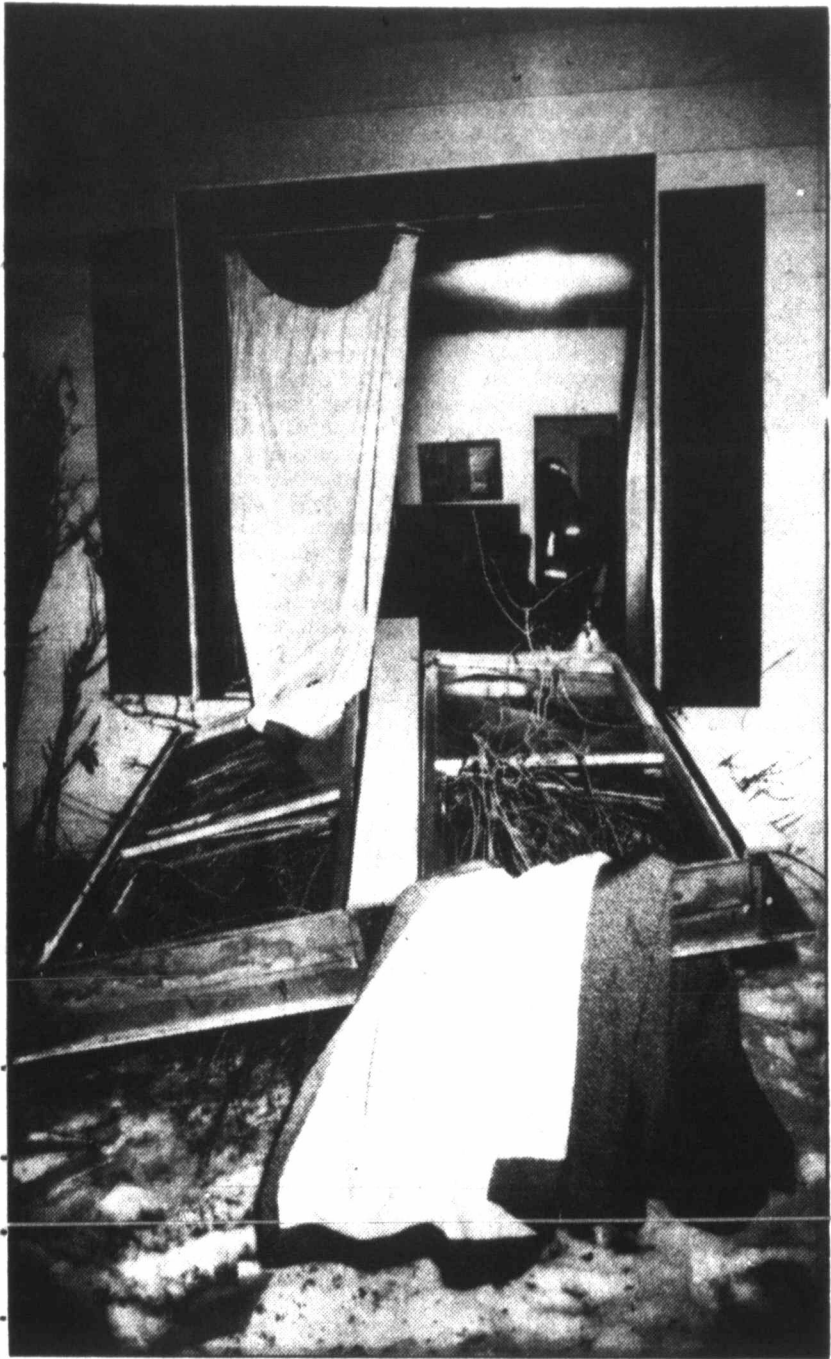




Explosion scene



The front windows of the home of Gary Graham at 421 N. Dwight rest on shrubbery after being blown from the living room wall about 6 p.m. Sunday. Graham, admitted to

Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of burns, was in fair condition today. He told neighbors the house exploded when he attempted to light a cigarette. (Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Pampan burned when his house explodes

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

A 39-year-old Pampa man suffered burns over 20 to 30 percent of his body Sunday evening when his house exploded as he attempted to light a cigarette.

Gary Graham of 421 N. Dwight was reported in fair condition at Coronado Community Hospital where he was taken by ambulance following the explosion.

A hospital spokesman reported Graham received burns on his arms, face and neck from the flash fire which accompanied the explosion.

The Pampa Fire Department was

notified of the explosions at 6:03 p.m. When the first fire units arrived, the firefighters reported there was no fire in the heavily damaged one-story frame home covered by metal siding.

However, neighbors who said they first thought the explosion was a sonic boom, reported there had been a small fire in the damaged wall of the south side of the home. Neighbors had extinguished this fire — using snow — by the time firemen arrived.

But this morning firemen were called back to the damaged house where insulation was smoldering in the attic.

According to the neighbors, Graham was alone in the house when it

exploded. He and a teenage daughter reportedly are the only occupants of the house.

Graham told his neighbors that he had been asleep and when he awakened, he attempted to light a cigarette. Neighbors said that after the explosion, Graham left the home through the opening where a large living room window had been in the east wall of the home.

The window, complete with the window frame, had been blown into the front yard by the force of the blast. The explosion had also heavily damaged the south side of the house, splitting it in the

middle and buckling it at a sharp angle.

In addition, portions of the front porch were knocked down by the blast's force. Interior walls of the home were twisted, with ceiling panels and sections of the walls heavily damaged. No estimate had been made of the damage this morning, although firemen initially reported the house as a total loss.

Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray, who was at the scene Sunday evening, said this morning cause of the explosion had not been determined. Investigation was continuing this morning and Ray said "the fire marshal will probably look into it."

Shell explodes near withdrawal talks site

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — A shell slammed into an apartment building about 400 yards south of the hotel where Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotiators were assembling today for another round of withdrawal talks, witnesses said.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the blast was caused by a bazooka shell fired at an Israeli army position south of the hotel. The shell slightly wounded one soldier and a search was mounted for the attackers, the command said.

Lebanon's state radio quoted police sources as saying a 120mm mortar shell struck an apartment building near the Israeli checkpoint, prompting Israeli soldiers to fire machine gun volleys into the air.

There was no indication who fired the shell.

A woman in the apartment building told The Associated Press that she lived there with her children, but she did not know how many others were in the

building when the shell struck. No injuries were reported in the building.

Gunfire rattled across the area immediately after the explosion at about 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) and some correspondents reported hearing the wail of an ambulance siren.

The negotiators at the seven-story Lebanon Beach Hotel made no comment about the blast. They smiled for photographers and chatted with each other before the press corps was ushered out and the negotiations began.

The Israeli checkpoint was set up on a road leading to the hotel, located 7 1/2 miles south of Beirut. Israeli and Lebanese troops barred reporters and photographers from the blast site.

Shortly before today's talks began, a Lebanese government spokesman said the session would concentrate on completing the formation of negotiating subcommittees, without tackling the central issues of withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon or future Israeli-Lebanese security arrangements.

As the negotiators got down to business, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib left Israel for Washington to report to the administration on his so-far unsuccessful efforts to speed up the talks. Habib made no comment to reporters before leaving Tel Aviv.

The envoy met Sunday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other

Israeli leaders, but press reports said they made no progress in resolving their differences over the withdrawal negotiations.

A key stumbling block remains Israel's demand that it man electronic early warning outposts in southern Lebanon after its invasion army pulls back across the border into Israel.

Local columnist dies

Evelyn Louise Nace, 71, of 2339 Fir, a freelance writer whose column "Mending Mature Marriage" has appeared in The Pampa News for the past five years, died Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Nace wrote under the pen name Louise Pierce, her maiden name, but one of her columns in The Pampa News carried another pen name — PAM. She had written "Peeking at Pampa" for three years and "Mending Mature Marriage" for five years. Both columns appeared in the Sunday edition of the News.

She had been a published freelance writer since 1937, and wrote more than 50 books and over 300 short stories. Her writing included everything from love stories to detective and confession stories.

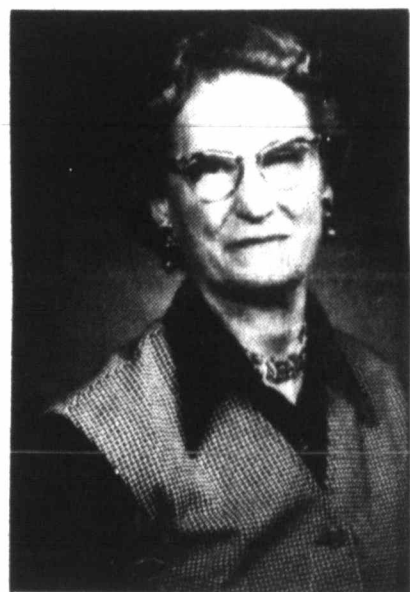
Mrs. Nace was born Jan. 15, 1912 in Minneapolis, Kan. and graduated from Minneapolis High School as valedictorian in 1928. She graduated from Park College in Missouri in 1933, and did graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

She married Otis Nace on May 23, 1937 in Minneapolis, and they moved to Pampa in 1951 from Wichita, Kan. She taught school in Ada and Towanda, Kan., and had also taught Sunday School classes.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Winsome Sunday School Class, and the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 65.

Survivors include her husband, of the home, one sister, Anna Pierce of Canadian, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., Box 907, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.



EVELYN LOUISE NACE

Rabbit restaurant opens

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A company that has been growing rabbits for fur opens a new phase of its business today — a fast-food restaurant that specializes in Southern-fried bunny.

"Although we have no precedent for such a restaurant, we are certain there are a lot of people out there who will enjoy what we have to offer," says Richard Stewart, president of the Rex Rabbit Corp. of Lafayette. "As far as I can determine, there are no other places like this."

The Rex Rabbit Corp., located in Lafayette since last fall, supplies the fur industry with pelts. It has 42 ranches in the Lafayette area raising the Rex rabbit, known for excellent fur.

Stewart came up with the restaurant idea as a way to use the rabbits' meat as a by-product of the fur business. But until business picks up in this college

town, the restaurant will buy meat from other suppliers.

The restaurant is called Hop Scotch, with "Hop" referring to rabbits and "Scotch" to the cost of the product, he said.

If the business here proves successful, Stewart says he will franchise the operation.

Although he admits other restaurants serve rabbit, Stewart says they serve it only as one of a number of entrees.

"Our menu will consist of Southern-fried rabbit, breaded in a special way, Southern-fried quartered potatoes, cole slaw and a biscuit," he said. "We also will have barbecue and sweet-and-sour rabbit on our menu, either by the piece or as a full dinner."

The best part of it all will be the price. We will offer a two-piece rabbit dinner for under \$3.

City commission to look at ambulance fees, new pool

Pampa City Commissioners will consider a user fee hike request by Pampa Medical Services (PMS) and consider accepting a bid to build the M.K. Brown pool at their meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

PMS is seeking user-fee hikes of \$10 on the per ride charge, bringing it to \$85 per ride, and similar hikes in the fees charged for companion emergency services.

Action on the PMS request was postponed at the commissioners' last meeting on January 18 so that commissioners would have time to read the PMS proposal thoroughly before making a decision.

The M.K. Brown Municipal Pool, which will be located next to the present municipal pool, should be completed by December 1983, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, which would make the pool available for the 1984 swimming season. The present pool will then be filled in by the city. Wofford said the pool construction is being financed by the M.K. Brown Foundation.

Commissioners will also consider bids received for the purchase of street sign materials, which would allow the city to finish the street sign change project, which the city started some months ago.

Two residential subdivisions, Kentucky Acres unit 3, and Sunrise Acres, to be located in the northwest corner of Pampa and just outside the city limits, will be considered for final approval at the meeting.

The commission will also consider approval of fire service contracts with Gray and Roberts Counties. Wofford said the approval will probably be a routine matter, since Gray County has already signed a fire service contract with Pampa.

Commissioners will also consider authorizing the purchase of a piece of land at the intersection of Highway 70 (Perryton Parkway) and Duncan Street to make the angle at which the two streets intersect less troublesome for drivers, Wofford said.

Two bids for the purchase of heavy equipment by the city will also be considered at the meeting.

Countdown continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown has begun for Tuesday's firing of Space Shuttle Challenger's engines in a test officials hope will pinpoint the source of a hydrogen leak.

The 56-hour countdown, which includes several lengthy "hold" periods, began as scheduled at 9 a.m. EST Saturday.

"They're on schedule now," space agency spokesman Dick Young said Sunday night. "They see no problems."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to fire the spaceplane's three engines for 20 seconds Tuesday in an effort to locate a hydrogen leak that has postponed Challenger's launch date until the end of February at the earliest.

It will be the second "flight readiness firing" for the new shuttle's engines. Challenger is poised at the launch pad awaiting its maiden flight, a five-day mission that will orbit a new communications satellite and feature a spacewalk by a mission specialist.

Agriculture teacher dies

Bob L. Skaggs, 46, of 805 N. Christy, a teacher in the Pampa school system for 25 years, died Sunday afternoon in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Marietta, Okla. Funeral arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Skaggs taught vocational agriculture at Pampa High School and was the school's Future Farmers of America sponsor. He was a member of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

He was born March 11, 1936 in Marietta, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1958 from Stillwater, Okla. He received a Masters of education degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He married Gayleen Able in Miami on June 4, 1958.

Survivors include his wife of the home, two sons, Chris Skaggs of Manhattan, Kan., and Randy Skaggs of Pampa, one daughter, Bobby Skaggs of Lubbock, his mother, Lucille Skaggs of Marietta, Okla., and two sisters, Betty Sue Reed, and Lona Long, both of Marietta.

The family requests memorials be made to the Ag Project Feeding Facility, in care of First National Bank, Box 781, Pampa, 79065.



BOB L. SKAGGS

California is bracing for string of storms

By The Associated Press

Gusts up to 68 mph blew a violent Pacific storm into northern California today, causing mudslides and knocking out power to thousands of people, and forecasters said two more storms now building could sock the area by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, an ice storm that made driving hazardous in the Northeast was ebbing today and light snow fell in the Great Lakes region.

Storms were blamed for at eight deaths Sunday and a total of 28 deaths since Thursday in the rainstorms and freezing rain that struck from Alabama and the Carolinas to Illinois and New York.

Rain fell over the entire Pacific Coast on Sunday and early today, making life in Los Angeles soggy and battering Northern California with heavy rain and hail driven by strong winds and high waters. The rain lost punch again as it reached into Oregon and Washington.

Power failed briefly late Sunday in about 4,100 homes and businesses in San Jose, with other scattered blackouts in Oakland, San Francisco, Pacifica and Walnut Creek. Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Dick Davin said.

He said he could not give a total number of outages. The heavy rain loosed a mudslide on California's scenic Highway 1 about 20

miles south of Big Sur on Sunday, closing it at least through today. Other roads were closed briefly because of flooding.

A single-family house in Oakland slid down a hillside Sunday, but the structure was empty and no injuries were reported.

Sea swells of 15 feet were spotted in the area, and state Emergency Services spokesman Max Veal forecast a 7-foot tide today in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, high enough to cause widespread damage. Tides normally are about 4 or 5 feet.

A tourist was washed off a rock Sunday at Pescadero Point on the Monterey Peninsula as he posed for a photograph. His body was located by an Army helicopter, but could not be retrieved because of choppy seas, officials said. His name was being withheld.

As the storm hit the coast on Sunday, observers at Point Arena clocked one gust at 68 mph, said Ron Wagner, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service office at Redwood City.

Winds of up to 70 mph are not uncommon for such storms, Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service office in Kansas City, said today. He said a gale warning was issued for the Northern California coast.

Rainfall from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday reached 1.2 inches in San

Francisco, 1.6 inches in Oakland and 1.5 inches at San Francisco International Airport.

The wind-blown rain turned to snow as it moved to the mountains inland, and a winter storm warning was issued for the Sierra Nevada because of drifting and blowing snow. A snowstorm from Alaska had dumped 2 feet of snow on the mountains Saturday.

The storm was expected to leave up to 2 inches of rain in Northern California before clearing a day, but forecasters said a string of similar storms was building off the coast and probably would batter the area at 30- to 40-hour intervals.

Deficit woes may force tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some politicians and business leaders see a silver lining in the ever-growing federal deficit. They say red ink is so bad it may force Congress to replace the income tax with something simpler and more productive.

The Reagan administration is interested; the president is weighing whether to ask for a "consumption-based" tax, a "flat tax" or a "value-added tax" later in the decade. Any such change could have a major impact on taxpayers.

But from all indications, Congress is

not yet ready to tackle such a massive undertaking.

"Chances are slim to none" for such a major change over the next two years, says Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Finance Committee. It is unlikely before 1990, added Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., who serves on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Nevertheless, says Richard Goode, an economist with the Brookings Institution, "possibly, a pressing need for revenue will concentrate the minds of members of the executive branch and Congress."

Seven die when car slams into fire truck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car carrying 10 people sped through a red light and slammed into a fire engine in a fiery collision that left seven people dead and nine others injured, authorities said.

"There's no evidence of any type of braking prior to impact," said traffic Officer Robert Williamson. "We checked that pretty carefully. The road was dry."

The accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. Sunday about four miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles, Williamson said.

"According to three independent witnesses, the '71 Pontiac traveling at a high rate of speed ran through a red

light that had been red for a while, probably between 10 and 15 seconds, and collided with the rear two wheels of the tractor part of the fire rig," he said.

The bodies of three men, one woman and two young girls, all Hispanic, were pulled from the charred wreckage and placed on the pavement. They were pronounced dead at the scene and a third girl died later at California Hospital Medical Center, coroner's investigator Bill Sheffield said.

The truck weighs 50 tons, and it pushed the fire engine 16 feet sideways, said Sheffield.

Firefighters involved in the wreck plus others from two trailing fire trucks

immediately doused the flames, authorities said.

"According to fire department personnel who were at the scene, there were no bodies ejected from the vehicle," Williamson said.

The three injured people inside the car — a woman and two children — were listed in critical condition, hospital spokeswoman said today.

The woman was taken into surgery, said Cheryl Duren, nursing supervisor at Western Park Hospital Medical Center, and the children were in pediatric intensive care unit at California Hospital, said nursing supervisor Marlene Delp.

The other six injured in the crash were firefighters who were treated at Orthopedic Hospital and released, said spokeswoman Anita Bennett.

"One suffered a broken wrist and the others were bruised and shaken up," Ms. Bennett said.

The girls who died ranged from 2 to 6 years old, the men were 20, 22, and 28 years old and the woman was about 25, he said.

Weather

The area forecast calls for traveler's advisories tonight, with icy and snow packed roads making driving hazardous. It will be clear and cold tonight, with lows in the mid 20s and winds out of the south at 5 to 10 m.p.h. There's a slight chance of rain showers Tuesday, with highs in the mid 40s and south-southwest winds at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 percent Tuesday. The high Sunday was 44, the overnight low was 27, and there's about an average of one inch of snow on the ground.

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daily record

services tomorrow

NACE, Evelyn Louise - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
SKAGGS, Bob L. - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church.
MORGAN, Glenn Vincent - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, Rev. Hemp Scruggs of Tulsa officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

LeROY ARCHER
 LeRoy Archer, 84, 214 N. Sumner, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Archer was born May 17, 1898 in Tulsa, Okla., and had been a resident of Pampa since 1927. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and was a retired oilfield driller. He married Jim Roberta Hedges Aug. 2, 1917 in Claremore, Okla.
 Survivors include his wife, Jim R. Archer of the home; four daughters, Minnie Windsor of Alameda, Calif., Betty Krause of Pampa, Doris Morris of Stella, Mo., and Jeri Lloyd of Lee's Summit, Mo.; two sons, James Archer of Citronelle, Ala., and Jack Archer of Murdock, Kan.; one brother, R.V. Archer of Midland; one sister, Betty Eldridge of Tulsa, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23:
 1:00 p.m. - Firefighters responded to an electrical wire down in an alley behind the 800 block of West Foster.
 6:03 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a house explosion at 421 N. Dwight. The occupant of the house, Gary Graham, 39, was transported to Coronado Community Hospital where he is in fair condition. The house sustained heavy damage. (See page 1 for picture and details.)

Gray County Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Darrell L. Ewing pleaded guilty to driving under the influence (D.U.I.) and was fined \$200, put on two years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay court costs of \$71.
 Sammy Staten, Jr. pleaded guilty to D.U.I. and was fined \$200, put on two years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay court costs of \$71.
 A charge of D.W.I. against Michael Wayne Porter was dismissed because he had completed his probation.
 A charge of D.W.I. against Walter Franklin Miller was dismissed because he had completed his probation.
 Richard Lee Williams pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, and was fined \$100, put on six months probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay court costs of \$71.
 Raymond Colbert pleaded guilty to D.U.I. and was fined \$200, put on two years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay court costs of \$71.
 Laveda Ann Webb pleaded guilty to D.U.I. and was fined \$200, put on two years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay \$71 in court costs.
 Randy Howard Edgerton pleaded guilty D.U.I. and was fined \$200, put on two years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay court costs of \$71.
 A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mark Anthony Malacuskay for probation violations.
 A warrant was issued for the arrest of Floyd Nofire for probation violations.
 Randy Beck was discharged from probation.
223rd DISTRICT COURT
 A charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver against Richard R. Gordy was dismissed after he completed his probation.
 A verdict of guilty against Floyd Lee Mullen was set aside. Mullen had been charged in connection with the theft of a head of cattle.
 Luis Ubaldo Baca pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana and was given five years probation at \$15 per month, and ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 and court costs.
 A charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance against Joseph Clyde Barber was dismissed because the charge will be refiled as a misdemeanor in Gray County Court.
 Arthur Ray Short pleaded guilty to theft of less than \$200, and was put on six months probation at \$15 per month, fined \$500 and ordered to pay court costs.
 John Patrick McCausland pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of marijuana, and was placed on three years probation at \$15 per month, fined \$500 and ordered to pay court costs.
 Christine Maree Nelson pleaded guilty to theft by taking and was placed on two years probation at \$15 per month, fined \$500 and ordered to pay court costs.
 A charge of possession of a controlled substance against Tony Lee Horton was dismissed because it will be refiled as a misdemeanor in Gray County Court.
 A charge of possession of a controlled substance against William Andrew Brown was dismissed because the charge will be refiled in Gray County Court.
 A charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Jimmy Leon Wilbanks was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 Thomas Daniel Short pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon and was placed on ten years probation at \$15 per month, fined \$1000 and ordered to pay court costs.
 A charge of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury against David Gilbert Coatney was dismissed because it will be transferred to Gray County Court.
 A motion by Douglas Gene Bailey to dismiss the motion by the state to revoke his probation was granted because Bailey is incarcerated at the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville.
 A charge of theft by check against Charles Franklin Murphy was dismissed because the complaining witness will no longer testify.
31st District Court
 Jimmy Eugene Lewis was granted shock probation by Judge Grainger Melihany.

Calendar of events

FREE CAR CLINIC
 A free car - clinic is scheduled tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pampa Firestone. Bobby Owens, a mechanic and assistant manager of Firestone, will instruct those interested on automotive care and maintenance, couponing, and getting an estimate. For more information, call Pampa Firestone Store.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Marian Allen, Pampa
 Thomas Perkins, Pampa
 Wade Cryer, Pampa
 Charles Glisan, Pampa
 Mary Money, Pampa
 Mary Box, Pampa
 Brian Fuller, Pampa
 Curt Beck, Pampa
 Gaudensia Vega, Pampa
 Allen Emory, Pampa
 Harry Coleman, Pampa
 Thelma Malone, Pampa
 Conner Hicks, Pampa
 Jimmie Dacus, Pampa
 Bennie Morrison, Pampa
 Jackie Sublett, Pampa
 Helen Moore, Canadian
 Gary Graham, Pampa
 Ray Jordan, Pampa
 Lessie Holt, Pampa

Births
 Mr. & Mrs. James Allen, Pampa, a baby boy
 Mr. & Mrs. Alejandro Vega, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Delmer Davis, Pampa
 Sadie Hunter, Pampa
 Robert Fischer, Pampa
 Joshua Ham, Pampa
 D.W. Swain, Pampa
 Zearl Devoll, Pampa
 Lisa Thompson, White Deer

Melva Downs, Pampa
 Ruth Snapp, Pampa
 Sherrill Trammell, Pampa
 Baby Boy Trammell, Pampa
 Melody Simms, Pampa
 Irl Smith, Pampa
 Robin Garrett, Pampa
 Christina Tucker, Pampa
 Martin Juarez, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Samuel Scott, Shamrock
 Robin Minder, Wheeler
 Olen Young, Shamrock
 Elizabeth Garza, Shamrock
 Louise Reneau, Shamrock
 Clifford Oldham, Shamrock
 Larry Hanks, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Leo Segura, Shamrock
 Tammy Byrd, Shamrock
 Leroy Blaylock, McLean
 Dennis Ray, Shamrock
 Von Hamilton, Brinkley, Ark.
 Mary Jane Cantu, Wellington
 Baby Girl Cantu, Wellington
 Grace Gonzales, Memphis
 Baby Boy Gonzales, Memphis

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23:
 5:00 p.m. - A 1976 Pontiac driven by John H. Weaver of 1068 Varnon and a 1975 Buick driven by Bertha D. McCampbell, 1113 Campbell, collided in the 1000 block of Varnon. Weaver was cited for improper backing.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	
Wheat	3.52	Getty	closed Fri 12
Milo	4.45	Hullburton	25%
Soybeans	4.88	HCA	27%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	42%
Ky. Cent. Life	30%	InterNorth	28%
Service	7.74	Kerr-McGee	28%
Southland Financial	18%	Mobil	25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Phillips	closed Fri 33
Amarillo	7.14	PKA	closed Fri 22
Beatrice Foods	22	Southwestern Pub	16%
Cabot	24%	Standard Oil	44%
Celanese	48%	Tenneco	34
Cities Service	no quote	Texasco	21%
DIA	24%	Zales	21%
		London Gold	475.75
		Silver	closed Fri 12.70

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.
 Turtle Club, 323 W. Foster, reported a burglary of a business. Estimated loss \$50.
 James White, 1022 Wilcox, reported a burglary of his residence. Estimated loss \$20,000.
 W.L. Bruce & Co., 725 W. Brown, reported a burglary of the business. No estimated loss at time of report. Damage estimated at \$30.
 Daniel Raymond Whiteside, 412 N. Somerville, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$25.
 Pampa Medical Services, 1002 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief. Someone slashed a tire on an ambulance. Estimated loss \$120.
 Ideal No. 2, 300 W. Brown, reported theft valued at \$16.58.
 Ideal No. 2, 300 W. Brown, reported theft valued at less than \$5.

school menu

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.

Senior citizen menu

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 tarts or fruit and cookies.

Woman receives a special gift

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
 Staff Writer

Dorothy Allen, a blind resident of Pampa was given the "most beautiful Christmas present I ever got" from the Pampa Noon Lions Club last November.
 Ed Juenger, sight conservation chairman of the noon Lions Club recommended to club members Allen be sent to Rochester, Mich. to train with and receive a "Leader Dog", similar to a seeing-eye dog. The club readily agreed to fund her trip expenses.
 Allen found out about the Leader Dog School in Rochester, operated by Lions International members of Michigan, by contacting the Commission for the Blind in Amarillo, she said. "Tess", Allen's Golden Retriever, began training with her

new mistress on November 24 in Rochester and they both returned to Pampa on December 16.
 During the training, Allen and Tess spent about 10 hours a day, six days a week together learning what they needed to know to work effectively as a team. According to Allen, the instructors tried to simulate the actual conditions each student and dog would encounter.
 Allen and Tess spent some time in Detroit learning to walk around on sidewalks and in streets, a little bit at a time, she says.
 The Leader Dog School takes dogs when they are a year old, after they have been raised in 4-H homes for a year. The dogs then are spayed or neutered, and trained for four to six months by the school.
 Blind people who come to the school for dogs are trained for two days with an empty harness, to get the feeling of having the harness in hand. Then each dog is matched with a blind person by its personality, Allen said.
 Although Allen has been legally blind for seven years, she has lost most of her ability to see over the past two years, she said. "I used to walk into phone poles because I didn't see them," she said, "now I could walk into a building because I don't see."



DOROTHY ALLEN and TESS

Before she got Tess, Allen said she had hurt herself several times because the cane she carried didn't give her enough "sight" to get around. Now she can go just about anywhere with Tess at her side, she says.
 Tess loves to play with other dogs or children when she is not harnessed, but "when I put that harness on her, she's all business," Allen said. She does sometimes stop to investigate children by the side of the road, Allen said, but then starts off again in the direction she was originally pointed in.
 Allen has lived alone in Pampa since her father was put into a nursing home last year, but Tess makes it easier to be alone and blind. And she has friends to help her with the things she can't manage. She says Tess will alert her to visitors if she can't hear the knocking on the door, and also lets her know if anyone is outside who Tess suspects shouldn't be there.
 Now that she has Tess, she said, she may be able to do some things she really wants to do but hasn't been able to in the past. She wants to go to school to teach blind and handicapped children, but must master two more grades of braille before she can attend other classes. But Tess will make the physical part of going to school a lot easier, she said.

Baker is opposing standby tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says a standby tax package that President Reagan is ready to offer "is not a very good idea" and complains the administration has not cut deeply enough in the Pentagon's budget.
 Baker also said that inflation-adjusted tax cuts that Reagan is fighting to protect are a formula for "economic and political distress."
 The GOP leader, who played a key role shepherding Reagan's programs through Congress over the last two years, put himself firmly at odds with the administration on key budget policies Sunday, two days after announcing he will not run for a fourth term in 1984.
 The president is due to send his new budget to Capitol Hill next Monday.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the administration will not propose new taxes for 1983 or 1984, but he refused to comment about "contingency" taxes the administration is drafting for later years.
 Interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Regan said that if huge deficits continue, as expected, "we may well have to have some type of tax" after 1984.
 The Treasury secretary predicted the economy will have a "decent recovery" in 1983, beginning slowly in the first half of the year and "getting very stimulative toward the third and fourth quarters."
 Regan said the prime lending rate, now at 11 percent, will fall "another couple of points at least."

Sources say the president will propose a three-year, \$135-billion contingency tax increase that will take effect late in 1985, if required to keep deficits on a declining path toward \$100 billion or less.
 The taxes are likely to include a crude oil fee and an income tax surcharge.
 "It is my personal view that is not a very good idea," Baker said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Congress to hear Reagan, work on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 98th Congress is convening to hear President Reagan's State of the Union Address and go to work in earnest on measures to reduce the federal deficit and rescue the Social Security system.

and Social Security measures are unlikely to start until later, with Social Security hearings in the House opening Feb. 1, and House and Senate Budget Committee meetings about the same time.
 Republican leaders in both houses have already served notice they will seek far deeper cuts in defense spending than the president is willing to accept in preparing the 1984 budget outline.
 "We're going to take the president's budget, which is, after all his proposal for a budget, we're going to examine it, we're going to produce a congressional budget," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Sunday.
 "Now that doesn't mean we're going to reject his, but it also means we're not going to accept his outright," he added.
 Proposals for a contingency tax increase, which would kick in only if budget deficits hit certain levels, have already been dismissed out of hand by Republican leaders, including Baker, Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Bob

Packwood of Oregon, and Rep. Barber Conable, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.
 The contingency tax, said Packwood late last week, "is a dead issue" in Congress even before the president formally submits his budget at the end of the month.
 Baker called the contingency tax plan "not a very good idea," and complained that the Reagan administration has not cut deeply enough in the proposed defense budget.
 "We're going to do well enough to take care of this year without trying to figure too extensively on what's going to happen in the outyears (after 1984)," Baker said.
 Baker also said he favored repealing tax indexing, which will permanently adjust the tax code to keep people from being pushed into higher tax brackets, because their income has been increased with inflation. He said those inflation-adjusted tax cuts, which Reagan wants to keep, would pose "economic and political distress."

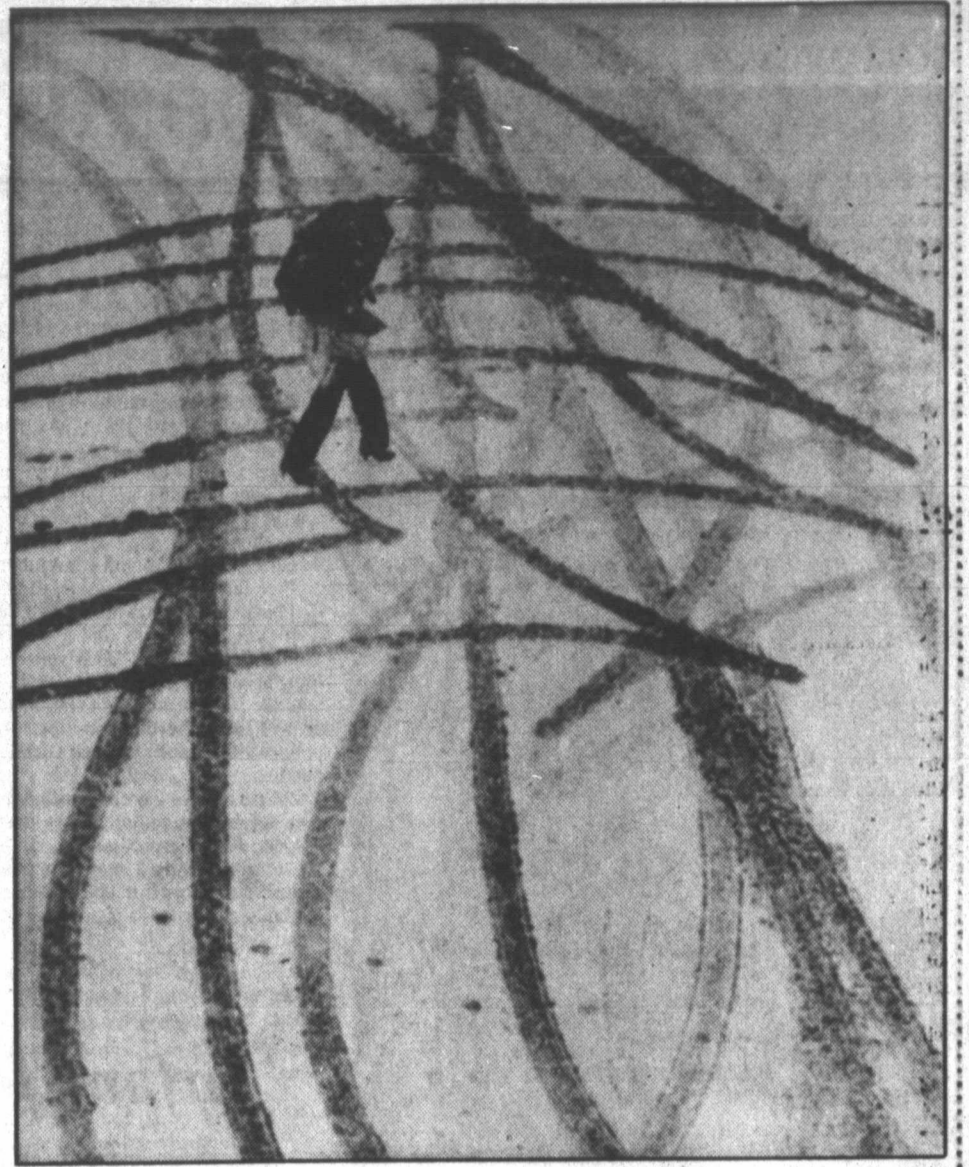
They are all queens



These four women are all winners. Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas for 1983 Brandi Huff of Pampa, second from right, crowned Saturday night at M. K. Brown auditorium, poses with, from left, Miss America 1981 Susan Powell, Miss Top O' Texas 1982 Heidi Allen, and Miss Texas 1982 Gloria Gilbert. For related stories and photos see page 5 of today's paper. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Home Country

Making tracks



A woman walks across the tracks in the fell on other parts of the Panhandle last snow made by automobiles in a parking lot week. Weather forecasters predict in Lubbock. A record 16.7 inches of snow warming conditions should melt the white stuff this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Space center worries: no new projects

HOUSTON (AP) — The Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center has helped put men on the moon and launch the planet's first reusable spacecraft, but the crisis it faces these days is more worldly in scope.

Success could be a curse of sorts at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's nerve center of manned spaceflight. NASA may be running out of projects.

The nation's space shuttle is nearing completion and no firm funding has been established for a space station. The men who have designed America's manned spacecraft for 20 years are wondering how long their jobs will last.

"It's one of the biggest questions on my mind and one I worry about," said Gerald Griffin, newly appointed director of the space center. "If we don't get a new follow-on project soon, there will necessarily have to be some attrition."

Agency officials compare the current crisis with the NASA work force's plunge from 410,000 to 167,000 in a few years after the Apollo missions.

The impact of a phased-out to the economy here after the shuttle project could be considerable, officials said.

Johnson Space Center employs 3,430 government and 7,500 industry employees, with a combined

payroll of \$189 million, at its 1,620-acre site about 25 miles southeast of downtown Houston.

The space program contributed \$466 million last year to the Houston-area economy and attracted 1.4 million tourists, according to NASA estimates.

Griffin says it remains to be seen what role Johnson Space Center will play in the nation's space program, as shuttle research and production wind down.

"It's not enough to say we can survive on the shuttle and its spinoffs forever," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

The fourth and final shuttle in the fleet, Atlantis, will roll off a Rockwell International assembly line in December 1984. Congress has so far rejected NASA requests for a fifth orbiter and balked at funding a space station.

"Sometimes there's nothing like success to kill a program, or kill your jobs," said Riley McCafferty, chief of flight operations at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The General Accounting Office last month said that mission control may be transferred from Texas to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. A NASA planning group in 1981 had made essentially the same recommendation.

"NASA headquarters officials reportedly believe that a consolidation of launch and mission control activities at Kennedy must be examined over the next two years and that a mid-1980s goal for consolidation at Kennedy is appropriate," the GAO report states.

Space agency officials insist that no consolidation is planned, but concede that mission control could be replaced in the near future by "glorified control towers" at shuttle launch facilities in Florida and California.

"If the shuttle continues to meet and exceed our expectations, it's something that could happen," said Griffin.

The Johnson Space Center is now spending \$85 million to add more mission control facilities for military shuttle missions.

The Department of Defense, the shuttle's biggest user, is building its own mission control center in Colorado. All military shuttle flights would be orchestrated from the Colorado facility by 1987.

The GAO has even questioned whether Johnson Space Center has too many astronauts. But no cuts have yet been made in the 77-member astronaut corps.

Man's final appeals to be decided today

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Unless last-hour appeals succeed, Thomas Andy Barefoot will die shortly after midnight and Texas will become the first state to execute more than one man since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

The hopes of the former oilfield roughneck rested with the Supreme Court and U.S. District Court Judge Lucius Bunton in El Paso. Both were asked for a stay of execution.

Barefoot, 37, was convicted of killing a Harker Heights policeman in 1978. He insists he is innocent and that his execution would be "the most premeditated murders."

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals last Thursday rejected Barefoot's lawyers' contention that a stay was warranted because a trial witness now says she lied when she said a man she saw near the time of the slaying resembled Barefoot.

The court also rejected arguments that testimony from two psychiatrists who had not examined Barefoot was improper.

Six states have executed one man each since the Supreme Court approved reinstatement of capital punishment. The Dec. 7 execution in Texas is the most recent and was the first time an execution was carried out by lethal injection.

Charlie Brooks Jr., convicted of murdering a Fort Worth mechanic, was declared dead seven minutes after the injection of sodium Pentothal began. He gasped and wheezed and his stomach raised up. His last words were to his girlfriend, urging her to "be strong."

Barefoot, who has five children, said he would ask step-brother Les Biano of Panama City Beach, Fla., and prison guard John Munselle to be with him when he dies. In interviews, Biano said he would not attend the execution at The Walls prison but Munselle said he would.

Barefoot calls Munselle "Pappy" and says he is "about as close a friend as I got around here." He said Munselle "kind of filled up that hole" left by the Dec. 13 death of Barefoot's grandfather.

Prosecutors said Barefoot shot police officer Carl Levin, 31, on Aug. 7, 1978 while being questioned about a nightclub fire. Barefoot feared the officer would discover he was wanted in New Mexico on charges that he raped a 3-year-old girl and escaped from jail, the prosecutors said.

Barefoot has twice served one-year terms in prison, in Louisiana for cocaine possession and in Oklahoma for possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Barefoot would be the 363rd person to be executed in the death chamber in Huntsville. Texas now has 169 people under sentence of death. Three in addition to Barefoot have execution dates.

Henry Porter, 41, is to die Feb. 10 for killing a Fort Worth policeman, James David Autry, 28, is to die Feb. 21 for killing a convenience store clerk in Port Arthur. Leon R. King, 38, is to die March 13 for killing a Houston man whose companion was raped.

Prison officials say future executions are to be carried out in the same manner as was the Brooks execution.

About 11:30 p.m., two needles are inserted in the inmate's arms and connected to neutral intravenous solutions. A few minutes after midnight, the prison warden offers the condemned man a chance to say his last words. Then the warden intones, "We are ready," and the execution commences.

The executioner — hidden behind a locked door and a wall with a one-way mirror — injects sodium thiopental, also known as sodium Pentothal, into the intravenous solution. The deadly drug plus two others travel through a tube to the inmate and death results within minutes.

College grads report job worries

DALLAS (AP) — Scott Baker was an average student with above-average appearance attending a solid university — staple fare for jobs in business and industry when he graduated. But he didn't get hired.

Texas' December college graduates face of the tightest job markets in recent history, college placement counselors said. Top students with good grades are still finding jobs, they stress. But those with average grades, such as Baker, are worried.

"It's an employer's market," Baker said. "When a company needs only a few new employees they take only the top graduates. I know my

grade-point average hurt me. It's anticlimactic to graduate and then not get a job, but eventually the economy will turn around and there will be a place for me. I was hoping I would be in demand."

Baker, of Fort Worth, graduated from North Texas State with a degree in marketing. He had a 2.5 grade-point average out of a possible four points.

Baker said prospective employers are hesitant to hire a "C" student when they can hire an "A" student.

"I guess if I had it to do over again, I would major in computer science," he said. Universities throughout

Texas are reporting drastic decreases in campus recruiting by companies and in the number of job offers.

"The demand for on-campus interviews is off 35 to 40 percent throughout the Southwest," said Bill Audas, of the Southwest Placement Association.

Smuggling trial begins for former CIA agent

HOUSTON (AP) — A former CIA agent, who reportedly tried to hire "hit squads" to kill two prosecutors and five federal witnesses, will stand trial today on charges of illegally exporting plastic explosives to Libya.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling said jury selection would begin at 1:30 p.m. CST for Edwin Wilson and two other men accused of shipping 42,470 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 in unmarked cans from Houston to Libya in October 1977.

Wilson, 54, was convicted in November in Alexandria,

Va., on seven counts of smuggling four pistols and an M-16 rifle to Libya in 1979. He was sentenced last month to 15 years in prison and fined \$200,000.

After his conviction, unidentified sources told CBS News and The New York Times that Wilson tried to hire the "hit squads."

The network and newspaper reports said Wilson allegedly arranged to have his son deliver a \$10,000 down payment for the murders and a list of victims to an intermediary, who actually was an FBI undercover agent.

The names on the "hit list" included E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., the chief prosecutor in the cases against Wilson, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol E. Bruce, who has worked on the cases for several years.

The names of five federal witnesses also were on the list. CBS and the Times said the witnesses were not identified.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers refused to comment on the allegations. Wilson's Houston attorney, Marian Rosen, failed to return telephone calls during

the weekend from The Associated Press.

In Houston, Wilson is to be tried with Edward Bloom, 74, of Pomona, Calif., and Donald Thresher, 41, of Houston.

Wilson still faces two trials in Washington, D.C., on charges of conspiring to assassinate a Libyan dissident, shipping explosives illegally and failing to register as a Libyan agent.

J.S. Brower, an unindicted co-conspirator who operates an explosives manufacturing company, has testified that Wilson asked him to get the plastic explosives.

Homebuilders build small

HOUSTON (AP) — Big is no longer better in the American home buying market, according to experts at the National Association of Home Builders' convention in Houston.

Changing lifestyles and family sizes, along with stark economic realities, are causing the new generation of home buyers to look for smaller houses with more luxury amenities and less upkeep.

"Small is in," said architect Paul M. Twitty of Palm Beach, Fla. "The emphasis is on quality of space instead of quantity of space."

"We are essentially not building Cadillacs, but small Toyotas now," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

The trend matches the nation's emerging lifestyle, he said, noting that 40 percent of all home buyers now are "non-traditional" families, such as couples without children, singles living together or career men and women living alone.

Instead of the big family houses of the past, the new generation is looking for houses that are smaller, requiring less upkeep and which more affordable at today's 12 and 13 percent mortgage interest rates.

"This trend went unnoticed for a while and some builders found themselves stuck with the large, four-bedroom homes that were in demand in the '70s."

"We were building houses so large that a single person had no chance to become a homeowner," said architect John D. Bloodgood of Des Moines, Iowa. The larger homes were built 2½ to three to the acre, he said, but the new, small homes are built five to eight to the acre.

Houses of 1,500 to 1,800 square feet, once common in the middle class market, are

now being replaced in that market with homes of 800 to 1,200 square feet.

Nonetheless, says Bloodgood, "the buyer still wants 90 percent of the features of the large houses."

Many models and plans on display at the convention in Houston's Astrodome featured homes with large master bedrooms, but small second and third bedrooms.

Many plans leave out living rooms. "They weren't used much anyway," said one manufacturer's spokesman.

Many have large dens or family rooms and a new term is emerging for this space — "the great room." There also are fewer interior walls and more open space.

Buyers are paying more attention to small details of construction and to energy saving features and security.

A construction hardware supplier said the home buyer is "asking more knowledgeable questions about construction techniques, about insulation and about safety."

Companies now are entering the home market with sophisticated locks — including some that require a personal code to open — and fire safety equipment, such as master smoke alarms, burglar alarms and sprinkler systems.

Buyers may want smaller spaces, but they want more luxury, according to some market surveys.

Jim S. Trautschold, senior market analyst for Kohler, a plumbing manufacturer, said the buyers want larger, more elaborately equipped bathrooms.

His firm and a number of others are offering bathtubs with whirlpools and heaters. Once available only as custom designs, these tubs are now priced within range of the middle class buyer and take up no more room than an ordinary tub.

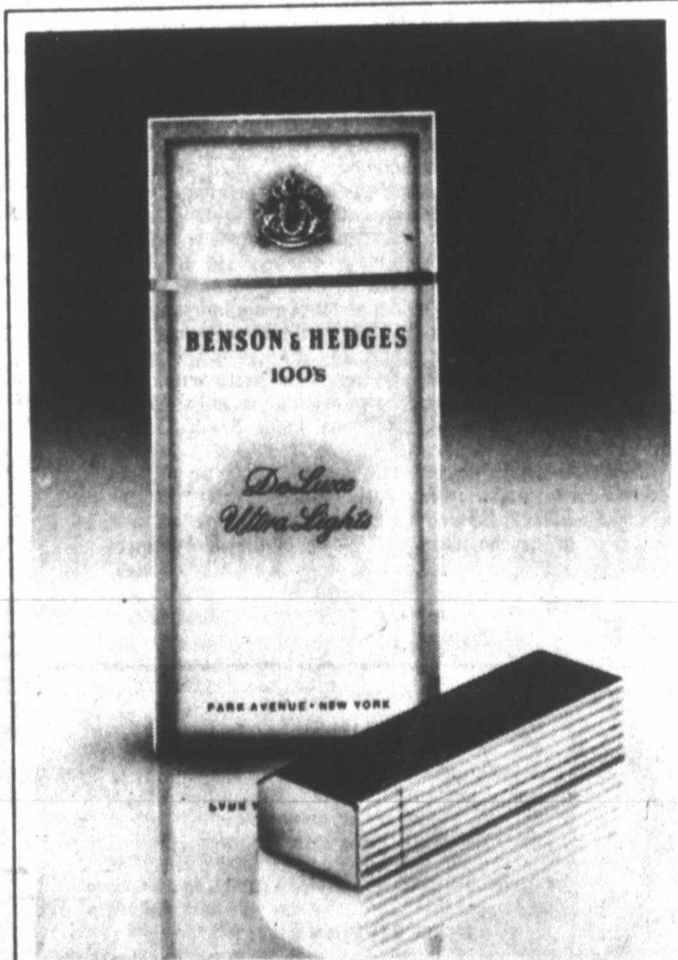
Portable spas — or hot tubs with whirlpools — are also being pushed. These can be moved from indoors to outdoors, with the season, and require no permanent plumbing. The home owner merely fills the tank with a garden hose and plugs in the power. These sell for \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Appliance manufacturers, responding to the "small is in" trend, are offering compact appliances. Many now are promoting combination washer-dryers, or units that can be stacked in only 24 inches of horizontal space. There are also smaller cooktops and a heavy emphasis on microwave cooking systems, which take up less space than the traditional oven.

Large refrigerators, however, are still in demand. A manufacturer's spokesman said market research shows that the modern wants a large food storage area to permit a whole weeks food to be kept on hand.

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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

Remove government barriers to employment

A number of congressional members seem rather upset at their failure to put any presents under the tree in the form of a big make-work program.

But their failure to take certain actions sure to result in reduced unemployment leads one to question the insincerity of their concern for the jobless is to ask our congressmen and federal officials if they support the following proposals:

Elimination of the capital gains tax. Most authorities agree that reducing this tax from 49 percent to 20 percent has been instrumental in the formation of 600,000 new businesses per year. Japan abolished capital gains taxes. Why don't we?

A minimum wage differential for youth, permitting employers to hire young people at less than the statutory minimum. This would not be as desirable as eliminating minimum wage laws altogether, but it might be a good start. Hardly a reputable economist would deny that minimum-wage laws increase unemployment, especially among minority teenagers. Isn't it time to get rid of this fossil?

Implementation of "enterprise zones" with lower taxes and fewer regulations in the nation's most depressed areas. It would be preferable to declare the whole country an "enterprise zone," but again, a selective start would be a politically possible improvement.

Elimination of license requirements for such occupations as barbering and taxi driving. Most such laws are administered on the state and local level. Might the federal Justice Department be doing jobseekers a service if it applied antitrust laws to these statutes which, after all, created artificial monopolistic situations in certain occupations?

Repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act. This 1931 law requires workers on projects with a scintilla of federal funding to be paid the highest prevailing union wage, when there are plenty of people who would be willing to work for less. It costs taxpayers, worsens unemployment in the construction industry and has the effect of denying nonunion workers (especially minorities) entry-level training and experience.

Erasure of government regulations that create barriers to job development. One example is in trucking, where outmoded federal regulations have frozen many who could do the work out of the interstate trucking industry.

An end to the federal monopoly on delivery of first-class mail. This would open up immediate opportunities in intracity business mail, with even greater expansion of private services (and job opportunities) a real possibility in the long haul.

Repeal of Labor Department regulations that discourage "cottage industries." Remember the knitters in New England who ran into hassles doing work at home because of laws passed to protect union shops in New York City? Those absurd laws are still on the books, still discouraging creating jobs.

The existing maze of rules, many passed at the behest of special interests seeking government protection from competition, have made it much harder than it has to be for people who are willing to work and people who need work done to get together in a mutually agreeable manner. In a time of recession and high unemployment, these artificial structural barriers are almost well-cruel and unusual punishment.

From the perspective of some politicians, the program outlined here has a drawback. It does not generate more revenue or more power for government. Indeed, it acknowledges that government power is an important part of the problem.

The ordinary citizen, however, is entitled to wonder whether elected officials who spurn such a realistic package are demagoguing unemployment on behalf of a hidden agenda of increased authority and higher taxes. What of the compassion and morality of people who would increase their own power and feather their political nests by exploiting the genuine misery and hardship of people who can't find jobs?

Berry's World



By Rusty Brown

I'm glad I've lived long enough to experience a cycle. They tell us the age of manners abandoned with scorn during the '60s and '70s has returned. I couldn't be more pleased.

When I was a kid, my mother used to always say, "Now, mind your p's and q's." I minded them and her, too. But that type of behavior became almost obsolete.

To this day, I don't know what the letters "p" and "q" stand for. If they meant remembering to thank your chum's mother for inviting you over to play and not eating cookies in their living room, I adhered to them.

In time, I took p's and q's to mean not being rude and asking things, like, "Does your mother dye her hair?" or lying across the dinner table or waving a fork while talking.

Later, I learned that mannerly people knew how to answer formal wedding invitations, write sympathy notes on plain white paper and send thank you's for gifts and dinner parties.

But p's and q's weren't limited to table etiquette and thank you notes. The major thrust was how to be considerate, respectful and avoid hurting another's feelings — even if it meant swallowing a snide remark or not telling the unvarnished truth when a friend asked for an opinion.

Manners made living easier and gave us a feeling of

Always timely manners

security in dealing with others. We each knew what was expected of us.

However, many of the niceties and the orderliness went out when the "me" generation came in. Manners were considered fakery and etiquette an imposition incompatible with naturalness and honesty. It became "in" to be natural in dress, eating habits, posture and conversation.

Contempt for conformity often replaced courtesy and self-preoccupation replaced politeness and consideration.

Many adults, myself included, had difficulty enduring the new disdain. Once, when I complained about the lack of thank you's, I was told, "It is hypocritical for the giver to expect anything in return. If you do, that is your problem."

I ignored it when people I knew well commandeered my bread and butter plate and leaned their knife against it, instead of across the rim, but I couldn't help shuddering at teeth-picking in public.

Now, hurrah! The counter-revolution has begun. Manners are staging a comeback. An old pattern is being recycled.

At the forefront of the movement is Washington Post writer Judith Martin, author of the immensely popular syndicated column "Miss Manners." She opposes total naturalness, saying, "Two-year-olds eat naturally, and that's not polite."

I love her for declaring that the main techniques of child-rearing are "one, example, and two, nagging. It's an unbeatable combination."

Courses in etiquette for youngsters as young as 5 are cropping up all around the country.

There are even workshops for business executives. A woman who teaches "Good Taste in Business" claims her course spares execs from bungling opportunities for success, such as the man who lost a \$300,000 job offer because he ordered his turbot medium-rare.

I never thought I'd live to see the day a local newspaper would devote an entire page to an author in town to give a "Dress for Success" seminar at \$30 a session.

Even a non-conformist like Stewart Brand, editor of the iconoclastic journal, CoEvolution Quarterly, has had second thoughts about manners. He told an interviewer recently, "My generation threw out courtesy back when we were throwing out hypocrisy. It's clear that simple courtesy ... is the main glue holding society together."

When asked if the "Uncommon Courtesy" course he originated is a "finishing school," he replied, "No, I think what we are doing is more like a starting school."

Bravo, Brand! I know it's unmannerly to boast, but he should know there are some of us who kept our manners while others, all around us, were losing theirs. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Infant formula dispute

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Nestle, the world's largest producer of infant formula, appears to be slowly moving toward resolution of a long and bitter global dispute over its sales, marketing and promotion practices.

Since the late 1970s, the company has been sharply criticized by members of Congress, religious organizations, consumer groups, labor unions and the medical profession. Nestle's aggressive promotion of infant formula in less developed countries, those critics allege, deprives children of the benefits of breast-feeding and, in some cases, endangers their health.

For years, the company resisted proposals for reform and refused to even discuss the issue with critics whose allegations against Nestle became increasingly strident. As a result, the feud senselessly escalated into a highly emotional and seemingly irreconcilable confrontation.

But Nestle has become far more conciliatory under the leadership of Helmut Maucher, installed two years ago as chief executive officer of the multinational food company.

Late last year, Maucher agreed to meet with Edward Baer, a member of the board of the Infant Formula Action Coalition, a Minneapolis-based organization which has been aggressively promoting a boycott of Nestle products since mid-1977. That meeting was "the first between the head of the company and an active boycott organizer," notes Baer.

"They are definitely getting much better," adds Rick Hoye, who runs the boycott organization's Washington office. "But there are still mixed signals, especially from middle management, and there are real problems in the field."

Cynicism about Nestle's position on the issue dates back to 1978, when the company first promised to "abide by any uniform code of conduct which comes out of" a World Health Organization conference on infant feeding practices.

But Nestle then sought to undermine efforts to draft a strong International Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes at the WHO conference and to gain formal approval of that document at the May 1981 meeting of the World Health Assembly, held under the auspices of the United Nations.

In March 1982, the company announced with considerable fanfare that it was promulgating "comprehensive new policy guidelines" (which) spell out in detail exactly how Nestle subsidiaries and agents are to apply the WHO code.

But that loophole-riddled document was only a restatement of earlier, discredited policies. The executive director of UNICEF, another U.N. agency, expressed "serious misgivings" about Nestle's commitment to abide by "the true spirit and intent of the code."

In May 1982, the company established a 10-member Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission chaired by Edmund S. Muskie, a Washington lawyer and former senator and secretary of state.

Last October, Muskie's commission announced that the company had finally agreed to meaningful revisions of its marketing procedures to conform with most of the objections raised by UNICEF and other critics.

One important indicator of the company's belated effort to resolve the dispute: Nestle's executive vice president flew to Washington from the firm's headquarters in Vevey, Switzerland, to unveil the new marketing guidelines.

The conflict still has not been fully resolved, and the boycott coalition says it has evidence that Nestle has sought to thwart the passage of strict infant formula marketing laws in the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe.

In addition, the organization claims that Nestle employees continue to violate the firm's own regulations in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Brazil, Guadeloupe, St. Martin and elsewhere.

In a rare display of good will, however, Baer says he has received assurances from Nestle's top executive that the company is truly committed to "an honest and good faith effort to follow the letter and spirit" of the international code.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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AND GAVE THE WILDERNESS
FORTY WHACKS...
AND WHEN HE SAW WHAT
HE HAD DONE...
HE GAVE ANOTHER
WILDERNESS FORTY-ONE...
SCRAMS JUANITA CONSIDERA



The dangers in thinking

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ever hear the story about the teacher who had to leave her classroom for some reason?

"I'll be gone a few minutes," she warned the students, "and when I come back, don't let me catch any of you praying."

The incident may have occurred in New Jersey, to judge by recent events there. The state legislature not long ago passed a law requiring all New Jersey public school students to observe a "minute of silence" at the beginning of each school day. Nothing in the law required students to pray during that silent minute; they were equally free to engage in thoughtful introspection or, for that matter, to spend the time contemplating how to put a large wad of used chewing gum on the teacher's chair.

But Gov. Thomas Kean vetoed the law anyway, declaring he was afraid it was unconstitutional as merely a sly attempt to circumvent the prohibition against prayer in the public schools.

The legislature promptly repassed the law over his veto, and the American Civil Liberties Union has now hauled the New Jersey school system into court to have the law invalidated on precisely the ground specified by Gov. Kean in his veto.

There are two separate types of objection to school prayers, but it is hard to see how either of them can apply to a mere "minute of silence."

One is the objection that any form of prayer, no matter how bland and seemingly innocuous, may, or at any rate might, be offensive to some student's religious beliefs. By refusing to participate, the student in question would to that extent be ostracizing himself from the community, and might well suffer social penalties — from having fun poked at him to far more serious sorts of discrimination.

But even where the form of prayer is entirely acceptable to everyone involved, the American Civil Liberties Union and similar critics have opposed such prayers anyway, on the ground that America's public schools simply have no business, in view of the constitutional separation of church and state, prescribing conduct that implies the existence of a deity.

That is why the New Jersey legislature's solution is so ingenious. It prescribes no conduct implying the existence of a deity, let alone any communication addressed to Him. All

it requires of students is a minute of silence, and all that can legitimately be inferred from that requirement is the proposition that people benefit from an occasional brief pause in the day's occupation.

Surely that is not an unreasonable proposition. Most of us get up slightly later than we probably ought to, and spend the day racing from pillar to post. An enforced moment of contemplation — even of blank vacuity — would be a healing experience in our hectic lives. It would at least give us a chance to review our objectives for the day, or (if this concerned us more) to consider our own behavior. If, despite more than two centuries under the enlightened reign of secular humanism, we still suspected that our lives are related to, and perhaps even governed by, the imperative of some external being, we could undoubtedly use the silent minute to acknowledge that fact.

But it is preposterous to argue, as the ACLU is doing, that such a minute of silence can have no other meaning. And that contention reveals, rather strikingly it seems to me, how terrified the anti-prayer forces secretly are of the religious impulse whose public manifestations they are so determined to resist. There used to be an old Temperance ditty that ran,

*We don't smoke, because we think
That those who smoke are apt to drink.*

The ACLU's version is far more insidious:

*We don't think, because we say
That those who think are apt to pray.*
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1983. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 24, 1848, a gold nugget was found at the site of a sawmill near Coloma, Calif., touching off the California Gold Rush.

On this date:
In 1796, the Irish Rebellion broke out.

In 1908, the first boy scout troops were organized by Sir Robert Baden-Powell in England.

In 1924, Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the Soviet Union's founder.

In 1965, former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill died at the age of 90.

Ten years ago: The U.S. ambassador to Haiti, Clinton Knox, was released by gunmen in exchange for the release of 12 Haitian prisoners, safe conduct to Mexico and \$70,000.

Five years ago: A crippled Soviet satellite with a nuclear reactor aboard re-entered the earth's atmosphere and disintegrated in a remote area of northwestern Canada.

One year ago: The San Francisco 49ers won the National Football League championship, dousing the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 in Super Bowl XVI in Pontiac, Mich.

Thought for today: "We shape our buildings — thereafter, they shape us." — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

Write a letter

We'd like to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Miss Texas 1982



GLORIA GILBERT

A glimpse of two winners

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Gloria Gilbert, 20, the current Miss Texas, has participated in beauty pageants since she was a child, beginning with the Little Miss contests. Also, at age 6, she began to learn ventriloquism, a difficult accomplishment for one so young.

For six months, Gilbert and her ventriloquist friend, "Homer" have toured as Miss Texas representing the state at pageants, programs and for schools.

Friends say Homer is Gilbert's alter ego, she says. He gets away with everything. "He's onery, rude and obnoxious and people love it," Gilbert explains. "If I said the things he does, people would be offended. If he picks somebody out of the crowd and says something rude, they're embarrassed to death and they love it being the center of attention."

Her interest in ventriloquism began when she was about 6 years old after she saw Sheri Lewis on television. "I thought, now that looks like fun. Then the next Christmas my parents got me a Mortimer Snurd doll," Gilbert said.

Later she began using her ventriloquist act as her talent in the Little Miss contests. "Everybody sang, danced or played the piano, but nobody had a ventriloquist doll; this was something different," she said.

Gilbert is still attending North Texas State University on scholarship money she won in the Miss Texas pageant. She said she is undecided about her future right now. At first, she thought she would become a professional ventriloquist, like Sheri Lewis. "There's not that many female ventriloquists," she said.

After her recent taste of six months of living out of a suitcase, however, Gilbert is beginning to wonder if the show business life is really what she wants.

"I'm such a farm girl," explained Gilbert, whose hometown population is about 500 when she's home. "I think I might hate being away from home that much. But anyway, I'm going to wait to make any decision like that until after the next six months are up."

Gilbert is majoring in radio, television and film at college, so she said may decide to direct her career in that way.

As Miss Texas, Gilbert spends much of her time attending pageants and other events as the state's representative. "You get tired physically from all you do, but then you get out in front of the crowd and come alive again," she said.

"It's been the best six months of my life," she said. "And I think the next six months will be too."

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"I just feel like I'm at home," says Susan Powell, Miss America 1981. The tiny, 23-year-old brunette was in Pampa this weekend to emcee the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant at M. K. Brown Auditorium Saturday evening.

Powell is originally from Elk City, Okla., but currently lives in New York City pursuing a career as an opera singer. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy, are Pampa residents, a fact, Powell says, that adds to her relaxed state of mind while in Pampa.

"I've been here before many times to see my aunt and uncle, and Madeline Graves taught my cousin dance. I remember seeing her tatus in the closet," Powell recalled, a spark of laughter in her eyes.

Two years after her reign, Powell, dressed in a red velvet and boots, credits her time as Miss America as a definite boost to her entertainment career.

"I can say I would have eventually been where I am now, but not so soon. Miss America is a tool. The title doesn't get the job, but it gets a foot in the door," she said. "The prestige helps. People are curious to see what Miss America is like."

When asked if she felt "like a body" as she made so many appearances as Miss America, Powell commented, "People kept telling me I ought to feel exploited. I, as an individual, never felt exploited. There have been other situations where I feel 10 times exploited as I ever was as Miss America."

As an example, she pointed out soap commercials or advertisements for blue jeans "that all they show are women's rear ends."

Recently, she auditioned as a model for designer jeans. Powell noticed immediately that all the cameras were set quite low. "I asked somebody why the cameras were set so low and then I knew why. In comparison, I felt more humiliated than I ever have before."

For Powell, Miss America pageants were a way to pay for her college and professional training, but she points out other contestants may have many other reasons for entering.

Her one piece of advice to persons thinking of competing in the pageants would be to "stay an individual within the structure of the pageant."

"It takes too much effort to be someone or something you think you should be," she explained. "I think the reason I went so far was because I never compromised who I was. So the key I think would be remaining an individual."

In New York Powell is training for the part of Musetta in the opera "La Boheme" to soon be presented in the Reno, Nev. opera.



SUSAN POWELL

Dear Abby

Starry-eyed daughter can't see fiance's flaws

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and finally need some advice. My 20-year-old daughter is planning to marry a man who dated her for several months before telling her he had a pregnant wife and two small children.

How do I tell her that this sorry excuse for a man will never be more than the liar he has shown himself to be?

How do I tell her she will never be able to trust him, or to look at herself in the mirror after she sees his wife and children?

How do I tell her she deserves more? She says she "loves" him. Or am I the one who's crazy?

HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: You aren't crazy. Your daughter is. ("Love" is a mental condition that renders its victims temporarily blind to that which is clearly visible to everyone else.)

You can talk from now until your voice gives out, but the more you point out his faults, the more ferociously she will defend him.

Sorry, Mom. Some people have to learn the hard way. Just stick around to pick up the pieces.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law cannot sit down to a meal without smothering everything she eats with hot sauce, jalapeno pepper, ketchup, Tabasco, A-1, you name it — if it's hot and spicy, she loads it on. She even uses it on eggs.

This offends me because I work hard to prepare tasty meals when she visits. Of course, I don't say anything, but my problem is that my 13-year-old daughter has picked up this habit, and I am trying to break her of it. My mother-in-law says, "Let her eat what she wants."

I want to break my daughter of this habit because I'd like her to learn to appreciate the taste of food, and if she smothers everything with hot sauce, it will all taste the same.

Also, I'm afraid too much hot sauce can harm her health. Am I wrong to try to get my daughter to lay off the hot sauce? Or should I let her eat what she wants?

HOT AND BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Your reasons for trying to get your daughter to lay off the hot sauce are valid. And yes, an excess of spicy stuff could be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 30-year career naval officer. Recently at a dinner party the subject of the high cost of medical care came up. I mentioned that the Navy had provided me with the best medical services free.

A woman in the group (not Navy) said, "Yes, our tax dollars go to pay your doctor bills!" Not wishing to create a scene, I said nothing at the time, but how I wanted to speak my piece. May I get off my chest to you, Abby? Many others need to hear it.

My husband and I are grateful for the many privileges we have had because of his career in the Navy. Therefore, you will never hear us complain about the long separations; having to cope with alien customs and languages in foreign lands in unsanitary conditions, often without hot water, air conditioning or central heating; losing precious heirlooms through theft and breakage due to constant moving; leaving friends and family behind and often risking our lives — even in peacetime.

It is regrettable that some begrudge us free medical care.

Please be reminded that my husband — a kind, intelligent, patriotic officer — spent 30 of the best years of his life earning a comparatively small income, working for the American people to make their country a safer place to live!

PROUD NAVY WIFE, SAN DIEGO

Do you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say? Send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

For several years there has been a psychological cliché going around that has almost run its full course. It's known as getting to know yourself, or its companion — who am I? It is believed that anything eventually gets old and wears out. Knowing oneself may be wearing thin these days.

Counselor's Corner
Getting to know someone

Something which has not been touched on enough is getting to know another person. That's hard to do because I can't know you until you reveal yourself. Most of us keep ourselves a secret until we trust another person. We fear that our exposure may lead to rejection, disappointment, non-acceptance. Even though we guard our true identities, there are ways to get to know someone.

A good way is to promote a person. This means to permit him to talk about himself. We like to talk about ourselves. If a person feels comfortable talking about himself, we will

get to know him better. It doesn't take very much encouragement to offer the floor and observe someone's presentation. Once he gets started, it's amazing what he will say.

His likes and dislikes, prejudices, favorite team, girlfriend, values, political and religious stances, attitudes about social economics, public education and other issues will flow freely from his verbal center. By responding to his reporting, we have discovered another way to get to know him better. Our responses do not have to be noticed, just be complimentary, and the awareness of who has been encountered will become clear.

As we give this person a chance to share, he will be surprised we care enough about him to listen. Occasionally we seize the opportunity to share an opinion and it feels good. For someone to listen with interest will open doors never imagined and invite us to his

own being-center.

We belong to ourselves and we enter another's being-center by invitation only. Any other way would be to invade his privacy, which is a crime by human standards. Our feelings are private. Through sharing, we expose ourselves and invite selective individuals to walk alongside.

By noticing a person's vulnerable opening, we begin to know this revealing person who gives simple clues to his identity. If he has a PhD in nuclear physics, that's a big thing. The simple interests are the avenue to getting to know someone.

He enjoys rain falling gently on his face, the sound of geese and duck making their way home to the north, purchasing ice cream for neighbor kids from the noisy street wagon, observing a sprout of life from his garden, sensing a father's joy as his child's first cry is heard from the delivery room, the rhythmic sound of a fine-

tuned engine, a thank-you note for a job well done. The little things mean the most, don't they? We get to another person through the acknowledgement of little things.

Being aware of the little things informs our acquaintance we are interested. A bond is being created. Recognizing the secret chamber of someone's simplicity is a good way of getting to know him.

Speaking his language assures a longer relationship. Each of us speaks with a slightly different slant, marches to an altered beat. Understanding someone's different slant establishes empathy.

Our mental processes need exposure to simple things.

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Sometimes we forget simplicity. In order to insure mental health, find time each day to be quiet and know the little things surrounding you. Keep life simple!

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Dr. Lamb

Surgery for hemorrhoids?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had a hemorrhoid since I was 15. Recently I had my first baby and it made the hemorrhoid much worse. It's not so painful now as it is an annoyance and uncomfortable, it is so large. I would like to know how you feel about surgical removal. I am dreading any more children.

Also, should I use stool softeners? Are they as harmful as laxatives? Sometimes I have a bowel movement only once a week and I have gone as long as a month with only one. Is this harmful to your system?

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are really varicose veins of the rectal area. Anything that compresses the veins above the area involved will cause the veins to become distended because they cannot empty properly. It is just like placing a constricting watchband around your wrist and watching the veins pop out over the back of your hand.

When a woman has a baby the pressure in the pelvic canal puts pressure on the veins above the hemorrhoid area. They can't drain and will pop out. Having children definitely does contribute to hemorrhoids and can make those already present worse.

If the hemorrhoid is small and not too troublesome the doctor usually prefers to wait to do surgery until a woman has completed her family. He gets better results that way, making both him and his patient happier.

When the hemorrhoid is

unusually large or associated with other problems, then it might be well to correct the hemorrhoid even though future pregnancies are expected. Whether surgery, injections or even rubber bands are used to eliminate the hemorrhoid depends entirely on whether it is internal or external and any associated abnormalities.

Constipation can contribute to hemorrhoids, particularly if it leads to straining during a bowel movement. Stool softeners may indeed be helpful and are not the same as chemical stimulating laxatives. However, you do have an abnormal function of your bowels and should see a doctor for an examination and management program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I thought I had hemorrhoids but the doctor said it was a fissure. He gave me some cortisone suppositories which helped the irritation. I had two refills and now he tells me there is no help for me, to take sitz baths as often as I can. I'm doing so, but it's been a month and the pain is still there. Is there any help for me that you know of? I am 70 years old and have had no bleeding.

DEAR READER — A fissure in the anal area is often thought by the patient to be hemorrhoids. It causes pain and itching and can cause some bleeding. The fissure is literally a crack or tear in the skin. It can be associated with painful bowel movements.

Some fissures can be successfully treated with conservative measures, usually used to reduce pain and spasm of the anal sphincter. Superficial fissures often

heal during such treatment. Others are more chronic and deeper and may be treated with surgery. If your doctor does not feel he can help you after this length of time, I suggest you try to see a proctologist.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about sugar. As an athlete I have learned about the advantages of carbohydrate loading. There is no question in my mind, I have more endurance and do better if I make it a point to increase my intake of sweets for three days before a vigorous athletic event. If I am running and have not loaded up on carbohydrates before the event, I'll be exhausted. Otherwise I can run five or six miles and still feel great.

As you know, the Russians used this to train their Olympic athletes. My question is, if sweets are good for athletes and improve their performance, why do you read so much about how harmful sweets are? If they are able to increase a person's energy, what are all these stories about fatigue from sugar and how can carbohydrates be harmful?

DEAR READER — Congratulations. I see you can think for yourself rather than being taken in by propaganda and unproven faddism.

You are absolutely right. Carbohydrates are essential to endurance athletes. Why? Because a major source of muscle energy comes from muscle glycogen. It is a slow process to build up the stores of glycogen in the muscles. Muscle glycogen is a combination of glucose molecules sometimes called animal starch.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' with words like OVID, CURET, KRONA, etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You are basically gregarious, and this year you will have wonderful opportunities to enlarge your circle of friends. You'll become involved with two new groups and enjoy both thoroughly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a rather lucky day for you pertaining to two hopes which you've been nourishing...

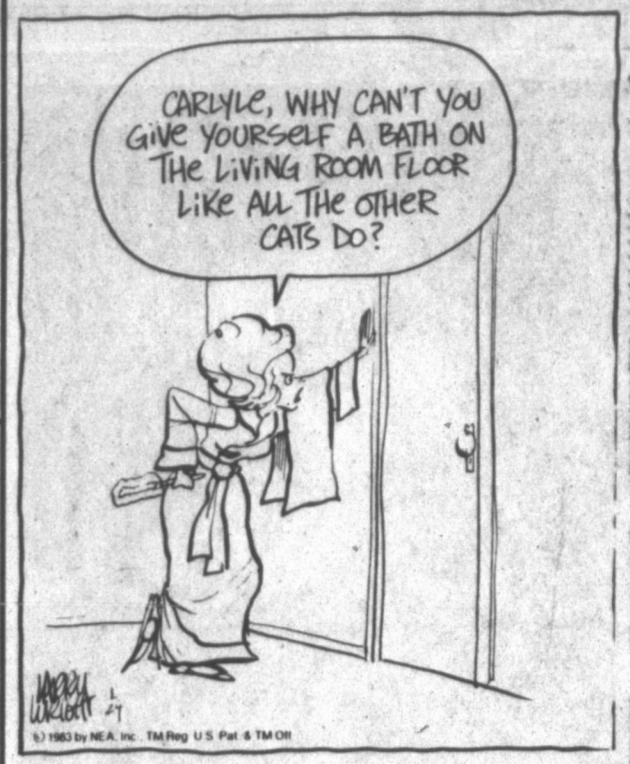
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



"Instead of 'sic 'em,' we just say, 'sit on 'em!'"



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



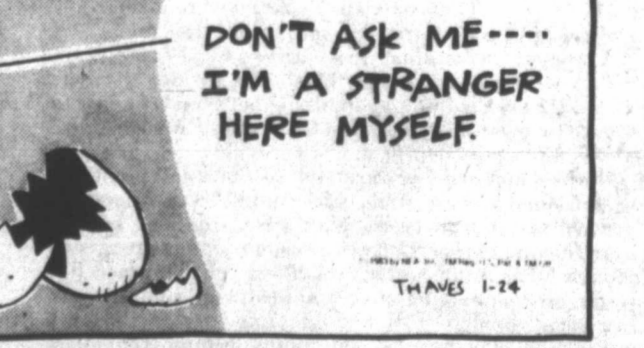
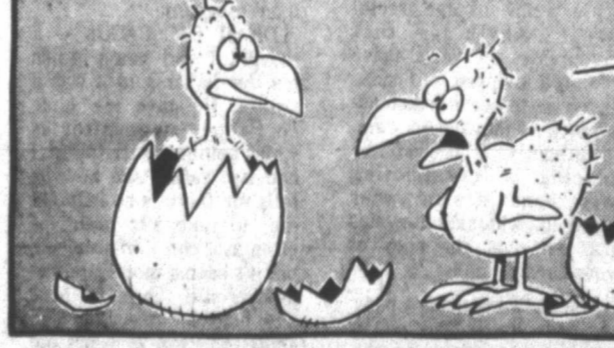
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

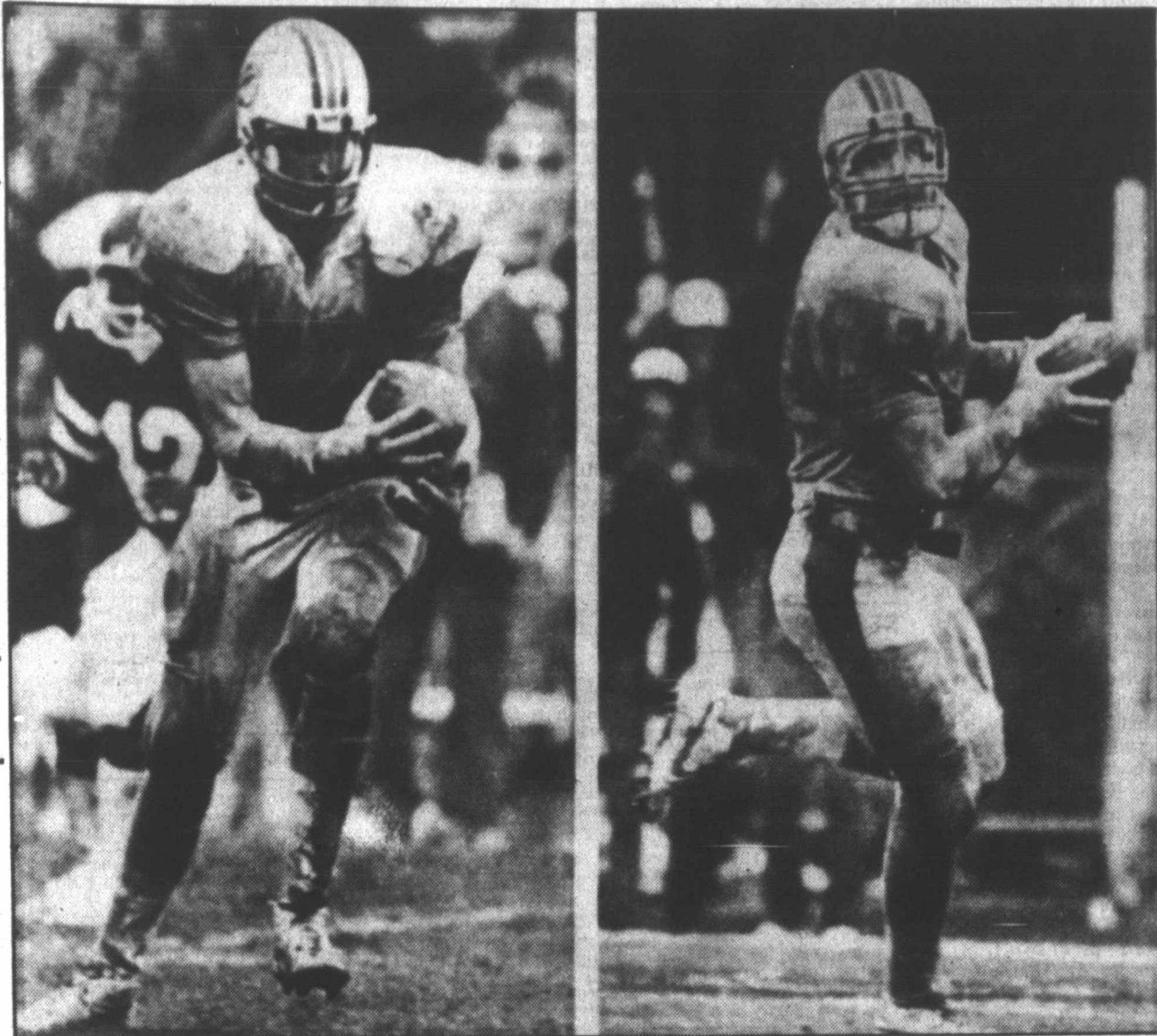


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Duhe scores



Miami Dolphin linebacker A.J. Duhe intercepted three New York Jet passes and scored a touchdown in Sunday's AFC Championship game in Miami. Duhe is shown as he hangs onto the ball after batting a pass down and then runs across the goal to give the Dolphins their 2nd touchdown against a scoreless New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins to Super Bowl

Jets crash in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — It's been nearly six months since Miami whipped the Washington Redskins in a "meaningless" National Football League preseason game, and none of the Dolphins are looking back.

The two teams will meet in Super Bowl XVII next Sunday, and that's all that matters now.

"What happened back then doesn't mean anything. It's meaningless at this stage," linebacker A.J. Duhe said Sunday after the Dolphins stopped the New York Jets 14-0 to win the American Conference championship and a Super Bowl berth.

"This time, everything will be on the line," added Duhe, who intercepted three Richard Todd passes and returned one of them 35 yards for a touchdown to key the victory. "This time, it's for what we've all dreamed of."

The Dolphins and Redskins will tangle for the NFL crown in Pasadena, Calif., 169 days after Miami launched the exhibition season with a 24-7 pounding of the NFC champions.

"We're packing our bags, going to Pasadena," said Duhe. "Redskins, we're going to meet you there on the 50 (yard-line) and I hope it's a helluva game and we're going to be the world champions — hopefully."

The trip to the title game is the first for Miami since Coach Don Shula's team defeated Minnesota 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII. Washington's last appearance was in Super Bowl VII, when the Redskins, then coached by George Allen, dropped a 14-7 decision to the Dolphins.

If the Dolphins haven't gained respect throughout the league during a 10-2 campaign, then at least they have that of the Jets. Sunday's victory was Miami's third over New York this season.

Miami became the first team to beat another three times in one season since the Green Bay Packers did it against Shula's Baltimore Colts in 1965.

The Dolphins accomplished the task with a swarming defense — ranked No. 1 in the NFL during the strike-shortened season — that shut down a high-powered offense for the second straight week. The club's five interceptions tied a playoff record.

Miami's offense struggled early, but still managed to hold the football for better than half the game in a steady rain that left the Orange Bowl turf a muddy mess.

Miami limited the Jets to 139 total yards — lowest in an AFC title game since Pittsburgh held Houston to 142 in 1978 — and literally stopped Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing king, in his tracks.

McNeil, clearly bothered by the soggy turf, gained just 46 yards on 17 carries after gaining 202 in a first-round playoff victory over Cincinnati and 101 in the Jets' semifinal triumph over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Todd, meanwhile, completed only 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards. He was sacked four times for losses totaling 26 yards.

Dolphins' defense worries Gibbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Beathard, general manager of the National Football Conference champion Washington Redskins, was up before dawn to call an old friend to say he hoped they could get together in Pasadena next week for the Super Bowl.

And later Sunday, Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula gave Beathard his answer as the Dolphins trampled the New York Jets 14-0 in the mud-caked Orange Bowl.

Beathard was director of personnel and Shula the coach of the Dolphins in 1972, the year Miami capped a 17-0 season with a 14-7 victory over the Redskins in Super Bowl VII.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said he was enjoying Saturday's 31-17 victory over the Cowboys until he sat back Sunday afternoon to watch the Dolphins-Jets game and get an idea what to look for next Sunday.

"They (Miami) have a well-balanced team," Gibbs said. "It will take an excellent defense to win."

In his brief two-year tenure in Washington, Gibbs has come up empty in two meetings with the Dolphins.

While the Redskins defense has surrendered just four touchdowns in playoff victories over Detroit, Minnesota and Dallas, the defense has given up 1,021 yards.

Offensively, Gibbs said the Redskins would continue to count on fullback John Riggins to carry the load in the Super Bowl. "Until somebody stops John we will let him carry the ball," Gibbs said.

The 33-year-old Riggins, getting his first shot at a Super Bowl ring after 11 years in the NFL, has mowed down the opposition in the playoffs. He gained 140 yards against Dallas on Saturday to become the first runner in NFL history to gain over 100 yards in three straight playoff games. In the playoffs, he has touched the ball on half of the team's offensive plays and accounted for 42 percent of the Redskins' offense, gaining 444 yards on 98 carries.

Lemme' go



New York Jet quarterback Richard Todd (14) goes down at the hands of Miami Dolphin Kim Bokamper, a defensive end, during 2nd-half action in the AFC Championship game Sunday. The Dolphins whipped the Jets 14-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Fan swings at White after playoff loss

DALLAS (AP) — Police in Washington, D.C., say that Cowboys quarterback Danny White could press charges against a Redskin fan who took a swing at him in the waning moments of Dallas' bitter 31-17 trouncing.

But that could do little to erase some sad memories of the championship game Saturday which dashed the Cowboys' hope of representing the NFC in Super Bowl XVII.

For White, who suffered his third straight loss in an NFC title game as starting quarterback, the game had its own unique disappointments.

"Man, I was really disappointed," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said. "I was really hoping he (White) could have a good game. And the fact he couldn't play was even worse."

White suffered a concussion in the game before the half in a jarring sack by Dexter Manley. And White was attacked off the playing field as well as on.

A Washington policeman said he witnessed the Redskins fan's attack on White at RFK Stadium. The attack occurred during the chaos of the last 12 seconds of the NFC championship contest, after Joe Theismann went to one knee on a fourth-down play with 12 seconds left and ran off the field with the ball.

Afterwards, most players then went to their locker rooms and fans began streaming out of the stands.

The attack injected a bizarre note into the game that still had Cowboys fans shaking their heads in disbelief, after the team that had wanted a Super Sunday so badly failed to get it.

White's replacement, Gary Hogeboom, was accidentally hit during the struggle that ensued and a third player was tackled by a fan, officials said.

Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello was told of the attack on White by Washington police officer Thomas F. Grimes. Kicker Rafael Septien said White threw the fan to the ground after he took a swing at the quarterback.

The officer tried to hit the fan with a night stick but hit Hogeboom instead, witnesses said.

Hogeboom said the officer's night stick swung wildly as he was trying to protect him, and he was struck in the right thigh. "It was an accident," Hogeboom said. "It didn't hurt."

He said that White really didn't know what was going on when he threw the fan to the ground.

Grimes gave Aiello his card in case White wanted to press charges.

The fight occurred as NFL officials were retrieving 11 players from each side to finish the game.

Eleven Cowboys trudged reluctantly onto the field to finish play in the face of a 14-point Redskins lead. Wide receiver Drew Pearson took the final snap at quarterback, with Hogeboom lined up at wide receiver.

"I took the snap on the last play," Pearson said. "I couldn't do anything. The Redskins defensive line made sure. They told me before I took the snap that I'd better not go anywhere. I said, 'Don't worry, I'm not going anywhere.'"

Pearson fell on the ball.

Borg burns out at 26; retires with \$75 million

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bjorn Borg, who reached the top of the tennis world at age 23 and dominated Wimbledon as nobody ever has, says the game is too much work and too little fun for him to go on playing in world-class competition.

So, Borg says, he's retiring at age 26 after ten years on the tour in which he earned an estimated \$75 million in prize money and endorsements.

Borg as he left his hotel en route to the airport Monday confirmed the retirement reports that had been appearing in recent days, and added, "My last tournament will be in Monte Carlo," at a tournament which begins March 28 and runs through April 3.

He said he would continue his involvement in the game, a remark Lennart Bergelin, who discovered Borg at 14 in a junior tournament in Sweden and coached him to the heights, explained meant that the Swedish star would play some exhibition matches. He is scheduled to play in the Suntory Tennis exhibition April 9-10 in Tokyo.

Borg made it clear, though, that he would not be playing again at Wimbledon or in the U.S. Open.

The reason was explained in a report in Kvalvallen, a Malmö, Sweden tabloid by Arne Reimer, a Swedish reporter close to Borg.

Reimer quoted Borg as saying: "I haven't got the right motivation. I can't give 100 percent and if I can't do that, it wouldn't be fair to myself to go on. Tennis has to be fun if you want to get to the top and I don't feel that way any more."

Borg told Reimer that the year off had made him realize "how nice and fun life can be even without tennis, how there are so many other life values."

"But that," he added, "was not good for my tennis."

Borg's announcement "half-surprised" Jimmy Connors, the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. "I thought he was working harder at his game and trying to come back and start playing some good tennis again," said Connors at the Volvo Masters in New York.

"But (I'm) half not (surprised) because you take a year off and get used to a different kind of life," Connors said. "You don't want to go out and work quite so hard, and you don't want to grind out the matches quite as tough."

John McEnroe, who ended Borg's five-year reign as Wimbledon champion in 1981, said he didn't know if Borg "mentally has the desire."

Borg has played little competitive tennis since he lost to McEnroe in their battle for the U.S. Open title in September, 1981. The Open was the one major title that eluded him in a 10-year career that included six French Open crowns and the unprecedented five straight victories at Wimbledon, the biggest of them all.

All were won with a style that earned him the nickname "The Ice Man," a player who methodically destroyed his opponent with smashing, top-spin groundstrokes and never changed his expression win or lose.

Last year, Borg played only in the tournament at Monte Carlo, where he now lives with his wife, the Romanian star Mariana Simionescu.

Pampa meets Lubbock Dunbar tonight

LUBBOCK — The Pampa boys and girls basketball teams meet Lubbock Dunbar teams tonight in district games at the Dunbar gym.

The girls game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the boys contest at 7:45.

Both games are rescheduled contests. The games were first scheduled for Friday, then Saturday, but the games were canceled both days due to record snowfall in Lubbock.

Pampa boys go into the game with a record of 15 and 4 and 4 and 1 in district play.

Dunbar is 12 and 6 overall and 4 and 2 in district.

Pampa girls are 3 and 13 overall and 2 and 5 in district play.

Lendl beats McEnroe for Volvo Masters title

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that he has captured his second consecutive Volvo Masters tennis title, Ivan Lendl has his sight set on the U.S. Open crown.

"I would like, of course, to win some big titles," the Czechoslovakian star said after crushing John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals of the \$400,000 tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"I would like to win them all, but if I have a choice of one, I would take the U.S. Open. It's the biggest of all of them."

Lendl rode his big serve and powerful groundstrokes to an easy victory Sunday, his 15th title of the 1982 season, which ended with this Grand Prix Series finale. The \$100,000 first-place prize increased Lendl's 1982 "official" tournament earnings to a record \$2,028,850.

"I felt real well when I went there," McEnroe said. "For some reason, I just didn't feel that great as time went on. Obviously he's got something to do with it."

McEnroe, who captured the Masters in 1979, won the coin toss. It was the only thing he won.

"I make the mistake

sometimes of starting slowly against him," McEnroe said. "You've got to be ready right away. He broke my serve the first game and that was it for the first set."

McEnroe could win only one point in that opening game, then one another point as Lendl held serve to take a 2-0 lead. In the fourth game, the New York left-hander had break point at 30-40. But Lendl ripped off three service winners and increased his advantage to 3-1.

"McEnroe hardly ever got to hit a ball when he was standing still," said Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Davis Cup captain who lost the 1979 Masters final to McEnroe.

Lendl broke McEnroe's service in the seventh game of the second set, a battle that stretched through three deuces, then held serve easily to capture the second set.

The Czech opened the third

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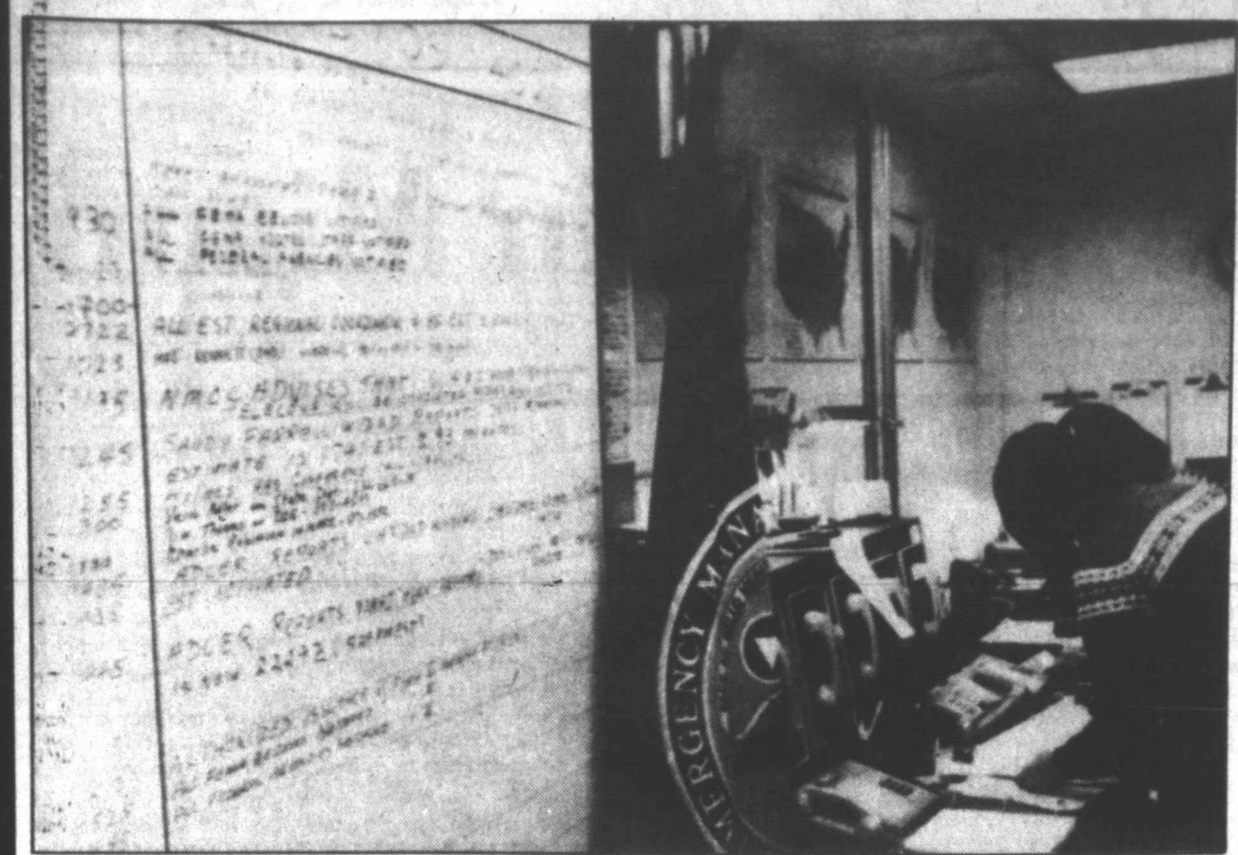
Fergus scores victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$75,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic on the 6,911-yard, par-71 La Quinta Country Club course: (15-win playoff):
 Keith Fergus, \$67,500
 Ben Cuddeh, \$16,500
 Craig Stadler, \$25,500

Chip Beck, \$16,500
 John Fought, \$16,500
 Doug Trevell, \$13,500
 Bob Gilder, \$11,000
 Ray Floyd, \$11,000
 Tze-Chung Chen, \$11.8
 Mark Lye, \$9,750
 Hal Sutton, \$9,750

76-66-67-68-69-349
 69-68-65-70-71-349
 65-71-69-66-68-347
 74-67-65-69-68-343
 68-67-67-68-73-343
 78-69-69-71-68-343
 67-69-71-68-68-344
 66-69-69-71-69-344

Satellite down



Workers at the Federal Emergency Management Administration work at tracking the crippled Soviet satellite Cosmos 1402, shortly before it plunged into the

dense atmosphere over the Mid-Indian Ocean Sunday, ending concern that the satellite might rain deadly radioactive debris on populated areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive tracks are sought by ships and planes; more to come

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. ships and planes with radiation detection gear are looking for signs of a Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit, showering some pieces into the Indian Ocean while leaving its nuclear fuel core still spinning toward a mid-February burn-up.

But an alert by the Federal Emergency Management Agency is over, called off 49 minutes after the main body of the out-of-control Soviet ocean surveillance satellite hurtled into the Earth's dense atmosphere Sunday at about 5:21 p.m. EST.

In a message to officials in all 50 states, the agency said "the public should be advised that protective action in connection with Cosmos 1402 are no longer necessary and thus the alert is over."

Emergency teams ready to fly to the scene of impact, should it have fallen within the United States, were disbanded.

Colonel Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a 40-second "burn" in the sky about six minutes before Cosmos 1402 hit the heavy friction of the atmosphere.

Apparently, the satellite burned red hot as it dropped toward the final stages of a space voyage which lasted nearly five months.

A Pentagon official pinpointed the re-entry at about 980 nautical miles (1,127 statute miles) southeast of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base.

The official Pentagon statement placed the impact area at about 25 degrees south latitude by 84 degrees east longitude.

Wagner said it is possible that "a few big pieces came in" through the atmosphere. Asked in a telephone interview if radioactive fragments would hurt fish life in the remote waters, he said they would have "no effect at all."

Weather halts jump by pigs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Low clouds kept three parachuting pigs named Ralph, Betty and Mabel grounded and put a damper on "The Great American Pig Out" festival, its promoter said.

"It's all off," Walter Sill of Nashville, Tenn., promoter of the event, said Sunday. "This is the first time we've ever had weather problems. We've had SPCA problems, but never weather problems."

As part of the festival, the three pigs — attired in goggles and hats — were to drop into the Central Florida Fairgrounds from an altitude of 4,000 feet while strapped to three conventional parachutists.

But Sill said the jump was canceled because of the cloud cover. The Federal Aviation Administration requires a cloud cover of at least 2,000 feet for human, or porcine, skydivers. The clouds were at 900 feet.

In a "Pig Out" last week in St. Petersburg, the parachuting pigs were omitted from the act after officials of the Pinellas County chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals objected. The skydivers jumped by themselves.

The Florida Federation of Humane Societies on Saturday unanimously passed a resolution in Orlando deploring "the needless exploitation of animals for public amusement."

The group said the jump could expose the baby hogs to "physical injuries or unjustified harassment, fear or stress."

The festival went on as scheduled, and featured three bands and an assortment of pig-oriented contests.

Public Notices

BID NOTICE
Bids will be received by Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas, on a 6'0" x 6'0" metal bus garage until 3:00 p.m. on February 14, 1983. Plans and specifications may be obtained from: Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent Miami Public Schools P.O. Box 368 Miami, Texas 79059 Phone: (806) 868-3971 D-67 Jan. 17, 24, 1983

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
Amoco Production Company P.O. Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO MARTHA E. BINNEY AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARTHA E. BINNEY, Defendants in the cause numbered and styled hereinafter. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District of Gray County, Texas, at the courthouse in Pampa, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from January 12, 1983, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Petition that was filed in said Court on January 12, 1983, numbered 23,552, on the docket of said Court, styled: GRAYVILLE, O. SHEPHERD and wife, MARY LOU SHEPHERD, PLAINTIFFS VS. MARTHA E. BINNEY AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARTHA E. BINNEY, DEFENDANTS. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:

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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.

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OPEC meeting said a failure

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC oil ministers appear to have reached agreement on a new production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, but resume emergency negotiations today in a bid to slice up that pie among the 13 members of the oil cartel.

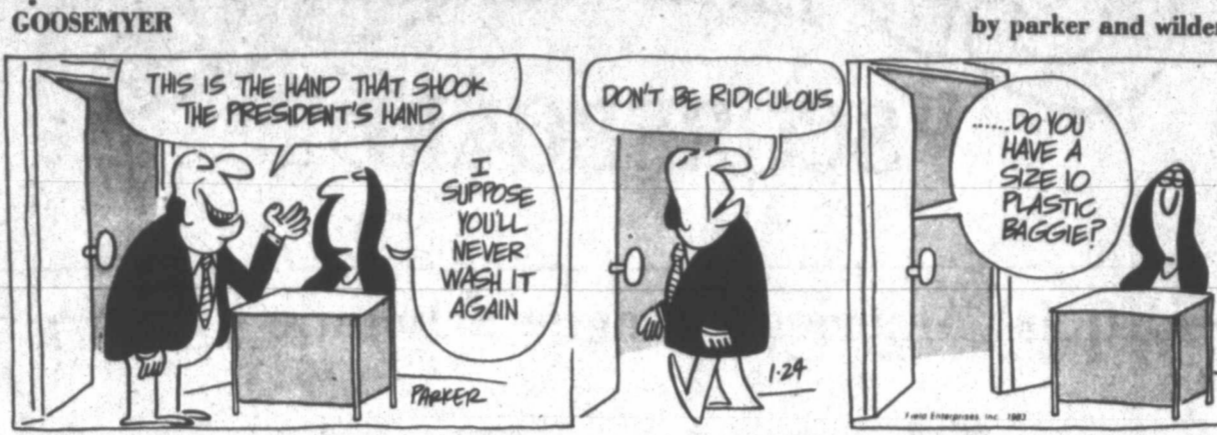
The situation is still fluid, it still could go either way. Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told The Association Press. He indicated that adoption of the new ceiling hinged on several other outstanding issues.

The Saudis, the world's largest petroleum exporters, have hitherto adopted voluntary production cuts, while maintaining that their production was an issue of national sovereignty.

If it is formally adopted at today's session, the new production lid would trim 1 million barrels a day from the ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum

The ministers remain at odds over how to divide the reduced production among the cartel members. Also unresolved is a potentially bitter pricing debate that could lead to the first OPEC cut in its 22-year history.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX table with columns for various categories like Card of Thanks, Appliances, Painting, etc.



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COUNTRY LIVING - 10 acres, 3 bedroom house with upstairs, needs remodeling, 1 1/2 miles east of White Deer. For sale by owner. 665-1015.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
TRAILER VAN, 27 foot, good tires. 669-6909.

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE - 1980 Buick Skylark, V-6, Real nice car, loaded. Stereo. Call 669-6227.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks
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1 BEDROOM, all bills paid. No children or pets. 521 Montagu. Call 669-6284.

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FOR RENT - Store or office building, 2050 foot, 305 W. Foster. Formerly Health Aid Store. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

DO YOU want an equity buy with low payments of only \$365 month? 927 Cinderella, MLS 470. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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1979 JEEP - new top, new paint, lockouts, low bar, radials, \$1850. 2234 Lea 669-7065.

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Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

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ONE BEDROOM, nice and reasonable, new carpet and panelling. 669-2900.

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Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504

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TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

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USED CARS
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1982 JEEP Wagoner Limited. Loaded with all extras, including trailer towing package and transmission cooler. One owner. Only 13,596 miles. \$14,200.

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SMALL DOWN Payment and \$319 month puts you in this beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom brick home 1 block from school. 669-2900.

FOR SALE - Bar and restaurant. (Private Club). Call 669-2289.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on Beautiful 14 wide home. \$190.95 included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 353-1280.

1972 BUICK Limited, all power, 456 cubic inch engine, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call Dave or Chris at 665-4155 or come by and see at 2121 Chestnut.

1977 CLEAN Camaro, power and air. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

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ANTIK-4-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

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Monthly \$12,995
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