. 18 at the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

A program on aerobics was presented by Brenda Kelly, an instructor at Clarendon College here.

Next meeting is to be at Borger at the Polynesian Gardens at 11 a.m. The date of the meeting was not included in the report submitted to The Pampa News.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu met at the home of Cindy Gindorf Jan. 10.

Plans were discussed for February Ways and Means project for delivering flowers on Valentine's Day.

A surprise baby shower was given for Melody Baker and the chapter also presented Melody with a baby spoon.

Next meeting is Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. with Kathy Gomez and Diane Lamberth.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Las Pampas Garden Club members met Jan. 6 at the home of Joyce Hunter.

Plans were discussed about the year book to be submitted to state garden clubs and additional trees and flowers to be planted at Pampa's Day Care Center.

Mike Frasier from Garden Architects, Inc. presented a slide show on landscaping.

Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Bernice Olson. Program is to be the "Growing and Use of Herbs" with Donna Brauchi, county extension agent here.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Robert Wilson, superintendent of Gristown, U. S. A. in Borger, was guest speaker of the Jan. 11 meeting of Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Wilson presented a film on Gristown, U. S.

A. and answered questions from members and guests about the program.

Charlene Blakeney and Peggy Cloyd made table decorations of marshmallow snowmen. Ted Mastin won the doorprize. Willie West, a member, donated three boxes of candy to Gristown, U.S.A.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Members of Progressive Extension Homemakers met Jan. 6 with Crystal Cruzan, president, opening the meeting with the club prayer.

Fay Harvey joined the club and members changed some bylaws during the business meeting.

Club members took down Christmas decorations, worked on coming programs and the yearbook.

Next meeting will be hosted by Gretchen Templin, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at 2229 Hamilton.

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Weddings



MRS. FLETCHER COOPER
Zindi Walberg

Walberg-Cooper

A Christmas scene was the setting of wedding vows exchanged between Zindi Walberg and Fletcher Cooper, Dec. 23 in the First Methodist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Bryce Hubbard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walberg of Pampa. Groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Cooper of San Antonio.

Tracey Carey, organist, played the Chimes of Christmas. Soloist Gay Hill sang "O Holy Night" from the church balcony. Attending the bride were Doni Whigham, as matron of honor, in addition to Miriam Munez of Harlingen, Sonya Johnson of Tulia and Angela Rubin of San Antonio.

Groom's attendants were Rick Walker of Laredo as best man, Irwin Cooper, Larry Cooper and Quinn Walberg.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride will continue teaching piano at the music preparation department at South Texas University in San Marcos and is to receive a bachelor's of art degree in May. The groom is attending undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla.

Smithers-Hughes

Kay Smithers and Darryl Hughes, both of Pampa, were married Saturday evening at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Gene Glaeser, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smithers of Pampa. Groom's parents are Merdella Hughes and Ed Hughes.

Special music was provided by singers, Andy Lee, Doug Lee, Linda Lee and Billy Wayne Lemons.

Attending the bride were Penny Summers, maid of honor, Jacqueline Harper and Connie Hughes.

Groom's attendants were James Hollis of Panhandle, best man, Terry Floyd and Wyatt Fenno.

Candlelighter was Bryce Wooten. Melinda Hogan attended the register.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall with Jana K. Whaley, Donna Reed, Valarie Bradford and Sabrina East serving.

The couple plan a week-long honeymoon at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and will then return to their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School; she is employed at Gattis Shoe Store. The groom is 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Celanese Chemical Company.

Crawford-Chittenden

Lisa Ann Crawford and John Stanley Chittenden were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony Jan. 8 in the Holy Family of Nazareth Church of Irving. The Rev. Thomas O'Connor performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Crawford of Irving. Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Chittenden of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Susan Crawford. Other attendants were Daria Germ, Jill Loughnane and Kimberly Chittenden. Nicole Winqwest was flower girl.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Other groomsmen were Dan Crawford, Larry Harris and Jim Johnson. Ushers were Mark Braukhoff and Wes Jones.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chapparel Creek Club. Serving were Shawn Harris, Wefdy Provost, Leslie Swindle, Richelle Thompson and Mary Ann Winqwest.

Bride is a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving and is employed at the Irving Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Chittenden is a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of science degree and of North Texas State University with a masters degree, both in public administration.



MRS. DARRYL HUGHES
Kay Smithers

Anderson-Slay

He is employed as an administrative assistant for the city of Plano in the support services division. After a skiing trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Dallas.

Karen Teresa Anderson and Steven Nelson Slay, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Washington Avenue Christian Church of Amarillo with the Reverend Charles Gibson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slay of Amarillo.

Music for the ceremony was performed by Cameron McMinn, organist, and Kristie Caldwell, soloist.

Maid of honor was Sandra Anderson of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Denise Slay and Elaine Albers, both of Amarillo.

Groom's attendants were Brent Owen of Amarillo as best man and groomsmen, Jimmy Slay of Amarillo and Tim Anderson. Ushers were John Warnken, Dave McKinney, Karl Messer and Leslie Simpson, all of Amarillo.

A reception followed the ceremony in fellowship hall with Mary Jacks, Joyce Walker and Terri Leake assisting.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed as operations secretary at Centel Business Systems. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School. He is employed as work order foreman at Centel Business Systems in Amarillo.



MRS. JOHN STANLEY CHITTENDEN
Lisa Ann Crawford



MRS. STEVEN NELSON SLAY
Karen Teresa Anderson

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If you wed when March wind's blow,
Joy and sorrow both you'll know.

Marry in April when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man.

Marry in the month of May,
You will surely rue the day.

Marry when June roses grow,
Over land and sea you'll go.

Those who in July do wed,
Must labor always for their bread.

Whoever wed in August be,
Many a change are sure to see.

Marry in September's shine,
Your living will be rich and fine.

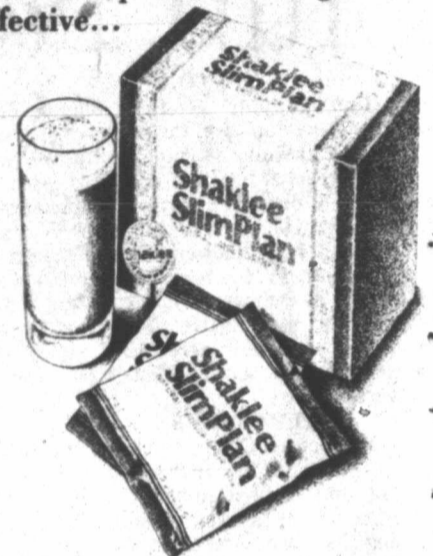
If in October you do marry,

Love will come, but riches tarry.
If you wed in bleak November
Only joys will come, remember.

When December snows fall fast,
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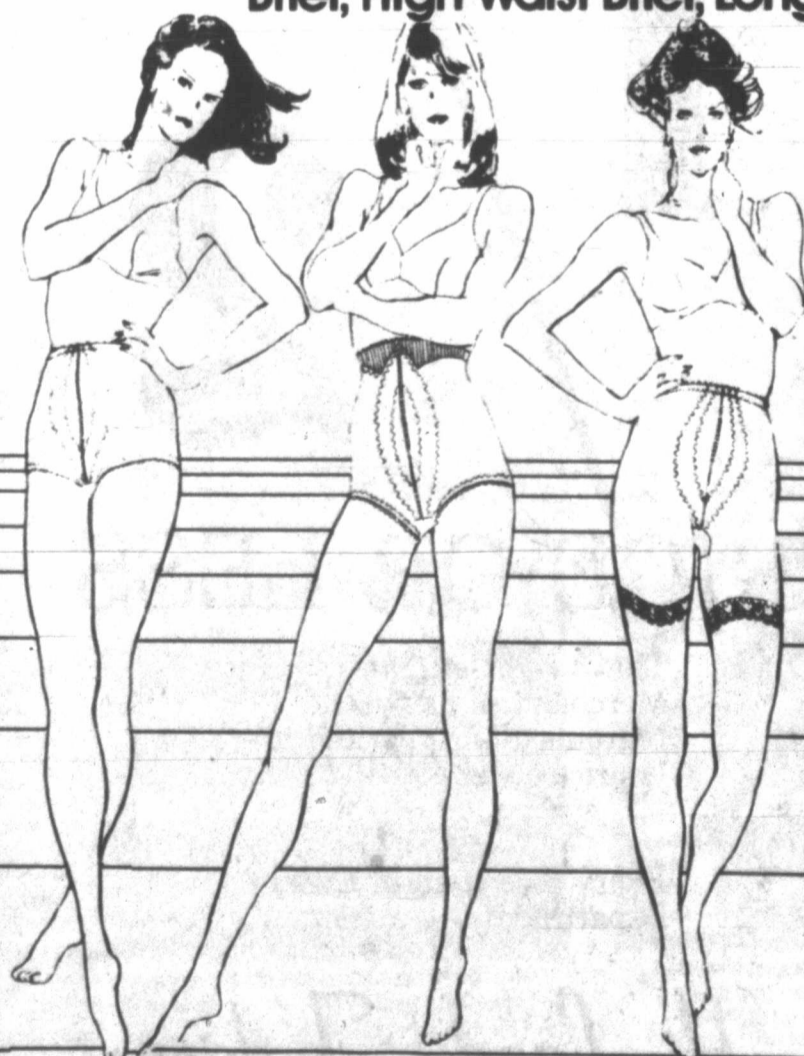
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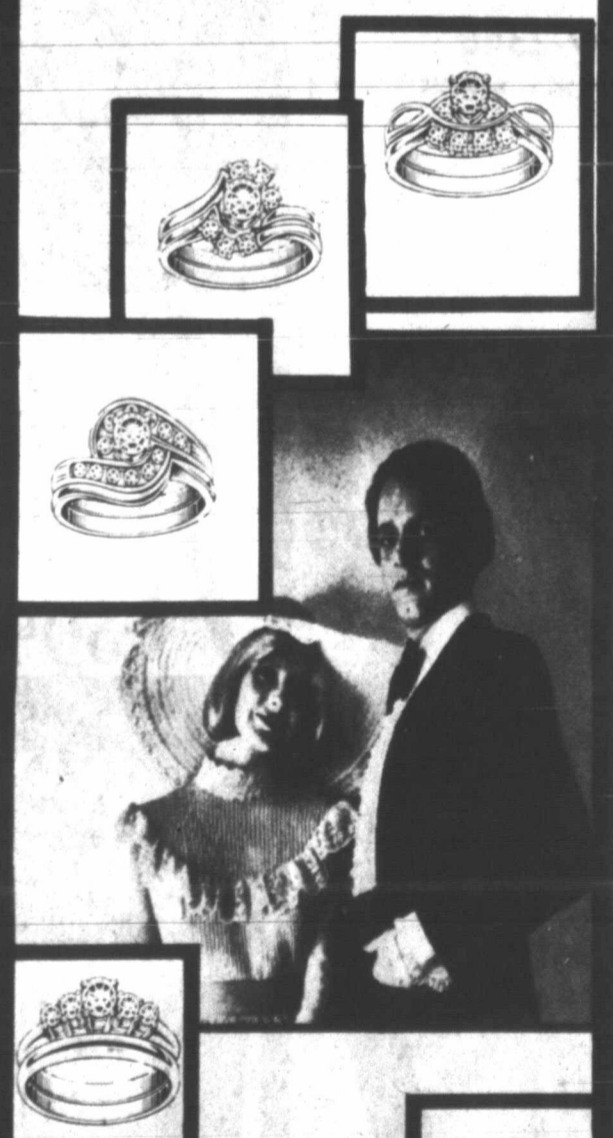
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Peeking at Pampa

So glad to hear of the new honor awarded to one of our local artists — Gerald Sanders, his sculpture of the man on the telephone pole was pictured on our Pampa phone book this year, which was a fine honor. Then, it was just announced, the same figure will be used on the new Amarillo telephone book meaning it will be shown on 203,556 directories.

The Amarillo Directory bought and sculpture, another distinct honor for Sanders after a lifetime in art and sculpturing as well as 35 years with the telephone company.

When asked how he felt about being on both our area books and also selling the statue, Gerals said, "I could have jumped nine feet high!"

The statue is about 30 inches tall and gives accurate details of a lineman's leather cap, boots, body belt, gaff and other items. It depicts Sanders' memory of a storm that swept from Midland to El Paso in 1947. Pampa is justly proud of Gerald's accomplishment.

Isn't it wonderful to have "Bodie" and Eunice Bohot out partying again after her long bout with arthritis, surgery and other health problems. They had not been dancing since November — a long time for such a fun-loving couple to miss. Delighted friends said they'd never seen a happier couple than the Bohots when they showed up for dinner and dancing at a

night club.

Speaking of parties reminds me that corsages seem to be getting lovelier and showier all the time. Heard that one Pampa lady got a special one not long ago. It was her birthday and her husband gifted her with a floral arrangement laden with all sorts of pretty gadgets — topped by a bevy of balloons. Anybody beat that?

Heard that one of our study clubs had a wonderful meeting recently, welcoming back several members who had been ill or out of town for sometime. Mrs. W. A. Bohot, Mrs. Eli Ethridge and Mrs. B. G. Gordon came back home. Seems there was so much re-acquainting to do that the business meeting had to be postponed.

If you haven't been a patient at our Coronado Community Hospital (and I hope you haven't been ill in any hospital). I hope you'll visit there and see what a fine group of people work there. To see a friend and was completely impressed by the kindnesses and efficiency of all the nurses, the aides, the

people at the desks, the doctors, the cleaning people, everybody.

So many people give their time to rendering services to this fine institution. Was delighted to see several retired couples on the job, running errands, delivering flowers and letters, doing desk work and performing other needed tasks.

Noticed Esther Ruth and "Gib" Gibson, Virgie and Bill Tuke, and Berniece and Sam Goodlett doing countless jobs around the building. Could hardly believe that all the people seemed to know the first names of the patients.

One of the adult workers said, "We love this work. We feel as if this is what you're supposed to do when you retire."

And have noticed that the parking spaces at the new hospital are wide, making plenty of room to park without worrying about nicking another car.

See you next week. PAM

Video game whiz turns hobby into business

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Leo Daniels has zapped his way to five national records for video games, making him one of the most successful video game players in the country.

And Daniels has parlayed his talent into a successful business. He has coached two other national video game champions and is part of the reason North Carolina is becoming known as the home of video game champions.

There are 10 video game champions living in North Carolina, according to Walter

Day, who runs the Twin Galaxies International Scoreboard in Ottumwa, Iowa, the only service in the country that logs video game scores certified by video arcade owners.

Daniels' passion for video games has become a business — he manages the Light Years Amusement Center in Wrightsville Beach. Eight of North Carolina's 15 records have been

set at Light Years.

"When we opened, we advertised for people to come down and try to break records or challenge me," said Daniels, who is vice president of the firm owned by businessmen Andy Howell and Louten Hedgeth.

Daniels has played as many as 42 hours, 10 minutes in an

attempt to set a record on Asteroids. He had to quit with a nervous stomach. He played 27 hours, 13 minutes to set the national record on another game, Robotron.

He began planning a video career in 1978, while a sophomore at Hoggard High School in Wilmington. He spent \$700 to \$1,200 in quarters during the summers of 1979 and 1980 to learn his trade.

The investment paid off this year when the 21-year-old Daniels won five national records, making him perhaps the most successful video game player in the nation, according to Day.

And at least two other national video champions owe their success to Daniels.

One of Daniels' students is the youngest video game champion in the country — 11-year-old Charles Brown.

Calligraphy classes offered at high school

A special class in calligraphy is now being offered to Pampa students Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26, according to Cal Barbaree, president of the Pampa Talented and Gifted Association, sponsors of the class.

Classes are limited to students in eighth through twelfth grades and will be restricted to 15 persons, Barbaree said. The class will be conducted at Pampa Middle School Saturday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Betty Henderson will instruct the special classes. A registration fee includes materials and supplies, including a special felt tip pen.

Interested persons should contact Lee Carter at Pampa Middle School, 665-3912 or Pampa High School, 669-6833.

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Anniversaries



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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Doyle Langwell of Pampa are to be honored with a reception Saturday, Jan. 29, at Pam Cel Hall in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception is to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langwell of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Larry) Langwell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Langwell of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Don Langwell of Amarillo.

Langwell married the former Edna Muriel Reames on Jan. 30, 1933 at Cheyenne, Okla. They owned restaurants in Canadian and Perryton before moving to Pampa in 1953. Mr. Langwell is retired from Gilvan & Terrill Construction Company.

The couple has four sons, 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. They have two step grandchildren and four step great grandchildren.

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Add Oriental flair to a low calorie menu with Oriental Meatballs and Cabbage.

Oriental flavor for dieters

Diets and weight-loss programs often limit your intake of red meats. On the days when red meats are allowed, add a little ethnic variety to your low calorie menu. Recent publications state, because Oriental cuisine is low in calories and high in nutrition, it's the diet of the future. As you progress on your diet, the "foil envelope" will help ease food preparation and cleanup.

Oriental Meatballs and Cabbage combine extra lean ground beef, onion, shredded carrot, ginger and garlic powder into mini meatballs. The meatballs are placed on a bed of cabbage which is arranged on a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. The aluminum foil is then folded into a tightly sealed envelope. This keeps the meatballs juicy and moist while cooking the food at a very high temperature.

An ample amount of crisp-tender cabbage gives you a feeling of fullness without the calories. With rice served as a side dish, the meal is still under 200 calories per serving. The "foil envelope"

is the secret to this easy low calorie cooking.

ORIENTAL MEATBALLS AND CABBAGE

- 1/2 lb. extra lean ground beef
 - 1/4 c. finely chopped onion
 - 1/4 c. shredded carrot
 - 1/2 t. ground ginger
 - 1/2 t. garlic powder
 - 5 t. soy sauce, divided
 - 4 c. shredded cabbage
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Tear off four 12 x 18-inch sheets of aluminum foil. Combine ground beef, onion, carrot, ginger, garlic powder and 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Using a measuring teaspoon, shape into 40 half-inch meatballs. Place 1 cup cabbage on lower half of each

foil sheet. Arrange 10 meatballs in circle around cabbage. Drizzle each serving with 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Fold upper half of foil sheet over food so top edge meets bottom edge. Turn up edges, forming 1/2-inch fold. Double fold and press tightly

together to seal, allowing space for heat circulation and expansion. Seal each end using the same technique. Place foil packets on cookie sheet. Cook 20 minutes. To serve, cut "X" in top of packet; fold foil back. Serve meatballs over cabbage. Makes 4 serving (97 calories per serving).

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Treats from cookies

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

I love Girl Scout cookies, I have to admit. Too bad they only come around once a year. But there's one consolation. These cookies can be popped into the freezer and kept for some time.

Eating Girl Scout cookies are fun, but just for something different, here are some recipes that are made using the cookies. They're all simple enough that any kid can make them and they're quick, too, in case you need a special dessert in a hurry.

Start with a **CHUNKWICH** — two Chocolate Crunch cookies with vanilla or chocolate ice cream in the middle, rolled in chocolate chips.

Or try **ALPINE CHOCOLATE CHUNKS**. Scoop 1 quart chocolate mint ice cream into small balls. Roll each immediately into flaked coconut to coat; set in freezer. To serve, place 3 ice cream balls in each parfait glass, top with chocolate sauce, serve with Chocolate Chunk cookies.

FRUIT ECLIPSE with Samoas. Prepare 1 package of vanilla instant pudding and pie filling according to package directions, using sour cream for half milk. Layer in two bands in parfait glasses with fresh orange segments between. Top with twist of orange peel and Samoa cookies.

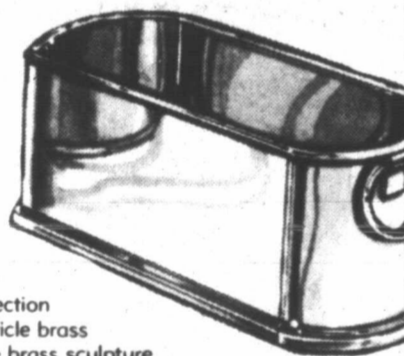
FLY HI COOKIE BARS

- made with Do-Si-Dos.
 - 1 box Do-Si-Dos
 - 1 stick margarine
 - 1 pkg. (11 1/2 oz.) milk chocolate drops
 - 1 c. roasted salted peanuts
 - 2 T. minced peanuts, (reserved from above)
- Place cookies on wax paper or cutting board and crush to coarse crumbs with a rolling pin. Gradually combine crumbs with margarine using a fork or pastry blender. Spread mixture gently and

evenly into 8 x 8 or 9 x 9 inch pan. Bake 350 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water until smooth and creamy. Add salted peanuts and mix well. Pour chocolate mixture over cooled cookie base, smooth out evenly. Sprinkle with the minced peanuts, pressing them into the soft chocolate. Chill in refrigerator or freezer until chocolate firms. Cut into 24 to 32 bars.

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a different Point of View

Homemakers News *Horseback riding offers therapy for handicapped*

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Have you ever wondered about the effects of television on children? TV does have a great capacity to entertain and inform children. But on the other hand, what potential influence does the violent programming, advertising aimed at children, and subject matter dealing with minorities, women and the elderly have on our children?

American children seem to spend more time watching television than they do playing in school. Average American youngster watches television 25 to 30 hours a week. Children who watch that much television seem to be affected in a number of areas: school performance, reading ability and playing activities. One of the most influential forces on children's TV viewing habits are the parent's viewing habits. If parents are heavy watchers, the children tend to be heavy watchers also.

According to a University of Pennsylvania study, an average of five violent acts occur during an hour of prime-time TV and 18 during an hour of children's programming. Studies have shown three possible effects of viewing television violence. Children may become less sensitive to the pain and suffering of others, they may be more fearful of the world around them and they may be more likely to behave in aggressive or harmful ways toward others.

Scientists are convinced that children can learn aggressive behavior from television but they also point out that parents have tremendous power to moderate that influence. Watching programs with an adult improves the younger child's understanding and makes him more likely to form negative opinions of violent characters.

Does advertising influence children? It is estimated that the average child is exposed to about 20,000 television commercials each year. Efforts by the Action for Children's Television to ban all advertising for children's programs have been unsuccessful. Major concern is for food and toy advertising.

What can parents do? Remember that television advertising is only one of many factors having an impact on your child's life. Family, school, church, friends and other adults all play roles in determining the values and behavior of your child. Used with careful thought and action, television can be a positive force in your home. Here are some ways you may help:

1. TIME — If you are concerned that television may be occupying too much of your child's time, consider these questions: Is the television set constantly on when your child is at home? Is your youngster unable to generate any play activity on their own? Even if friends are available for play, does your child choose TV? Does conversation center exclusively on television programs and characters? If the answer to several of these questions is yes, then you might consider setting some limits on your child's viewing.

2. VIOLENCE — Just limiting the number of hours children watch TV will probably reduce the amount of aggression they view. When violence appears in programs, you can discuss with your child what motivated the character to commit the violent act, whether someone in real life might have responded differently, how else the character could have behaved and what the painful consequences of violence are. You can also encourage your child to watch programs with characters and situations that demonstrate helping, cooperation and caring because these programs have been shown to influence children's behavior in a positive way.

Finally — why should parents get involved? First, you should get involved with trying to improve your children's experience with television because television can expose young audiences to the diversity of people, places, ideas, feelings, and opportunities that will influence their lives. Second, you should let producers and programmers of television know what you want TV to provide for children. Third, it is more important today than ever before to be aware of children's relationship with television, because of the advent of the new video technologies.

We must remember that we can't make TV perfect, but we can work to improve our children's experience with television.

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP) — A horseback riding program for the handicapped, which started three years ago with just six riders, now has more than 135 participants and has become the largest program of its kind in the state.

Called "Handicapper Horsepower," the Huntingdon Easter Seal Program was founded by Pam Millar, who is also the chief instructor. Staffed by 35 volunteers, it is open to people with a variety of disabilities.

With 75 percent of those taking part children, the facility, which functions seven days a week, offers 45-minute lessons which include instructions in basic riding techniques, as well as exercises and games on horseback.

As part of its therapy, Horsepower stresses balance and muscle strengthening. But, Ms. Millar points out, perhaps its most unusual aspect is its emphasis on the abilities of its riders, rather than their disabilities.

"So often our attitudes are, 'oh, it's too bad you can't do this,'" she says. "So people with handicaps get into that frame of mind and end up not doing things because they've been programmed to think they can't."

"That's not our approach. We joke. We treat the riders as we would treat anybody. And I expect them to do more than they think they can, because they CAN do more than they think they can."

The result, according to Ms. Millar, has been a new-found sense of accomplishment and self-esteem on the part of the riders, the benefits of which can scarcely be measured.

One witness to this transformation is Donald R. McCloy, elementary supervisor for the Huntingdon Area School District. Originally skeptical of the program, McCloy is now one of its strongest advocates.

"I have seen children in leg braces who could hardly move pull themselves on top of a horse and ride with pride and dignity," he says. "I have seen smiles on the faces of mentally handicapped children, as well as trainable children, that I haven't seen smile within the four walls of a classroom."

Teachers at the state school for the mentally handicapped were won over also when children who had never remembered the days of the week suddenly knew what day their horseback-riding lesson was, Ms. Millar says.

Horsepower will conduct its own special olympics this spring for the third consecutive year.



YOUNG EQUESTRIAN — Tab Hunter, National Ambassador for Easter Seals and an expert horseman, with 3-year-old Ely Ormsby at a riding clinic he conducted for handicapped riders in Huntingdon, Pa.

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Lily Tomlin shopping



Comedian Lily Tomlin did a little shopping in the Island, N.Y. food store. Tomlin was the guest host for the late night NBC comedy show Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Anthony Quinn takes 'Zorba' to stage

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He's played many men. A Mexican revolutionary. The French painter Gauguin. A shifty Arab chieftain. Barabbas. A punched-out pug. Henry II. The pope. He also once had a chance to play God on Broadway, but said no dice. Anthony Quinn chuckles. "God wasn't a very good part," he says. But he's due on Broadway late next season in what for him was a very good film part in 1964 — the exuberant, hedonistic, knockabout peasant he played to acclaim in the movie, "Zorba, The Greek."

Because of his lusty, memorable film Zorba, Quinn "owned" the role, as they say. But he turned down the chance to do it on Broadway in 1968, he says, for one reason: "I hated the opening line."
Which was?
"Which was, 'Life is what you do waiting to die.' I said that's completely the antithesis of what Zorba says. Zorba says 'You live every moment!'"
Which is what Quinn has done all his life since his birth in Chihuahua, Mexico, 66 years ago during Pancho Villa's revolt.
Raised in poverty in the barrios of East Los Angeles, the son of a Mexican woman and an Irish-American father, he's had a robust life. As a kid, he shined shoes, sold papers, toiled a water bucket for workers building the Los Angeles water system, preached with Aimee Semple McPherson. Later, he

tried boxing, sparred with Primo Carnera.
He became both an actor and a young intimate of the greats, the colorfults, or both in Hollywood. Guys like John Barrymore, the painter John Decker, and newspaperman-screenwriter Gene Fowler.
Quinn's made 119 films, from two Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road" comedies to "Zorba." And won two Oscars — for his Gauguin in "Lust for Life," the other for his revolutionary in "Viva Zapata!"
He's been on Broadway before, first in 1947 in a flop comedy, "The Gentleman from Athens," then twice in the early Sixties, in another comedy, "Tschin-Tschin," then "Becket" opposite Laurence Olivier.
Wealthy, twice married, father of seven, he owns a manse in Italy where he usually lives and pursues his second career and first love

— painting and sculpting. He'd be happy just doing that. Why, then, "Zorba"? Quinn shrugs.
"Like Muhammad Ali, I've got to realize that I'm going to hang up the gloves one day," he says. "I'm not a young man anymore. Sure, I still have a lot of fight, run five miles a day, swim a mile in the evening."
"I don't know when it'll — retirement from acting — will happen, if at all. But before it does, I want to do one good play."

May McAvoy enjoys new bloom

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The oldest living former Rose Queen can't even remember if there was a Rose Bowl football game on the day she led the parade down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard.
It isn't that there's anything wrong with May McAvoy's memory, because she can even remember little details about her costume that day. It is simply that the whole thing was of such trivial importance in her life, at the time, that whether or not there was a football game on Jan. 1, 1923, was of absolutely no significance to her at all.
(There was: Southern Cal beat Penn State, 14-3.)
The only reason she remembers what she wore so clearly is, presumably, because as an actress and a woman, clothes were significant. Football games and parades weren't.
May McAvoy — Mrs. Maurice Cleary — was not named queen because of any contest, as happens these days. Now it's a big thing, with preliminaries and voting and judges and all that. But in 1922, they didn't have any such procedure.
"I had come to Los Angeles from New York in 1921," May McAvoy says. "I had done a movie, 'Sentimental Tommy,' which was well-received. So, they wanted me to come here for the Famous Players-Lasky

studio. They had Bebe Daniels and Mary Miles Minter and Pauline Frederick, all very important stars."
"So I was the newest and youngest actress on the lot, and they were trying to publicize me very much. And one day they told me I was going to ride in the Tournament of Roses parade. To the studio, it was just another day's work for me."
The Pasadena festival had begun in 1890, in a humble way. The first Rose Queen was named in 1905 but, for many years, the queens were chosen mostly for political reasons. They were wives of important local businessmen and many of them were middle-aged ladies. Tennis champ May Sutton wore the crown in 1908. But, in general, they were society women.
"I never knew why I was selected and I still don't know," May McAvoy says. But she supposes the studio, anxious to publicize its new New York import, had wanted the invitation from the Pasadena committee. There never again was a Hollywood actress.
"I was the only actress ever, ever, ever," she says.

She says the main impression it made on her was that she had to get up very early — 4:30 a.m. — to get to the parade site on time.
"It was freezing cold," she says. "The float was a flat-bottomed wooden truck, piled with unwrapped Christmas trees. They had a big wicker chair for me to sit on. They wrapped me in silver cloth, which kept slipping. I was dressed in a satin outfit, with a heavy ermine coat and a funny hat from the studio wardrobe department. I think I looked pretty silly."
She rode down Colorado Boulevard, the same route the parade still takes. And that, she says, was the start and end of her reign as Rose Queen.
"I never thought anything more about it," she says. "And then, in 1974, somebody contacted me and said they were starting a brunch for former Rose Queens, and asked me if I had been the Rose Queen in 1923. I said I wasn't sure. But then I looked it up and I called them back and said yes. I had been."

Country-western top 10 records

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Going Where the Lonely Go," Merle Haggard
 2. "Marina Del Rey," George Strait
 3. "Like Nothing Ever Happened," Sylvia
 4. "I Don't Remember Loving You," John Conlee
 5. "A Love Song," Kenny Rogers
 6. "Can't Even Get the Blues," Reba McEntire
 7. "On Our Last Date," Emmylou Harris
 8. "Talk to Me," Mickey Gilley
 9. "Lost My Baby Blues," David Frizzell
 10. "Inside," Ronnie Milsap

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A PARADOXICAL PICTURE
2:00 7:30

The story of a boy suddenly alone in the world.
KIRK DOUGLAS

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
PG
2:00 7:30

With a little practice... anyone can be as good as Bruce Lee!

They Call Me Bruce?
2:00 7:30

Savannah Smiles

...and love will never be the same.
PG
2:00 7:30

'Cheers' is school of hard knocks

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Instead of lolling on the beach in Barbados, Diane Chambers ended up serving drinks in a Boston bar.
The television character's loss proved to be the audience's gain. Shelley Long stars in NBC's "Cheers" as Diane Chambers, a naive young woman who finds that her college education has left her unprepared for life. The sports-oriented bar called "Cheers" is her own school of hard knocks.
"Diane is more intellectual than intelligent," says Miss Long. "She's had a lot of book learning and now she's seeking more universal knowledge in this environment. She's full of inconsistencies. She appears bright and intelligent, but usually she doesn't know what she's talking about. She's really an over-educated space head."
Diane is, in fact, quite bright, but what makes her endearing are her futile attempts to display her

intellectualism. She is instantly deflated by Carla Tortelli, a worldly-wise cocktail waitress played by Rhea Perlman.
Diane was a teaching assistant when she arrived at the bar with her college professor boyfriend. They were on their way to Barbados, but instead he left her stranded and took off for the Caribbean with his ex-wife. The offer of a job came from the owner of "Cheers," played by Ted Danson.
"Cheers" may be the best new comedy of the year, but the news hasn't reached the audience yet. "Cheers" is languishing near the bottom of the ratings, but third-place NBC has enough faith in the show to keep it on, at least until the end of the season.
"The ratings are discouraging," says Miss Long. "But on the other hand they're not real. They're pieces of paper with numbers on them. Then we remember the response we get from people. It feels good. It feels like we're doing good."
Like Diane, Miss Long comes from a

teaching background. She says, "Both my parents are teachers and I started to become a teacher. Once a teacher, always a teacher, and once the daughter of teachers always the daughter of teachers. That's still there. Teachers share. They get people excited about ideas. Acting is similar in the sense that it's sharing."
She did summer stock, modeling, commercials, and industrial films. ABC put her under contract and she was in a special called "That Thing on ABC." Nothing came of her contract and she declined to renew it after a year. After that she did guest shots on "M-A-S-H," "Trapper John, M.D.," "Family," and was in such movies as "The Cracker Factory," "Caveman," and "Night Shift."
"Cheers" came up when they sent me a script," says Miss Long. "Things were going well and I wasn't that interested. My manager and I had always agreed on the possibility of television if something good came up.

Dan Aykroyd revs up new comedy

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The last time I was in the Gold Room at the Biltmore Hotel, I was watching Anthony Hopkins and Bo Derek shoot a big banquet scene for "Change of Seasons." Now I was back again, watching the same waiters and the same tables (maybe even the same food) in a banquet scene for the new movie "Dr. Detroit."
Everybody hoped "Dr. Detroit" would turn out to be a better and more successful movie than "Change of Seasons" was.
"We think it will be a funny movie," says Michael Pressman, who is directing,

"but you never can tell. I heard about 'Change of Seasons,' heard how when they showed the dailies of the scene with Bo and Tony Hopkins in the hot tub everybody sat back and started counting their millions. They anticipated success, but you can never anticipate an audience's reaction."
"Dr. Detroit" stars Dan Aykroyd, in his first film work since his good friend and co-worker John Belushi died. He plays a dual role in the film — a college professor and a crime boss — and he says it's all good fun. It is not what he hoped to be doing about this time, however.

"We had 'Blues Brothers 2' planned," Aykroyd says, "but then John died."
All the participants in this film — Aykroyd, Pressman, producer Robert K. Weiss — agree that comedy is a tough business. It is particularly tough this time, because the script wasn't done when they began shooting.

"We started shooting on location in Chicago," Weiss says, "and we didn't have an ending written. Carl (Gottlieb, the man who is credited with writing the screenplay) and Michael and I sat in our trailer, every night after shooting, working on the script."

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...and love will never be the same.
PG
2:00 7:30

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Roman poet
 - Egg cell
 - Aged as meat
 - Former German com.
 - Dessert pastry
 - Lets down
 - Month (abbr.)
 - Fixed point at historical time
 - Struggle
 - Saratoga
 - Furniture polish
 - Compass point
 - Novices
 - Expressed sorrow
 - Work at
 - Depression in nails
 - Day of week (abbr.)
 - Thus (Lat.)
 - Rower
 - Persian ruler
- DOWN**
- Measure (abbr.)
 - Saw
 - Arrival time
 - Guest (abbr.)
 - Away (prefix)
 - Indefinite in order
 - Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 - Give another title to
 - Makes used to
 - Said further
 - Metric unit
 - Endure
 - Gardens
 - Fill
 - Lowbred
 - George Gershwin's brother
 - Of God (Lat.)
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Make a promise
 - Unequal
 - Of the sea
 - Selected card
 - Horns
 - Direction
 - Grains
 - Butt
 - Chooses
 - Urban eyesore
 - Of liquid waste
 - Full of zest
 - Pined
 - Actor Sharif
 - Adjuration
 - Actress
 - Fleming
 - Insect egg
 - Brought up
 - Pronounces
 - Rosins
 - Singer Harris
 - Commercials
 - Encountered
 - Bank
 - American Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	C	H	O	R	U	S	A	F
S	A	H	A	R	A	I	R	O	N
F	O	R	T	O	W	S	R	E	S
L	E	N	T	E	N	T			
U	L	N	A	R	A	D	U	E	
S	I	O	T	T	O	Y	H	A	S
I	G	N	O	U	S	P	A	R	A
S	S	E	O	N	P				
U	N	I	T	E	N	O	S		
A	C	R	O	S	S				
W	A	I	V	E	S				
W	A	S	E	A					

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9				10				
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12				13			14	
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41			42	43		44		
45			46			47		
48		49	50		51	52	53	
54								
56								

Astro Graph
by Bernard DePaul

Benefits could be yours if you are planning your future. Your affairs will be in a good position if you get your affairs in order today.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Your purse could suffer today. If you plan ahead with free spending and planning, you have some extra cash which they may trigger. 1983 predictions for Aquarius are now ready. Send \$3 to Astro Graph, Box 200, Pampa, TX. State your birth date and add \$2 for the New Astro Graph Matchbook when you order. Reprints, comic book combinations and complete books for all signs.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to seek to place the blame on others for things for which they are not responsible. Admit to your mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than stick with unworkable ideas today be prepared to adjust your thinking. Be open-minded as to suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a tight reign on your financial expenditures today. If you let your guard down there's a chance you'll spend more than you should.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Both you and your mate must be careful today not to do things the other finds objectionable.

From small disagreements could get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you fail to keep pace with your duties today things could begin to pile up and cause you frustration. You won't work well under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to put yourself in a position today where control of important matters is in the hands of others. Maintain authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for success will be lessened considerably today if you do things fully. Be persistent concerning your objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take extra pains to be a good listener today. Your attention span may not be up to par. You might not grasp facts as readily as you normally do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful today in business dealings especially if you're involved in a joint venture. Double-check everything your counterpart does.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your independence will be important to you today. Try to avoid situations which could prevent you from moving around as freely as you'd like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to experiment with untested work procedures. Stick to methods which experience tells you produce results.

STEVE CANYON

MRS. CANYON, IF YOU WILL DICTATE A DESCRIPTION OF THE INTRUDER ON TAPE, WE CAN GET OUT AN ALL-POINTS BULLETIN ON HIM!

WELL...HE WAS ROUGHLY MY HEIGHT...

SUMMER DESCRIBES DIKENT (BUT DOES NOT SPEAK HIS NAME) AND THE DETECTIVE DEPARTS LEAVING A POLICEMAN TO STAY THE NIGHT AT SUMMER'S HOUSE.

COME TO MY OFFICE TOMORROW AND WE'LL GO OVER THE MUG FILE!

THANK YOU, LIEUTENANT JOHN

By Milton Caniff

WHERE ARE YOU, CARLYLE? YOUR 'KITTY BITTIES' ARE READY.

By Larry Wright

WHERE ARE YOU, CARLYLE? YOUR 'KITTY BITTIES' ARE READY.

THE WIZARD OF ID

SIRE, THIS UNEMPLOYED DISHWASHER HAS WON THE ROYAL LOTTERY!

I SUPPOSE YOU WILL BE TAKING A NICE LONG TRIP?

I CAN'T...

...I STILL HAVE SIX WEEKS OF 'UNEMPLOYMENT' COMING.

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

THE ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE!

By Howie Schneider

THE ABUSE OF PRIVILEGE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

JUDGE, I WANT MAJOR HOOPLE TO SPEAK FOR ME.

YOUR HONOR, WHAT APPEARS TO BE A SIMPLE CASE OF ASSAULT AND DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY IS IN REALITY...

BAILIFF REMOVE THIS MAN ONLY LAWYERS SPEAK IN MY COURT!

THAT'LL BE \$50 AND COSTS—CASH!

IT COULD BE WORSE! SPOOKY ADAMS GOT 30 DAYS AFTER TAKIN' THE MAJOR'S ADVICE!

AND IT WAS FOR OVERTIME PARKING.

EEK & MEK

EEK BASICALLY HAS ONLY ONE MOTIVATING FACTOR IN HIS LIFE...

By Johnny Hart

The Chip'n

a necessity of life which is rapidly moving into first place ahead of bread and water.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Really...you and your scary cartoon shows!"

MARVIN

YOU KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A ROTTEN P... WHEN YOU WAKE UP TO WET JAMMIES... AND CURDLED MILK

By Tom Armstrong

AND CURDLED MILK

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE YOU OKAY FOOZY? WHAT HAPPENED? I TRIPPED JUST A NIP AND LIT ON MY LIP!

WHOOEE! LOOK WHAT HE TRIPPED OVER!

WOW! THAT'S A BEAUTY!

MY GOSH! THIS WHOLE PLACE IS FULLA MELONS!

WOW! WHAT A FIND! IT BLOWS MY MIND!

HEY, YOU THIEVIN' VARMINTS! GIT OUTA OUR MELON PATCH!

WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU GET UP INTO THE STRATOSPHERE WITHOUT AN OXYGEN MASK?

I HOLD MY NOSE AND BREATHE THROUGH MY SHOELACES.

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

MY, YOU'RE BRIGHT AND EARLY THIS MORNING!

ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET ME REPHRASE THAT...

...ONLY ONE OF THOSE ADJECTIVES APPLIES...

TUMBLEWEEDS

YOU WINDAS! YOU WOULDN'T LAST TWO MINUTES IF MY FISTS WERE FREE!

OH, YEAH? WE'LL JUST SEE ABOUT THAT, YOU SCUM!

SHERIFF! MOVE THOSE IRONS TO HIS ANKLES!

By T.R. Ryan

SHERIFF! MOVE THOSE IRONS TO HIS ANKLES!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

THAT'S A WEIRD-LOOKING SNOWMAN

NOT SO WEIRD...HE'S JUST COME IN FROM WORKING IN THE SNOWFIELDS

AND SEE WHAT'S IN HIS HAND?

A NICE COLD GLASS OF SNOW!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

BUDGET GROWS

I GUESS IT'S HARD TO CUT CORNERS WHEN YOU WORK IN AN OVAL OFFICE.

By Bob Thaves

I GUESS IT'S HARD TO CUT CORNERS WHEN YOU WORK IN AN OVAL OFFICE.

By Charles M. Schultz

THAT'S A WEIRD-LOOKING SNOWMAN

NOT SO WEIRD...HE'S JUST COME IN FROM WORKING IN THE SNOWFIELDS

AND SEE WHAT'S IN HIS HAND?

A NICE COLD GLASS OF SNOW!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

EAT YOUR BREAKFAST, GARFIELD!

HEY, JON, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

By Jim Davis

EAT YOUR BREAKFAST, GARFIELD!

HEY, JON, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

The abortion decision ten years later

Some are still for it...



Members of the Coalition for Abortion group was celebrating the tenth Rights stage a demonstration to counter anniversary of the Supreme Court an anti-abortion rally outside city hall in decision legalizing abortion. (AP Buffalo, New York, on Saturday. The Laserphoto)

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Anti-abortion groups marking today's 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion vowed to "give protection back to the unborn child," but supporters of the decision promised to fight efforts "to eliminate our freedom."

Demonstrations on both sides were planned today in cities across the nation, including a commemorative service in Salem, Ore., and pro-choice and anti-abortion rallies from California to the East Coast.

The Oregon anti-abortionists proclaimed "Respect Life Day," and planned a "Life Rally" at the state Capitol, including a wreath-laying "to remember the ones who have been killed by abortion," said John Skelton, president of Oregon Right to Life.

"We mourn their deaths," he said. "We consider them sisters and brothers, and feel impoverished by the absence of their love, dreams, talents and abilities which would have enriched our world."

Pro-abortion groups in North Carolina planned a silent vigil and procession today in Chapel Hill, where Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Chapel Hill, was scheduled to speak.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that the decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to a woman and her doctor.

The court said the states

can interfere in the second three months to protect a woman's health and in the final three months to protect the life of the fetus.

Marking the anniversary, members of the North Carolina Coalition for Choice sent apple pies to lawmakers. "to illustrate that the overwhelming majority of Americans support the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion," said spokeswoman Sharon Thompson.

Anti-abortion groups in California planned rallies in Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and Santa Ana. President Reagan sent a telegram supporting the Los Angeles anti-abortion rally, said Karen Bodziak, education director for the state's Right to Life League.

In Washington, Reagan met with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a strong supporter of the anti-abortion movement. Reagan "reaffirmed his support of everything the pro-life movement represents," Falwell said Friday. "There has never been any question that he was with us."

In New York City, Cardinal Terence Cooke told 350 students at Manhattan's Cathedral High School on Friday that abortion is "a national tragedy."

But representatives of various Protestant, Jewish and Catholic groups held a worship service supporting the Supreme Court's decision and said the "delicate, painful decision" to abort must be left to the individual.

... some are against it



Anti-abortion marchers lay roses on a symbolic coffin during a Friday night vigil in Chicago to protest the legalizing of abortions on the eve of the decision's tenth anniversary. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan pledges action to ban abortion, allow school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised today to press for measures in Congress to allow school prayer, provide tuition tax credits for the parents of private-school students and ban abortion on demand.

"We'll not ignore the moral essentials in the coming months," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

The president noted that Congress failed to pass tuition tax-credit legislation last year, as well as proposed constitutional amendments on abortion and school prayer.

"I believe that schoolchildren deserve the same right to pray that's enjoyed by the Congress, and chaplains and troops in our armed services," Reagan said.

At the same time, he said no one should be required to pray.

Reagan said 5 million children attend private schools because of their emphasis on religion, and that the majority

of those families make less than \$25,000 a year.

Renewing his support for tuition tax credits, Reagan said: "I think they're entitled to some relief since they're supporting two school systems and attending only one."

Speaking about a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion, the president said: "I too have always believed that God's greatest gift is human life and that we have a duty to protect the life of an unborn child."

"Until someone can prove the unborn child is not a life, shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is?"

"That's why I favored legislation to end the practice of abortion on demand and why I will continue to support it in the new Congress," Reagan said.

"Some of you may be thinking, 'He hasn't said a thing that's new,'" the president noted, adding, "Some values shouldn't change."

Ex-CIA agent tried to hire hit men to kill witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson tried last week to hire "hit squads" to kill two prosecutors and at least five federal witnesses against him, broadcast reports quote federal officials as saying.

CBS News said Friday night that the alleged attempt was made while Wilson was being held in a New York area jail following his federal conviction in Arlington, Va., last month. He was found guilty of shipping firearms to Libya and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The government charged that Wilson arranged delivery of a \$10,000 down payment for the murders to an intermediary along with a hit list, the network said.

"The courier was his son," it continued. "The intermediary turned out to be an undercover FBI agent, and the plot was broken up."

CBS said the allegations were contained in court papers served on defense lawyers for Wilson, who is scheduled to go on trial in Houston next week on charges of illegally exporting 20 tons of plastic explosives to Libya.

The "hit list" was said to contain the names of five witnesses and two prosecutors active in the Wilson case: assistant U.S. attorneys E. Lawrence Barcella and Carol Bruce, both of the District of Columbia.

The witnesses were not identified.

Because of the alleged plot, Wilson was placed in an isolation cell in Houston and was being denied phone calls and visitors, except his attorney or from his lawyers, according to CBS.

In New York, FBI spokesman Ed Geraty said: "I don't know anything about it. We wouldn't comment on it anyway."

Economists say deficits could stall recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — The educated-guessing game of economic forecasting seems to have all its players on the same square. The one that says recovery is in the cards.

At the same time, the economists are eyeing a new danger zone. The one that says a recovery may be snuffed out quickly by the effects of huge budget deficits.

On the same day this past week that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that "this is a year of recovery," a group of former commerce and treasury secretaries warned President Reagan and congressional leaders of deficit dangers.

The former Cabinet officials, led by Peter Peterson, who was commerce secretary in the Nixon administration, said budget deficits in the range of \$200 billion — as some economists expect for coming years — would cripple a recovery.

"On this course, we could not expect either sustained economic growth or genuine price stability," Peterson said

the others said in a letter to Reagan and congressional leaders Wednesday. "We would certainly face a decade or more of dangerously inadequate investment" by business and industry, the group warned.

The letter also said the federal budget is "out of control," and recommended \$85 billion in spending cuts in defense and social programs and \$60 billion in tax increases, mainly from consumption-based taxes.

Other economists agreed the size of the federal deficit is troublesome.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, fell at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the final three months of last year. For the full year, the GNP fell 1.8 percent from 1981 — the biggest drop since 1946, when defense production was winding down.

The government's Consumer Price Index declined 0.3 percent in December, the Commerce Department said

Friday. For the full year, consumer prices rose 3.9 percent from the year before, the lowest in a decade.

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to American factories for durable goods, the "big-ticket" items, leaped a record 12 percent in December. Much of the increase was due to orders for military hardware.

In other developments:

—The Federal Reserve Board reported that factories operated at 67.3 percent of capacity in December, down from 67.4 percent the month before. The factories operated at an average of 69.8 percent of capacity for the full year, the lowest annual rate in the more than three decades that such statistics have been kept. In 1981, U.S. factories operated at an average 78.5 percent of capacity.

—The Commerce Department said housing starts fell 13 percent in December, ending a year in which housing starts fell 2.2 percent from the year before. The department estimated that construction was begun on 1.06 million houses in the year.

PERSONAL

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1784.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336 or 665-0234.

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OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-0571 or 665-7416.

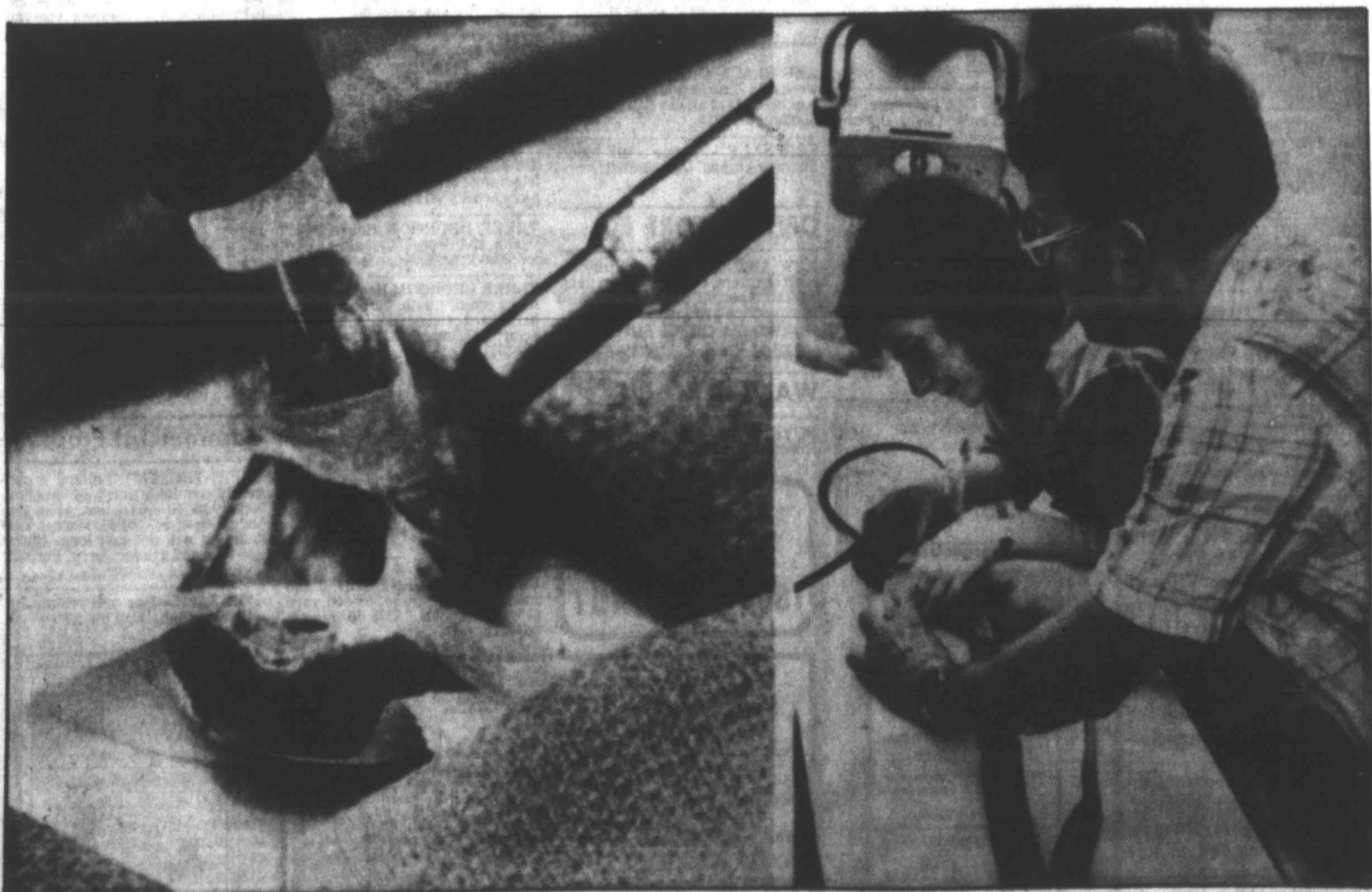
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Exercise for Fun and Health - Slenderize - 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PREGNANT AND ALONE? Let us help Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-355-6580. Provides Maternity care and adoption services.

Cancerous spitting cobra gets his fangs fixed



"Flame," a rare spitting cobra from the Brookfield, Illinois, zoo undergoes surgery and radiation treatment for mouth cancer at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Friday. The five-foot, 10-year-old snake kills its prey by spitting poisonous saliva on them. (AP Laserphoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — A rare spitting cobra has undergone its second operation in two months to remove a cancerous tumor from its mouth so it can resume eating normally, officials said.

"Flame," the 5-foot snake from the suburban Brookfield Zoo, is native to Africa and kills its prey by spitting poisonous saliva on them. Last month at the zoo, a tumor was removed from the snake's mouth.

But because the zoo had no facilities for radiation treatment, the 10-year-old reptile was taken to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center for its second operation, according to zoo officials.

To prevent a recurrence of the cancer, the remaining bits of tumor were extracted Friday from the snake using both radiation and cryosurgery, or freezing of the tissue.

The reptile was sedated for the operation, performed by Dr. David D. Caldarelli, chairman of the department of otolaryngology and bronchoesophology at Rush.

The same hospital treated a snow leopard for mouth cancer in 1974, and a myna bird for bone cancer in 1979.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date 1-19-83 I, Damon Lynn Cox will be no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Damon Cox

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive bids for Masonry Labor on the Borger Community Activity Center building until 10:00 a.m., February 7, 1983, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

For bidding information call Ivan Blanchette or Charles Jermstead at 274-6974 Area code 806.

Sealed bids should be addressed to Dr. Andy Hicks, President, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

D-69 Jan 21, 23, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

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FASHION COLOR Consultants wanted - Nations fastest growing color analysis, artistic make-up and wardrobe planning organization. Beauty For All Seasons, is seeking professional quality consultants. We train and assist extensively. People will love you when they see how fantastic they can look with your help. Contact Mary Ann Best, 224 Inverness, 273-2430 or Barbara Musgraves, 211 Chaparral 274-3145. Burger.

Boyhood buddies give aid to condemned man

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer
WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP) — Joe D. Pegram, a computer whiz with a doctorate in math and a new law degree, had never handled a criminal case until that December day in Jackson three years ago.

It began during one of his rare trips to the state capital to attend a bar association seminar at Millsaps College. He went jogging after the afternoon session, stopped by the motel lobby to pick up a newspaper on his way back to his room, and stretched out to relax.

Idly leafing through the paper, Pegram was startled by a brief wire service item about a retired Air Force sergeant named James R. Long losing his appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a murder conviction.

"It was like I was supposed to see that article," Pegram said. "The probability of me finding out about the case were about a million to one."

Pegram, still unsure of the name after so many years, immediately dialed two friends from the old days in Water Valley, David Fly, assistant superintendent of schools in Tate County, and Bob Tyler, the former head coach at Mississippi State and North Texas State.

Yes, they agreed, the convicted killer was indeed Sonny Long, the dirt poor kid they played ball with more than 30 years ago, the one who lived in the shack down behind the power plant with three sisters and an ailing mother who took in sewing.

Sonny Long could run with a football like a spooked mule and knock the sap out of a baseball, they remembered. He also was honest. Pegram recalled the day Sonny found \$5 in the schoolyard and immediately turned it in to the teacher.

Pegram checked into the case. He discovered that the man Long killed with three shots across a poker table at the NCO Club at Keesler Air Force

Base in Biloxi, Miss., was a jealous ex-husband who had earlier shot Sonny in the back. He also discovered a legal flaw in the sentencing procedure.

When the U.S. District Court jury returned its verdict on March 2, 1979, Judge William Harold Cox, without a pre-sentencing investigation, sentenced Long to life in prison without possibility of parole for 10 years.

The three old friends decided Sonny Long got a raw deal.

They fired off a letter to him at the Federal Correctional Institution in Memphis, Tenn., saying, "Don't despair, help is on the way."

Early next year, Sonny Long gets out of prison, paroled six years early, thanks to about 20 boyhood friends from this small town who took up his cause and won.

They included a top executive of the National Cotton Council, who cut short a business trip to Tokyo to testify, the president of an electronics firm who has a job waiting for Long, a chemistry

professor, an accountant, and a few of their mothers and fathers.

"They saved my hide," says Long, now 49, smiling and snuffing out a Salem during a recent reunion with another old friend at the federal prison in Memphis.

Sonny Long had no chance of going to college. In the spring of 1951, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was building

Enid Dam, a nearby flood control reservoir. Sonny, just out of the 10th grade, got a pick-and-shovel job on a labor crew.

But he decided he wanted to travel so he joined the Air Force.

During his 20-year Air Force career, he compiled a spotless record, saw most of the major air bases in the United States, had two tours to Germany, a stint in Okinawa, and a

year in Vietnam. Rising to the rank of staff sergeant, he had a top-security clearance for his work in communications, intercepting Soviet radio transmissions, and once was assigned as an air policeman.

Long retired from the Air Force at Keesler Air Force Base in September 1971. He settled in nearby Ocean Springs.

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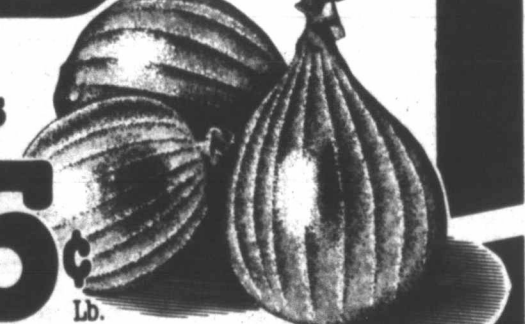
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