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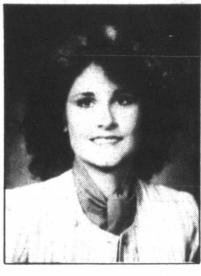
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**JULI BETH SAVAGE** 



**CATHY RATLIFF** 



KELLY COPELAND



TAMMY DONNELL

Miss Top O' Texas 1982



**HEIDI ALLEN** 

## Thirteen compete in Saturday's pageant

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

Thirteen local beauties plan to compete for the crown Saturday night during Pampa's annual Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

As a special feature of this year's pageant. Miss America 1981, Susan Powell of Elk City. Okla. will be hostess for the gala event. Miss Texas 1982. Gloria Gilbert of Millsap, also plans to appear in the pageant and entertain with her ventriloquil figure.

Little misses and their escorts - 24 local children aged 4 to 7 years old - is another facet of the program that should be fun to see. The youngsters are to parade on stage, all dressed up, as their first taste of show business.

Pageant participants will compete in four areas - personal interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown. Judging will be according to the Miss

America pageant rules. The five judges — all Miss Texas pageant officials from the Fort Worth and Dallas areas - are Dub Fisher, Elaine Carroll. Vicki Britt, Steve Jones and Brad Wooldridge Carroll is Miss Texas' official chaperone

The Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America

Following are the 13 young women vying for the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas.

Amy Elisanan Brainard is the 20 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pampa. She is a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon and plans in the future to teach dance and work on the family ranch. She will perform a free - style ballet as her talent. Ted Gikas is sponsoring Miss Brainard

Doretta Lynn Bruce. 17. is a senior at Pampa High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce of Pampa. In the future, she hopes to attend Southern Methodist University at Dallas, majoring in music therapy for handicapped children. Miss Bruce will sing "Quando M'en Vo Soletta" from the opera "La Boheme" as her talent. She is sponsored in the pageant by Granny's

Christina Dale Carson. 22. plans to perform a dramatic monologue as her talent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carson of Borger. Her future plans include attending graduate school. She is sponsored by Pelicans of Amarillo

Kelly Ann Copeland, is the 17 - year - old daughter of Charles and Pat Copeland of Pampa. She is a senior at Pampa High School and plans in the future to go into the modeling and fashion merchandising. interior decorating fields. In the pageant. Miss Copeland will sing "Always on My Mind." She is sponsored by Sarah's in Coronado Center.

Tammy Charissa Donnell. has a full future planned which includes showing horses, modeling (see Contest on page 2)



AMY BRAINARD



GAIL DRAPER



**SHONNA DOOLEY** 



MISTY NEEF



SANDY JONES



CHRISTINA CARSON



BRANDIHUFF

Verdict in Perryton

# Love triangle fracas costs rancher \$250,000

By SHERILL McLEAREN

Special Correspondent PERRYTON - It cost prominent Pampa rancher Bill Stockstill, 60, \$250,000 to shoot his ex - wife's new boyfriend

four times with a .38 - caliber pistol The amount for damages Stockstill must pay Perryton area rancher John Daniel. 57, was returned by a Perryton jury at 12:30 this morning

The jury rejected Stockstill's plea of self - defense for the Oct. 23. 1980 shooting of Daniel in the living room of Daniel's Ochiltree County ranch and awarded the damages The amount, however, is less than the \$900,000 requested

by Daniel's lawyers. The civil suit, which had jurors deliberating into the wee hours this morning, was filed shortly after Stockstill pleaded no contest March 9. 1981 to a criminal charge of attempted

murder for shooting Daniel. He received 10 years probation for the criminal charge The suit decided today is a later monetary award to the

shooting victim for his injuries. Though he previously pleaded no contest to the criminal charge because he was "nervous af d flustered," Stockstill testified in the Perryton trial that he shot Daniel in self

In testimony over parts of two days, Stockstill claimed he went to the Daniel ranch to try to get his ex - wife Merdella to

leave with him Though they received a divorce Dec. 31, 1979. Stockstill told the jury he believed he and Merdella had a common -

law, marriage relationship

He said he shot Daniel after he arrived at the Daniel ranch late at night October 23 and saw through a living - room window that Daniel was holding a shotgun. He told jurors Daniel struck him when he entered the

house. Only then, Stockstill fired his pistol. Stockstill

Stockstill said he plugged Daniel three more times with the .38 because the victim "kept coming at me. The jury refused to believe Stockstill, however, and

answered "No" to the jury charge asking if the shooting was When Stockstill finished his testimony Wednesday morning, surprise witness Merdella Roberts (Stockstill) was

called to testify She admitted to Stockstill's lawyers that she continued to take numerous trips with her ex - husband, following their

After the divorce. Merdella and her ex - husband stayed together in motels, as they traveled to Greece, California, Canada, Colorado and Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. She said on the trips, she didn't object to her ex - husband's

signing credit receipts as "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockstill" because, "I didn't want to argue. Roberts said she begaf using her maiden name again two

months ago, and she said she continues today to use credit

cards in Bill Stockstill's name. Roberts, however, denied that she and Bill Stockstill lived under a common - law, man - wife relationship after their

She said she resumed their relatiof ship "as a girlfrief d."

After getting a Perryton restaurant employee to accompany and give him directions to the Daniel ranch. 20 miles southeast of Perryton, Stockstill entered the Daniel home about 11:30 p.m. the fight of the shooting. He began arguing with Merdella and Daniel.

Stockstill shot Daniel in the neck, chest, abdomen and

A Perryton doctor testified during the trial, which began Monday, that he didn't believe the victim would survive during initial treatment

After the shooting. Daniel was hospitalized in Amarillo for

Daniel told the jury the story of continuing physical problems, once removing his shirt in the courtroom to show

He also claimed his injuries caused him to lose a large amount of money on a complicated, wheat - futures deal, but the jury rejected that portion of the claim for damages

Final arguments from both sides concluded, and the eight

woman, four - man jury began deliberations at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday

The jury returned with its decision at 12:30 a.m. today. Deciding the shooting was not in self - defense, the jury awarded Daniel \$100,000 for past pain and mental anguish. \$25,000 for future pain and mental anguish; nothing for loss of income. \$20,000 for additional ranch labor Daniel had to hire due to his injuries: \$50,000 for past physical impairment. \$25,000 for future physical impairment; and \$30,000 for punitive damages.

## Here's something to hang on rest home walls

wrinkle in the pinup calendar business - senior citizens in the buff.

'The only things I've ever seen about old people are negative." the 61-year-old Baldwin explained Wednesday. " thought. 'Let's do something positive and see what

Many people who first bought the calendars sent pictures

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bill Baldwin has put a new of themselves for future editions, and a physician says the pinups could help combat "agism." But a Washington group that lobbies for the elderly says old people don't need to bare all to be important

his second such effort. Last year's version featured senior citizens fully clothed, although some wore come-hither

With each mail-order copy of the 1982 booklet-style. calendar. Baldwin sent a request for more pictures to make another edition.

We started to get nude ones." said Baldwin, The 1983 edition of Baldwin's "Sexy Sixties" calendar is self-employed in industrial sales and training "There must be an interest. I think we had about 40 without even asking. So Baldwin asked for more nudes and received 187 in all. some from people in their 80s.

## Alert deputies smash burglary ring in the act

By JEFF LANGLEY

**JULIA CLARK** 

"I did them." said Larry Wellborn. Detective Howell asked Wellborn if he was making a verbal confession to committing the burglaries he was being charged with in Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge's office Wednesday

Wellborn said what was not to confess, he did it. Gray County Sheriff's deputies arrested four men and one woman Friday, who the sheriff believes are responsible for several recent burglaries in Pampa and the county.

'They would break in and take anything they could get their hands on," Sheriff Rufe Jordan said. The four men arrested and arraigned Friday are Larry Wellborn, 19, Levi Aubrey Moore, 18, William Dewayne Welch, 19, and Richard D. Page, 19. The four men and one woman, Joyce Ann Wellborn, were arraigned on more charges of burglary

Wednesday. All five people list 736 S. Barnes as their address. The suspects were arraigned on separate counts of burglary by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, the first time on Friday, and again on Wednesday on additional charges.

Welch was arraigned on one count of burglary charged by the county, bond was set at \$10,000 on Friday Moore was charged by the county with two counts

of burglary, bond was set at \$20,000. Page was charged with three counts of burglary. one by the county and two by the city of Pampa.

bond was set at \$30,000 Wellborn was charged by the county with three counts of burglary, on Friday, and on Wednesday, he was charged by the city two counts of burglary

for a total of six counts of burglary. Total bond was set at \$60,000. Joyce Wellborn was charged with one count of burglary, and arraigned before Prestidge on

Wednesday. Her bond was set at \$10,000. She has been released from jail. The men remain in custody in the Gray County

The sheriff said the men were arrested early Friday morning. Jordan related the following story of the men's

About 2:30 a.m. Friday, a burglar alarm went off at the Harvester Lanes bowling alley, 1401 S. Hobart, just south of the city limits. Deputies Larry Hines and Ken Minatrea

responded to the alarm and climbed onto the roof of the building, while other deputies covered entrances and exits.

The deputies saw an opening in the roof, where a large air conditioner had been moved aside. Hines and Minatrea started to climb through the opening: when out through the hole and into the deputies' waiting arms came Wellborn and Moore.

They pulled them right out through the hole in the roof." Jordan said. Jordan said two deputies outside the bowling

alley. Paul Ortega and Michael Wopperer. "saw a car circling around The deputies stopped the car and noticed a

distinctive purse, which has a miniature leather saddle on top of the flap that closes it, on the floorboard of the car.

Deputies searched the car and arrested Welch. The car contained numerous items taken from

earlier burglaries, the sheriff said After all three men gave the same address, the sheriff said their house was searched. A huge cache of stolen merchandise was found at the house. Jordan said. Also found was a sleeping Page, who

was then arrested. The sheriff said the men moved here a few

months ago from Grants, N.M.

TAYLOR, Robert - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church,

JACKSON, Johnny Jason - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors, with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, Mo., and Rev. Gene Sancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. 2:30 p.m. - Graveside services at Silent Home Cemetery, Roll, Okla. Burial by Carmichael - Whatley Euneral Directors

GRAHAM, Ben E. - 4 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Masonic graveside rights by Top O' Texas

Whatley Colonial Chapel

with the Rev. Norman

Rushing. Baptist minister.

officiating Burial will be in

Memory Gardens

Cemetery by Carmichael

Mrs. Coe was born on

moved to Pampa in

Aug. 28. 1903 in Cresson.

1936. She married Henry

Earl Coe on Sept. 11, 1948 in

Panhandle. She was a

former employee of the

Survivors include one

son. Bud Reynolds of

Borger: two daughters.

Earline Talley of Bethany.

Okla. and Jenice Taylor of

Midwest City, Okla.; one

sister. Irene Kelleher of

Rawlings. Wvo.: five

grandchildren and 13 great

grandchildren.

Cabot Corporation.

Whatley

Directors.

Funeral

obituaries



VELMAR. COE Velma R. Coe. 79, of 901 S Schneider, died Tuesday at North Plains Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael

ROBERT TAYLOR

WHEELER - Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Robert Bob Taylor. 81, who died Tuesday

The services will be in First Baptist Church, Wheeler, with the Rev. Jack Taylor, son of the deceased, and the Rev. David Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Taylor was born on Oct. 7, 1901 in Archer County. moved to the Wheeler area 54 years ago, and had lived in Wheeler for the past 22 years. He married Kittle Waggoner in Young County in 1922. He was a farmer and a rancher, and a member of the First Baptist Church and the Wheeler Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife: three sons. R.C Taylor of Coweta, Okla., Cliff Taylor of Canadian, and the Rev. Jack Taylor of Fort Worth; two daughters. Doris Wickersham of Tulsa. Okla. and Beverly Brennan of Houston; three sisters. ewel Hoggins and Faye Cross, both of Archer City, and Mae Deskin of Springtown: eight grandchildren and five great randchildren

BEN E. GRAHAM

Ben E. Graham, 67, of 800 Lefors, died Wednesday night at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with Dr. Royce Womack, minister, and the Rev. Oland Butler, a Methodist minister from Chillicothe, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, with Masonic graveside rights by Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381.

Mr. Graham was born June 25. 1915 in Cedar Gap, and had lived in Pampa since 1952. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and a member of its board of directors. He was a charter member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. He married Mary Parker on April 25. 1943 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; one son. Charles Graham of Amarillo: two daughters. Elizabeth Morrow of Houston and Mary Nell Duvall of Pampa: one brother, Tom Graham of Fuscola: three half - brothers. Ray. William. and Marion Graham, all of Tuscola; and seven grandchildren.

Members of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 3 p.m. Friday in preparation for the graveside rights.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Paul United Methodist Church or a favorite charity

Correction

In The Pampa News Tuesday the wife of Johnny Jason Jackson was incorrectly identified as the former Catherine Martin, Mrs. Jackson's correct maiden name was Catherine Gordon Also, in The Pampa News Wednesday, Hazel Mae

Rodecape was listed as being born in Ridgley. Okla. She was actually born in Ridgley. Mo.

The Pampa News regrets the errors.

Calendar of events

PAYMENT IN KIND PROGRAM A meeting on the new. Payment in Kind (PIK) program

will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Jan. 22 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is sponsoring the information meeting.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Teresa Diane Cearley.

Sidney Whiteley, Pampa Marlene Bagby, Pampa Irl Smith, Pampa Malcolm Dalrymple.

Lefors

Lewis Lavigne, Amarillo Vollie Cates. Pampa Jewell Adams, Pampa Cleo Spencer, Pampa Ladonna Hatch, Lefors T.J. Johnston. Pampa Ruby Autry, Pampa Marjorie Jones, McLean Maxine Rivera, Pampa **Births** 

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Cearley. Pampa, a baby boy

Dismisslas Beneva Adams, Pampa Stephanie Braddock. Pampa Mary Burks, Wheeler Elida Cabrales, Pampa

Baby Girl Cabrales. Pampa Erma Cook, Dumas

Jean Douglass, Pampa Vera Forman, Pampa Leah Hubbard. Pampa Laura Jernigan, Pampa Cecelia Lancaster.

Baby Boy Lancaster. Pampa Marcelline Nachlinger.

Pampa Anna Pierce, Canadian John Sloan, Pampa Milburn Wariner, Lefors Maxine Rivera, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Ed Campbell, Shamrock Marilyn Crow. Wheeler Mary Jane Cantu, Shamrock

Galmore. Ashley Shamrock

Opal Ferris, Wheeler Roy Kimball, Shamrock Esther Stowe, Shamrock John Bond, Shamrock Dismissals

Shirley Rhodes Shamrock J.K. Porter, Shamrock

Esther Smith. Shamrock

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday

city briefs

THE SOUPER Salad Bar in the Pampa Mall will be serving up hot homemade chicken pot pie, dinner salad and choice of iced tea or coffee for only \$3.49 Friday. January 21. Come in for breakfast - we're serving biscuits and gravy for 69 cents or a biscuit and your choice of sausage. ham or bacon 99 cents along with our other breakfast items

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale - Now at Granny's Korner. Savings in every department - girls, boys. infant clothes and accessories. 110 N. Cuyler. 9:30 to 5:30. (Adv.)

COUNTED THREAD Embroidery Classes (Advanced) - January 24; 7 p.m. 669-2346 after 6 p.m.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News: **TUESDAY**, January 18

11:45 p.m. - A car driven by Cecil Dale Francis of 2225 Dogwood struck a curb. WEDNESDAY, January 19

7:25 a.m. - A pickup driven by Stephen Everett Nicholson of 1136 Willow Rd. and a pickup driven by Clark Chandler Chase were in collision. No injury reported.

9:15 p.m. - An '80 Ford Courier pickup driven by Willie Lee Carter of 901 E. Murphy and a 67 Pontiac Bonneville driven by a juvenile were in collision in the 900 block of Frederic. No injuries reported. Carter was cited for failure to yield the

stock market

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een traded at the time of compilation	Mobil		
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Serico 65 7	Penny's Phillips		251-
Southland Financial 18%	PNA		22
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	Tenneco		. 35
Beatrice Foods 221	Texaco		31.9
Cabot 25 ta	Zales		2112
Celanese 5014		44	17.50
Cities Service 5214	Silver		3.00
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Senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Beef Enchiladas or fried cod fish. French fries. lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or pineapple cream tarts.

school menu

FRIDAY

Sliced barbeque trukey. French fries. catsup, pinto beans. hot roll, butter, milk.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 33 calls for the period. Ideal store at 300 E. Brown reported a short change. Total loss \$50

Terri Ann Morgan of Boulder. Col., reported a burglary of a residence at 1601 W. Somerville, Apt. 1410. Estimated Stolen purse



Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan olds the "rather distinctive purse" which led to the arrest of four men and one woman Friday. It was on the front. floorboard of a car which was circling the Harvester Lanes bowling alley south of Pampa where sheriff's deputies had gone to answer an alarm early Friday morning. Jordan said it was part of the tables full of stolen items found in the car and house where the suspects were living. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Contest... (continued from page 1)

and becoming an accomplished vocalist. As her talent. she plans to sing "New York - New York." Miss Donnell. 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Donnell and a freshman at West Texas State University. The Canyon Study Club is sponsoring Miss Donnell

Shonna Leigh Dooley. is an 18 - year - old freshman at South Plains College who plans to one day become an anchorman on a well - know television station. A native of Shallowater, Miss Dooley's parents are John and Jimmie Dooley. She plans a tap dance to "I've Got Rhythm" as her

Gail Katherine Draper, 21, wishes to become a concert pianist and teacher of art in the future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Draper and currently is a senior at Texas Christian University. She plans to perform "Revolutionary Etude" on the piano in the pageant. She is sponsored by B & W

and Vivian Huff of Pampa. She is a senior at Pampa High School. Her ambitions include attending Southern Methodist University next fall and studying to become a musical performer or composer. In the pageant. Miss Huff plans to play a modern, classical piano solo entitled "Tocatto. She is sponsored by First National Bank of Pampa.

Sandy Jones is also a senior at Pampa High School She is the 18 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Jr. of Pampa. In the future she hopes to become a physical therapist working with handicapped children. Her talent is to be a lyric iazz routine to the music "Life Is a Celebration. Hi-land Fashions is her pageant sponsor Andrea Lamb. 17. is a Borger native. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lamb of Groom. A

student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. she plans to become a broadcast journalist in the future. She plans to performa a classical number from Rubinstein's Concerto No. IV.

Misty Diane Neef. 20, plans to graduate from Texas Tech University in the future with a degree in home economics education, eventually using her degree in the public relations field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa and is sponsored by Coronado Center Merchants. She plans to sing as her talent

Cathy Ratliff is the 22 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ratliff of Borger. She is a student at West Texas State Unversity. Her ambition is to complete her degree and continue with her education at the University of Texas. A dance routine is to be her talent. She is sponsored by Bruckner's Mack Trucks.

Juli Beth Savage. 18, is also from Borger. She is a sophomore at Frank Phillips College of Borger and plans to receive a degree in elementary education in the future. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kuroki and the late Richard Savage. Miss Savage. a mezzo - soprano, will perform Cherubion's aria. 'Voi Che Sapete." She is sponsored by Huber Golf Course of Borger.

This year's emcee. Susan Powell, is the most recent Miss America to attend Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas pageant. A native of Elk City. Okla.. she is currently attending Oklahoma City University majoring in vocal performance. Miss Powell might be best remembered locally as the young woman who played the trumpet for former President Jimmy Carter's arrival in Elk City.

Tickets to the pageant are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices until 5 p.m. Friday. They will also be available at the M. K. Brown Auditorium door Saturday night.

Toastmasters meet Friday

The Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters, a club designed to improve communication and leadership skills, will hold its

next meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Casey's Landing Restaurant, Perryton Parkway. The meeting will be open to the public. as are the regular meetings, but this special meeting will "give the public a

chance to see what Toastmasters is all about." according to Betty Brashears, president of the club. Guests will be responsible for their own meals. The club holds its regular meetings riday mornings at 6:15

a.m. in the dining room at the Coronado Inn. At their last meeting on January 7. Larry Mayo was Toastmaster, Gary Schneck was Best Speaker. Betty Brashears was awarded Best Table Topics, and Travis Plumlee was Best Evaluator.

Correction

In The Pampa News Monday and Tuesday, two errors were made in the Municipal Court Report. The corrections

Pete Primitiva Garcia, 1116 Sierra, pleaded no contest to passing on the left and was fined \$16.

Michael Alan Warner, 2111 Dogwood, pleaded not guilty to a charge of public intoxication, and his plea will be accepted pending the completion of four months of probation.

Fifth in a series

## Curiosity trip to death scene may cost taxpayers \$3 million

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

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

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A trip by three local law enforcement officers to the scene f Jim Grandstaff's death early that August morning could and up costing taxpayers of Pampa and Gray County a ortion of three million dollars.

Along with three other area governments, the City of ampa and Gray County are being sued for the death of

The local entities were named when Gray County Deputies nd a Pampa police officer were listed as being present at he scene on the morning of the shooting death.



Hutchinson County Deputy Ricky Morris said the local officers arrived after Grandstaff was shot

In a deposition filed in federal court, Morris identified the local officers at the scene as Pampa police officer Charles Love and Gray County Deputies Paul Ortega and Rocky Ferguson

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford earlier declined to identify the Pampa policeman who traveled to the shooting scene in Carson County

"Our lawyer instructed me not to release his name and not

However, the city manager added that his review of the

circumstances convinced him the Pampa officer acted "I am convinced he acted properly and followed city

guidelines." Wofford said. Shortly after the shooting of Grandstaff. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan told reporters that during the chase of Lonnie Cox, his two deputies were asked by radio to set up a

roadblock on Texas 152, seven miles west of Pampa. Jordan said his deputies traveled to the scene only after Grandstaff was shot.

Pampa is being defended in the \$3 million suit by City Attorney Don Lane and by the Amarillo firm of Colten, Morgan, Britain and White Gray County is being defended by the Amarillo firm of

Underwood, Wilson, Berry. Stein and Johnson One of the main lines of defense submitted by Pampa and Gray County and the other defendants in the federal lawsuit is that the federal court lacks jurisdiction over the issue of Grandstaff's death.

Other local defenses say that Pampa officers arrived well after Grandstaff was killed; that his death was the result of an "unavoidable accident;" that his "injuries were a direct result of his own negligence;" and that the entities have governmental immunity.

The Pampa defense lawyer, Charlie Moss of Amarillo, also declined to identify the Pampa officer on the scene. He said he hoped Pampa would be dismissed as a defendant.

"I'm optimistic - but I can't say what the plaintiffs will

"The officer was not involved at all. They responded to radio traffic and drove off. They arrived about the same time as the ambulance - quite a long time after everything," Moss said.

When the Pampa officer arrived, there were so many other cars there, he had to park on the highway," the lawyer

"Pampa intends to vigorously defend it," Moss said about. the pending lawsuit. Moss also believes any trial date in the Amarillo federal

court is well into the future. "There's not any activity now. I don't know when it's going to heat up again," he said.

Lawyer for the plaintiffs, Jan Fox, said Pampa and Gray County were named in the suit because their officers were identified at the scene.

She said after Grandstaff's death, lawyers knew few of the facts surrounding the case. But following months of discovery, Fox said, "From the

facts we have been able to determine so far, it looks like the Borger police officers were the officers responsible for the She was quick to add, however, "There may be facts that," .

will come out later, which we aren't aware of now. Consequently, she said Pampa and Gray County will not be dropped as defendants to the lawsuit at this time. (Tomorrow: Enter Racehorse Haynes)

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## Judge's reputation worried Chagra

Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of ordering the murder of a federal judge to eliminate him from a narcotics case in 1979, was worried about the judge's reputation for tough sentencing, a witness testified in Chagra's murder

Cindy Cote, an employee in Chagra's Las Vegas house in 1979, testified Wednesday in the fifth day of Chagra's trial in the death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, known as "Maximum John" for his sentences.

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The trial was moved to Jacksonville from Texas because of pre-trial news

Chagra is accused of paying previously convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to murder Wood, who was slain May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio home

Ms. Cote, who knew the flamboyant Las Vegas gambler when he was indicted on narcotics charges in February 1979, said he commented about a seven-year sentence Wood had given a man who killed an eagle.

"If he gave him seven years, imagine what he's going to give me." Ms. Cote recalled Chagra saying.

Ms. Cote said that after Judge Wood refused to disqualify himself from Chagra's narcotics case, "he wasn't as optimistic about his chances.

Earlier, Gregory Goodrum, who identified himself as a friend of Harrelson and Robinson, testified he had borrowed a car from Harrelson in June 1979, a gold Oldsmobile Cutless that the prosecution contends Harrelson drove to San Antonio for the

"He told me he had used it on a job," Goodrum said.

"Did he say what kind of job?" the prosecutor asked. 'No.

A few days later, Goodrum testified, he learned the car had been sold and Harrelson told him "he had to get rid of

Goodman asked the witness if Harrelson had advised him to use caution while driving the car, or if it had been painted prior to being sold. Goodrum said "No.

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"Nothing indicated to you that it had been used in an illegal act?" Goodman

Nothing other than he used it on a job," said Goodrum, adding that Harrelson had a reputation as a

At another point, Goodrum testified that on a day of target shooting with Harrelson at Robinson's Ranch, he saw in the trunk of Harrelson's car a rifle similar to the one the government claims was used in Wood's murder.

Earlier in the day, another witness said Harrelson once discussed pulling a "scam involving a shooting" on



Rusty Simmons, 11, waits for his school bus near playing. The mail box serves as his music stand along Silsbee, Texas, and uses the time to practice his trumpet FM 92. (AP Laserphoto)

## McLean sets election for city offices

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

McLEAN-The McLean City Council set April 2 as the date for elections which will elect three city officials at its regular meeting January 11.

The terms of two McLean aldermen. Dale Glass and Charles Milan will expire this year, and neither alderman plans to run for reelection. Glass will retire after three consecutive terms and Milam is retiring after one

Sam Haynes, who has been mayor for

attentions. Filing for city posts begins in February.

The council set absentee voting for March 14 to 30. S.A. Cousins was named election judge, and Elmo Whaley was named alternate judge.

A letter from Sammmons Communications was read to the council, estimating a cost of \$3557.81 per customer for cable television connection in the McLoughlin addition in the southwest part of McLean. The cost would be paid by customers, should they decide to susscribe to cable The council also decided to

investigate the legality of a tax exemption for the Young-At-Heart Club, and to look into the collection of delinquent taxes from the Rock Island

Councilmen appointed council member Goerge Terry to locate property owners in order to obtain additional right-of-way for an access road off Interstate 40

After voting to pay the city's bills, the council went into executive sesssion.

#### Lawman not sure if others struck suspect Whigham has testified that Whigham, walked Barnette

lawman accused of beating a teen-age burglary suspect who later died says he's not sure he saw two sheriff's deputies strike the youth, but may have told investigators he did to avoid suspicion.

"I was trying to get them to see it could have been someone other than me,'

Deputy Constable Billy McCreight testified Wednesday, recalling statements he made to the Harris County district attorney's office March 20. Steven Barnette, 17, died in

an emergency room early that day after collapsing in a peace justice's office about 7 p.m. on March 19. Doctors have testified he was bleeding internally and his spleen was ruptured, probably by blows struck hours before.

McCreight, facing federal charges of violating Barnette's civil rights, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

McCreight, testifying in his own defense, said he did not

strike Barnette.

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Gordon and William F.

He testified that he and two

him in the stomach?"

'Did you walk up and beat "No sir, I didn't."

down to the banks of a bayou

in search of property

He said he did not recall

whether he had told Assistant

District Attorney Terry

Wilson he had seen Whigham

elbow Barnette and that

Gordon had struck and kicked

McCreight said that he

'He stumbled forward and

grabbed Barnette at one point

as he went down. I grabbed

him by the neck." said

McCreight. "I grabbed his

arm and straightened him

lawyer, asked the officer:

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when the youth stumbled.

allegedly stolen by Barnette.

McCreight replied.

Whigham said McCreight also kicked Barnette in the groin. McCreight said Barnette and the three lawmen spent only three or four minutes beside the bayou. He said he returned to his car, went to

McCreight, in an effort to learn the whereabouts of

Barnette's accomplice,

seized the youth by the back

of the neck and pounded his

stomach repeatedly.

accomplice and then returned to other duties. He said he didn't again hear of the case until he was called in for questioning by Harris

search a nearby house for the

County sheriff's detectives. The government contends that Barnette was beaten while in custody of the three

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## Judges consider stay for condemned man

to stay the execution of Thomas A. Barefoot, a convicted killer scheduled to die by lethal injection Tuesday at a Texas prison.

Three justices of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals began concentrated deliberations testimony that was "fundamentally unfair. Wednesday after two lawyers representing Ms. Garcia told the federal judges that a Barefoot presented evidence that a witness lied in the man's original trial.

Judge Thomas Reavley, speaking for the panel. said he and Judges E. Grady Jolly and Carolyn Randall planned to examine the original testimony in the trial and would issue a decision as soon as dossible.

Reavley. "I think this is all we will work on until we decide Attorney Will Gray, who is representing

Barefoot, agreed to provide the judges a copy of the trial record Barefoot, 42, was convicted and sentenced to death in the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin in Harker Heights, a Central Texas town near Killeen. Levin was killed while investigating a suspected arson fire at night club. Barefoot was then a fugitive, wanted in New

Mexico on unrelated charges, and the state contended he killed Levin to avoid arrest. During the Wednesday hearing, G

HOUSTON (AP) - A panel of three federal another lawyer, Carolyn C. Garcia, argued judges continued deliberations today on a petition Barefoot should be granted a stay of execution so a federal judge could conduct a hearing on the effect of perjured testimony during his original trial.

Gray also contended that in the punishment phase of Barefoot's trial, the state used psychiatric

Ms. Garcia told the federal judges that a witness in the trial, Mary Richards, recently gave a deposition in which she admitted lying when she testified of seeing a man resembling Barefoot at the scene of the shooting

Ms. Garcia said Ms. Richards claims state prosecutors were aware of the false testimony.

There needs to be a determination of whether or "I have no idea when we will decide," said not the state participated in her false testimony, said Ms. Garcia. "This is an issue that should be addressed in an evidentiary hearing. She asked the judges to grant a stay so the

hearing could be held. The lawyer said Ms. Richards told prosecutors she saw a tall man with short-cropped hair leave the scene of the shooting. Barefoot is short and at the time had "scraggly hair" and a beard, said Ms.

'She (Ms. Richards) informed the prosecution that the man in court (at the trial) was not the man she saw." said Ms. Garcia. "The state told her to answer questions only 'yes' or 'no' and not to

Interviewed on death row Wednesday, Barefoot said the reappearance of Ms. Richards in the case was a "miracle.

"I think it was an act of God," he said. "Bless her Gray asked for a stay on the additional grounds that testimony from two psychiatists during the

punishment phase of Barefoot's trial was improper and prejudicial. The lawyer said the doctors identified Barefoot as a dangerous sociopath even though they had not examined him. Such a diagnosis, he said, is

denounced by the American Psychiatric "The gravity of this type of testimony in the punishment phase is devastating." said Gray. "It deprives him of this jury's consideration of life in

prison (instead of the death penalty). Jolly pointed out that several psychiatrists who examined Barefoot testified during earlier appeals hearings that they believed the man to be a

"Not all sociopaths are killers." said Gray 'All are harmful to society." rejoined Jolly.

'Well, maybe," conceded Gray Speaking for the state, assistant Texas attorney

general Doug Becker made only brief remarks. He said Ms. Richards "was an extremely minor witness" in Barefoot's trial.

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## Inmate says he's confident he'll get stay of execution

By CHARLES C. HILL **Associated Press Writer** 

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) Thomas Andy Barefoot though expressing confidence he won't be executed Tuesday as scheduled, says if the state ills him it will be "the most

premeditated of murders." "If I am unable to prevent this execution, the state will have perpetrated upon me and my loved ones the very drime for which I have been condemned!" Barefoot said Wednesday in a hand-written statement

In an interview, an optimistic Barefoot expressed joy at word from his lawyers that a woman who testified against him at his trial now has changed her

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"I'm happy I'm just as happy as I can be," he said. 'I'm confident that my lawyer is going to get me turned loose and justice is going to be done.

of capital murder in the Aug. -7, 1978, shooting death of policeman Carl Levin, 31, in the Central Texas town of Harker Heights

Prosecutors said Levin asked Barefoot for identification while looking for an arson suspect and that Barefoot shot him because he feared Levin would discover he was wanted on unrelated charges in New Mexico.

Barefoot insists he is innocent. "I am NOT guilty -I am not the killer!" he wrote

appealing to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay of execution. On Wednesday in Houston, they told a three-judge panel of the court that Mary Richards now says she lied when she testified that man she saw running from the arson fire

In the prison interview. Barefoot said the woman's trial testimony conflicted with her original description of the man she saw: 6-feet tall, 185 pounds, short red hair, no beard. The inmate

weighed no more than 130 pounds, was 5-foot-4, and had long hair and a beard. Barefoot called the witness's admission a

'miracle. "I think it was an act of God Bless her heart," he said.

"I feel I'd like to hug her neck," Barefoot said. "I think it would have been hard for me to have been that far in the middle of the stream and say. 'Well. I'm going to turn around and go back.

Barefoot said he would ask step-brother Les Biano of Panama City Beach, Fla. and a guard he calls "Pappy" to be in the death chamber for the execution

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in his statement. Barefoot's lawyers are

resembled Barefoot.

RING Tonight 7:30 said that at the time he

Biano said Wednesday in a telephone interview that he had not received a request from Barefoot and would not go if asked. The guard, John Munselle, told The Huntsville Item. "If he wants me to go.

I'll be glad to go. "He was just/telling me he didn't want his family over there to see him killed." Munselle told the newspaper. "I don't particularly like to see a man killed. But I don't particularly like to see a man locked up for 50 years

Barefoot said in an

relationship with the guard "kind of filled up that hole" grandfather died Dec. 13.

"Just an understanding old granddaddy is all he is.' Barefoot said of Munselle on Wednesday. "He's just a cheerful old man and he's sensitive to the needs of the

people down here. Barefoot said he would leave it up to his family members whether they wanted to visit him on the day before the execution.

"I'm going to leave that up

If executed. Barefoot would be the second Texas inmate to left when his 89-year-old be executed since 1964. Charlie Brooks Jr. was

executed Dec. 7 in Huntsville, becoming the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection Prison officials said Brooks

voluntarily climbed onto a gurney on which he was executed. Barefoot said Wednesday that though he will not try to fight off prison officials, he will passively resist by not volunteering to put himself on the gurney



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## The foreigners fared OK in Congress

In the lame - duck session's "continuing resolution," whereby Congress once again finessed the Budget Act of 1974, was further evidence that our government's insistence on keeping Uncle Sam's fingers in all the Middle Eastern pies continues to cost American taxpayers dearly. In the midst of recession and unemployment, amid calls for retrenchment and reconsideration of priorities, aid to both Egypt and Israel was increased.

A continuing resolution is Congress' way of keeping funds flowing to various programs at current levels when it hasn't yet been able to develop a budget for the current fiscal year (which started Oct. 1, by the way). The lame duck measure was an update of an October measure that had kept the government running until Dec. 17. As it has done with increasing frequency, Congress waited until the last possible moment to make the decisions necessary to keep the checks flowing.

Foreign aid will cost taxpayers around \$11.2 billion this year, though it's difficult to come by a precise figure yet. The continuing resolution pegged most foreign aid programs at fiscal 1982 levels. When it came to Egypt and Israel, however, Congress reached into the fiscal 1983 foreign aid authorization bill, which it had never gotten around to passing, and plugged in the higher figures contained therein.

Specifically, Israel will receive \$785 million in ties. economic aid and \$1.7 billion in military aid, of which \$750 million is a direct grant and \$950 million a loan. The Senate had wanted to give Israel \$910 million in economic aid (enough to keep that country current on previous loans without paying anything out of pocket) and make \$850 million of the military aid a grant rather than a loan. The administration had wanted to give Israel "only" \$500 million in outright military grants, \$250 million less than the more generous Congress.

Egypt's booty amounts to \$750 million in economic aid and \$1.3 billion in military aid, of which \$400 million is an outright grant and \$900 million a loan. All of this, of course, is "in furtherance of the Camp David peace process." And it keeps on flowing, just as if the heated debate in the U.S. over the incursion into Lebanon and subsequent tragedies had never happened. Is anything more perpetual, less susceptible to public opinion, than a foreign aid program started years ago?

Israel has now passed Vietnam as the top recipient of congressionally approved foreign aid. When the FY 1983 time anywhere in the Communist empire free trade unions. amount is added to Israel's cumulative sum, the total comes to more than \$25 billion. Vietnam over the years got about \$23.4 billion in economic and military foreign

Concern over these continuing high levels of aid does not stem from righteous indignation over anything Israel may or may not have done in Lebanon this year, but from the unhealthy nature of the relationship that ensues By William A. Rusher between the U.S. and Israel (and Egypt, for that matter). Partially as a result of the aid pipeline, the U.S. is inclined to treat Israel as a vassal state subject to its sometimes goodhearted advice about the Middle East. Israel gets incentives to delay economic reforms that might speed economic development and help it to dehieve genuine independence. Both Egypt and Israel are encouraged to see the "peace process" as a continuing bribe from Uncle Sam for being good boys rather than as a policy important to their national súrvival

The lesson to be learned from all of this is to hold your wallets if you hear of an impending breakthrough in U.S. arranged Middle East negotiations. It can't be long until Jordan and who else gets on board this gravy train.

Unless the seldom-questioned assumptions underlying U.S. foreign aid policy are subjected to severe scrutiny, there is little chance for the kind of reduction in government spending that is essential to domestic economic recovery. Continuing aid also delays the development of a world of free, proud, independent and economically viable countries able to live together in a modicum of peace

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## Polish appearances

By Don Graff

The military regime in Warsaw is easing up, so it says, on

Lech Walesa is free, more or less, and offering to come to reasonable terms with the government in a cooperative effort to restore a shattered economy and social peace. Although Solidarity remains disbanded, some autonomous

associations may be allowed to function, after a fashion, in the coming months and a conditional amnesty is being considered for thousands of activists detained for illegal activi-

Poland would appear to be coming up for air.
"Appear" is definitely the operative word in that state

For all the appearance of change in the last few days, nothing has really changed during the months since the government suppressed street demonstrations with a force that was its own demonstration of how ruthlessly far it was prepared to go to maintain control.

Most of the limited privileges granted in the martial law revision are taken back elsewhere in measure. Walesa at large remains as much a hostage as was Walesa in custody, and the main points of his proposal have been ignored. There may be new organizations eventually, but they will never be

the workers' own and they will never replace Solidarity. To get a better fix on what is happening in Poland today, it may be useful to recall some observations that appeared in this space more than two years ago. To be precise, on Sept. 5, 1980, when a revolution appeared to have been won

"Don't be fooled by all the shouting. It is far from over

yet.
"The bargain Poland's workers have struck with their government is truly a formidable achievement. For the first more or less, have been officially sanctioned and the right to strike in effect confirmed. And that is only the centerpiece

of the broad range of economic and political issues on which the government has given way.

"Those Western voices that are exulting over the developments as the possible beginning of a relaxation throughout Eastern Europe are, however, sadly off the mark. Possibly disastrously so.

"This is precisely what the essential third party to the deal, the Soviets, will never allow ...

"The real question is not whether the Soviets are going to make a move to frustrate implementation of the Polish settlement, but when and how. They have so far refrained from force or the overt threat to use it. They may continue to do so for very practical reasons. A military response would have repercussions beyond East Europe that the Soviets would much prefer to avoid.

"And there is a less risky alternative: pressuring the Polish government into chipping away at the substance of the agreements until the status quo is effectively restored.

'It has happened before. In 1956, unrest sweeping Poland culminated in reforms that had more than a little to do with igniting full-scale revolution in Hungary the next year. Poland survived the vehement Soviet response, but the reforms did not.

"History more or less repeated itself in 1970. The government that came to power then on the promise of reforms is the same regime that did not deliver and has now been forced to promise anew.

"The Polish workers, more than anyone else, are aware of the lessons of history, distant and recent. They may have what appears to be a settlement with their own government, but they have still to settle with the Soviets

"To repeat, it's not over yet."

Today, with the benefit of two years hindsight, we

Especially, in light of the Poles' historic refusal to accept national suppression, not the last sentence. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Elsewhere in his inaugural address, the new governor acknowledges that there is a national debate over the role of

government, and is quite candid about where he stands on

Noting that the last few years "have raised sharp, indeed

profound, questions about government's purpose and govern-

ment's role," Cuomo performs a brief obeisance to what he

would have us suppose is the conservative position ("I

believe government's purpose, basically, is to allow those

blessed with talent to go as far as they can on their own"),

then follows that with a much longer sentence summarizing the liberal view in words that could almost be put to music:

But I believe that government also has an obligation to

assist those who, for whatever inscrutable reason; have been

left out by fate - the homeless, the infirm, the destitute; to

help provide those necessary things which, through no fault

of their own, they cannot provide for themselves. Of course,

we should have only the government we need. But we must

state of New York's splashiest "low-cost housing projects,"

which are now rat-infested, crime-ridden, high-rise slums.

Not a word about the consequences of New York's famous

open-handed hospitality to the world's poor, which recently

reached a point where every seventh resident of New York

City was on welfare. Not a word about the billion-dollar deficit in the state budget handed on to Gov. Cuomo by his

immediate predecessor and fellow Democrat, Hugh Carey.

Not a word or a syllable to suggest that government is the

most incompetent and corrupt of all fairy godmothers.

Luckily there is a Republican-controlled State Senate

standing between this well-meaning but foolish man and the precipice over which he is so eager to drag the people of the

state of New York. Even so, he will have, sadly, many oppor-

tunities in the next four years to demonstrate the utter folly

Not a word there about the colossal failure of some of the

have, and we will insist on, all the government we need.

## Welfare state governor

NEW YORK (NEA) - The last pre-election TV commercial for New York's new governor, Mario Cuomo, that I happened to see showed him surrounded by his wife and children. He was telling us how deeply he had always believed in 'the family" and "the family virtues," and how loyal he

would be to these if the voters elected him. Everybody recognized, of course, and was supposed to recognize, that the term "family," in political discourse today, is a code word for the issues nearest to the hearts of social conservatives: opposition to abortion, sexual promiscuity, pornography and so forth. Since Cuomo has a longestablished (and well-deserved) reputation as a liberal, his managers were obviously eager to furbish his image among New York's social-conservatives. In the upshot they succeeded, at least sufficiently: Mario Cuomo squeaked into office just ahead of his outspokenly conservative opponent, Lewis

In his inaugural address on Jan. 1, however, Gov. Cuomo swiftly reverted to type. Here his stress was unrelievedly on liberalism, and the result is one of the clearest and most fetching restatements of that dubious doctrine that Americans have heard since Teddy Kennedy blared his defiance of the pro-Carter majority at the Democratic national conven-

The word "family" appears four times in the lengthy text, but in all four cases it is used merely as a convenient metaphor for the liberal concept of the welfare state. To the postelection Cuomo, "the idea of family" connotes "mutuality, the sharing of benefits and burdens. ... No family that favored its strong children or that in the name of evenhandedness failed to help its vulnerable ones would be worthy of the name. ... We must be the family of New York, feeling one another's pain, sharing one another's blessings. ... Pray that we all see New York for the family it is."

Very nice, but not exactly what candidate Cuomo's listeners thought he was talking about back in October when he praised "the family virtues.

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of liberalism's faith in the salvific powers of Big Government. For the other 49 states, it will be a useful reminder.

By The Associated Press

**Today in history** 

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1983. There are 345 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 20, 1981, 52 Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran were set free after more than 14 months in captivity On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament met for the first time. In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1887, the Senate approved the leasing of Pearl Harbor in

Hawaii as a naval base. In 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the first U.S. president to be inaugurated for a third term.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon was sworn in to a second term as President, saying the nation was on the threshold of a new era of peace. Five years ago: A snowstorm in the Northeast disrupted

business and transportation and kept millions of people at

TV and party conventions Bon

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By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An intriguing approach to televised news coverage of future presidential nominating conventions has been suggested by the chief executive officer of one of the three commercial networks.

Leonard H. Goldenson, board chairman of ABC, has proposed that "the Public Broadcasting Service assume responsibility for complete coverage of the official record of the

To enable PBS to assume the heavy financial burden of providing "gavel-to-gavel" television coverage of the Republican and Democratic conventions in 1984 and beyond, Goldenson says ABC would contribute a proportionate share of the substantial expenses involved and has invited CBS and NBC to join in the cost-sharing arrangement.

That innovative approach is attractive to both the television networks and to viewers who take their politics seriously for a number of reasons, all of which Goldenson discreetly failed to mention when he advanced the idea in a mid-December speech at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy

First, the networks have now all abandoned their highly publicized, self-imposed commitment to providing gavel-togavel coverage of the conventions.

ABC, the most obvious in discarding comprehensive convention coverage, in recent years has offered its viewers situation comedies, films and similar fare on the evenings when the major political parties' conventions were in

CBS and NBC have maintained the pretense of providing complete coverage by beginning their broadcasts when the evening sessions of the conventions are gaveled to order and remaining on the air until the close of the proceedings.

But they have broadcast only a small fraction of what occurs at the podium. Much of that material is admittedly tedious and irrelevant (the obligatory welcoming speeches from the governor, mayor and assorted other local political luminaries, for example) but the networks also have failed to offer their viewers an accurate and comprehensive portrayal of both the substance and the mood of the conventions.

Instead, they have displayed a penchant for creating or promoting irrelevant sideshows, utilizing their roving camera crews to inflate minor floor feuds into supposed major controversies suitable for somber commentary by analysts perched in booths high above the convention floor

Goldenson complains that contemporary conventions are "largely ceremonial" events structured by their sponsors to allow "the parties to parade before the public in their Sun-

Although the networks are willing to sacrifice their regular evening programs for three or four consecutive days, especially during the summer rerun period, the afternoon soap operas are too lucrative to be preempted for conven-

That indeed is an accurate assessment of the evening sessions, but both parties' conventions regularly are the forum for spirited, issue-oriented - but untelevised - platform debates during their afternoon sessions.

Indeed, Goldenson's idea may be appealing to all three networks because convention coverage increasingly has becomeaa losing proposition, in terms of both ratings and expenses

It costs each network approximately \$10 million to cover a single convention — or \$20 million for the matched set but total audience size is far below the viewership levels on evenings when more routine fare is broadcast.

Goldenson's superficially generous offer could cost the three commercial networks as little as \$150,000 apiece per convention because they already spend a total of about \$4 million on shared costs to cover the official proceedings.

Under Goldenson's plan, the networks could save money and abandon their pretense of providing comprehensive convention coverage while viewers who really care about the proceedings, stripped of the expensive sideshow extras, would be served by the non-commercial network which has a proud tradition of offering serious public affairs programming rather than entertainment disguised as news. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -

Merrimack Valley High School pupils say they must wait up to three hours to use bathrooms, and have asked the school to reconsider a locked-door policy aimed at preventing vandalism.

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Watt says remarks misinterpreted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Interior Secretary James Watt says his remarks describing the "terrible socialism' on Indian reservations are being misinterpreted and he is not advocating the abolition of the reservations.

But New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, a Democrat. said Wednesday that Watt should be fired, and an Indian leader said Watt's statements were the greatest threat to the Indians' "God-given culture since smallpox."

On an interview program broadcast by the Satellite Program Network, Watt said. "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations.

Watt said government policy toward the 735,000 Indians living on reservations had led to the "highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism rate. highest unemployment rate. highest social diseases" in

the country. The interior secretary called for the Indians to be given their freedom instead of being treated as "incompetent wards" of the state. He used the phrase "terrible socialism" to

describe the reservations. Many Indian leaders saw Watt's comments as a veiled

#### Arson suspected in Galveston fire

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire that gutted a paint store and vacant hotel and injured four firefighters. authorities said.

The Wednesday night blaze roared through a two-story building containing a Sherwin-Williams paint store and the Maye Hotel. The hotel was closed Jan. 7 for fire code violations, officials said.

"That's the bad thing about closing down these things you have to worry about somebody coming in and burning them up." Fire Marshal Willie Wisko said. He said arson was a "good

possibility No one was inside the building, which was a total loss, Wisko said.

Carol Reese, a waitress at a nearby coffee shop, said two men were arguing outside the building about 5 p.m. She said she heard one of them say, "I'll burn this place down."

The fire was reported at 6:18 p.m. and brought under control about 9:30 p.m., fire department officials said.

Two firefighters were injured when a collapsed, Wisko said.

Carlos Alcazar, 31, was admitted to John Sealy Hospital complaining of back pains. Mike Varella, 26, was treated for an injured wrist at John Sealy Hospital.

Two other firefighters also were injured, according to Wisko

Ernie Bonner, 35. apparently sustained internal injuries when he was struck on the head by an air conditioning unit which fell from the second floor of the building, a hospital spokeswoman said. Officials refused to release their conditions.

threat to renew attempts to abolish the reservations and sell off the 50 million acres of reservation lands.

Plainclothesmen gather evidence after a bomb exploded

early Thursday morning outside the offices of the French

armed forces publishing office in Paris. One person in an

'All of this is part of a pattern going on for the last year and a half calling for termination of the Indian tribes," said Elmer Savilla, former chairman of the Quechan tribe of California and executive director of the National Tribal Chairmen's

Savilla said his organization, which represents 154 Indian tribes. would hold an emergency meeting Monday to vote on whether to seek Watt's ouster. He predicted the majority of the tribal representatives would support such a resolution.

Anaya asked President Reagan to fire Watt because of his "ignorance and insensitivity to the environment and cultures of our country. His idea of Indian rights is to integrate them into the American society ... and open them up

Watt, interviewed in Miami after a speech, said, "I have had people calling for my resignation for a long time. That's nothing new." But he said his remarks are

to exploiters.

being misinterpreted. "I am criticizing the management of the reservations by Washington and think that we ought to let the Indians do it," he said. 'The reservations are theirs and they should manage

adjoining building was slightly injured by flying glass. An anarchial group claimed responsibility for the attack.

"Nobody is trying to This can be a great system."

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eliminate the reservations. Watt received support from

the White House, where presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Watt's remarks had been

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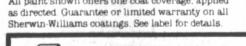
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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Sweden. Finland and Norway have banned youngsters from the movie "E.T." - the smash-hit fantasy tale that Swedish censors call a close. encounter of the "frightening" kind.

The Swedish Board of Film Censorship, backed by child psychologists, limited audiences to those above age 11. claiming "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" portrays adults as enemies of children.

The official age limit in Finland is 8. and in Norway 12. In the United States, the movie carries a rating of 'Parental Guidance' suggested, which does not impose a strict age

Danish film censors, who restricted the "Star Wars" movies and most other science fiction films to those 12

The Steven Spielberg movie shows Earth-bound children giving shelter to the stranded, gawky alien, E.T. for

It has delighted millions in the United States, set off a Christmas-time "E.T." craze, and now is sweeping countries throughout the world.

The ban on young children from the movie here prompted some young Swedes to hit the sidewalk with protest placards to show their

"Away with the 11-year limit," "Children's films are made for children," and "We want E.T." read some of the children's picket signs in

where the movie opened Dec. 10. The movie's distributors say they doubt the bans are keeping all under-age children away from the

Swedish newspapers reported many children under 11, some with their parents, were seeing the movie by pretending they were of age.

But chief censor Gunnel Arrback, in defending Sweden's ban, said moviegoers under 11 might be traumatized by a "threatening and frightening atmosphere" which she maintained prevails throughout the

The movie is an outstanding success in Sweden, according to the distributor. United International

## Blood banks won't ask about sex

By the Associated Press Blood banks nationwide say they

won't heed the advice of the National Hemophilia Foundation, which recommended asking male donors if they are homosexual to detect possible carriers of a mysterous disease found most often in gay men.

"We are not about to try to bar all gays from donating blood," said Dr. Herbert Perkins, research director for the Irwin Memorial Bloodbank in San Francisco, where an estimated 15 percent of the residents are homosexual

The hemophilia foundation recommended Monday that blood banks ask male donors if they are homosexual and then ban all blood donations from gay men. It also said blood collection should be halted in areas heavily populated by gay men.

Homosexual men have a high rate of

syndrome, or AIDS, an apparently irreversible breakdown of the body's ability to fight disease. AIDS also has been diagnosed in intravenous drug users. Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

An Associated Press spot check Wednesday indicated that blood banks were not going along with the foundation request. Perkins called it "an effort for us to take action for emotional rather than scientific

Some regular donors "may take offense" at being asked whether they are homosexuals, said Mike Tregellas, director of laboratories at the Arizona Blood Services in Phoenix.

The foundation has "a real problem but they're asking a bit much ... it's just not realistic." Tregellas said.

The country's three major blood collectors - the American Red Cross. Blood Centers - said in a joint statement that they would suggest blood banks avoid recruiting specific groups with a high risk of AIDS.

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But excluding donors because of their sexual preference alone would be "an invasion of privacy that can be justified only if (the foundation) demonstrates clear-cut benefit," the statement said. The three blood collectors receive 95 percent of the nation's voluntarily donated blood.

No one knows what causes AIDS, but some researchers say it may be transmitted through sexual contact or blood products. A 100-member task force at the federal Centers for Disease Control is studying AIDS.

The New York Blood Center, the largest center in the world, was drawing up a policy Wednesday to screen donors. Among the options: devising blood tests for high-risk groups and asking people who consider

#### 1983 seen as the year of recovery

By ROBERT BURNS **AP Business Writer** 

After the steep drop in economic activity last year, 1983 ought to be a year of steady, if modest, improvement for businesses and consumers, many economists believe.

"The turn is at hand." Alan Greenspan, chairman of the economic consulting firm Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc., told a forum in New York on Wednesday

There has not been any deepseated. permanent damage in our economy which would prevent it from really moving up very sharply, provided that interest rates, somehow. could be brought down." Greenspan said.

Many economists are looking for a turnaround from the 2.5 percent drop in gross national product during the 1982 fourth quarter. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the fourth-quarter retreat ended a year in which the GNP dropped 1.8 percent - the biggest decline since 1946, when it fell 14.7 percent.

"This is a year of recovery." said Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary. He added that he expects the recovery to pick up speed as the year rolls on.

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist at the Conference Board in New York, said he thinks a recovery already is under way and that the economy will grow much faster this year than the Reagan administration's

recast of a 1.4 percent rise Sommers estimates growth for the year of 2.4 percent. By historical standards, both percentages would be extremely small for the first year of a recovery in business conditions.

Somers also sees no significant decline in the unemployment rate. The Conference Board is a research group supported by business.

In Washington, a group of business and financial executives told the Reagan administration Wednesday that they fear interest rates could be pushed higher in 1983 unless the federal budget deficit is trimmed from the current projections of \$200 billion.

"On this course, we could not expect either sustained economic growth or genuine price stability." the group said in a letter to President Reagan and congressional leaders.

In other economic developments

-Martin S Feldstein, the president's top economist. said Wednesday that the administration is considering a "major tax reform initiative." He said one approach being discussed was to move from the existing income tax to a tax on

consumption. -The president neared completion of a 1984 budget plan as Treasury Secretary Donald Regan promised deficits of under \$200 billion for each the next three years and another senior aide vowed a return to black ink by the end of the decade

#### Panama oil pipeline opens

RAMPALA, Panama (AP) - An oil pipeline designed to carry up to 800,000 barrels of Alaskan oil a day across the Isthmus of Panama was opened Wednesday in this Caribbean port city.

Vice President Jorge Illueca presided over the ceremony, attended by about 200 guests, including Sens. Allonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Frank Murkowski. R-Alaska, and banking and oil industry leaders.



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## Taxing of consumption considered

WASHINGTON (AP.) - The Reagan administration is studying a revamped income tax system that would exempt savings, stock and bond purchases and other forms of investment while taxing personal spending on consumer goods and

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President Reagan's chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, said Wednesday night the administration "is considering a major tax reform initiative." and a so-called consumption tax is "one of the approaches we have been discussing."

"The consumption tax approach is appealing in a number of ways. Feldstein said in a speech prepared for delivery to a tax conference.

Feldstein emphasized that administration discussions on a consumption tax are preliminary and

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"no specific or final decisions have been made

But he said a consumption tax "removes the distortion in the present law that favors current consumption and discourages saving." Without an increase in savings and investments. the economy cannot expand, he said.

Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, did not describe in detail the consumption tax he had in mind, but economists usually apply the term consumption to food, entertainment, tobacco, clothing, rent and anything else that is not kept for its lasting

The idea behind a consumption tax, Feldstein said, is that individuals would pay federal taxes only on that portion of income they spend on

personal consumption. Cash savings, "purchases of stocks or other assets, and repayments of loans" would be subtracted from that part of a person's income subject to taxation, he said.

The present tax code encourages people to borrow by allowing them to deduct interest costs from their taxable income, and discourages them from saving by taxing interest, dividends and capital gains, he said.

Critics of a consumption tax approach have argued that it favors wealthy people, who are in a better position to save a large proportion of their money or invest it in stocks and bonds. Lower-income people, critics say, often have little to save after paying for housing, energy, food and

other necessities. Feldstein is the first senior White House official to discuss publicly the administration's latest thinking on tax

Reagan aides walking thin line By JAMES GERSTENZANG worked out a \$169 billion also told his chief Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan's aides are walking a thin line when they describe Reagan's role in the successful deliberations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

They are portraying the commission's success as an example of presidential leadership.

At the same time, there has been a weeks-long effort at the White House to stress Reagan's non-involvement in the commission's work.

Friday, when the outcome of the panel's work was uncertain, Reagan took issue with the idea that it was a presidential commission.

That was before the panel

compromise using payroll tax increases and benefit cuts to help shore up the financially troubled retirement

On Monday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the panel's success over the weekend exemplified Reagan's leadership "because he appointed the

commission. At the same time. Reagan was described as playing a spectator's role.

When a reporter said to Speakes that he seemed to be portraying Reagan strictly as a listener, the spokesman said "that's true."

By Tuesday. Speakes said that Reagan had not only been kept informed, but had

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representative at the talks "what he was thinking" about a possible agreement.

For weeks, members of the commission met, and periodically top representatives of the White House, including Chief of Staff James A. Baker III. congressional liaison chief Kenneth M. Duberstein and Baker's deputy, Richard G. Darman, conferred with

On Saturday, when the package was hammered out. the White House group shuttled from the commission meetings in Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House and back.

But, said Speakes, Baker did not take part in the actual

negotiations. Nor, he said, did ty, Reagan. He said the president "never imposed his ts, viewpoint on the.

negotiations." Speakes said Reagan was kept "totally abreast of what was going on but not actively

involved in the negotiations. The spokesman also avoided saying whether Reagan would become actively involved in a campaign to win support for the compromise.

He pointed out that Reagan issued a written statement demonstrating his support.

#### Panel left many issues unresolved

NEW YORK (AP) - The Social Security reform commission may have lessened political friction between President Reagan and House Speaker O'Neill, but it seems to have left intact some problems it set out to resolve.

Among issues remaining are the funding of Medicare the reliance on general revenue funds that already are inadequate, the age at which benefits are to be available, and the lopsided payments-benefits ratio 30 to 50 years ahead.

Three dissenting members of the commission are distressed about their colleagues dealing in scratches rather than surgery. And a former Social Security chief actuary said the issues were ignored.

A. Haeworth Robertson Social Security's chief actuary from 1975 to 1978. commented in November, when the commission held hearings. He said "the commission still has made no signficant recommendations. and it is becoming increasingly doubtful that it will ever do so.'

Asked this week, after contents of the commission's final report were publicly discussed, Robertson said his comments still held. Then, seemingly reluctantly, he relented. "I suppose it's as good as anything." he said. 'You can't go around being critical of everything people

The commission did address the problems of the next seven years reasonably well, he said, referring to a \$169 billion rescue plan, based on tax increases, slower growth of benefits and cash from general revenues. But he said the panel ignored Medicare, whose trust fund is likely to be depleted by 1990.

As matters stand, he contends, the combined cost for Old Age and Survivors Disability Insurance and Medicare health insurance programs over the next 75 years clearly shows that tax income must be increased, nearly 50 percent.

Robertson is disturbed also by the commissions failure to deal with what he calls the design problem, and restated the criticism he made in November in an article for the William M. Mercer Co., a large employee benefits and compensation consultant which he now serves as vice president

#### Walesa renews bid to get job back

GDANSK, Poland (AP) -Former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has made another bid to get back his job at the Lenin Shipyard, but informed Polish sources said they didn't think he would succeed in the effort.

Walesa applied Wednesday to be reinstated as an electrician at the Baltic port shipyard, where managers turned him away from the gates last Friday.

A spokesman for Walesa said the labor leader repeated his earlier argument that the shipyard's refusal to give him a job is inconsistent with Polish law. He said union officials are entitled to automatic leaves of absence

The Polish sources, who requested anonymity, said they believed authorities wanted Walesa to work at a smaller enterprise in Gdansk. not the shippard where the now-outlawed Solidarity union was formed during the strikes of August, 1980.

Walesa headed Solidarity until it was suspended with the declaration of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and he was interned without charges for 11 months. The independent trade union was banned Oct.



#### Miss Top O' Texas contestants



BRANDI DIANE HUFF, 17, of Pampa is one of the 13 contestants entering this year's Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant here. She is the daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff. She is a senior at Pampa High School. Miss Huff plans to attend Southern Methodist University of Dallas in the fall studying music. As her talent, Miss Huff will perform a modern classical piano solo.



compete in the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant scheduled Jan. 22 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Brainard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pampa. She is a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon. Her ambition is to teach dance and to work on the family ranch. Her talent is to be a free -



AMY ELISANAN BRAINARD, 20, of Pampa is to TAMMY CHARISSA DONNELL, 19 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnell of Canyon plans to participate in the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant Jan. 22. Miss Donnell is a freshman at West Texas State University in Canyon. Her future plans include showing horses, pursuing a modeling career and becoming an accomplished vocalist.

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order a child's portion. I think that's discrimination. My husband can eat an adult's portion but I cannot, and I just can't see all that food going to waste.

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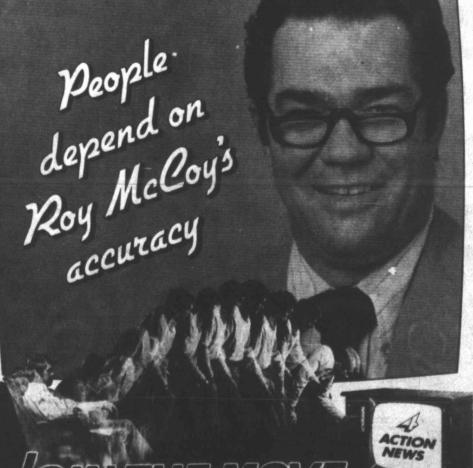
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lcy roads and freezing winds Tuesday night did not deter a surprising number of Pampa Community Concert Association members who braved the weather to enjoy a breath of warm, Mexican air in the form of the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de

The National Folk Ballet of Mexico troupe filled the auditorium with characteristic guitar. trumpet and violin music, bright ative costume and enthusiasm for their work.

For someone who does not know much of Mexican folklore, history and dance,

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Greek fur industry

Kastoria's local history

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Kastorians expertly select

Recession hits

By KERIN HOPE

**Associated Press Writer** 

KASTORIA. Greece (AP)

- A chill north wind sends

shreds of mink and fox fur

swirling through the cobbled

alleys of this lakeside town.

home of a centuries'-old.

industry that flourished unchallenged until five years Competition from the Far East and now the world recession, have ended a

15-year boom for the 18,000

furriers of Kastoria and its

neighboring town of Siatistain

in northern Greece, which

hold a monopoly of the Greek

fur trade

the performance was an enjoyable, cultural lesson. Some of the music could become tiresome to those who are not used to native rhythms, but the energetic dancers more than made up for that

A pamphlet given out before the performance explained the dances, music and history behind the costumes which was all carefully and painstakingly researched by the show's director and choreographer. Silvia Lozano

Persons who have been to Mexico and observed many of the customs there said the costumes and dances appeared to be authentic. The

also feel the show was authentic since they designated the ballet as an official national emissary of Mexico.

Dance of the Hunters and Deer, "Las Pascolas Y El Venado" was the most dramatic dance of the night, in my opinion. Two men dressed in Yaqui Indian clothes and a single dancer. dressed in breechcloth. tenabares (dried cocoons filled with pebbles) and a stuffed deer's head tied onto his own head perform a ballet depicting the hunt, the fatal arrow shot and the dying of the deer - simple and beautiful

Next Pampa Community Concert Association performance is the "Big Band Calvalcade" with Frankie Carle, Roberta Sherwood, De Castro Sisters and Jack Morgan. The concert is scheduled Feb. 5 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.



New York City Police Officer Susan McKenna, 25, left, is expecting a child in August. She shows off the maternity jacket that was designed for the police department by Judy Loeb, right. For demonstration purposes, Mrs. McKenna is wearing a small pillow under the jacket since her condition has not yet become visible. (AP

## Grant to help children

NEW YORK (AP) - The physical and mental health of poor children in the United States and Third World countries will be bolstered with Ford Foundation grants expected to total \$6 million over

will be spent to help children of farm workers in Florida and of

Mexican-American laborers in five children lives in poverty, Texas, and to assist women in he added. Appalachia and teen-age mothers in some major cities.

Besides grants for projects, the Foundation has provided

Franklin A. Thomas, presi- about \$284,000 for a research dent of the Ford Foundation, program to be conducted by said that the need was great, Columbia University and medisince one in four children died cal specialists in Cuba, with the the next two years. since one in four children died cal specialists in Cuba, with the In the United States, funds before the age of 5 in Third aim of appraising Cuba's success in reducing infant mortal-In the United States, one in ity.

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## This sweater goes anywhere-anytime

By Judy Love

This lush and lovely sweater jacket is designed in the classic "Brideshead" tradition. It is exactly right for the big and beautiful women whose full figures dramatize the long lines and easy shoulders. Best of all, this sweater jacket is right "around the clock, around the calendar.

The crystal-clear, easy-tofollow directions come in sizes 8 to 18. Recommended yarn is Bernat Fifi and you'll need 13 to 15 50 gr. balls. There is a wide range of colors so pick the one which flatters you and mixes well with your ward-

Although the finished sweater jacket has a look that is "to the manor born," it can be created by an experienced knitter in record time. The body is worked in one piece to the underarm and finishing is simple - new shoulder and sleeve seams, set in sleeves, seam collar and sew to back of the neck. Pockets are lined and banded.

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Dear M.H.: There's no need to reknit the whole sleeve. Just open the seams and measure the amount to be shortened, plus ribbing. Cut a thread and pull across the row. The piece should drop off. Then pick up all the stitches with a very small knitting needle. Rek-nit the ribbed cuff with the correct size needle, tapering the sleeve by binding off a few stitches at each end on the first row. Knit ribbing the same length as before, binding off loosely.



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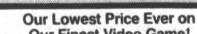
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Their skills, inherited from medieval craftsmen in the Byzantine Empire, used to earn Greece up to \$130 million annually in exports. "When times get bad,

people economize on luxuries first. My sales are down by more than half this year," said Michael Tassis, who spends much of the day hunched over a 50-year-old sewing machine, stitching together pieces of pale mink. Small family-run workshops like Tassis', which make up the bulk of

Kastoria's 4,000 fur businesses, are the most affected by the two-year-old slump. But bigger merchants are also beginning to feel the pinch.

Basement warehouses beneath their prosperous modern homes are stuffed with a fortune in unsold furs - from elegant dark mink coats intended for high-priced stores in New York and Paris to casual jackets made from hundreds of small fur pieces and bales of unsorted scraps.

"The market is just dropping away," said Athanassios Venetis, president of the Kastoria Furriers' Union. "Since 1980, when we exported a record \$130 million worth of furs, sales have fallen by more han 20 percent annually."

The town's unique tradition of making furs from "kommatia," or pieces, began in the 18th century when Kastoria merchants started buying up the sweepings from central European fur workshops.

"When Kastorian craftsmen started emigrating last century to work in the New York fur business, they used to collect rejected craps - head, paws, belly ind tail fur - and send it ome to their relatives to sew into garments for export, said Nikos Doikos, an architect who founded

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Linebacker Stan White, 33, speaks to the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, is reporters in Chicago Wednesday to

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the first player to defect from the National announce his signing a three-year contract Football League to the new United States with the Chicago Blitz. White, formerly of Football League. (AP Laserphoto)

## Noah upsets Gerulaitis Volvo tournament

NEW YORK (AP) - With the preliminaries out of the way, the top seeds. including John McEnroe, move onto the court in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Ranked No. 1 in the world but seeded fourth in this elite 12-man field. McEnroe will meet Jose Luis-Clerc of Argentina in a quarterfinal battle tonight. Earlier today, third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played Ecuador's Andres Gomez.

On Wednesday night, Yannick Noah of France and Johan Kriek won their first-round matches

Noah, who defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6. 6-3. 6-2. advanced to a Friday quarterfinal meeting against second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. Kriek stopped Steve Denton 6-3. 4-6. 6-2. and now will face top-seeded

Jimmy Connors Friday night. "I took five weeks off." Noah said of his first-set loss. "I was not really concentrating and I wasn't serving really well. I was missing a lot of first serves and when I had

some break points. I wasn't very confident.' The first set was a mass of missed opportunities for both players as Noah saved seven break points before losing his serve in the seventh game, while Gerulaitis had to fight off four break points in the first six

Gerulaitis in the eighth game, then held serve to take the second set.

The Frenchman broke Gerulaitis in the third game of the final set en soute to a 3-1 leads then broke him again in the seventh game to capture the match

"I think I had many occasions to break him in the first set, and when I lost the first set, I was still confident - I thought I could win the match." Noah said. "In the second, when I broke him. I was really confident.

ace of the French Davis Cup team. Noah said he is looking forward to meeting

Kriek ran his winning streak against Denton to three: He beat him in the finals of the Australian Open in both 1981 and 1982.

The two started their match with three consecutive service breaks before the South African native broke Denton again in the ninth game to close out the first set. Denton charged back behind his blazing serve to capture the second set, breaking Kriek in the

Kriek, whose serve is almost as hard as Denton's, used his quickness and superior groundstrokes to break his opponent in the second game of the final set, then closed out the match when Denton double-faulted at

NBA Roundup

## 76ers continue record winning streak with 126-106 victory over Chicago

**AP Sports Writer** 

When a team wins a club-record 13 straight games, there have to be plenty of heroes leading the

That's how it has been for the Philadelphia 76ers, whose 126-106 victory over Chicago Wednesday night gave them the longest winning streak in the National Basketball Association this season.

Against the Bulls, Julius Erving was the key man, scoring 26 points, pulling down 12 rebounds and handing out four assists. But Erving was more anxious to talk about his teammates.

"We're more of a good rebounding team now with Moses (Malone);" Erving said of the Sixers' 6-foot-11 center. "He gives us 40 minutes of hard work. Other teams don't have that. It's the difference between our team and the others.

"(Andrew) Toney is equal to shooting anywhere. He's an all-offensive player, an all-star player. This

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**NBA** all-star game

DENVER (AP) - It's a reasonable question, one that

anyone would ask after finding out that Denver would be the

site for the 1984 National Basketball Association All-Star

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said it was a choice

"It was a matter of reviewing Denver and Indianapolis

"We came to a clear decision on Denver. I think it was

presentations, which I did," O'Brien said Wednesday in

appropriate in many ways. I think Denver's a city that will be

an attraction for the press to come from around the country.

We advised the people from Indianapolis that their

presentation was strong and that if they could, they ought to

"But the Denver presentation hit the mark very, very well

The mayor, the governor, all the people involved, the whole

Perryton sweeps Dalhart

PERRYTON-Perryton rallied in the second half to down

The Rangers trailed by three, 32-29, at halftime, but tied the

Perrryton was led Chris Smith with 18 points and Clint

Teresa McIver and Lecreca Schickendanz led Perryton with

Ley traded to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - The acquisition of Los Angeles Dodgers

third baseman Ron Cey in a trade for two minor league

players will give the Chicago Cubs a much improved infield

as far executives of the National League baseball team are

The Cubs, recently thwarted in efforts to sign free-agent

Steve Garvey, announced late Wednesday that the

34-year-old Cey would waive his contract's no-trade clause

And General Manager Dallas Green said that obtaining

"It means I don't have to move Bill Buckner off first

Team spokesman Ned Colletti said Cey had agreed to

terms in principle for five years, but details of the

Cey was in the final year of his contract with the Dodgers

and reportedly wanted to renegotiate for four years at an

The Dodgers refused to go along with the proposal and Cey

Cey is the Los Angeles Dodgers' all-time home run hitter

Cey has played more games for the Dodgers at third base

agreed to waive the no-trade clause so a deal could be made.

with 228. The 10-year veteran hit .254 in 150 games last year

Cey "more than made up" for the loss of Garvey.

Perryton won over Dalhart, 45-30 in the girls' contest

Dalhart, 67-57, Wednesday in a District 1-3A game.

score at 44-all after three quarters.

10 and 9 points respectively.

and join the Cubs

base." he added.

agreement were not announced.

average of about \$700,000 a year.

with 24 homers and 79 RBIs.

than any player in club history

Kirk Farris topped the losers with 18.

Ann Yoder led Dalhart with 13 points.

between Indianapolis and Denver, and the Mile High City won.

team is able to play consistent, winning basketball more than any we've had in the last six years.'

Toney scored 25 points and Malone added 16 for Philadelphia, which hasn't lost in more than a month, or since Washington beat the Sixers 100-97

"I think this can become a better and better team," said Coach Billy Cunningham. "I can see our confidence building. The bench (substitutes) is more confident. We're consistent in the center with Malone. He never relaxes. He never stops working. He takes a lot of pressure off Doc (Erving) and the

And Erving thinks they're good enough to continue the streak.

"Thirteen is a lucky number and I hope now we can double it," he said

lead and the Bulls never recovered in losing for the own to take charge.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 107, Milwaukee 106: Denver 130, Houston 93; Phoenix 118, San Antonio 113; Kansas City 91, New York 88; Golden State 103. Utah 95; Atlanta 116, Seattle 111, and Los Angeles 107, San Diego 104. Pistons 107, Bucks 106

Isiah Thomas threw in a short jump shot with three seconds to play to cap a six-point spurt by Detroit in the final 17 seconds. With those 17 seconds remaining. Kelly Tripucka hit two free throws to make it 106-103, then stole Milwaukee's inbounds pass and made two more free throws after being fouled. When the Bucks couldn't get the ball inbounds. Detroit took over and Thomas drove

down the lane to hit the winning bucket. Kings 91, Knicks 88 Kansas City held New York without a basket for The 76ers scored 15 straight points to take a 17-2 6:15 of the third period and scored 13 points of its

Pampa goes to Dunbar

Weather permitting, the Pampa Harvesters will travel to

Lubbock Friday night to meet Dunbar in District 1-4A

Pampa was scheduled to play Dumas last Tuesday night.

Dunbar is coming off a district win over Levelland, 60-47.

The Pampa-Dunbar girls' game tips off at 6 p.m., followed

but that district clash was re-set for next Tuesday night due to

for district action

Pampa is 15-4 overall and 4-1 in district play

Dunbar is 12-6 overall and 3-2 in the loop standings.

#### Pampa wins soph tourney

CANYON-Pampa rolled past Dumas, 69-55, last weekend to win the Canvon Sophomore Basketball **Tournament** 

Wade Howard tossed in 19 points to lead the Pampa Sophs. Marvin Jackson and Steve Ferguson added 15 and 14 points respectively.

Howard's 28 points in Pampa's first-round win over Hereford, 57-50, put them in the finals against Dumas.

'Those were probably the two best games we've put together all season," Pampa Coach Sparky Roberts said. Pampa is now 5-5 overall.

## The Lady Harvesters are 3-13 overall and 2-5 in league play. **SPORTS**

## Matmen place in Oklahoma meet

by the varsity boys' clash at 7:45 p.m.

basketball action.

Tuesday night.

icy weather conditions.

David Nicholas, John Perez and Zachary Cambern of the Pampa Takedown Wrestling Club won matches earlier this month at El Reno, Okla, and Chandler, Okla,

Nicholas took first at El Reno while Perez and Cambern wrestled to first-place finishes at Chandler.

Also placing at El Reno were Scott Drudl. second; Cambern, second; Scott Vanderburg, third: Ross Kelson, fourth, and Cambern. fourth. Cambern and Michael Bass were second and third respectively at

The Takedown Club meets at the Youth Center Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and is open to boys from the fourth through the ninth grade.

Nine of the 27 wrestlers on this season's squad wrestled last year. The team attends a tournament almost every weekend in preparation for the state tournament in Dallas at the end of February.

Coaches are Manny Holden, Fred Vanderburg Jr. and DeWayne Furrh. The club is supported by donations and fund-raising activities. Donations carf be designated for the wrestling team through the Pampa Youth Center.

The next tournament is scheduled for

## Pampa High swimmers have best times at Midland meet

Pampa High swimmers had their best-ever times. even though neither boys' or girls' squads finished higher than sixth in the Midland Invitational last weekend

"Our team scores weren' indicative of our individual performances." said Pampa Coach Jema Allen. "It was a really good meet for us. Almost every one on the team had their personal best times

Julie Turner had her lifetime bests in both the 100 breaststroke (1:19.67) and the 100 butterfly (1:13.63) She finished first and second

respectively in those events. Amy Raymond had two first-place finishes in the 100 backstroke (1:07.67) and 200 individual medley (2:21.62).

Miss Raymond and Miss Turner combined with Pauletta Morrow and Christina Turner to place fifth in the 200 medley relay. Christina Turner also

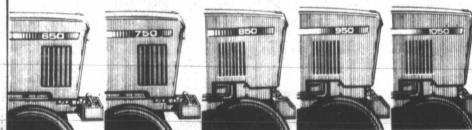
placed eighth in the 200 freestyle and Miss Morrow placed eighth in the 500

In the boys' division, John Edwards placed eighth in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 200 freetimes with his best times ever.

Also participating for the Harvesters were R.F. Hupp, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke: Don Hayden, 50 freestyle and 200 freestyle. and Robert Sailor, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

# Noah evened the match when he broke

ninth game.



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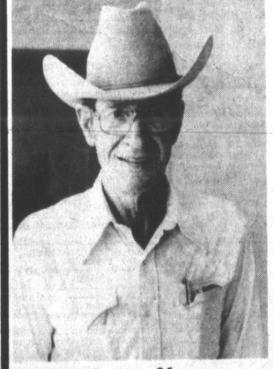
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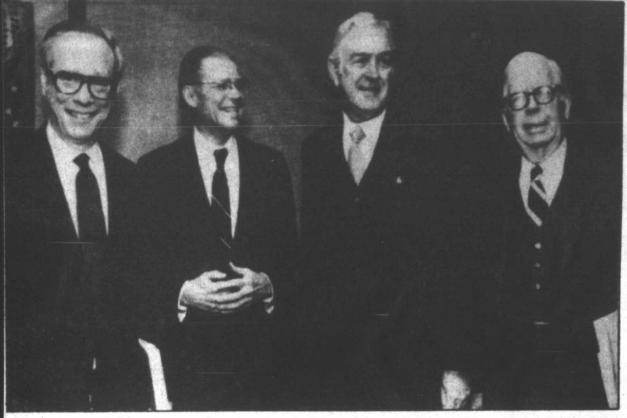
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hown in Washington Wednesday where they were to onsider an appeal to the Reagan administration to cut pending and raise taxes to deal with the budget deficits.

bipartisian group of four former cabinet members is From left are: W. Michael Blumenthal, former Treasury secretary; Robert McNamara, former Defense secretary and now President of the World Bank; and John Connally and Henry Fowler, both former Treasury secretaries. (AP Laserphoto)

## Appeals Court again refuses to lift judge's gag order on jurors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal ppeals court says it will not command lower court to revoke its rule barring arors from discussing a verdict with eporters, although it has said the rule unconstitution al.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals efused for the second time Wednesday order compliance with its opinion on he rule of the U.S. District Court for ne Western District of Texas.

Judges in the district court say the ule protects jurors from pressures. rhile critics say it violates freedoms of peech and press

The San Antonio Express-News and eporter Cecil Clift challenged the rule the appeals court, which ruled Dec. that it was unconstitutional

But the court stopped short of ordering judges in the district to comply with the ruling, saying only that it expected them to heed the opinion and reconsider their stance

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions refused Jan. 5 to lift the rule. saving the appeals court decision could still be reconsidered or appealed to the Supreme Court

The El Paso Times Inc. and The Associated Press one week later asked the appeals court to command the district court to lift the rule, but the appeals court refused. The Times and the AP then asked for emergency reconsideration of the refusal. emphasizing the similarity of their case with the San Antonio Express-News

In their plea, the Times and the AP argued that federal judges are supposed to be guardians of constitutional rights, but the district court rule denies "this right by the threatened use of its criminal contempt powers and the substantial delay inherent in the procedure it contemplates.

"It is repugnant for free men to seek permission to speak to each other, whether permission is sought from a petty bureaucrat or an honest, well-respected judge," the plea said.

The AP and the Times wished to talk to members of the jury that convicted Charles V. Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann, and Elizabeth Chagra

## Trucking deregulation gets retailers backing

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas retailers ave begun their push to free trucking rithin in the state from government egulation - which they say would save onsumers money and create jobs.

The Texas Association for Improved istribution sponsored a Capitol news onference Wednesday at which former pecial ambassador to Mexico Bob rueger announced the formation of exans for Fairer Prices, which will bby for deregulation.

Currently, truckers must apply to the ailroad Commission for a license to erve a certain area, and they must rove that current service is ladequate before they can obtain one.

The only people I can think of on the ther side are those who hold trucking censes - licenses that give them a irtual monopoly," said Krueger.

The former Democratic ongressman was joined at the news onference by state Rep. Tom Delay.

R-Stafford, representatives of Common Cause and the Texas Farm Bureau and others. Krueger said he had traveled the

state and found that "business people, consumers, farmers, carriers and shippers alike support trucking deregulation " Sears, Roebuck & Co., H.E.B. and

Kroger Co. all are backers of deregulation, as are dozens of merchants who belong to Tex-AID, said Krueger, whose family owns an automobile dealership and fabric plant in New Braunfels.

Delay said that if the group failed to win support for complete deregulation, its "fallback position" would be changing the burden of proof, so existing carriers would have to present evidence that a new carrier would be damaging to service.

"I don't know of any other area where

is inadequate," said Krueger.

He said in one case, a man who wanted to start a wrecker service near Kerrville spent \$10,000 in legal fees trying to obtain a license.

Without regulation, Krueger said, "new people have the opportunity to come in and offer their services for pay without having to apply for a license. Trucking from state to state was

deregulated by Congress in 1980 "Our studies show that interstate rates are considerably lower than

intrastate rates." Delay said. Delay complained that when he tried in past sessions to change the 50-year-old Motor Carrier Act, "the House didn't take my efforts seriously." He said none of his bills

made it out of subcommittee. "I can show you the tire treads on my back as a result of my opposition to the regulated trucking industry." Delay

#### you have to prove that existing service Victims of 1944 crash finally identified

WASHINGTON (AP) - The remains 22 U.S. soldiers whose B-24 Liberator ember crashed deep in a New Guinea ngle-39 years ago have been identified nd will be buried, the Army says.

The wreckage of the lost plane was scovered last April 30, and specialists om-the Army's identification boratory in Hawaii had been working nce then to identify the remains The Army said that the relatives of

but one soldier, 2nd Lt. Raymond J. is Jr. of Chicago, have been notified d that burial will be according to the shes of those relatives. Geis and the other 21 passengers and

crewmen were aboard a B-24 on what was described as a non-combat flight between Port Moresby and Nadzab. New Guinea, on March 22, 1944. "For unknown reasons, the airplane

crashed in dense jungle," the Army

The wreckage is not the first to be discovered on the island, which figured in major battles with Japanese forces during World War II, long after that war ended. In 1974, the remains of 10 bomber crewmen were found and returned for burial at Arlington National Cemetery

Bruce Hoy, curator of a war museum

in Papua. New Guinea, estimated last year that there were about 200 American and Australian warplanes still unaccounted for in the jungles and ravines of the island.

The Army identified the other 21 men as: 2nd Lt. Robert E. Allred, Des Moines, Iowa; 1st Sgt. Harold Atkins, Gallatin Gateway, Mont.; Capt. Charles R. Barnard, Wadsworth, Ohio: Sgt. Clint P. Butler, Little Rock, Ark.; Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Carpenter Jr., Georgiana, Ala.; 1st Sgt. Weldon W. Frazier, Palestine, Texas; Staff Sgt. Frank Ginter, Buffalo, N.Y.

lames in the News BOSTON (AP) - Joan ennedy says Pope John aul II was "wonderful" ring her private audience ortly after a court granted a divorce from Sen. dward M. Kennedy. Mass.

The pope "asked about the nily. He was wonderful fust asked about us." Mrs nnedy said in an interview padcast Wednesday on 3C-TV's 'Good Morning. nerica.

The pope granted the dience to Mrs. Kennedy. 46, d her 15-year-old son, trick, as the two were ending a Christmas cation in the diterranean and the idle East.

probate court in enstable, Mass., granted divorce in early ember, but it will not be until 12 months have

s. Kennedy said she and rick spent Christmas Day Bethlehem and also met e Minister Menachem in during their stay in

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Actress Marie Windsor, who made her movie debut four decades ago, now has a star in the Hollywood Walk of



JOAN KENNEDY

most recently appeared in such television series as "Simon & Simon" and "Fantasy Island," on

Wednesday became the 1,758th star in the well-known walkway. Her star was placed between those of Alec Guinness and Mary Brian.

**ED ASNER** 

BRADDOCK, Pa. (AP) Actor Ed Asner, once a factory worker himself. helped pass groceries to unemployed steelworkers at a food bank in this town

wracked by unemployment. "I came here in a spirit of solidarity to draw attention to this ongoing process, this humanitarian process of the union locals in the Pittsburgh area activating, creating the food banks," the president of the Screen Actors Guild told a news conference Wednesday.

During her career, she has

appeared in 74 films.

Asner, 53, best known for his starring role on the old "Lou Grant" television show. said the federal government 'has to do a great deal (about unemployment) and do it

quickly. About 100 members of United Steelworkers Local 1219 picked up groceries as Asner, who worked at a steel mill in Gary, Ind., and in auto plants in Kansas City and Chicago, shook their hands and wished them good luck.

## Clerical error

## ruins budget

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two misplaced zeros and too much optimism have created a \$3.3 million city income shortfall that could mean potholes remain unrepaired and cutbacks in the police and fire departments, officials here

The city, county and school districts learned last week that the Tarrant Appraisal District had overvalued an apartment complex, putting it on the tax rolls at \$300 million instead of the correct \$3.09 million

The city had counted on collecting \$1.7 million in taxes on the complex.

Now, the city is not counting on getting anything. and the complex is suing to regain its tax-exempt status. There's just no painless

way to meet our budget crisis." said Councilman Russell Lancaster Lancaster and other members of the council's

audit committee heard recommendations for the proposed cuts Tuesday. The proposals would trim \$900,000 from the police department budget, \$700,000 from the fire department, and \$500,000 from the Public Works Department, which is responsible for capital

The city staff has recommended slashing \$3.9 million from the proposed budget after discovering the city's income was going to be \$3.3 million less than expected.

Last week, City Manager Robert Herchert asked for a 3 percent cut from each of the city's 25 departments. The proposals presented to the council would leave potholes unrepaired, streets unpaved. and firefighting equipment unrepaired.

The cutbacks became necessary when the city staff decided their original revenue projections had been too optimistic. The revised expected income estimates pared \$2 million from the amount sales tax paid to the city, \$170,000 from the hotel tax, and \$300,000 from the money that utilities paid in street rental fees.

The heads of the city's departments aren't pleased at the prospects of budget cutbacks.

The police had planned to add four dozen officers this

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Imogene Tullos raises the flag outside of Sunday. Mrs. Tullos has been the the 12 by 13 foot post office in Centralia, postmaster for the town, with a population the 12 by 13 foot post office in Centralia, Texas, as she does every morning, except

of 26. since 1967. (AP Laserphoto)

nations in the General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade was generally viewed as

At the root of the trade tensions is the

worldwide recession that has battered

industrialized economies and sent

unemployment levels soaring, some to their

Trying to shield their weak industries from

foreign competition, some governments want

to restrict imports, a trend sometimes

Brock doesn't like the trend - although

critics say the Reagan Administration has

taken its share of protectionist steps - and

strongly opposes a move in Congress to limit

imports of foreign-made cars. The drive, he

says, is "as close as we have come in the last

50 years to repeating the mistake of the Smoot-Hawley tariff." The high rates of that

He's getting good reviews for his work,

"He's doing an excellent job," says Robert

Hormats, former assistant secretary of state

Says former U.S. Export-Import Bank director Thibaut de Saint Phalle: "With an

almost impossible job, Brock has managed to

Brock's skill as point man on trade is due

partly to his political acumen, honed in 14 years in Congress and four years as GOP

although there is criticism of the

likened to the protectionist fever of the 1930s.

highest rate since the Depression.

tariff aggravated the Depression.

administration's trade policy.

for economic affairs

keep things in balance.

#### Trade issues aren't understood

disappointing

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - William E. Brock was saluted at a dinner in his honor for becoming a "genuinely big deal" in switching

from politician to trade ambassador. Then the speaker delivered the punch line: Which goes to show these trade issues really

aren't understood by anybody." Brock, the U.S. trade representative laughed with the rest of the audience.

But earlier, he told a reporter in his office near the White House that he was deadly serious about his job, which some see as keeping the United States out of a trade war like that before World War II.

It's not an easy task. But Brock, 52, who as the former chairman of the Republican National Committee largely rebuilt the GOP after the Watergate debacle, says he likes a tough assignment. He calls his post the best job in Washington.

then catches himself, adding, like a politician, "the second best," presumably after the presidency.

He acknowledges, though, that he is pushing trade at "a time of trouble."

"I think we looked into the chasm (at a recent trade conference) in Geneva and fortunately drew back," he says.

"There was an enormous temptation to just let the system go topsy-turvy into collapse,' he says. "Fortunately, good sense and frankly a lot of good will keep us from making

Even so, the grueling meeting of the 88

Imogene Tullos runs an American flag up the crooked flagpole next to the white, one-room shack. Without the flag, the building easily could be mistaken for a tool shed.

Lufkin Daily News

Sunday and holidays,

Inside, Mrs. Tullos, sitting at her desk among stacks of mail, fills out forms and cancels letters. The eyes of numerous criminals wanted by the FBI stare out from the wall at her, frozen as if they are amazed by what they see.

For the 26 or so residents of this small Texas community, this is the post office.

"People will come in and wait on the mail," said Mrs. Tullos, Centralia's

postmaster since 1967. "This is the only building left for them to meet in since they CENTRALIA, Texas (AP) closed the store over there. - Every morning except

She put five chairs and a desk in the lobby for those who come in to wait for the 10:30 a.m. mail delivery or for those who come in just to sit and talk. She said other postmasters don't understand

a post office with chairs before," she said. "I told him, 'You've never been in a country post office where you have to sit on the mail." Centralia has had a post

"One said, 'I've never seen

office since June 22, 1874, and since then there have been 21 postmasters. Mrs. Tullos, 56, worked as an assistant to the previous postmaster before

"When she died, they a local store. Mrs. Tullos, and appointed me acting her husband, Campbell, have just bought the land where

Small town's post office is out of step

Mrs. Tullis was confirmed as the 22nd postmaster in Centralia's history shortly after that.

The post office has been the 12-by-14 foot shack for about 10 years, previously being housed in one corner of

Offers to replace stolen flag IRVING, Texas (AP) - A Mike Whittaker said. "We

Dallas corporate executive and father of four Eagle Scouts - has offered an award of more than \$2,270 to replace a huge new American flag stolen from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters here, a spokesman says.

"We think it's a great gesture," Scouts spokesman the post office sits, and they

plan to put a new building there to replace the shack. "When I first open up in the morning, it's cold," she said of the small building. "But I turn the heat on and it gets warm. It stays pretty cool in

still have no idea why anyone

would want to rip off an

American flag that big. It

Southland Corp. executive vice president Walton

Grayson III heard about the

theft of the 30- by 46-foot flag

and offered to replace it,

Whittaker said.

doesn't sound very patriotic."

she said, adding that she can't sell international money orders. "I don't deliver the mail, though.' Several rows of cubbyholes

wind will blow through the

The fourth-class post office,

open four hours a day to serve

bout 32 families in the area,

seems oddly out of place in

today's mechanized world of

other post office would sell,

"I sell everything that any

front and back door.

mail delivery.

hang over her desk with the names of residents scrawled

"Part of them have names on them and part of the mail I stick in here," she said. "I know where it is."

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