



Karen Carpenter, 32, dies of heart attack

By JOHN ANTCAK

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Singer Karen Carpenter, who with her brother Richard helped bring romance back to pop music in the 1970s with mellow songs like "We've Only Just Begun" and "Close to You," died of cardiac arrest Friday at age 32.

Ms. Carpenter, whose songs sold more than 60 million albums worldwide, had long suffered from anorexia nervosa, a disorder in which irrational fear of being overweight leads to compulsive dieting and can impair health, according to her publicist.

Ms. Carpenter died at 9:51 a.m. at Downey Community Hospital, said spokeswoman Julie Levesque. She was brought to the hospital at 9:23 a.m. after collapsing at her parents' nearby home.

Bill Gold, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, said Ms. Carpenter was 5-foot-4 and weighed 108 pounds. He said her doctors had been interviewed, and would not decide if an autopsy were needed until the interviews were finished.

"A lot of people are making a connection (between the disease and her death) but we're not into medical guesswork here," Gold said.

"It's a shock," Bloch said. "She became ill at her parents' home and they rushed her to Downey Community (hospital)."

The Carpenters, whose bright smiles and youthful looks personified their fresh sound, recorded back-to-back hits, "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun," in 1970. These came at a time when pop music was dominated by anti-war and anti-establishment themes and a hard rock sound.

In their early days, the slender brunette surprised audiences by playing the drums on some of their numbers, but she soon began devoting her full attention to singing.

Her brother, who accompanied her on a variety of instruments, was at the hospital with parents Agnes and Harold Carpenter when she died, Bloch said.

Bloch and Ms. Carpenter's close friend, composer Burt Bacharach, said she had battled anorexia for years.

Bloch said she had suffered anorexia for the last 12 months, but was believed to have overcome it after treatment and had planned a new album this month and a summer tour of the United States.

"I was totally stunned," said Bacharach, who wrote a number of her hits. "It was a great voice, she was a great girl."

Her last album, "Made in America," was released in 1981.

Karen Carpenter as she looked last year, left, after a bout with anorexia nervosa, and at right in healthier times in the 1970s. (AP Laserphotos)

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Watchful
Newspaper of
the
High Plains

Pampa Saturday night

Rubbing elbows with bikers and derelicts

(Ed. note: The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer
A Personal View

"Hey you — yeah, you. You wanna fight?" It's another Saturday night out in Pampa — and he ain't got nobody. He's got some money, but he don't care. He'd rather smash your face, anyway.

Due to local liquor laws, people in Pampa looking for weekend night spots have a limited number to choose from. For those without a "membership" to one of the handful of private clubs, there are several skuzzy little beer joints, or honky-tonks, where one can gulp some brew (hard liquor is outlawed) and rub elbows with bikers or grizzled old derelicts.

It can be dangerous. The "private clubs" are little more than legal excuses to allow those who want to drink to get around the laws passed by those folks who prefer they didn't.

Prohibition ended Dec. 5, 1933. About 50 years later, it's still illegal to sell mixed drinks to the general public in Gray County and Pampa.

Uncle Sam permits the states to regulate liquor, and Texas permits local counties to decide local liquor laws.

Local officials here, with an apparent majority of the voters backing them, decided long ago that mixed-drink sales are not such a good idea in Gray County.

As opponents to drink, some citizens in the county believe there are better things to do with idle time and better ways to socialize — singing in the church choir is the choice of some. And some residents here believe their fellow citizens should be legally bound to follow that example of what to do on a Saturday night.

So a business that would sell an alcohol-laced drink is illegal in Gray County, sort of.

But to a novice Pampa drinker, private clubs look suspiciously like real bars, with real dance floors, real bartenders, real waitresses, and real whiskey, gin, vodka, amaretto, cognac, brandy, schnapps, vermouth, anisette, tequila, sake, rum and even pure grain alcohol. And on any given night (except Sunday), real drinkers fill the bars and tables in the clubs and pay real money to imbibe mixtures of the above substances.

Now, are these folks who down the alcohol-breaking local liquor laws?

No, because the money-changing hands for the drinks at private clubs is among "members" only. The members have been admitted to the club of drinkers by paying a

membership fee. This fee usually ranges from \$50 to \$100 per year. The payment entitles the membership holder to enter the club and slug down booze to his heart's content, or until he becomes legally intoxicated, whichever comes first.

Memorization of the U.S. Constitution or other tasks are not required for membership in Pampa drinking clubs.

In some cases, a person yearning for a public drink or night on the town can even buy a "temporary membership" at the door of a club, which makes him a member for three days. For three days, he and his friends brought as "guests" to the clubs can legally buy mixed drinks.

Even for the person willing to pay a membership fee, the selection of drinking clubs in Pampa is confined to a choice of three types of clubs — country, country and country and western.

The person who prefers rock or disco bars has come to the wrong town.

One legal Pampa drinking club even uses the word "country" in its name — the country club. Members there can sip dry martinis, but must also pay extra for the privilege of shanking a little white ball around a pasture.

It's 9 p.m. Saturday. Billy Joe Bob and the Country and Western Heartbeats are tuning up for the first set.

One of Pampa's larger private clubs is nearly filled by about 300 people.

The cavernous "knife and gun club," a nickname earned

by a reputation for fights, resembles a big, cinderblock barn. The club is dimly lit and smells of stale cigarette smoke and previously-spilled beer and drink soaked into the carpeted floor.

A mass of small square tables, many pushed together into long rows, extend from around a big dance floor and bandstand back toward two bars. One bar is set up alongside the lounge area, another U-shaped bar dominates the center of the club. Behind the center bar is a separate room for pool tables and video games.

Past the front door at the center of the building, a boarded chute leads past a ticket booth.

"Are you a member?" Then, that's \$2 for the membership and \$2 for the cover.

The young lady in the office behind the ticket counter takes \$4, writes down the new member's name and issues a temporary membership card to the club's new comer.

The Heartbeats continue to warm up. Card in hand, the new comer makes his way through the chute to the center bar and orders a beer.

Western garb is mandatory at the club. Boots, jeans, ruffled blouses and name-relief belts wrap around the club's females. The men are similarly attired, but wear black felt hats — not brown, not gray, not straw — black felt. None have been removed.

The new comer awaits his beer ordered from one of the busy barmaids behind the center bar. A few feet down the bar, Jimmy Joe the bronc rider and oilfield hand is trying to get the new comer's attention.

Jimmy Joe's been drinking since about five that afternoon, and now he's tanked up and rearin' for a fight. Jimmy Joe tries to focus his eyes on the new comer, as he communicates in slurred speech his desire to stomp someone — the new comer will do just fine.

Two sidekicks standing next to Jimmy are busting guts with laughter at their friend's latest attempt to pick a fight.

"Hey you. Yeah, you. You wanna fight?"

The new comer smiles, declines the offer to have his ribs smashed in the cold winter - night air outside, and makes his way to an unoccupied table, glancing over his shoulder to make sure Jimmy isn't one step behind.

The place continues to fill, and the Heartbeats start their first set, featuring standard renditions by Merle, Waylon, Willie and the rest, for a packed dance floor. The crowd is mixed in age, from teenagers, possibly too young to be legally drinking, to stompin' senior citizens.

The new comer sits at his table watching, as the two-step is as foreign to him as Cossack kicking.

A couple beers and tunes later, Jimmy staggers his way around several tables, his nervous system telling his body to find a place to sit down. He comes in for an unsure landing and plops into the square-back wooden chair across the table from the new comer.

His eyes roll back in a nodding head, and Jimmy's face screws up in an expression of faint recognition of his want-to-sparring partner.

The bronc rider mumbles something unintelligible, but somehow "step outside" comes through. The two men are soon joined at the table by Jimmy's sidekicks, who apologize for his behavior, explaining he always gets this way when he drinks, which is generally on a daily basis.

The middle-aged barmaid brings a round of drinks, as the three men sit watching the semi-conscious antics of the drunken oil worker and sometime rodeo rider.

"We're gonna play a little rock."

Billy Joe Bob leads the band in its version of "Cocaine."

"If you wanna get down — down on the ground — cocaine."

"I'm not into rock," says a young woman, turning down an offer to dance during the song.

Jimmy slouches across two chairs in a nearly prone position to reach a young blonde at the next table over. After pawing her on the shoulder, he finally gets her attention. But after mumbling at her a bit, she tells him, "I can't understand you," and turns away.

Not to be brushed off, the cowboy extends his reach across the chairs again and pinches her on the rear.

She wheels around in her seat angrily.

"Don't do that!" she warns.

The sidekicks have a good laugh.

They explain they moved to Pampa from up north about 18 months ago and found jobs working for a pipeline company. The paychecks are good for the single men, but the oilfield slowdown has eliminated their overtime. Take-home pay totaling thousands per month for previous 80-hour weeks was not uncommon before the oil boom played out.

The men believe their friend is not too drunk to fight, his favorite Saturday-night fun.

"The drunker he is — the better he fights. All he needs is just that little bit of adrenaline to get him going. He rides the same way. He's so drunk, you have to help him in the chute. But once he gets on a bronc's back, he hangs on."

Jimmy has turned his remaining attention to a table on his opposite side. Obviously not hoping for romance, he leans over to paw at a woman sitting with her husband.

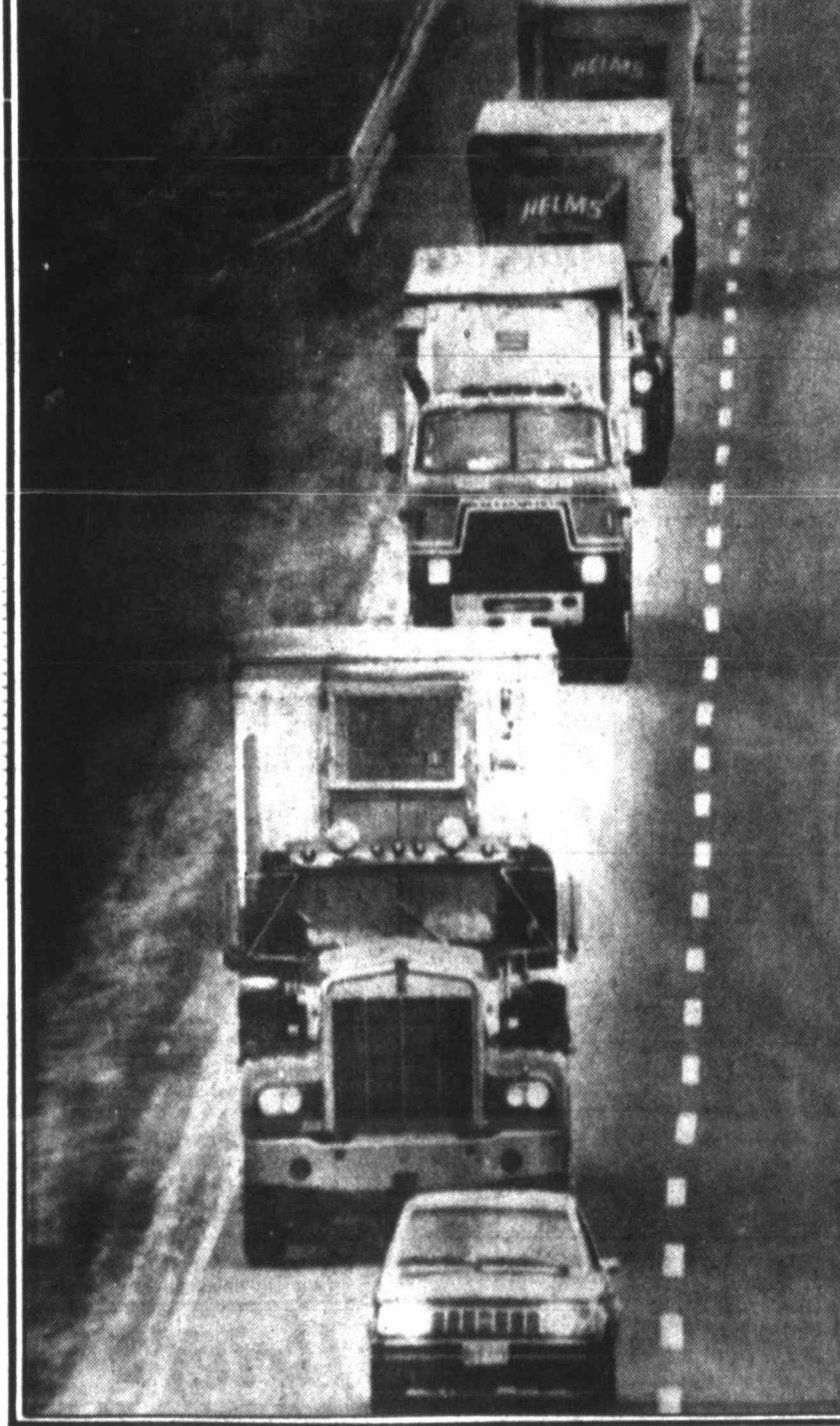
The husband avoids the fight, as Jimmy leans back in his chair and falls straight over. The chair and back of his head slamming with a loud thud onto the floor.

Conversations around the mishap halt for just a moment, but then continue as no one offers to help Jimmy up. His back and legs conform to the 90-degree contours of the overturned chair, as Jimmy remains seated, his eyes closed and a grin on his face.

Eventually, Jimmy's absent sidekicks return to the table and right the chair and friend with a strong heave — ho. Jimmy's eyes remain closed.

His head bobs — his chin hits his chest — and for Jimmy, another Saturday night in Pampa is over.

Guard may have to protect truckers



By The Associated Press

A Texas congressman says the National Guard ought to be called out to protect truck drivers during the nationwide strike by independent truckers.

Seven violent incidents have been reported in Texas, including the firebombing of a rig in South Texas and a shooting in the northern part of the state Friday.

Friday afternoon, U.S. Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, sent a telegram urging President Reagan to recommend to all governors that they call out the Guard to "prevent further bloodshed and to permit interstate shipment of food and fiber."

The nation is facing a perilous time and unless all governors cooperate, the nation faces potential disaster, de la Garza said.

Garza said his South Texas district is "being brought to its knees because fresh fruit and vegetables cannot move in interstate commerce."

Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said he knew of seven reports of violence against drivers, but he said details and evidence in all cases were sketchy.

The incidents could not be proved to be connected with the strike, he said. No one has been arrested or charged, except for a driver who made one of the reports.

A Missouri truck driver — 47-year-old John Everett Hargrove of St. Louis — admitted Friday that he shot holes through a window in his own truck, said Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez.

Hargrove had told authorities that three shots were fired at his rig on Interstate 20 near Pecos in West Texas, the sheriff said.

A firebomb thrown through the passenger window gutted an 18-wheeler near the South Texas town of Hallettsville about 3:15 a.m. Friday, said Paul de la Rosa of the Lavaca County Sheriff's Department.

About 3:40 a.m., a shot was fired at a rig that was passing another truck on Interstate 35 north of Denton, according to Hal Chute of the Denton County Sheriff's Department.

Storm adds six inches to paralyzed Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Mother Nature continued her wrath today on the Texas Panhandle, adding more snow to the already inundated area and keeping roads closed and motorists stranded while prompting large crowds at grocery stores.

"We've got a real battle ahead of us," said Jim Moss of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"Our equipment can't put the snow up any higher. We'll have to stack it against the rolls on either side (of the roads) and that will reduce the opening that we've got on the road. Some of our people have been sleeping five or six hours and then going out and pulling another 36 to 48 hours."

Snow fell at rates up to an inch an hour Friday on the Texas Panhandle, adding to the nine-inch cover from a storm earlier in the week. The National Weather Service said the diminishing storm should add an inch or two more Saturday.

By midday Friday, 14 inches were on the ground at Amarillo — seven of them from the new snowfall, the weather service said. Travelers advisories were issued through today in the Panhandle, South Plains, southwestern mountains and Permian Basin.

All but major highways in the Panhandle were impassable by noon, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported. Several vehicles littered the sides of the roads.

The storm, sliding toward the east, brought sleet and freezing rain to Northeast Texas, making roads icy in many areas.

The DPS in Paris reported a half-inch of ice on roads in Delta, Lamar, northern Hunt, and northern Red River counties.

Temperatures varied widely around the state Friday. The Rio Grande Valley enjoyed temperatures in the mid-70s, while the Panhandle shivered in 20-degree weather.

Groceries did a land-office business Thursday, with check-out lines running the length of the stores. At one Amarillo store, five families waited for carts to be emptied at cashier stands Thursday night. Pampa reported a shortage of bread in stores there.

Tire chains, where they could be found, were selling for as much as \$150 a set in Amarillo.

City buses were attempting to run in Amarillo Friday, but schools and most businesses closed again as the storm hit. Schools and colleges were open only on Thursday this week. Amarillo International Airport, which was closed for a time earlier in the week, remained open, however.

A team of volunteer four-wheel-drive vehicle drivers have spent the week ferrying public service employees to work, patients to hospitals and food to the homebound.

"I've had about all the snow I can enjoy," Amarillo City Manager John Stiff declared. He said taxpayers cannot spend the amount of money necessary to deal with such a series of storms.

The local NWS office forecast "nothing but snow, snow, snow" and monitored another storm system in the Pacific Ocean that is expected to hit the area early next week.

Ex-Nazi 'Butcher of Lyon' sent back to France

By PETER J. McFARREN

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government says it has sent ex-Nazi Klaus Barbie back to France, where he is wanted for the World War II killings of French Jews and resistance fighters.

Known as the "Butcher of Lyon," Barbie also is sought by West Germany for war crimes.

Barbie was due to arrive in Paris at 5 p.m. local time (11 a.m. EST) today after leaving the Bolivian capital Friday night. Interior Minister Mario Roncal Antezana said.

The French government says Barbie directly participated in the deaths of hundreds of French Jews and French resistance fighters in the Lyon area.

French officials also say Barbie took part indirectly in the killings of several thousand more people while he headed the SS Elite Guard in Lyon.

"No other country would accept him," Mario Roncal told a news conference late Friday night.

"The expulsion was to any country that would receive him, and that was France," the Bolivian official added.

Sources at a military airport on the outskirts of La Paz said Barbie left aboard a military aircraft. Barbie's departure came amid numerous conflicting reports about what was to happen to him.

"I want to inform you that at this precise moment the presumable German citizen Klaus Barbie is leaving the country in the company of a doctor and two security guards," Mario Roncal said.

Mario Roncal said Barbie "left on a plane whose name they did not wish to divulge to protect the security of the passengers."

West Germany also has asked for Barbie's extradition, accusing him of the murder of a French citizen during the Nazi occupation of Lyon. The West German request still is pending before the Bolivian Supreme Court.

Asked about the West German request, Mario Roncal said: "The West Germans did not wish to receive him, hoping instead that the case, now before the Supreme Court, would have ended up in their favor."

The former Nazi was arrested Jan. 25, and charged with defrauding the state-owned mining company Comibol of \$10,000. He paid that sum earlier in the week and the accrued interest on it Friday.

Barbie, 69, has lived in Bolivia since 1951. In 1957 he was granted Bolivian citizenship and took the name Klaus Altmann.

In a highly-celebrated case the Bolivian Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that Barbie could not be extradited to France because an extradition treaty did not exist between the two countries.

Shortly before Barbie's expulsion, a French Embassy official in La Paz said his government said it would be filing a new extradition request.

daily record

services tomorrow

HALL, Willie Laura, 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Reverend Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial to follow in Memory Gardens, Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

obituaries

WINNIE TYLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Winnie Tyler are pending in Abilene, Texas. Tyler, 93, died late Friday night in that town, and arrangements are being handled by the Elliott Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tyler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Madge Hankins of Pampa and Mrs. Betty M. Scott of Abilene; two sons, Robert D. Tyler of Abilene and Jesse Craig Tyler of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Terry Bill of Abilene; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. C.C. Sisson and Mildred Sisson, both of Abilene.

Mrs. Tyler is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and 24 great-great grandchildren.

WILLIE LAURA HALL

PAMPA - Willie Laura Hall, 86, died Saturday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Reverend Doctor Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, Pampa. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

She was born on May 5, 1897 in Magazine, Ark. She was also the widow of O. V. Hall, who died August 9, 1960. A resident of Pampa since 1926, she was also a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one sister, Priscilla Grissom of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Dale Pinson, Pampa; one son, Leymond Hall, Pampa; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jose Epifania Jaramillo and Maria Dolores Magana Gonzalez

Allen Hensley and Juanita Jones

Henry Joseph Stoitman and Geneva Mae Kuykendall

DIVORCES

Charles Thomas Bradford and Donna Rose Bradford

Aurora Santana Hernandez and Francisco Flores Hernandez

Bobby D. Matlock and Rose L. Matlock

Betty Ruth Burgess and Stanley Wade Burgess

ANNULLMENTS

Jane Ann Clark and Larry Dale Clark

Jane Ann Clark and Kerry Eugene Thornhill

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft, over \$20 and under \$200 against Tony Carroll Price was dismissed because the defendant spent 2 1/2 months in a Lubbock jail, and because he has made restitution.

A charge of DWI against Joel Ray Kingston was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation.

A charge of DWI against Curtis Michael Archibald was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation.

A charge of DWI against William Richard Robinson was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation.

A charge of DWI against Michael James Kunkel was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation.

A warrant for the arrest of Ronald Allen Boaz was issued because of probation violations.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 50 calls for the period.

Lucille Roberts of 838 Murphy, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$1000.

Demetrio Martinez Jr. was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 600 block of West Kingsmill.

According to the dispatcher, most of the calls during the period were for aid in getting unstuck.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Leona Jones, Pampa
Francis O'Malley, Pampa

Wilmer Postma, Pampa
W. E. Condes, Pampa
Eva Satterwhite, Panhandle

Jessie Albertson, Pampa
Edith Bruce, Pampa
Terry Weldon, Pampa
Mable Ruth, Skellytown
Gayle Tarrant, Pampa
Floyd Owen, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Tarrango, Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Marlene Bagby, Pampa

Mettie Bigham, Pampa

Evaghn Bowerman, Pampa

Sindy Chapman, Wheeler
Amanda Cummings and infant, Pampa

Jane Gillespie, Borger
Patricia Graybeal and infant, McLean

Bobby Jean Mack, Fritch
Carol McGahey, Lefors
George Meathenia, Pampa

Dora Pepi and infant, Pampa

Nancy Riemer and infant Jo Timmons, Fritch

Clara Voshalike, White Deer

James Wheat, Pampa
Laketa Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

city briefs

SLENDERCISE OFFERING

exercise classes nightly at 6:30. Call 665-2145.

665-7892 after 5 p.m.

Adv. TAX SERVICE starts at \$3.00. Glenda Reeves 621 Naida. 669-9578 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SLENDERCISE NOW

offering 7:45 evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Call Regina

Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv.

school menu

MONDAY

Hot dog and chili, French fries, catsup, cole slaw, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk

TUESDAY

Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, Wonder Bar, hot roll, butter, milk

WEDNESDAY

Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk

THURSDAY

Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, pear half, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger with cheese slice or chicken pattie on bun, onion, lettuce, pickle, tomato, French fries, catsup, applesauce.

Senior citizen menu

The Pampa News has not received next week's senior citizen menu.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, February 4

10:55 a.m. - One unit responded to a car fire in the 200 block of East Tuke. The car, belonging to Tom LaMore, sustained heavy damage under the hood. Cause was unknown.

12:20 p.m. - The captain and five firemen responded to a trailer house fire at 924 E. Gordon. There was heavy fire damage to the hall and bedroom and heavy smoke and heat damage to the rest of the home. Probable cause was an electrical short.

have been made, Harris said Friday.

Challenger's cargo, a 5,000-pound tracking and data relay satellite to be placed in orbit around the earth, was to be moved back to the launch site immediately for loading into the shuttle's payload bay in about 10 days, said Harris.

Two earlier test firings disclosed a hydrogen gas leak in Challenger's engine compartment.

NASA officials were concerned about the possibility of a flash fire in the engine compartment during launch if the problem wasn't resolved.

The new shuttle's first flight was postponed from an original late January target date after the first engine test Dec. 18 disclosed the leak. Another test was conducted Jan. 25, with the same result.

Last week, engineers found the source of the leak to be a hairline crack about three-quarters of an inch long in the combustion manifold of the No. 1 engine.

NASA administrators were still working on a new timetable for other shuttle launches, some of which will have to be delayed or switched around as a result of Challenger's problems.

The upcoming mission is the shuttle program's sixth. Challenger is also scheduled to fly the seventh and eighth missions before the shuttle Columbia comes back to service.

NASA plans shuttle flight in March

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA has cleared the way for an early March liftoff of the space shuttle Challenger by scrapping another launch-pad test firing once a cracked engine has been replaced.

The defective engine was removed Friday, and a spare was being prepared for installation into the spaceship early next week.

The spare was expected to arrive at KSC late Friday or early today from its qualification checkouts at the National Space Technology Laboratory in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A management team headed by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, chief of shuttle operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, decided Friday that a third firing of all engines on the launch pad was not needed to ensure safety.

The new engine will be checked out thoroughly at Kennedy Space Center's vehicle assembly building, officials said.

"The purpose of a test firing, really, is to determine if everything is working together," said KSC spokesman Hugh Harris. "This is a case where one part is being replaced for another, so they didn't feel that they needed to test the whole system with another firing."

A specific launch date could be set next Thursday, after the engine is installed and the initial critical leak checks

Go skating for Meals on Wheels

Pampa Meals on Wheels will sponsor a benefit roller skating festival on Monday, February 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Skate Town on Price Road.

Donations to skate will be \$2.50 per person for both children and adults. Half of the donation, \$1.25, will go to Meals on Wheels. The donation price includes skate rental.

According to Ann Loter and Nancy McCall, Meals on Wheels volunteers, this is the first time the volunteers have organized a fund raising event of any kind for the program. The agency operates on a "pay-if-you-can" system, Loter said, so only some clients pay for their meals. Because the program is largely dependent on private donations, they are hoping for a "large showing of caring people Monday night."

Meals on Wheels receives no federal funding, some United Way money, and the rest is all donations from churches and individuals.

The agency is currently providing 100 meals a day, five days a week, to the elderly, shut-ins and ill people in Pampa. While people may sign on and off the program, Loter said, many are permanent participants. Meals are hot and well-balanced, and may be the only regular nutritious

food some clients get, Loter said.

Some people require special diets, (i.e. bland diet, low sodium, or diabetic), and all are prepared as prescribed, McCall said. Loter added that most of the agency's clients are on a regular diet.

Volunteers from the First Methodist Church prepare the meals in the church kitchen. The meals are then delivered by more volunteers who drive nine routes in groups of one or two. McCall said thanks to the many volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles and help from the police, no one missed a hot meal this past week, but the kitchen did have trouble getting more bread with which they usually make an extra sandwich for the weekend for their clients.

McCall said she really enjoys helping with this project and so does her three-year-old son. He likes to carry the meal to the door, walk into the home, and announce, here's your food.

"We try to be aware of special days like the birthdays of our clients. A flower shop sometimes donates a flower. Others send a card or gift, all of which are delivered with the tray of hot food," McCall said.

Dazzled duo



Pop star Barry Manilow tried out a new vocalist at a recent appearance in Amarillo. He called Lisa Lee, 16, of Borger, out of the audience to accompany him on "I Can't Smile Without You." A fan of Manilow's since she

was in third grade, Lisa was certainly all smiles during the song. After their duet, Manilow presented her with an autographed "I sang with Barry Manilow" T-shirt and a kiss. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Reagan blasted for criticizing trucker strike by activists

By DEAN FOSDICK

President Reagan's criticism of the 6-day-old independent truckers strike may actually prolong it, a strike leader said, as authorities counted at least 1,000 acts of shutdown-related violence and more farmers and industries reported shipping problems.

Reagan told reporters Friday he is in no mood to bargain with the independents, who began parking their rigs Monday to get Congress to repeal legislation that would eventually raise the federal gasoline tax from 4 cents to 9 cents a gallon and boost highway user fees.

Reacting to more than 1,000 acts of violence, one death, 50 injuries and 43 arrests in at least 36 states during the strike, Reagan said, "The worst thing in the world... that we could do would be to let any group of citizens say that they could change the laws of this country by committing murder."

But those remarks have the striking independents "seeing red," said Marvin Hickman, president of the Ohio chapter of the Independent Truckers Association.

"We got a justice system in this country that says you're innocent until proven guilty and I don't know how the chief law enforcement officer in this country (Reagan) could call us independents a bunch of murderers," Hickman said. "That statement alone is probably going to prolong the strike."

Mike Parkhurst, head of the Independent Truckers Association which claims to represent 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 drivers who own their own rigs and haul 90 percent of the nation's produce, also reacted angrily to Reagan's statements.

Speaking Friday night at a rally in Portland, Ore., he accused the president of failing to assess equal blame on the Teamsters union.

"Why does the violence occur? Wackos and perhaps some Teamster people who want to muddy the image of the independent trucker," Parkhurst.

Earlier Friday, Parkhurst said he would get the rigs rolling again if every trucker in the country would simultaneously shut-down for an hour in a symbolic protest.

But that idea quickly hit a roadblock with the American Trucking Association, which represents the non-striking

major freight companies.

"Mr. Parkhurst, at his own admission, called the strike on his sole initiative," said a statement from the ATA. "It is therefore incumbent on him to call it off in the same manner."

Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Tex., sent a telegram Friday urging Reagan to recommend to all governors that they call out the National Guard to "prevent further bloodshed and to permit interstate shipment of food and fiber."

Garza said his largely agricultural southern Texas district is "being brought to its knees because fresh fruit and vegetables cannot move in interstate commerce."

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt ordered National Guard helicopters into the air Friday to begin patrolling state highways, and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh said he was putting the guard on standby alert, particularly because of a hazardous section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike that has been dubbed "the combat zone."

Man electrocuted by brushing his teeth

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A man found dead in his motel room apparently electrocuted himself with his electric toothbrush, the Buncombe County medical examiner says.

C. Don Burleson, former general manager of the popular Biltmore Estate tourist attraction, was using the toothbrush with his right hand when he touched water with his left hand, sending a electrical charge through his body, medical examiner Dr. H.E. Hinman ruled Friday.

Burleson's body was found Thursday in his room at the motel on U.S. 70, where he had lived since November. The body was found near the sink in the bathroom area and had burns on the hands, face and chest.

Burleson joined the Biltmore Estate staff in 1959 and was named general manager in 1968. In November 1980, he left the estate to become president of Chimney Rock Co.

Biltmore Estate was the 19th century summer mansion and gardens of tycoon George Vanderbilt.

Official bans prayer over the loudspeakers in Odessa schools

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - The superintendent of Ector County schools has instructed a junior high school principal to stop broadcasting prayers over the school's loudspeaker and said he will ensure the no-prayer policy is followed at other district schools.

Bill Holm, Ector County Independent School District superintendent, said that he told Hood Junior High School Principal Jerald McClary Thursday afternoon that prayer cannot be a part of broadcasts over the school's public address system.

Holm also said many of Odessa's schools broadcast a "thought for the day." He said he planned to check to make sure that such broadcasts are not religiously oriented.

"Of course, the school has to uphold the law," Holm said. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the use of prayer in the classroom violates constitutional rights.

McClary told The Odessa American that he asks a different teacher at the junior high school to prepare each week's devotionals. The devotionals, presented by students, usually include a short story, poem or saying and often end with a short prayer, McClary said.

"The major emphasis that we try to place is on an inspirational thought for the day," McClary said. "We don't lead the kids in prayer."

But Diane L. Butler, whose daughter attends Hood, claims the children were asked to bow their heads while the prayer was read.

Butler said she became concerned about the situation last year when her daughter brought home a devotional she had been asked to read that bothered her because of its religious content.

The issue has continued to bother the family, Butler said, and although the family discussed it with school officials last year, the family was not satisfied that the situation had been dealt with properly.

"While I don't object to prayer, I do object to the blatant disregard for the law displayed by the principal and teachers at Hood. I wonder if they realize they are teaching my child that rules, if you don't agree with them, are made to be broken," Butler wrote in a letter to the newspaper here.

Holm said the Ector school district adopted a policy in 1980 prohibiting religious ceremonies or religious exercises.

The policy states: "Students of the district will not be required to read or recite verses of the Bible for religious purposes or prayers. Time will not be set aside during the school day for such activities."

McClary said he still planned to have the devotional program, but that it will be more carefully structured and more closely monitored.

He said prayer was a part of the Kermit school he attended as a youngster, and that a devotional was being used when he first started at Hood as a teacher in 1962. At that time, the devotional was even more religiously oriented, he said.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, citing improved government economic figures and saying "we are on the move now," is predicting that unemployment will not return to the post-Depression highs of the past months.

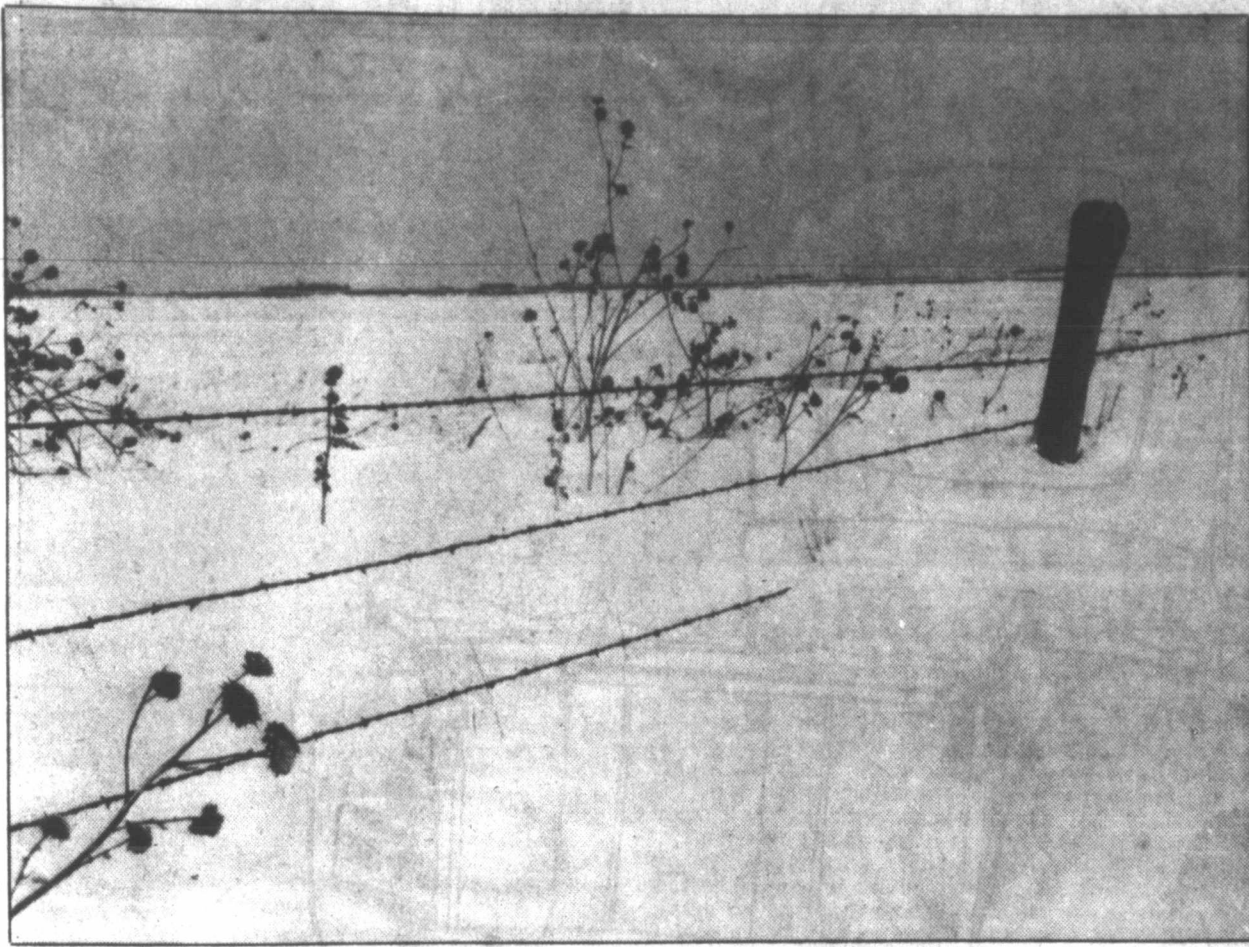
MIAMI - U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, cleared of charges that he solicited a \$150,000 bribe, says he's ready to be assigned new cases again on Monday and plans to stay on the bench "for life."

Bloodshed continues as a nationwide independent truckers strike enters its sixth day, with President Reagan vowing he will not bow to pressure from the owner-operators. Meanwhile, school bus drivers in Ohio are warned to drive with their interior lights on to prevent being mistaken for non-striking drivers.

PEKING - Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets with top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping on the last day of his Peking visit, which resulted in "a good discussion all around" and led to a small breakthrough on thorny military questions.

Home Country

Nothing between here and the Pole...



If there's nothing between here and the North Pole to slow down the wind but a three-strand barbed wire fence, we're in trouble, because one strand is already buried, as photographer Bruce Lee Smith discovered Friday near Pampa.

Group hears textbook testimony for state

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 50 pro and con witnesses are lined up today to tell the State Board of Education how to select about \$60 million in textbooks for Texas classrooms. "Our main goal is to insure that the public school children of Texas are provided with the best possible textbooks in concert with an excellent curriculum while staying within the financial resources available," said Joe Kelly Butler of Houston.

Butler chairs the State Board of Education, which began on Friday the three-day special study of textbook selection procedures.

The special study committee meets again Sunday to make recommendations to the board and to the Legislature, which is considering legislation on textbook selection.

There have been recent protests that the State Textbook Committee and the State Board of Education listen more to protesters than those who support textbooks offered for adoption in schoolrooms.

Grace Grimes, deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, told the 13-member special textbook selection study group that Texas is one of 22 states with textbook adoption procedures — but that the state is the only

one that listens only to objectors in public hearings. "I am proud that Texas is a national leader in many areas of public education — of which textbooks just happens to be one," said Butler during Friday's opening session. "That does not allow for complacency, and as our society changes, we must continually examine the process."

Publishers say Texas, as the nation's biggest textbook market, can dictate the contents of texts nationwide, since publishers cannot afford to put out one edition of a book for Texas and one for the rest of the country.

Last year, the Texas selection process was challenged by People for the American Way, a liberal, anti-censorship group.

Leading those who prefer the present selection system are Norma and Mel Gabler, a conservative Longview couple who have been protesting textbooks for 21 years.

"All they (People for the American Way) want is to be able to rebut the Gablers," Mrs. Gabler told reporters Friday. "Publishers have always had a right to defend their books and now the American Way wants to get another chance at it. That makes it two on one."

The Gablers testify around the country, not just in Texas, and have a full-time staff of eight, plus volunteers.

'Too busy to bury' parents arrested

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The parents of a 3-year-old girl who said they were too busy to give her a funeral after she died in a fire have been arrested on involuntary manslaughter charges.

Susan Stuart, 31, was arrested by Grand Prairie police at the Union Gospel Mission in Dallas, and transferred late Thursday night to the Tarrant County jail. She and her husband, Lloyd, 40, were indicted on the charges Thursday by a Tarrant County grand jury.

Stuart was arrested Thursday by police in Herrin, Ill. He waived extradition at a hearing Friday, and Texas authorities were told to come and return him to Texas to face the charges.

The Stuarts' daughter, Michelle, died Dec. 19 in a fire that swept their camper at a flea market in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie.

The Stuarts were not present when the fire broke out and did not go to the

hospital where Michelle died. They said they were too busy with their junk business to make funeral arrangements and asked Dallas authorities to provide a pauper's funeral.

The girl's grandparents in Indiana eventually arranged for her Dec. 27 burial in a family plot near Mulkeytown in southern Illinois.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each. Involuntary manslaughter, a third-degree felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The indictment charges that the Stuarts acted recklessly by leaving the child, dressed in flammable clothes, unattended in the camper while an open flame burned on the stove.

Quentin C. Nolte Bookkeeping & Tax Service 710 W. Francis 665-2574

Fake cop, 19, charged in holdups down in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Police said Friday a "weird" man drove around town the past few days in a stolen car robbing convenience stores and curbing motorists while dressed as a police officer.

"He shook down one motorist for \$30," said police Lt. Olan Kelley of the robbery division. "It was a spot fine."

The fake cop "arrested" another man Tuesday night, handcuffed him, took him to a bar and bought him a beer, returned him to his car and finally let him go unharmed, Kelley said.

He said the same impersonator is suspected in four convenience store holdups in Austin and one outside the city limits.

A suspect was arrested Wednesday night by sheriff's deputies west of town, and authorities filed armed robbery charges against Rex Kiddy, 19.

'Justice stops at nursing home door' says bitter prosecutor

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant prosecutor in Texas, fired for opposing a decision not to prosecute a nursing home firm for murder in the deaths of eight patients, says the case was doomed "from the beginning to die of neglect."

David Marks, a former assistant district attorney for Galveston County, told a Senate committee that such a decision never would have been considered "had these victims been infants as opposed to elderly residents."

"I cannot help but conclude that justice stops at the nursing home door," Marks said Friday.

Marks told the Special Committee on Aging that his investigation had determined the nursing home in Texas City had not fed its patients properly and often had too few licensed personnel on duty.

However, the president of the firm that runs the home said Marks was a "very inexperienced witness" on nursing homes and had misinterpreted the data he gathered.

Robert Gay, president of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., said the home's patients often were critically ill when they arrived, transferred in from a nearby hospital where care was more expensive.

"We're not killing these people," said Gay. "They just die for \$30 a day instead of dying for \$300 a day."

A plea bargain agreement, reached between Autumn Hills and then District Attorney James Hury, allowed the Houston firm to plead no contest to a single count of involuntary manslaughter in the 1978

death of a patient, Edna Mae Witt.

Originally, the firm and eight present or former employees had been charged with murder in the deaths of eight patients between 1977 and 1979.

Last week, Autumn Hills withdrew its plea, opening the possibility that the case again would go to a grand jury.

"We've asked that it be taken to trial so we can quit being perceived as guilty," Gay told the committee, which heard testimony on Autumn Hills in connection with its consideration of

federal health payment mechanisms.

Marks, displaying a series of charts and graphs, told the committee that on 65 percent of the days between March 1976 and April 1978, the home did not have the minimum required number of licensed staff personnel on hand.

He said a supply analysis also had determined that between early May and mid June 1980, the home had received only 57 percent of the liquid feeding formula necessary to adequately care for patients.

Texas health officials did not respond effectively to problems at the home, Marks said.

He said that despite continued problems uncovered by the officials, the firm never once suffered a financial penalty for its conduct.

"There is a cost incentive, presently existing, to provide inadequate care," Marks said.

Gay said he was satisfied the facility, one of 17 operated by the company, "was a very good nursing home and we were giving very good patient care."

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The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

People can attack many social ills

One of the worst features of the pervasive welfare state is that it discourages efforts of people to help themselves and the efforts of people who wish to help others. When people assume that the well-being of the community is the responsibility of the state, they lose a sense of responsibility toward their own lives and also the lives of their fellow men. Thus is set in motion a cycle of increasing dependency and increasing statist power.

And as the state begins to thrive on dependency, its administrators lose incentive to design programs that might encourage recipients of assistance to regain their initiative, self-respect and independence. Creative approaches wither in a hidebound, self-perpetrating system which, drawing from the tax till, needn't worry too much about results.

Fortunately the spirit of true charity and innovation still are alive in the field of social concern. One example is an arrangement worked out in Colorado Springs by a landlord and a social worker to provide housing, employment and job skills to the unemployed.

The landlord had some dwellings in need of repair. The social worker knew of some men willing to do repair work in exchange for room, board and a small salary. They got together, and 17 formerly jobless, homeless men have a place to stay while they improve the houses so that eventually he can rent them.

All parties have benefited with no cost to taxpayers, as each has pursued his own benefit. One wonders whether this approach or something similar to it might have broader application. In many of the nation's larger cities, wide areas of dilapidated housing and opportunities for constructive labor - exist where unemployment runs high.

Many innovative possibilities to combat social ills undoubtedly await discovery. Whether they will be an open question so long as the mentality of welfareism exerts so powerful a force against the creativity and concern of individuals.



THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

William A. Rusher

A dangerous assumption

NEW YORK (NEA) - In the course of an otherwise fairly routine liberal attack on President Reagan's policy toward the Soviet Union, an article in the winter issue of Foreign Affairs poses - and answers - one question of considerable importance to every American. In the process, it sheds considerable light not only on Mr. Reagan's attitude toward Russia but on that of his liberal critics as well.

The article, entitled "Reagan and Russia," is co-authored by Seweryn Bialer and Joan Afferica. A footnote identifies Ms. Afferica as a professor of history at Smith. As for Mr. Bialer, it happens that I first ran into him back in June 1956, when the CIA surfaced him as a recent defector to the West who, until February of that year, had been a member of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, of which I was then associate counsel, was given the privilege of introducing him to the press, and I remember him only as a skinny, bespectacled young fellow with a large mop of black hair. But he seems to have prospered during the intervening quarter-century, and to have pleased the regnant liberals of the American academy with his views, for according to Foreign Affairs he now luxuriates in the resounding dual titles of "Huggles Professor of Political Science and Director of the Research Institute on International Change of Columbia University."

Most of the Bialer-Afferica article is taken up with lame attempts to show that the result of President Reagan's policy toward Russia has been a sharp worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations to a level of serious new confrontation and mutual suspicion. The implication that, under abler management, American relations with the Soviet Union today would take a turn for the "better," resulting in a lower level of "mutual suspicion," comes a little oddly, in the light of recent events, from a defected high official of the Communist Party of Poland. But it was a paragraph near the end of the article that really caught my eye.

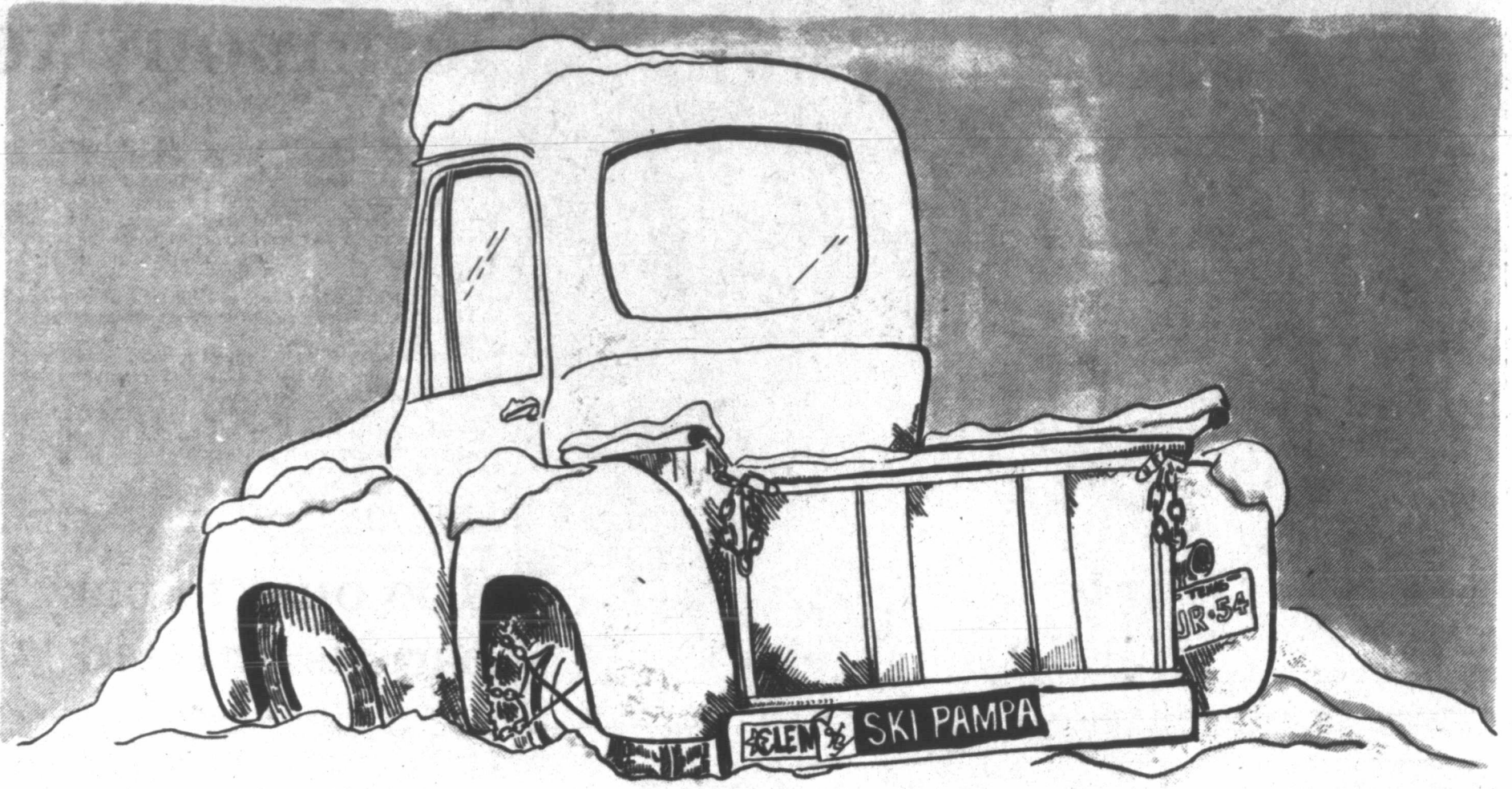
"As you formulated," it begins, "Reagan's policies offer the new Soviet leaders only confrontation or capitulation. If, as sometimes appears, the Reagan administration believes that owing to the nature of the Soviet system, Soviet foreign policies cannot be modified in the direction of a modicum of coexistence with the West, then American foreign policy is nothing other than an instrument for creating the best possible conditions for inevitable war between East and West."

That, of course, is pure balderdash. Essentially it is just a long-winded professional version of the old formula for appeasement: "We must either coexist or co-die." The problem is not what the Reagan administration believes, or how it behaves; the problem is "the nature of the Soviet system."

Apparently realizing this belatedly, the authors face up to it at last. There is one question that must be forthrightly posed by American policymakers. Are peace and regulated competition with the Soviet Union possible without substantial change in the Soviet system? Most American specialists on the Soviet Union would answer with a clear "Yes, it is possible." Would President Reagan and his advisers agree?

Here we are at last told bluntly that "most American specialists on the Soviet Union" (including, of course, the two authors) are wedded lock, stock and barrel to the proposition that peaceful coexistence with Russia, under its present leadership, is a safe and dependable option for the United States. Maybe it is, and maybe not. But Mr. Reagan and his advisers would be foolhardy indeed - precisely as Carter and Nixon and Kissinger were foolhardy - to build any such assumption into the foundations of American foreign policy. And this country is ill-served by academic "specialists" who would push them in that direction.

Nobody - certainly not Seweryn Bialer, who has good reason to know better - can guarantee the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union, or predict with confidence how it will respond to either carrots or sticks. The steady hum of appeasement propaganda arising from the academic stamper is one of the principal reasons that Soviet power is being asserted successfully today from Afghanistan to Central America and from southern Africa to Vietnam and Cambodia - not to mention Professor Bialer's native Poland. We are lucky indeed to have at last an administration that is wise enough to understand that.



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Coping as a stepparent

By Rusty Brown

I have just marked my 10th anniversary as a stepparent. I am among 35 million adults living in a stepfamily. Our situation is one of the fastest-growing social phenomena in the United States.

According to Census Bureau estimates, nearly half of the children born these days will live in stepfamilies or single-parent families for some part of their childhood.

Lots of luck to all of you. Looking over my decade as a stepparent, I wish I could share some dramatic, tender moments when barriers melted away, or that I could rhapsodize about hurdles overcome, or offer advice on how to be a successful stepparent. I cannot.

Ten years ago, I thought I'd come on like Maria in "Sound of Music," and everyone would adore me. Such was not the case. Would you believe the "Wicked Witch of the West"? Actually, the truth is somewhere in between, I hope, part failure, part success.

One thing I do know. It has been the most teeth-grinding, sleep-robbing experience of my life. I feel like the stepparent who said, "I'm tired of crashing against locked gates."

Nor am I alone in my drab assessment. Evidence is piling up from other stepparents, authors and researchers.

Popular country-rock singer Emmylou Harris and husband Brian Aherne revealed, in a recent People magazine piece, how their marriage brought stormy times to her

daughter and his son. Only the birth of their own child gradually drew these disparate individuals together.

New studies reveal the precarious emotional balance of most stepfamilies. Women, for example, are said to be more likely than men to encounter resentment from stepchildren. Some blame it on the wicked stepmother myth. Others say it's the fact that mothers traditionally set house rules. "Go clean your room" is justified nagging from a natural mom, from a stepmother, it is reason to rebel.

A Florida State University researcher questioned 2,000 adolescents about stress at home. In intact families, one-fourth of the kids reported stress. In homes with a stepmother, half complained of "significant stress."

There seems to me only two productive directions for a stepparent to take. One is finding books to help her accept the situation; the other is to join a group of other stepparents to give and receive much-needed emotional support.

A counselor and stepparent in our town is Kathy Padilla who has organized a local chapter of the national Stepfamily Association of America. At monthly meetings and in weekly support groups, stepparents and their children get together to speak openly and try to bridge hostilities.

Ms. Padilla emphasizes that stepfamilies should never be compared to nuclear families.

"The stepfamily is born out of loss," she says. Her definition includes not only the loss of a parent - trauma enough for a child - but also, perhaps, the loss of a favorite room,

family rituals, a group of friends, a familiar school, beloved grandparents.

Is it any wonder then that so many members feel cornered in the stepfamily circle?

A book I like is "Living In Step," written by Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas, both stepmothers.

Here are some of their observations:

"The trouble with a second marriage is you never come first."

"The children are not yours. And they never will be."

"Sometimes it seems as though there's a conspiracy against the stepmother's self-esteem. She can feel almost as if she's being erased."

"Most important to the stepparent is the clear, unequivocal support of her husband. He may, unfortunately, fail to realize that his wife's success as a stepparent relates directly to his ability to communicate emotional support."

Some months ago, I read an interview with Elizabeth Einstein, author of "Stepfamily." She told how she longed to write in the final paragraph of her book: "Where there is love, all things are possible."

But, being honest, she settled for: "Where there is love, most stepparents will see the truth in that."

FOR INFORMATION about the Stepfamily Association of America, write to: 900 Welch Rd., Suite 400, Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.

The Worst TV Commercial

One of the men, if I recall, had a clipboard and apparently the meter maid's name was on it. They gently escorted her away from the car, and in the next scene she was riding on the escalator above studio-made clouds: happy as a lark that her time had come.

The idea had obviously been stolen from the movie "Heaven Can Wait." I believe what I objected to most of all was that the meter maid did not protest when these two strangers came along and dragged her away. She seemed quite content riding on the escalator.

It was not only in bad taste, but smacked of false advertising. I have known many meter maids in my time, and I've yet to run into one of them who would be taken in by two aky guys in white suits who told them to stop writing parking tickets and come with them. Meter maids have heard every story in the book.

The first thing the meter maid would say to the two guys is, "Is this your car?"

The men would deny it and then she would say, "Well then, don't bother me when I'm writing out a ticket."

"We're sorry, you have to come with us."

"In a pig's eye I'm coming with you. I have 12 more cars to ticket on this block."

"Your name is on the list and you have to go now."

"What list is that?"

"The Prudential Insurance list. It was made up by our advertising agency."

"You have to be joking. My policy is with Metropolitan Life. Now beat it before I give you both tickets for loitering around an expired parking meter."

"You have to come immediately. Our TV commercial goes on in a minute."

"I've heard some nutty stories in my time, but this takes the cake. Now buzz off before I dump sand on your pretty white suits."

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

By ART BUCHWALD

If there were a prize for the worst TV commercials, the Prudential Life Insurance Company has to be a contender. In the past, Prudential simply asked you to "buy a piece of the Rock" - the rock being the "Rock of Gibraltar," which has been a symbol for as long as I can remember of a very solid institution.

But lately, either because the Rock of Gibraltar isn't as strong as it used to be, or someone decided just owning a "piece of the Rock" wasn't selling enough life insurance policies, Prudential is using hard sell in its commercials by scaring the wits out of you.

They have two men dressed completely in white picking up people off the streets and taking them away on an escalator, presumably to heaven.

I probably wouldn't object if they took away people whose time had come, but the advertising people at Prudential have their two "agents" snatching people in the prime of their lives.

The other night I was watching one of the bowl games and during a time out, the two white-suited men picked a meter maid who was writing out a traffic ticket. She couldn't have been more than thirty, and seemed in the best of health.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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"But you're dead."
"The person who didn't put two quarters in this meter is dead. And if he doesn't come back in 15 minutes I'm going to call the tow truck."
"You'll never get to heaven if you don't come with us now."
"Where are you weirdos parked?"
"Our escalator is over there."
"I might have known it. You're right in front of a fire hydrant. That will cost you each \$25."
(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



Up Close

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"Shoes and boots take on the personality of the person who wears them," avows experienced shoe repair man and philosopher, Samuel Delphin Motley, of Sam's Shoe Repair on north Frost.

He says leather has a memory, and so shoes take on the form and shape of the person who wears them. Each person, being an individual, wears his shoes or boots differently.

He can't describe just how it happens, but he says if he put a pair of boots in the window, and friends of that person came by, the friends would say "So-and-so was here."

They just know, he insists.

A customer came into Motley's shop and picked up a pair of work boots. The slender toes of the boots were worn, but the tops, while sort of squatly, were shiny, as though he wore his trousers on the outside.

Sam pointed out how the pair of boots which the well-dressed man had on and the work boots he picked up were shaped the same and they looked like the man who owned them. He wore his pants over the boots. They were different from any other pair in the shop.

Motley ("Most people call me Sam because they don't think in terms of Samuel"), a native of Texas, has been a "people watcher" most of his life.

After graduating from high school in 1937, he came to Pampa where he worked at odd jobs including being a bookblack in a barber shop and a bell hop at the Snyder Hotel.

Eventually he went to work in a shoe shop as a bootblack and, when he was not busy, helped the repairman.

"I would tear the shoes down in preparation for repair. You might say I was taking basic training in shoe repair."

Sam was drafted into the Army in October, 1942. He received basic training at a different sort of Fort McClellan, Ala., an infantry training center.

Sam was sent to a quartermaster corps at Fort Jackson, So. Carolina. He was well trained as an infantryman, but soon learned about quartermasters, the supply corps. He became a truck master, which meant he was in charge of 16 trucks and the drivers.

His unit landed at Omaha Beach after the big battle. For a while the Quartermaster Company based out of LeMans, France.

On one occasion Staff Sergeant Sam Motley was supposed to deliver 16 trucks of supplies somewhere, but the master sergeant couldn't find him. He was asleep in his tent. When he awakened and reported to his sergeant, the sergeant was angry and gave him a "come down" detail to teach him a lesson.

"It turned out to be a pretty good deal for me," Sam said. His assignment, normally given to a corporal, was to take only four trucks of supplies to Rennes, France.

The next morning Sgt. Samuel Motley went to a convent to pick up the "supplies." Here he found that he was to move a financial section, including 17 enlisted men and four officers, one of them a colonel. They only needed two trucks, one for the enlisted men and one for the equipment, including nine cases. Each case was larger than a two-drawer steel file cabinet.

Once on the road, Sgt. Motley was told the nine cases contained money.

Upon reaching their destination, Rennes, Sam wasn't allowed to unload the trucks, because the colonel wanted to go to Paris. Sam ended up being gone from his company about two and a half weeks. The colonel wanted him to stay, but Sam said he was absent without leave (AWOL) already and had to get back to his unit.

Lasting outlook

Sam said he was in trouble with his master sergeant again, but it was worth it, getting to go to Paris.

A few weeks later Sam and his men were driving all over France with spare radio parts for General George Patton. One night they found themselves behind the lines. They found out who was brave and who wasn't.

"There were a few sniper shots fired at us and some of the officers who talked big turned out not so brave," Sam laughed. They never did find Patton.

After the war, Sam returned to Mart, where his mother was living, but there were no jobs, so he came back to Pampa.

He became an apprentice to his former employer, D. W. Sasser. He learned how to repair shoes, an art he is still perfecting today. He says he may do the same thing over and over, but he learns something new every day.

He took correspondence courses and an assistant manager's course on the G. I. Bill after WWII, because he wanted to know more about making a better living.

The courses paid off, because in 1969, Sam bought his own repair shop and in 1971 and '72 he was able to replace the "original" used equipment with all new items.

Perhaps because of his ability to treat everyone as an individual, Motley was able to pick out the one girl from a crowd who would be his life's companion.

In June, 1946 Sam went to hear a quartet sing at church. However, the church was so full, he joined a man standing outside one of the windows to hear the music. Before the service started, a lady wearing a big hat entered the church and sat in the front pew. From the moment he saw her, he could see nothing but her.

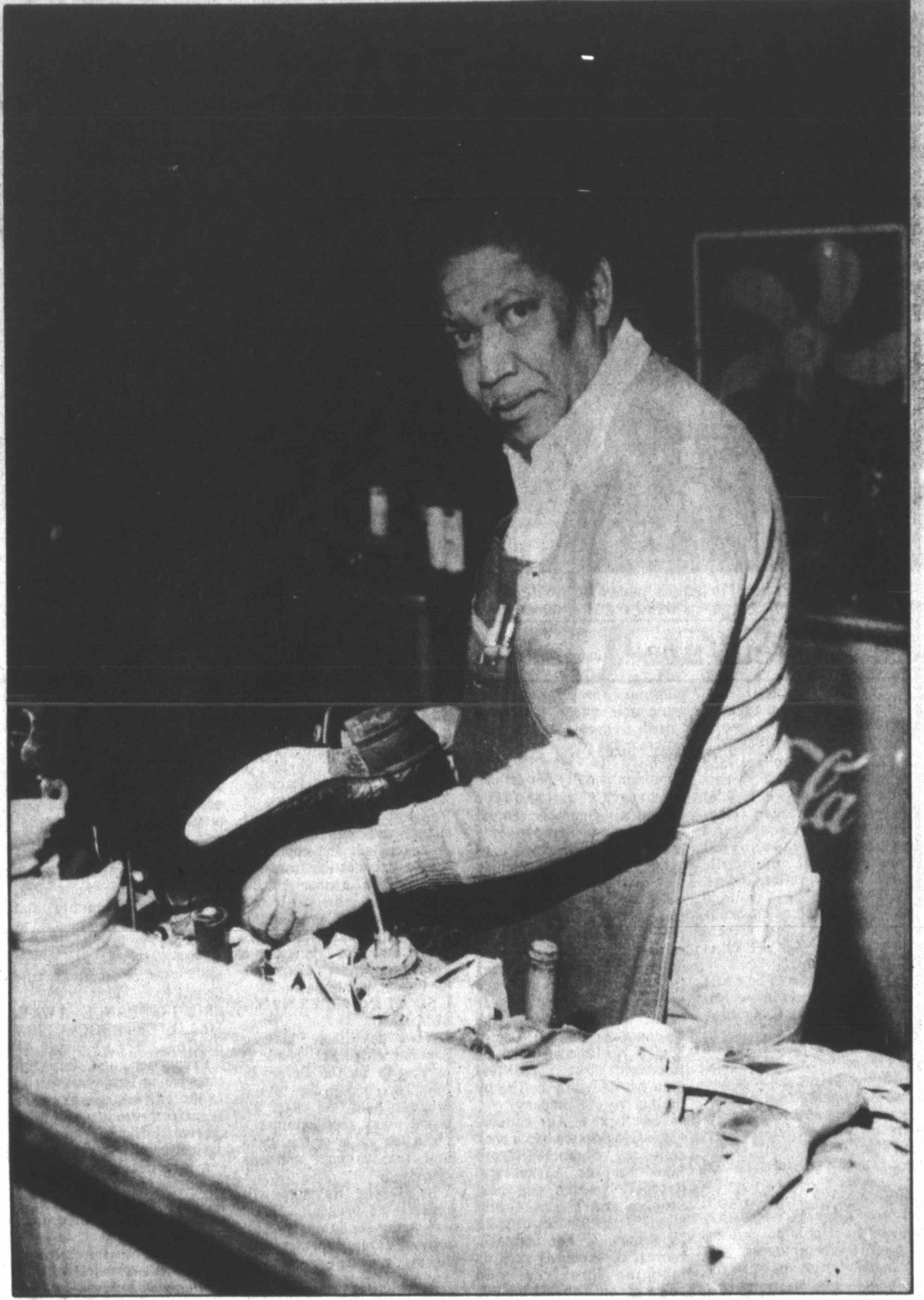
"I said 'Good God a'mighty. What a chick! Boy, she's pretty,'" Sam commented aloud. The man standing next to him looked at him kind of funny, but said nothing.

A few nights later, he met her in a night spot and asked her if she was the girl in church with the big hat. She was.

"Well, I'd like to get to know you a little better."

That started a relationship that has lasted for 36 1/2 years and has produced their daughter, Karen.

"The happiest years of my life have been with that girl," Sam beamed. The man outside the church was his wife's father.



For \$2.7 million, they could stop camping out and go directly to jail

By KEN HERMAN

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White could help the Texas Department of Corrections get rid of tents now used to house 3,840 inmates if he approves \$2.7 million to build metal dormitories, says TDC Director W.J. Estelle.

The director of the overcrowded prison system told lawmakers Friday the tents could be taken down by September if White approves the money from a "contingency fund" and the prison population does not increase by 2,000 by then.

Estelle said the prison board authorized him to ask White for the money.

The board wants to build 15 96-man metal dorms at existing prisons. Those 1,440 new beds, added to construction already under way, would let TDC get rid of the tents — put up in 1981 as an emergency answer to overcrowding.

"That doesn't mean we'll be okay, but we'll be out from under canvas. Don't ask me for how long," Estelle told members of two House committees that toured

prison units Friday. But the director warned the legislators, "We are not out of the legal woods yet."

The state goes back to federal appeals court in September for review of progress toward meeting court-ordered standards.

Estelle said the removal of the tents — some of which have been covered with plywood — would show a "good faith effort" to improve living conditions in the TDC, a 24-prison system housing 36,000 inmates.

Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, said the day-long prison tour was an "eye-opener."

"I've never been to a county jail before, much less anything like this," said Keller, chairman of the House Committee on Law Enforcement, which will handle prison spending bills. The tour included stops at the Ellis, Wynne and Goree units.

Keller said the tents were as he expected. He was disturbed, however, by Quonset huts used at the Wynne Unit. The metal buildings are dark and dank. Inmates' beds are in long

rows, lined head-to-toe. "That was just a warehouse of human population," he said.

Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, said, "It was dark just like a damned dungeon. What's wrong with lightbulbs?"

At the start of the tour, Estelle told the lawmakers they would be seeing some of TDC's problem areas. TDC wants the 1983 Legislature to spend \$1.5 billion to solve some of the problems.

"You'd be out of tents. You'd be out of emergency quarters. You'd be constitutional, without any question," he said of the budget request, which was

halved in the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation.

Keller and Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said inmates seemed pleased to be in the tents, rather than cells.

"Those inmates don't want out of those tents. They were darn sure warm. It's not a Hilton or anything," Peveto said. "I'd think they'd be perfectly happy to stay right where they are."

One inmate told Keller the tents provided more freedom than he cells.

"You're not locked up. You can get out and walk around," said the inmate. But Estelle said most inmates are wary of the tents.

David R. Johnson

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Photogenic trio



Three of the 82 Pigtail Macaques housed at the Regional Primate Research Center in Medical Lake, Wash., take a break and find themselves staring straight at the camera. (AP Laserphoto)

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
RETURNS - PENALTIES
Farmers, ranchers and others who made payments last year in excess of \$600 for services to individuals (other than employees) and partnerships (but not corporations) must file certain information forms. Failure to do so will result in increased penalties under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) of 1982.

Several different information forms in the 1099 series are used in filing these returns.

Interest payments of \$600 or more made for rents, royalties, prizes, awards and other payments that are not for services should be made on Form 1099-MISC.

Form 1099-NEC is for reporting payments of \$600 or more for fees, commissions, prizes, awards or any other compensation for services paid to persons who are non-employees.

The minimum penalty for failing to file the necessary

information returns without reasonable cause has been raised from \$10 to \$50 per failure to file.

There is also a \$50 minimum penalty per failure to provide a taxpayer identification number (Social Security or employer's identifying number) to another person or to include the taxpayer identification number of another on documents such as returns and statements filed with respect to others.

The Form 1099 series information returns are prepared on a calendar-year basis, with statements due recipients by Jan. 31. Copies of all Form 1099s along with a summary sheet Form 1096 must be filed with the IRS by the last day of February.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a book called the "Financial Record Book for the Agricultural Producer" which can help farmers and ranchers with their 1099 reporting requirements. For instance, records of expenses such as machine hire, rent and contract labor should include

the income recipient's name, address and taxpayer identification number.

Further information about the Form 1099 series is available in "1982 Package X: Informational Copies of Federal Tax Forms". I suggest you contact your CPA or accountant for copies of these information returns. The main thing is to remember the Feb. 28 deadline to IRS and get the returns to the recipients as soon as you can after obtaining their taxpayer identification number.

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

Dr. Wayne Hayenga will present the program. He is extension economist and project group supervisor in farm management. In addition, he is an attorney and has an excellent

background to assist farmers, ranchers and agri-business people in developing estate plans to save taxes. He will give you several ideas and methods to lower your estate tax burden. The program will start at 9 a.m. and conclude around 4:30 p.m. each day.

The registration fee is \$10 which includes both noon meals, refreshments and materials, and can be paid at the door. Pre-registration is needed by Feb. 11. Please call 669-7429 or come by the County Extension office.

CROP INSURANCE - A WAY TO LOWER PRODUCTION RISKS
Production and financial risks facing Texas farmers in 1983 take on greater significance during the current difficult times for agriculture.

A crop insurance program is one means available to farmers to counter-act the production risks they face every year.

There is a cost for such crop protection and each farmer will need to look at his

particular situation to evaluate crop insurance.

The All-Risk Crop Insurance program is available to provide some protection against reduced crop yields from natural causes. The program allows farmers to choose among three levels of coverage. These are either 50 percent, 65 percent or 75 percent of the yield established for their farm unit.

In addition, farmers may choose among three levels of price protection for their insured crop. For example, grain sorghum producers in Texas may choose either \$2 per bushel, \$2.40 per bushel or \$2.60 per bushel as the settlement price for any loss in production.

Many farmers have indicated that the area yield established for a crop on their farm does not accurately reflect their production and thus the protection they would like to have. The Individual Yield Coverage program addresses this concern. Thus, a farmer with three years of verifiable production records may be eligible to have the yield coverage increased for his farm unit by certifying those records with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office at least 15 days before the insurance sales closing date.

Crop insurance coverage will be increased for farmers participating in the recently announced Payment in Kind or "crop swap" program. Yield coverage increase of six percent, eight percent or 10

percent will apply depending upon the level of a farmer's participation in the Payment in Kind program. These higher yield guarantees are applied with no increase in the crop insurance premium rate.

To participate in the All-Risk Insurance program, a farmer must sign an application before the established deadline. In the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains, the deadline will be April 15.

Farmers should contact their local All-Risk crop insurance agent about yield guarantee and premium information for their farm unit.

Since these factors vary for each individual situation, insurance is one risk management tool that farmers should carefully evaluate.

Economists see light for farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although still cautious, Agriculture Department economists are beginning to see some light ahead for the nation's farmers.

A new outlook report Wednesday said that improvements might occur as the government's new payment-in-kind program takes hold and the record grain surplus is reduced.

Further, revised figures showed that 1982 net farm income actually increased slightly instead of declining for the third year in a row as earlier estimates indicated.

The outlook for 1983 farm income, although highly uncertain, appears stronger than a few months ago — especially as a result of the PIK program's anticipated impact on production expenses," the report said.

Under PIK, eligible farmers will get free surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice for reducing 1983 plantings of those crops. With less acreage to till and harvest, that will reduce operating expenses.

In its first long-range income forecasts for 1983, the agency said that net farm income could range between \$17 billion and \$21 billion before adjustments for changes in farm inventories.

That would compare with a revised 1982 net income of \$20.2 billion. Previously, last year's farm income had been indicated at \$19 billion, compared to \$19.6 billion in 1981, \$24.4 billion in 1980, and \$26.7 billion in 1979 — when it rose from \$25.6 billion in 1978.

Thus, from a statistical standpoint, net farm income actually rose slightly last year and, according to the new projections, could drop or increase slightly in 1983.

Under another method of bookkeeping, net farm income after adjustments for inventory changes was projected at \$16 billion to \$20 billion this year, compared to \$20.4 billion in 1982, \$25.1 billion in 1981, \$20.1 billion in 1980, \$32.4 billion in 1979 and \$25.4 billion in 1978.

This method involves any change in value for unsold crops and livestock farmers have on hand. For example, if a farmer

had 100 bushels of wheat worth \$300 on hand in 1982 and had 50 bushels worth \$150 in storage this year, the reduction would show up in the income calculations.

The projected 1983 net farm income figures were ordered by Congress after USDA a year ago stopped publishing the information in its monthly outlook report.

It wasn't until last Sept. 1 that the department issued its official 1982 farm income estimates.

Analysts said that the PIK and other acreage-reduction programs — along with low commodity prices — will reduce fertilizer use an additional 7 to 12 percent in the 1982-83 marketing season which will end on June 30. Fertilizer use dropped 9 percent in 1981-82 to 21.5 million tons.

But the report added that fertilizer "consumption will vary by region according to participation in the 1983 commodity programs."

The report also predicted that world economic recovery "will likely build throughout 1983" but that U.S. commodity exports "will probably not benefit much" from the improvement.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES
Feb 7 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, high school homemaker room.
Feb 7 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, 1100 E. Foster.
Feb 8 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.
Feb 9 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, high school ag building.
Feb 10 — 3:30 p.m., Austin 4-H Club meeting, Austin School cafeteria.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM TRAVELS TO BORGER
The Gray County 4-H Livestock Judging Team made a good showing at the Hutchinson County Livestock Judging Contest held in Borger Jan 29.

Mindy Romines brought home the bacon with the highest individual score. Mindy scored 291 points out of a possible 300 points. She also was in a four-way tie for the high individual in the cattle division, and also turned in a perfect score on the two swine classes to put her in a three-way tie for the high individual in the swine division.

The team of Preston Cross, Kerri Cross, Mindy Romines and Cari Furrth placed third high team in the cattle division.

Other 4-H members attending the contest were Richard Ellis, Denise Ingram, D Ann Ingram, Eric Shipman, Shelia Romines, Roy Kooztz and Willie Cross.

A special thanks goes out to Wink Cross for helping transport these 4-Hers to and from the contest.

4-H SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
A dynamic growing organization, 4-H has expanded steadily for the past 25 years. Since 1914, more than 40 million youth from all states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam have participated in 4-H.

4-H is an exciting youth program that offers something for everybody.

Young people may participate in 4-H through a variety of methods. These include organized 4-H clubs, 4-H special interest groups, 4-H curriculum enrichment program, camping or instructional television. Young people learn how to

do a variety of new and interesting things through "learning-by-doing" projects.

4-H is a unique partnership involving youth, volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, federal, state and local governments, and the private sector. The overall mission of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in conducting 4-H programs is to develop youth individually and as responsible and productive citizens.

Special efforts are being made to:

- Reach larger numbers of youth from all socio-economic, cultural and ethnic groups both rural and urban areas, including handicapped.
- Double the number of volunteers serving 4-H.

The 4-H program, with its many facets, may have a different meaning for each person it touches. The future of the nation is dependent upon the development of its youth.

Support 4-H. It offers "something for everybody."

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P215-14	83.95	49.00
P205-15	81.95	49.00
P215-15	85.95	52.00
P225-15	90.95	54.00
P235-15	96.95	57.00

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Energy - Agri Procuts, Inc., No. 1A Pope (80 ac) 978' from South and 330' from East line, Sec. 23.7, I&GN, 2 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600, has been approved. (Box 298, Pampa, TX 79065)
 Replacement well for No. 1 Pope.

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Klaus & Klaus Oil Co., No. 3 O'Neal 'A' (80 ac) 990' from south and 2310' from east line, Sec. 51.4, I&GN, 7 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (1218 Hazelwood, Borger, TX 79007).

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp., Abersold (640 ac), Sec. 181.3 I&GN, 2 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 498, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following:
 -No. 7, 990' from north and 330' from east line of sec.
 -No. 8, 2310' from south and 330' from east line of sec.
 -No. 9, 990' from south and 330' from east line of sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Wy - Vel Corp., No. 1 Richardson (80 ac) 1650' from north and 330' from east line, Sec. 41.4, I&GN, 5 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval.

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Excel Production Co., No. 9 Felix (640 ac) 330' from south and 2310' from west line, Sec. 154.3, I&GN, 3 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065).

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Excel Production Co., Price (640 ac) Sec. 136.3, I&GN, 3 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval for the following:
 -No. 1, 2310' from north and 1156' from west line of sec.
 -No. 2, 1650' from north and 1156' from west line of sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 Newbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Tillie (640 ac) 660' from north and east line, Sec. 1051, 43.H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9800, has been approved (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 TXO Production Corp., No. 3 Pinckard 'B' (640 ac) 1980' feet from north and 467' from east line, Sec. 13.10, HT&B, 5 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9100, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)
 TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Stable (656.8 ac) 467' from north and west line, Sec. 1167.43, H&TC, 4 mi west-southwest from Darrouzett, PD 7300, start on approval.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)
 TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Gramstorff (324 ac) 1980' from south and 660' from east line, Sec. 58.10, HT-B, 13 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8450, has been approved.

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON)
 East Upper Morrow Exxon Corp., No. 3 Dude Wilson Gas Unit No. 7 (666.7 ac) 500' from south and west line, Sec. 833.43, H&TC, 8.3 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX).

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON)
 East Upper Morrow Exxon Corp., No. 4 Due Wilson Gas Unit No. 5 (664 ac) 800' from north and 500' from east line, Sec. 751.43, H&TC, 7.2 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval.

OLDHAM (WILDCAT)
 Baker and Taylor Drig. Co., No. 1 Cindy (12905 ac) 1255' from north and 1800' from west line, Sec. 41.5, GC&SF, 9 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7000, has been approved (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp., Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec. 28.0 - 18, D&P, 23 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following:
 -No. 28-03, 282' from north and 1973' from east line of sec.
 -No. 28-05, 282' from north and 1982' from west line of sec.
 -No. 28-07, 292' from north and 662' from west line of sec.
 -No. 28-14, 942' from north and 2633' from east line of sec.
 -No. 28-16, 942' from north and 1322' from west line of sec.

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO)
 Lower Penn Gulf Oil Corp., No. 50 John Haggard (640 ac) 1500' from north and west line, Sec. 19.2, I&GN, 10 mi west from Miami, PD 10500, start on approval (Box 12116, Okal, City, Ok 73157).

WHEELER (WILDCAT)
 Conoco, Inc., No. 1, Porter (640 ac) 1320' from north and east line, Sec. 29 - A - 9, H&GN, 5 mi west from Wheeler, PD 13500, start on approval (3535 N.W. 58th St., Okla. City, OK 73112).

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)
 Wheeler Oil Co. (A) No. 1 Frances (160 ac) 660' from south and 330' from west line, Sec. 9.24, H&GN, 5 mi south from Kellerville, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095).

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Pampa Water Disposal, Inc., No. 1 - SWD Long (9.64 ac) 660' from north and 2600' from east line, Sec. 67.3, I&GN, 2 mi east from Pampa, PD 6100, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065).

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO)
 Lower Albany Dolomite Roberts County Disposal Co., No. 1 - D McCuiston (10 ac) 1320' from north and west line, Sec. 100.M - 2, BS&F, 3 mi northwest from Miami, PD 4600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065).

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Pampa Water Disposal, Inc., No. 1 - SWD Long (9.64 ac) 660' from north and 2600' from east line, Sec. 67.3, I&GN, 2 mi east from Pampa, PD 6100, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065).

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ROBERTS (QUINDUNO)
 Lower Albany Dolomite Roberts County Disposal Co., No. 1 - D McCuiston (10 ac) 1320' from north and west line, Sec. 100.M - 2, BS&F, 3 mi northwest from Miami, PD 4600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065).

3311 gr. spud 11 - 19 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 7 - 82, test compl. 1 - 16 - 83, pumped 11.83 bbl. of 45 grav. oil plus 28 bbls. water. GOR 31784, perforated 2358 - 3320, TD 3398, PBDT 3391.

GRAY (PANHANDLE)
 Triplehorn Oil Co., No. 5 Hunt, Sec. 34.25, H&GN, elev. 2770 gr. spud 12 - 4 - 81, drig. compl 12 - 11 - 82, test compl. 1 - 19 - 83, pumped 3.5 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 1 bbl. water. GOR 286, perforated 2860 - 3008, TD 3225, PBDT 3018.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Amoco Production Co., No. 29, E.E. Watkins 'A', Sec. 72.2, HE&WT, elev. 2965 gr. spud 11 - 16 - 82, drig. compl 11 - 25 - 82, test compl 11 - 25 - 82, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 29 bbls. of water. GOR 1133, perforated 2814 - 2940, TD 3100, PBDT 3100.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hooks Brothers Oil Co., No. 1 Kimberly, Sec. 15.M&23, TCRR, elev. 3065, spug 11 - 19 - 82, drig. compl 11 - 26 - 82, test compl 12 - 6 - 82, pumped 19 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 98 bbls. water. GOR 563, perforated 2870 - 3066, TD 3206, PBDT 3100.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hooks Brothers Oil Co., No. 3 Kimberly, Sec. 15.M - 23, TCRR, elev. 3029, spud 12 - 26 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 2 - 82, test compl 12 - 11 - 82, pumped 24 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 84 bbls. water. GOR 342, perforated 2830 - 3076, TD 3200.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hooks Brothers Oil Co., No. 6 Kimberly, Sec. 15.M - 23, TCRR, elev. 3061, spud 12 - 2 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 7 - 82, test compl 12 - 27 - 82, pumped 44 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 87 bbls. water. GOR 477, perforated 2810 - 3004, TD 3200.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
 Hooks Brothers Oil Co., No. 8 Kimberly, Sec. 15.M - 23, TCRR, elev. 3061, spud 12 - 9 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 17 - 82, test compl 1 - 3 - 83, pumped 33 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 83 bbls. water. GOR 1030, perforated 2648 - 3070, TD 3200, PBDT 3180.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)
 Cleveland) Unit Drig. and Explor. Co., No. 2 Eugene Booth, Sec. 637.43, H&TC, elev. 2530 kb, spud 10 - 14 - 82, drig. compl 11 - 3 - 82, test compl 12 - 2 - 82, pumped 33 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 32 bbls. water thru five - eights choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - No. 1, tbq. pressure 80 pound. GOR 38818, perforated 7369 - 7442, TD 7552, PBDT 7517.

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., No. G - 41 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 62.0 - 18, D&P, elev. 3600 gr. spud 11 - 13 - 82, drig. compl 11 - 16 - 82, test compl 1 - 20 - 82, pumped 10 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 6 bbls. water. GOR 2400, perforated 1941 - 2119, TD 2270, PBDT 2199.

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 84 - 22J Masterson 'C', Sec. 84.2, G&M, elev. 3439 gr. spud 12 - 3 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 16 - 82, test compl 1 - 1 - 83, pumped 6.68 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 23.39 bbl. water. GOR 1003, perforated 2022 - 2167.

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., No. G - 48 Masterson Red Cave, elev. 3540 gr. spud 12 - 7 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 11 - 82, test compl 1 - 13 - 83, pumped 41 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 15 bbls. water. GOR 502, perforated 1852 - 2043, TD 2150, PBDT 2104.

POTTER (PANHANDLE)
 Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., No. G - 49 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 63.0 - 18, D&P, elev. 3545 gr. spud 11 - 30 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 4 - 82, test compl 1 - 14 - 83, pumped 57 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 16 bbls. water. GOR 6105, perforated 1824 - 2061, TD 2180, PBDT 2136.

WHEELER (WILDCAT)
 Union Texas Petroleum Corp., No. 1 - 33 Morrison, Sec. 33. A - 3, H&GN, elev. 2352 rkb, spud 10 - 27 - 82, drig. compl 11 - 30 - 82, test compl 12 - 14 - 82, flowed 43 bbl. of 34 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water thru open choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - No. 1, tbq. pressure 0 - 240 pounds, GOR 581, perforated 10810 - 10870, TD 11200.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Pennington, Inc., No. 2 - 100 Emmert, Sec. 100.12, H&GN, elev. 2085 gr. spud 10 - 25 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 2 - 82, tested 12 - 2 - 82, potential 33 MCF, rock pressure 303.2, pay 1934 - 1946, TD 2030.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Pennington, Inc., No. 2 - 3 Laycock, Sec. 3.13, H&GN, elev. 2059 rkb, spud 11 - 18 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 4 - 82, tested 12 - 7 - 82, potential 33 MCF, rock pressure 303.2, pay 1898 - 1908, TD 1987, PBDT 1987.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE)
 W.L. Pennington, Inc., No. 2 - 3 Sec. 3.13, H&GN, elev. 2059 rkb, spud 11 - 14 - 82, drig. compl 12 - 7 - 82, tested 12 - 8 - 82, potential 33 MCF, rock pressure 303.2, pay 1836 - 1846, PBDT 1912.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)
 Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp., No. 6 - 216 David Q Isaacs sr., Sec. 216.C, G&MM&A, elev. 2510 gr. spud 4 - 6 - 82, drig. compl 5 - 30 - 82, tested 1 - 6 - 83, potential 1390 MCF, rock pressure 681, pay 7246 - 7274, PBDT 7380.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)
 Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp., No. 2 Bradford 'C', Sec. 723.43, H&TC, elev. 2590 kb, spud 9 - 27 - 82, drig. compl 10 - 14 - 82, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 2333, pay

INC. No. 1 Rafferty, 567' from north & 1500' from west line, sec. 1.4, PSL, spud 6 - 15 - 74, plugged 1 - 6 - 83, TD 7500' (gas) Top & Bottom: 4650' - 4650', 4627' - 4627', 1290' - 1575', 484' - 600', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg. 1521', 4 1/4" csg. 1992' left in well.

LIPSCOMB (RICKS)
 Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham Inc., No. 1 Bryan, 1320' from north & 467' from west line, sec. 1027 - 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 26 - 82, plugged 1 - 18 - 83, TD 9600' (dry) Top & Bottom: 8389' - 8560', 6509' - 6680', 3239' - 3410', 1307' - 1550', 489' - 600', 0' - 30', 8 1/2" csg. 1504' left in well - API No. 42 295 31247.

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH BOOKER)
 Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., No. 1 - 61 Mounsey, 660' from south & west line, sec. 61.10, HT&B, spud 12 - 11 - 82, plugged 1 - 6 - 83, TD 9000' (dry) Top & Bottom: 8104' - 8260', 6144' - 6300', 3752' - 4000', 1664' - 1870', 402' - 550', 0' - 30', 8 1/2" csg. 1824' left in well - API No. 42 31246.

OCHILTREE (SMITH)
 PERRYTON Middle Morrow) Worldwide Energy

WHEELER (WILDCAT)
 Coquina Oil Corp., No. 1 - 41 A.C. Smith Trust, 1320' from north & west line, sec. 41.A - 3, H&GN, spud 7 - 4 - 81, plugged 10 - 22 - 82, TD 17200' (dry) Top & Bottom: 15600' - 15600', 15590' - 15590', 4784' - 5700', 117' - 400', 0' - 25', 9 1/2" csg. 5648' left in well - API No. 42 483 30891.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)
 Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 1 Bradac, sec. 128.23, H&GN, spud 1981, plugged 1 - 13 - 83, TD 1980' (dry) Top & Bottom: 1156' - 1953', 183' - 455', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg. 405' left in well - API No. 42 483 30839.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE)
 United Petroleum Search Inc., No. 95 - 01 Carpenter, sec. 95.23, H&GN, spud 11 - 24 - 80, plugged 1 - 10 - 83, TD 452' (dry) Top & Bottom: 148' - 400', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg. 356' left in well - API No. 42 483 30795.

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 Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 1 Bradac, sec. 128.23, H&GN, spud 1981, plugged 1 - 13 - 83, TD 1980' (dry) Top & Bottom: 1156' - 1953', 183' - 455', 4' - 34', 8 1/2" csg. 405' left in well - API No. 42 483 30839.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 45 Swift aircraft Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Football league (abbr.) | 47 Grease | 17 Safety agency | 38 College (abbr.) |
| 2 Preparation | 48 Uddler group (abbr.) | 18 Resurface | 39 degree (abbr.) |
| 3 Sheep skin | 49 Uddler group (abbr.) | 19 Alley | 40 Sign of the zodiac |
| 4 Queen of Carthage | 51 Cry of surprise | 20 before (poet.) | 43 Gaseous hydrocarbon |
| 5 Inventor of Whiskey | 52 Carve | 21 school organization (abbr.) | 44 Not well |
| 6 Ferrous metal | 53 Crocodile | 22 before (poet.) | 46 Droop |
| 7 Winged god | 54 Strain | 23 Self-esteem | 48 Group of Western allies |
| 8 Four store and ten ordinal | 55 Supreme Court group | 24 Being in a fairy tale | 49 Leak |
| 9 Resurface | 56 Depression in trials | 25 Normandy invasion day | 50 Intimation |
| 10 Getting out | 57 Is indebted to | 26 Member of Scythian tribe | 51 Long (prefix) |
| 11 Bony expense | 58 Small sword | 27 Wight | 52 Belonging to the thing |
| 12 Plaza cheer | 59 Sward | 28 Naughtily look | 53 Adornment |
| 13 Wipe out (sl.) | | 29 Adorn | 54 Singleton |
| 14 Threat of punishment | | | |
| 15 Caudal appendage | | | |
| 16 Poetry product | | | |
| 17 Spread to dry | | | |
| 18 Dishwash | | | |
| 19 Multitude | | | |
| 20 Son-in-law of Mohammed | | | |
| 21 Bar item | | | |
| 22 Not new | | | |
| 23 Cdn. markup (2 wds.) | | | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
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61						62			63				
64						65			66				

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons you pal around with today are apt to be taking their cues from you. They'll recognize your leadership abilities. Order now The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in authority are likely to grant favors to you today which they may withhold from others. If you have a request to make, ask for a private meeting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success will be considerably enhanced today if you use imaginative, progressive concepts. Don't hesitate to try something different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Changing conditions tend to work in your favor today in ways to enhance your standing. Flow with events, don't fight them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions should begin to improve today in a relationship which hasn't been too harmonious lately. Each will be understanding of the other's needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be of service to those who need your help today. Your efforts on their behalf will not go unrewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something beneficial could develop for you today through a partnership arrangement. Keep on the best of terms with allies who have clout.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks which you usually deem to be a bore could prove to be pleasant diversions today. This may be especially true of household projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a manner about you today which commands attention and respect. You're not likely to be unnoticed wherever you go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Favorable conditions are astral at this time which will strengthen your material security. Play your hunches to firm-up your foundations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be the recipient of good news today which will affect others as well as yourself. The bulletin may come through an unusual channel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert for an opportunity to fill your piggy bank. Something profitable might suddenly pop up today in which you'll be invited to participate.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



ECK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



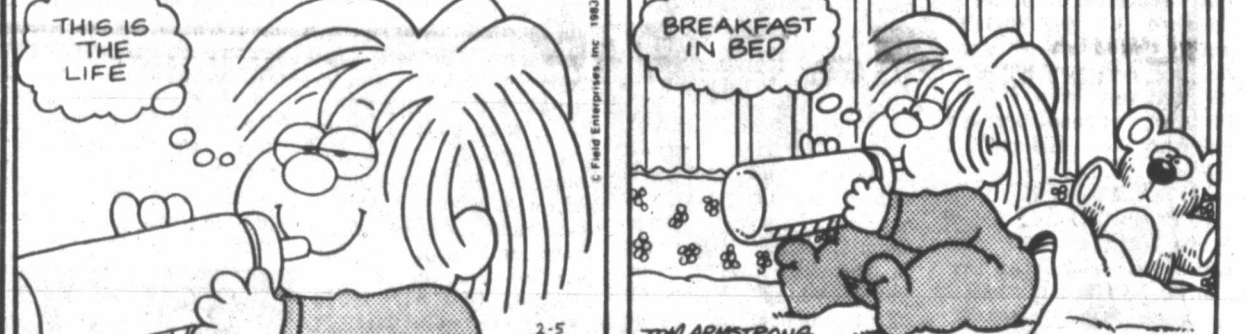
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUN... WEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



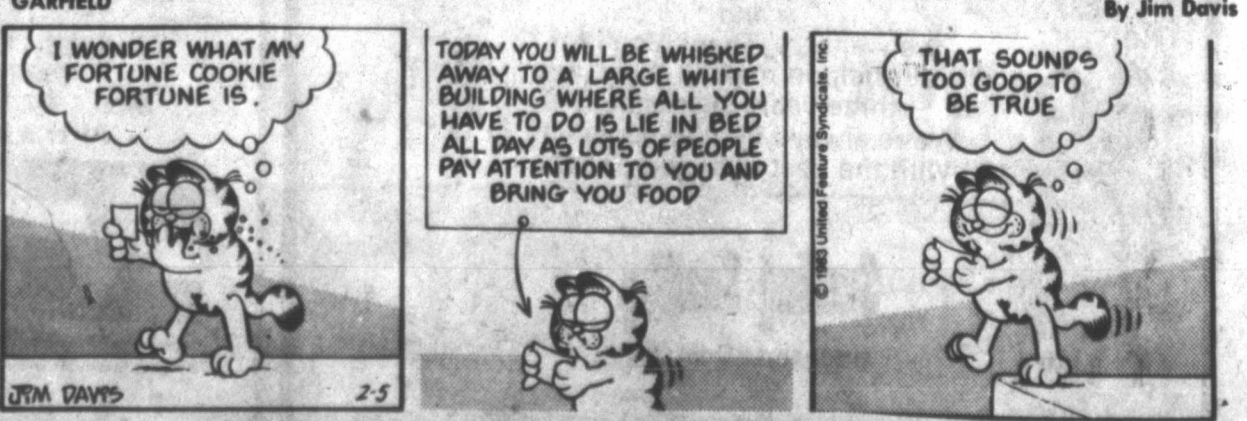
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
 SUPER SAVER
41¢
 8-oz. Cans

TOWN HOUSE
PINTO BEANS
 SUPER SAVER
23¢
 1-lb. Bag

RAMEN
SUPREME NOODLES
 SUPER SAVER
20¢
 3-oz. Package

**BUY ONE...GET ONE...
 FREE!**
 Buy one 8-oz. Package
 KINGS HAWAIIAN ROLLS,
 Get second 8-oz. Package
 KINGS HAWAIIAN ROLLS
 absolutely **FREE!**

SCOTCH BUY
ORANGE JUICE
 SUPER SAVER
39¢
 6-oz. Can



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 AT YOUR SAFEWAY!**

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 Quantities Only.
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 Stores Inc. 1983.

**SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 REDEMPTION DAY AT YOUR SAFEWAY!**

Saturday & Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes retailer or other Free coupons and Cigarette and Tobacco Coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price purchased. (Offer good for Limited time only.)

SEA TRADER
CHUNK TUNA
 SUPER SAVER
68¢
 LIGHT MEAT
 Compare This
 Low Price
 and Save!
 6 1/2-oz. Can

MRS. WRIGHT'S
BISCUITS
 SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK
15¢
 8-oz. Can

SUNNYLAND
MARGARINE
 margarine
33¢
 QUARTERS
 1-lb. Box

TOWN HOUSE
TOMATO SAUCE
 Sauce
20¢
 8-oz. Can

TOWN HOUSE
REFRIED BEANS
 SUPER SAVER
39¢
 16-oz. Can

CREAM CHEESE
 LUCERNE
 SUPER SAVER
69¢
 8-oz. Package

ENCHILADA SAUCE
 OLD EL PASO
 Enchilada Sauce
 OLD EL PASO
 HOT or MILD
 SUPER SAVER
39¢
 10-oz. Can

TEXSUN PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 pure unsweetened
 PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 SUPER SAVER
69¢
 46-oz. Can

PAGE PICANTE
SAUCE
 MILD, MEDIUM, or EXTRA HOT
 SUPER SAVER
63¢
 8-oz. Jar

TOWN HOUSE
TACO SHELLS
 SUPER SAVER
45¢
 4-oz. Box

OLD EL PASO
NACHIPS
 Nachips
89¢
 7 1/2-oz. Box

SAVE ON
HAMBURGER HELPER
 ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER
 SUPER SAVER
89¢
 5 1/2-oz. Box

PARTY PRIDE
CHIPS
 TORTILLA, NACHO, or CORN
 SUPER SAVER
69¢
 7 1/4-oz. Bag

TOWN HOUSE SLICED JALAPENOS
 SUPER SAVER
79¢
 SLICES
 12-oz. Jar

STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD
18¢
 15 1/4-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY
CIGARETTES
609¢
 KINGS Regular or Menthol
 Carton

SCOTCH BUY
DINNERS
 SUPER SAVER
59¢
 11-oz. Dinner

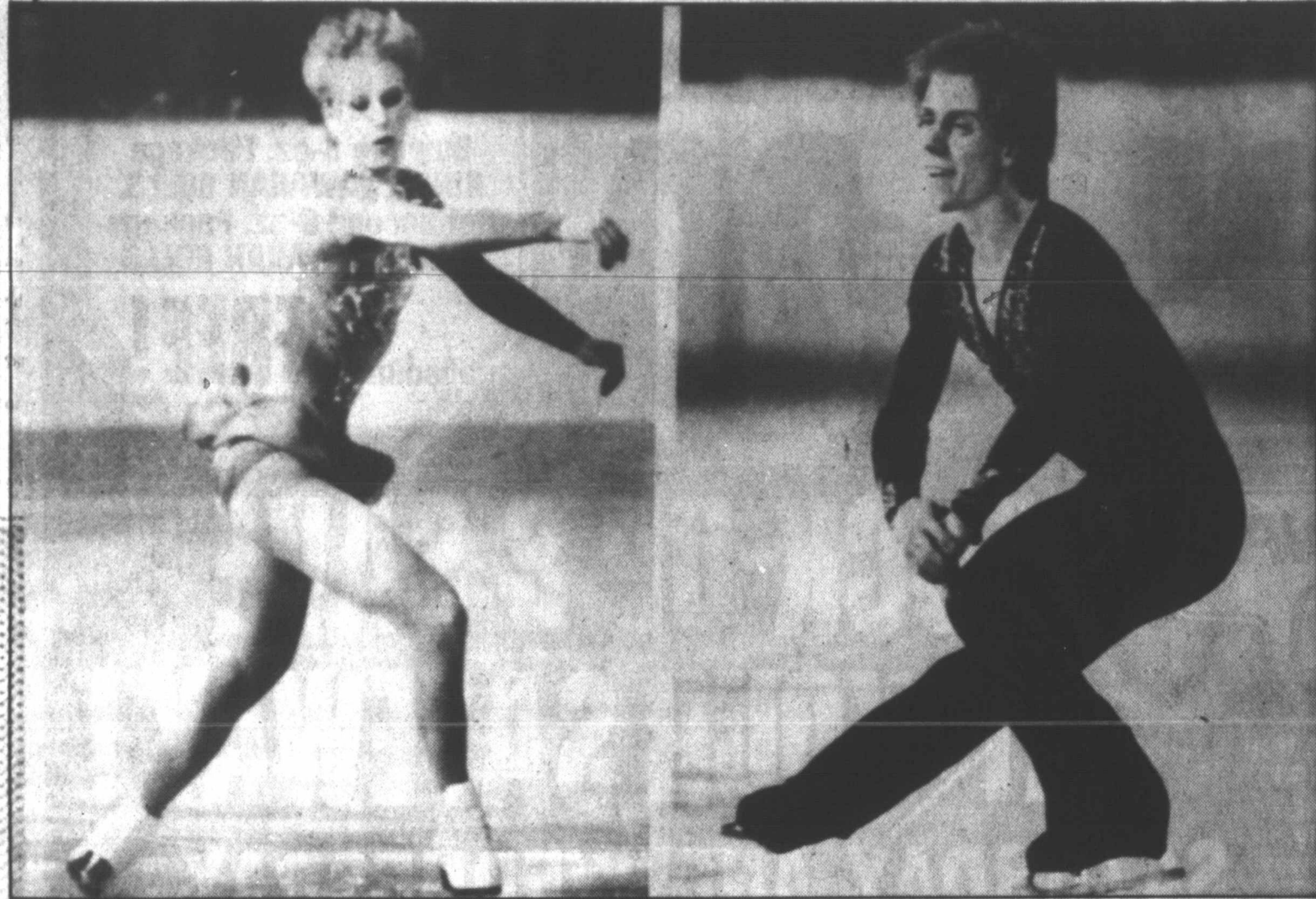
HOMOGENIZED MILK
 BLOSSOM TIME
 SUPER SAVER
88¢
 1/2-Gallon Carton

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

Sports Scene

Style and Grace



Rosalyn Summers, left, skates her way to another Ladies National Figure Skating Championship during her long program. His final event is Saturday night. (AP/Laserphoto)

NBA Roundup

Trail Blazers snap 76ers win streak

By The Associated Press
The rarest thing in the National Basketball Association this season is a Philadelphia loss. New York victories, which used to be pretty rare, too, are becoming more and more frequent.

At Portland, Calvin Natt scored 21 of his 28 points in the second half Friday night to power the Trail Blazers to a 115-109 victory over Philadelphia. The loss snapped the 76ers' six-game winning streak and was only their second defeat in the last 22 games.

Rookie Portland guard Lafayette Lever preserved the triumph with three steals in the final four minutes, the last coming with 35 seconds to go and Philadelphia trailing by four.

The Sixers, 40-7, were sluggish at the start and trailed most of the way after the Blazers jumped to an 11-point lead in the second quarter. Philadelphia, playing its fifth game in seven days, rallied behind Moses Malone's inside play to take the lead in the opening minutes of the third quarter, but never could stretch their margin beyond two points.

Kenny Carr scored 14 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the Blazers rebuilt an 80-72 lead. Carr's final field goal was a 55-foot bank shot at the third-quarter buzzer. The 76ers cut the lead to 94-92 with 4:52 remaining, but the Blazers scored the next eight points.

Malone paced Philadelphia with 28 points and Julius Erving added 25. Mychal Thompson scored 25 points for Portland, which has handed the Sixers two of their seven losses.

Meanwhile, the New York Knicks won for the sixth time in seven games, trouncing the Mavericks 120-101 in Dallas.

Elsewhere, the Boston Celtics downed the Indiana Pacers 102-93, the New Jersey Nets crushed the Chicago Bulls 120-98, the Los Angeles Lakers buried the Kansas City Kings 143-125, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Utah Jazz 122-110.

the Seattle SuperSonics turned back the San Antonio Spurs 115-103, the Phoenix Suns whipped the Houston Rockets 115-99, the Washington Bullets beat the San Diego Clippers 100-93 and the Atlanta Hawks topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 92-81.

Knicks 120, Mavericks 101
Bill Cartwright scored 27 points and Len "Truck" Robinson added 23 as New York handed Dallas only its third loss in 12 games. The Knicks hit 62 percent of their shots as Sly Williams and Paul Westphal added 17 points apiece. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 26 points.

"When I'm playing a smaller guy like (Pat) Cummings, I try to get him down as low as I can," said the 7-foot Cartwright, who hit 10 of 13 shots and all seven free throws. "I felt like I could shoot my jumper over him any time."

Celtics 102, Pacers 93
At Indianapolis, Larry Bird scored a 23 points and pulled down 20 rebounds, while Boston held off a late Indiana surge to pull within three games of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. Robert Parish added 18 points for the Celtics. Quinn Buckner 12. Tiny Archibald 11 and Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge 10 apiece. Indiana was led by Billy Knight with 23.

Nets 120, Bulls 98
At East Rutherford, N.J., Darryl Dawkins scored 18 points. Buck Williams added 14 and rookie Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had a season-high 13 to lead eight Nets in double figures against Chicago. New Jersey's biggest lead was 41 points at 89-48 with 6:43 left in the third period.

Lakers 143, Kings 125
At St. Louis, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamal Wilkes added 22 — both did all their scoring in the first three quarters — as Los Angeles posted its eighth victory in the last 10 games and snapped a string of seven consecutive victories by Kansas City at the Checkerdome. A

crowd of 19,206 was the second-highest in the history of the franchise for the slumping Kings, who lost for the eighth time in the last nine games.

Bucks 122, Jazz 110
At Salt Lake City, Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points, Marques Johnson 26 and Bob Lanier 19 as Milwaukee dealt Utah its sixth loss in a row despite a 33-point effort from John Drew, who recently returned to the Jazz following eight weeks of drug rehabilitation.

Sonics 115, Spurs 103
At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored a season-high 29 points and added 16 rebounds and the Sonics pulled away late in the third quarter after the Spurs had closed to 83-81 on George Gervin's jumper. Seattle outscored San Antonio 14-2 over the next six minutes with Sikma scoring eight points and Gus Williams the other six.

Suns 115, Rockets 99
At Phoenix, Walter Davis scored 20 points and Alvan Adams scored nine of his 15 in the pivotal third period for Phoenix. Maurice Lucas added 18 points. Larry N 14 as Phoenix beat the Rockets for the 11th time in their last 12 meetings. Hapless Houston is 9-38 overall and 2-21 on the road. The Rockets wasted a career-high 34 points from James Bailey.

Bullets 100, Clippers 93
At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard scored 12 of his 20 points as Washington built a 77-61 third-quarter lead and held on to defeat San Diego. The Bullets were 30-of-33 from the foul line, including 15 of 18 in the fourth period when they made only four field goals.

Hawks 92, Cavaliers 81
At Richfield, Ohio, Eddie Johnson scored 21 points and Dan Roundfield contributed 17 as Atlanta beat Cleveland. Johnson scored 13 points in the first half, while Roundfield and Rory Sparrow each had 10 as the Hawks surged to a 57-39 halftime lead.

Summers wins figure skating title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rosalyn Summers defended her U.S. Figure Skating Championships Friday night, holding off a determined bid by world champion Elaine Zayak with smiles, style and solid jumps.

Zayak, 17, of Paramus, N.J., used six triple jumps to finish second. Tiffany Chin, 15, of San Diego was third.

Summers, 18, of Edmonds, Wash., skated four triple jumps, falling on one of them. But every one of the nine judges gave her a score of 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for her graceful presentation to a classical music presentation that charmed the audience.

"Both Elaine and I went out there and skated and did what we had to do," Summers said. "This proves to myself that I can still win with both of us skating our best."

"It was a little easier than last year, because last year I was hurt," she said, referring to a hip injury that bothered her during last year's championships. "But I think there is a lot of room for improvement."

About her fall on a triple-Salchow, she said: "I was out there enjoying myself and I let my concentration go. But once I got back up, it was OK."

The matchup with Zayak was the first time since 1956 that the U.S. women's champion was pitted against a world titleholder in a national championship.

Pampa-Estacado game re-set for Monday

Pampa hosts Lubbock Estacado at 6 p.m. Monday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The District 1-4A game was originally scheduled for last Friday night, but was postponed due to bad weather.

Pampa edged Estacado, 48-47, in the first-half meeting.

The girls' varsity game starts at 4 p.m. The Lady Harvesters were edged by Estacado, 42-40, in overtime in their previous game.

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Smith goes after record victory tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dean Smith's coaching career has produced an Olympic basketball championship for the United States and NCAA and NIT championships for the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Tonight could mark another milestone in his career — a record 13th straight 20-victory season.

The top-ranked Tar Heels put themselves in that position by routing the Citadel 81-36 for their 19th victory Friday night in the annual "North-South" doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C.

The Tar Heels go after

victory No. 20 tonight against Furman, which lost 51-48 to North Carolina State in the other half of Friday night's doubleheader. A victory would break the NCAA record Smith shares with Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"I didn't expect anything like that," said Smith after his Tar Heels crushed the Southern Conference opponent. "It just got away from them."

Les Robinson, The Citadel coach, didn't expect it, either. His team shot a miserable 27.8 per cent and just buckled under North Carolina's pressure and talent.

"They were awesome tonight," Robinson said. "We did not respond to that pressure defense. I was disappointed in the way we played."

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped UC-Santa Barbara 85-79 as Sidney Green scored 26 points and collected 11 rebounds. The victory improved the Runnin' Rebels' record to 19-0.

In other action, Fred Collins hit a jump shot and four free throws in the final 1:12 to lead Fairleigh Dickinson to a 58-57 victory over Brooklyn College; John Carroll's only two second-half points gave Davidson the lead

with 2:29 left, and the Wildcats held on for a 50-45 victory over Appalachian; Joe Jakubick scored 34 points, including four three-point goals, as Akron defeated Middle Tennessee State 89-76 and Paul Little scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Penn to a 61-56 victory over Cornell.

Also, Craig Robinson completed a three-point play with 1:12 remaining in overtime to give Princeton a 50-49 victory over Columbia; Mike Waitkus had 23 points as Brown whipped Dartmouth 78-69; Bernard Perry scored 23 to lead Howard University to an 87-71 victory over North Carolina A&T and John DeCamillis scored six points in the last two minutes to seal Eastern Kentucky's 82-55 victory over Austin Peay.

Quaker leaders

- GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Sixth-round leaders and their total
- 1 Ted Hanasch, Zanesville, Ohio, 9,558
 - 2 Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 9,251
 - 3 Garry Troup, Jacksonville, Fla., 9,086
 - 4 Rick Vitone, Salem, Ore., 8,993
 - 5 Art Trask, Fresno, Calif., 8,978
 - 6 Steve Pebr, Cincinnati, 8,877
 - 7 Alvin Lee, El Cajon, Calif., 8,844
 - 8 Ernie Schiedel, Vancouver, Wash., 8,833
 - 9 Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., 8,822
 - 10 Dale Eagle, Santa Maria, Calif., 8,820
 - 11 Dave Husted, Milwaukee, Ore., 8,805
 - 12 Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 8,387
 - 13 Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 8,386
 - 14 Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calif., 8,269
 - 15 Bill Springer, Chicago, 8,171
 - 16 Steve Hill, Sarasota, Fla., 8,165
 - 17 Phil Ringer, Big Spring, Texas, 8,155
 - 18 Jim Hartschaw, Vista, Calif., 8,085
 - 19 Ed Wallace, Visalia, Calif., 8,042
 - 20 Billy Young Jr., Tulsa, Okla., 8,037
 - 21 Jeff Morris, Cleveland, Ohio, 8,004
 - 22 Frank Ellinger, Mesa, Ariz., 7,953

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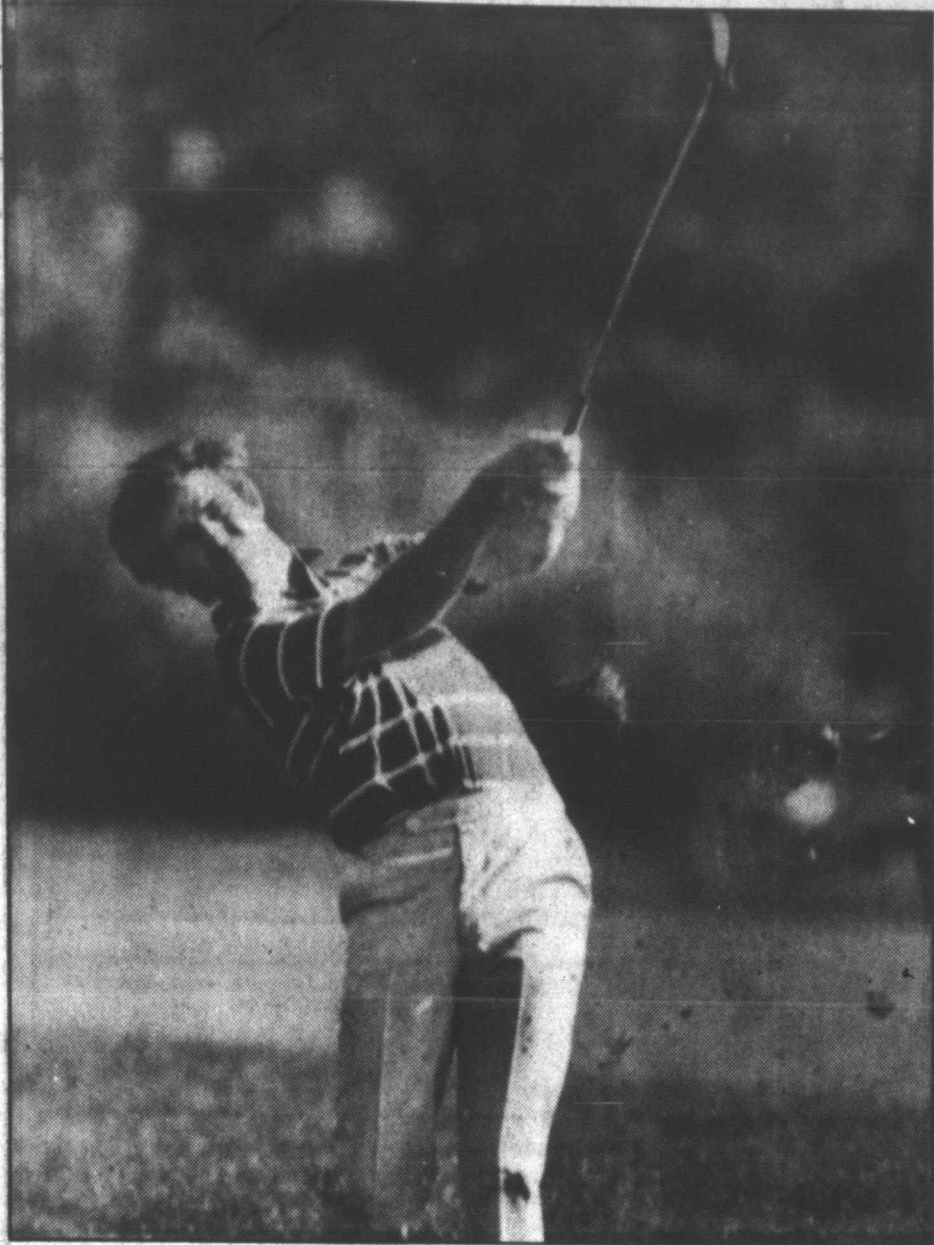
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Green leads Crosby with 10-under 34



Ken Green drives toward the 14th hole on second-round lead in the Crosby Pro-Am Pebble Beach Friday. Green took the lead with a 10-under 134. (AP Laserphoto)

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Regardless of what happens in the last two rounds of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Ken Green says he's had a successful, rewarding tournament.

"I've learned from this," Green said after taking a three-stroke lead Friday with a 10-under-par 134 total at the halfway point of this old event.

"It's been a success from that standpoint. That's the best two back-to-back rounds I've had out here (on Tour). Hopefully, I can make it three in a row," Green said.

Green, who said he hasn't "ever even come close to leading before" in a brief, one-year Tour career, surged into the lead with a 4-under 68 at Pebble Beach.

"I think I'm being realistic when I say I was hitting it too good," said Green, who has made money in only 10 of 35 starts.

"I was wondering what was going on. I could have birdied seven of the first eight holes and I was not ready to handle that."

Tied for second at 137, 7-under, were two other career non-winners, Gary McCord and Jim Thorpe. McCord had a 68 at Spyglass, generally regarded as the toughest of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds. Thorpe shot 67 at Pebble Beach.

Cal Peete and Craig Stadler, a pair of four-time winners last season, George Archer, Canadian Jim Nelford and rookie Donnie Hammond followed at 138. Stadler and Nelford had 67s at Pebble Beach. Archer shot 69 and Hammond 70, both at Cypress Point. Peete had a 70 at Spyglass.

Tom Watson shot 73 at Spyglass, the course he called his nemesis, and was at 140. Jack Nicklaus shot 71 at Spyglass and had a 142 total. First-round leader Joe Inman went from an opening 65 at Pebble Beach to 75 at Cypress Point.

The format calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each course before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach.

Although the weather has been near ideal for the last two days, the courses remain saturated from a series of storms. Players are allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways.

Green, who hasn't made expenses in his brief career and, for financial reasons, had to leave his wife, Saveria, at home in Danbury, Conn., played his front nine in 33 then dropped a pair of 20-footers to go 5-under for the day.

At about that time, he said,

"I became aware of what I was doing," and promptly made his only bogey of the day.

"I don't think it's struck me yet that I'm leading. I don't think I want it to strike me yet. Just let me wake up Monday and still be leading."

BRADLEY'S RECORDS
LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — When Pat Bradley won the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament here she also broke a number of records.

Among other things: Bradley set a new 72-hole open record with a score of 279. She established a new mark for strokes under par, finishing 9-under. She recorded the lowest final round ever by a winner, going around in 66.

Dallas indoor track meet Carter, Olson headline

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Carter, the defensive anchor of Southern Methodist's Cotton Bowl champion football team, makes his Dallas track return Saturday night after an absence of over a year.

Carter shares the spotlight with pole vaulter Billy Olson in the third annual Dallas Times Herald Invitational indoor meet.

Olson set the world best indoors Friday night when he pole vaulted 19 feet, 3-8th inches at the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

He has predicted he can do 19-5 on a good runway such as the one at the this meet's site, Reunion Arena.

Olson has an outdoor best of 18-10. The world record outdoors is 19-0 3/4 by Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union.

Carter is the starting nose guard on SMU's unbeaten football team, which finished No. 2 ranked in the nation.

He last competed outdoors in June 1981, when he threw the 16-pound shot 69-feet, 6 3/4 inches, and competed once indoors earlier this year where he threw over the 60-foot mark.

Carter was injured against Texas and missed the 1982 indoor and outdoor seasons while his knee injury healed.

Carter won the NCAA indoor and outdoor shot put titles in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

He holds the meet record at 65-2.

Carter goes against former Ohio State star Kevin Akens, who has 70-5 indoors. The world record is 72-2 3/4 by George Woods of the Pacific Coast Track Club.

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It's anybody's game in Pro Bowl clash

HONOLULU (AP) — It's irresistible forces versus immovable objects in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

The American Football Conference team features quarterback Dan Fouts of San Diego and running backs Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets and Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The National Conference has Washington's Joe Theismann at quarterback, with Tony Dorsett of Dallas and William Andrews of Atlanta the runners.

While those backfields may seem a coach's dream, there is harsh reality on the other side of the respective lines in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

The American Football Conference offense of Fouts and Co. will be operating against a National Conference defense that includes people like Ed Jones of Dallas, Doug English of Detroit, Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon, Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams.

Theismann and the rest of the NFC offensive crew will be facing a defense that includes the Jets' Mark Gastineau, Art Still of Kansas City, Ted Hendricks of the Raiders, Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert, and Robert Brazile of Houston.

The annual clash of the NFL All-Stars will begin at 4 p.m. EST at Aloha Stadium and be nationally televised by ABC.

Members of the winning team will receive \$10,000, with the losers getting \$5,000 each.

The Jets' Walt Michaels is the AFC coach, with Tom Landry of the Cowboys guiding the NFC.

"This is my first time as the coach in the Pro Bowl and I'm

really looking forward to it," said Michaels, who played in four consecutive NFL All-Star games through 1960.

"We'll have time for a few meetings, practice a few days and then I'll let them go to work," Michaels said.

"They're the talented ones."

Landry's appearance at the helm of the NFC will be his sixth, making him the dean of NFL All-Star coaches. He now has been the coach four times since the AFC-NFC format began in 1971, and was coach of the East squad twice prior to that. His All-Star coaching record is 2-3.

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E78-14	\$56	42.00
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G78-14	\$63	47.25
G78-15	\$64	48.00
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H78-15LT	6	\$91	\$79
L78-15LT	6	\$96	\$81
31x10.50-15*	4	\$100	\$92
31x11.50-15*	6	\$112	\$103
8.00-16.5LT	8	\$90	\$81
8.75-16.5LT	8	\$100	\$91
9.50-16.5LT	8	\$110	\$99

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P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$87	\$59	1.90
P175/75R14	BR78-14	\$87	\$62	1.87
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$90	\$63	2.00
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$97	\$65	2.13
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$101	\$67	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$105	\$71	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$105	\$69	2.44
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$110	\$73	2.59
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$115	\$79	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$122	\$87	2.96

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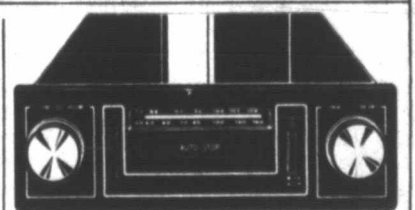
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WCTU: From temperance to community service

CANADIAN - "I joined but I never signed the pledge (of sobriety). But I'm very temperant," said Sally Brainard at the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) meeting Wednesday.

This is a quiet city, with tree-lined streets and no transportation in or out except automobiles. Canadian is quiet now, and a law-abiding citizenry seems to like it that way. But unlike most cities in the Panhandle, Canadian is dry. In fact, all of Hemphill County is dry. You have to go to Pampa or Oklahoma to buy booze.

It wasn't always this way. At the turn of the century "Canadian had 13 bars and no churches," says Pearl Richardson, a member of the WCTU, which has kept the city and county dry since 1903.

The handwritten history of the WCTU in Canadian begins with a statement of purpose. "In 1902 it became necessary that something be done to regulate the many saloons then operating in our town."

The WCTU not only regulated the saloons in Canadian, it shut them down altogether. According to Bessie Webb, its current president, the seeds of the WCTU were planted by women from Woodward, Okla. who came to the city to stir up a movement.

One of the early founding members, Mrs. Mary Brainard Isaacs, had reportedly seen the destruction that drinking had caused in New York, and decided to try and do something to prevent the problem in Canadian. She had seen men spend their paychecks on liquor and subsequently not have any money to feed their families.

When the project started, Webb said, "men probably figured they'd humor the women." They "humored" the women into the first "local option" election in 1903, which gave the residents a choice about allowing liquor in the city. After the WCTU won that election, saloon keepers saw the women were serious about their crusade.

In a history of the Canadian WCTU, published in the Texas White Ribbon, the WCTU newspaper, members mourned the death of its first president and recounted the aftermath of that first election.

"The Liquor Traffic was at a loss what to do, they were losing revenue, and they could not stand to see happy homes and peaceful towns and a prosperous people."

In 1905, the "wets", as the WCTU called them, tried another local option election, and lost again. The history mentions a third try, which also ended in defeat. Pearl Richardson, who has belonged to the organization since 1912, can remember only those two tries at making Canadian "wet" again.

The Canadian of the 1980s in a far cry from the city it was at the turn of the century. Richardson says she remembers the oil booms, and the Santa Fe Railroad pulling out. The Santa Fe move took about 700 families from Canadian, she says, but the last oil boom doubled the population of the city.

In a city where the population is on a seesaw, it may have been difficult through the years to muster any real effort against the "dryness" of the town. Or maybe it's that

liquor is served, but no one drinks publicly outside of the Moose Club. The Moose Club has a private liquor license, according to Brainard, and the drinks served cannot be taken out of the club. And Webb acknowledges that even though the county is dry, there is liquor within the county limits.

"I won't say there isn't any in the county, but there isn't any here legally," she said.

Once upon a time, sheriffs used to stop cars coming into town, arrest anyone carrying liquor and confiscate it. But in the last few years, it's tapered off, Richardson says. As long as people don't flaunt their liquor, they don't really get into trouble.

Brainard also pointed out that the WCTU isn't really against all drinking, but is in favor of temperance. When she joined, she said, she wasn't required to sign the pledge and swear she'd never take another drink.

"If I'd signed the pledge, I wouldn't take a drink," she says.

Brainard is the 1980s version of the early fundraisers who built the WCTU building, which became the Hemphill County Library. On June 12, 1913, the chapter decided to build the brick building to have a regular meeting place. "The WCTU used to meet in the building across the street," Webb said.

The women raised the money for the building by holding fund raising suppers and soliciting contributions from residents, as they had to run the first local option election. According to Webb, saloon keepers even contributed when that first appeal was made.

They raised \$10,000 to build the library, and staffed it themselves voluntarily until 1939 when "another organization" offered to take over its operation. This plan worked until 1942, when the city and county took over hiring a librarian after the other organization "faded" out.

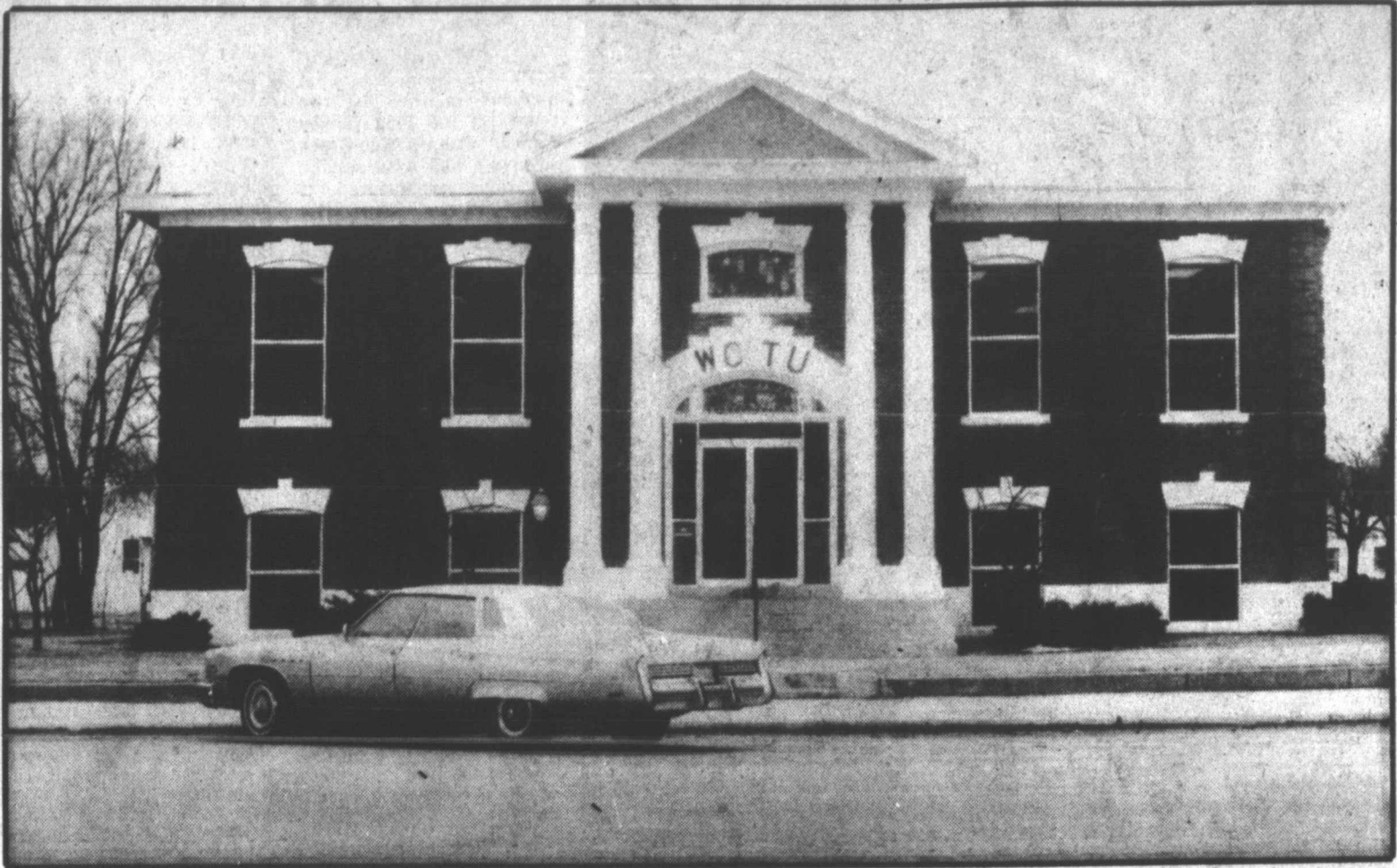
But the library became more than just a place to read. The WCTU planned meeting rooms and they were used by various organizations in Canadian for meetings, receptions and the like.

During the influenza epidemic during World War I, the building was used as a hospital, housing 80 patients. The WCTU also did Red Cross and war relief work, and planned big things for its library-community center.

Today, the organization may not be as active in social or political issues, but the community center has flourished into a complete meeting room and kitchen set up in the basement, and a library that is about three times its original size. In 1914, the library had two rooms and reportedly 10,000 books.

Today the library, which occupies the first floor of the building, has everything from the usual encyclopedias and reference books to a children's room. It also provides a place for local children to display their arts and crafts or hobbies. For example, a showcase of small stuffed animals is presently on display.

When the library was built, the citizens of Canadian pooled their money to buy the land, near the Hemphill County Courthouse at the corner of 5th and Main Streets. A remodeling



The Canadian WCTU building, built in 1914, was called the Hemphill County Library in later years. The building also underwent remodeling and grew to nearly twice its original size about five years ago. Today it serves as a library and community center for the people of Canadian.

work, and took three years to pay it off. But the organization has only two ways to raise money—the annual bazaar at the end of November, and the individual fundraising campaign, headed by Brainard.

Bazaar time has always been a time for the residents of Canadian to pull together and have a good time. While there aren't too many young women in the WCTU, Webb said, they all come to the bazaar to cook and help out.

There is usually a supper, with two or three sittings, and local organizations set up booths to raise money. The WCTU itself makes things to sell.

The bazaar is a major social event in Canadian, Webb said. And it raises money every year. The 1982 bazaar raised \$15,718.36, according to Webb. That, together with the solicitation fund raising that Brainard coordinates is most of their income. The rest comes from renting their meeting rooms to groups like the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

People even have weddings and family reunions there, Richardson said. So what started modestly as a library in nearly 70 years ago has become a vital part of the community, providing Canadian with a non-profit community center.

Although part of the building's operation is subsidized by the county, the WCTU is proud of their fund raising efforts that keep the building up. Brainard has been a WCTU fund raiser for 50 years, according to Webb.

"In all those years, I've only had two refusals," she said.

She solicits contributions from everybody, whether they run a business, or own a home, or just live in the city. For instance, she says, Southwestern Public Service bought the electric light plant in Canadian, and they are asked for a contribution. This year the utility gave her one, she said.

The question she gets asked most often is "What did I give last year?" Then, she says, a person will say things like "Well, I can't give you as much this year," or "Times are bad, I'd better give you more this year." But no matter what they give, and most do every year, just about everybody asks her that question.

Her 1982 fund drive brought in \$300 less than the 1981 drive, but she attributes this to the depressed economic conditions.

When the WCTU was first organized, the women met once a week, but now they meet only on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Since most of the women are in their 50s and 60s, and there are only about 25 members now, Webb has a few doubts about the organization's survival in the 80s. But Richardson refuses to make a prediction.

"We can't tell the future," she says.

The meetings have also changed through the years, Webb said. At one time, they had musicians, usually the children of members, to perform, or members read their own book reviews to the group. Brainard also says that children used to enter a contest with cash prizes for essays on the evils of alcohol, but when the Interscholastic League came into the school, they forbade it.

Children would read their essays at meetings, and some won prizes. Richardson said her children had been on the musical program several times when they were young.

Dues for the WCTU are modest, \$3.65 a year, or a penny a day. "On leap year, you get a day free," Webb says.

But Mary Bennett, treasurer of the chapter, said they've informally raised the

dues to \$5 a year. Another WCTU rule was that minister's wives were automatically members, whether or not they choose to participate.

Webb said it's hard to get younger women interested in the WCTU, and she can't be certain about the organization's future, the young women do come out for the bazaar every year.

But even though the WCTU isn't as active as it was during World Wars I and II, and it has fewer members (it once had 150), its presence is still felt in Canadian, and even if it dies out with its members, the WCTU will have left a mark of caring and community service on the city, with the library-community center as the long lasting reminder of the women who cared enough about their town and county to make changes they thought were beneficial.

Story and photos by Lori-Ann D'Antonio



This plaque marks the occasion of the WCTU Building becoming a Texas Historical Landmark. It is the only building in the country still owned and operated by a local WCTU.



Although the membership of the WCTU is dwindling, it still meets every fourth Wednesday of the month. The organization

liquor is available so close by, it doesn't matter.

Webb admits that people bring liquor into town, and there is one place in town where

project was undertaken about five years ago which carried a price tag of \$500,000 according to Webb.

The WCTU raised the down payment on the

After 70 years

Pearl has seen changes in WCTU, Canadian



Pearl Richardson, who has belonged to the Canadian WCTU since 1912, points to a photograph of her former Sunday school teacher, Mrs. J.F. Johnson, the first president of the Canadian WCTU.

When Pearl Richardson came to Canadian, Texas, in 1912, she was a young married woman with a small baby, and knew no one.

Her husband had been a baker in Oklahoma City where they had met and married, and when he was offered a job running a bakery in Canadian, and he took it. His boss, J.C. Studer, wanted to start a bakery in the city, so when Francis "Frenchie" Richardson applied for the job and said he had experience, he was hired.

Frenchie (called so because he was born in France) went to Canadian to find a place for he and Pearl and the baby Louise to live. When he found a place, he sent for them, and he and Pearl never left Canadian.

Pearl was young and knew no one, and she joined the WCTU shortly after her arrival. In 70 years, she's never missed a meeting, she says.

She says she's 90 years old, but "can work in my yard like a 16-year-old." Hemphill County was dry before she came to Canadian, but because she doesn't drink, she never really missed it.

Frenchie used to drink a little on the weekends with his friends, she said, but he never got drunk. She raised her four children in Canadian, and they often played music for WCTU meetings, she says.

She has seen changes in both the WCTU and Canadian over the years, including a population that goes up and down with the oil and railroad business.

The Santa Fe Railroad used to have a roundhouse in Canadian, but it was closed several years ago. Richardson said it took about 700 families with it when it went, but the last gas well drilling boom has swelled Canadian to about twice its previous population.

Prohibition didn't really affect Canadian and Hemphill County, she says, but people did make moonshine, although she doubts anyone does anymore.

The sheriff used to stop cars coming into town and confiscate any liquor they were carrying, she says, but now "they'd have to stop everybody," she said.

Canadian also did have one nightclub, called the Sage, where drinks were served and the management paid a very high license fee. But its business fell off and it closed down. Now the only place in town to buy liquor is the Moose Club, one drink at a time.

Richardson says most people "go to Pampa and bring it back," now, but Hemphill County's northern and eastern borders form the Oklahoma state line, which makes "border stores" a favorite spot as well. Most of the places, where a road crosses the state line have a liquor store on the Oklahoma side.

Richardson says that the Oklahoma border might not be as popular as Pampa because in Oklahoma they sell 3-2 beer, a light beer with less alcohol content. In Texas, however, 3-2 beer isn't sold at all, she says. Another reason they drive all the way to Pampa is because Roberts County, which lies between Hemphill and Gray county, is also dry.

While she says she feels there's less crime in Canadian because liquor is unavailable, she also says you can't keep people from buying it out of town. She also feels that the more liquor is available, the more people will drink and most people don't drink in public.

Some things about Canadian haven't changed all that much. Main Street still runs through downtown, she says. One negative thing she sees about the town is the abundance of trailer houses.



Former officers of the Canadian WCTU are captured in photographs of the period on the WCTU's meeting room wall.

Dear Abby

Couple's plea for money strikes reader as funny

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something that was enclosed in a wedding invitation we received: "What to give, what to give????
"That is the question
"We have the answer
"To set your mind free
"For an envelope is enclosed
"For our money tree!"
Abby, do you think it's practical, or in terrible taste? We are interested in your reaction as well as that of your readers.

CURIOSUS

DEAR CURIOSUS: A money tree is OK for the needy, But for the greedy, I think it's seedy. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I differ on what constitutes "an affair." She says, "An affair" is when two persons have an intimate relationship in which sex is involved." I disagree, saying, "As long as two people are corresponding with each other in an intimate manner, either by telephone or mail, they are in fact having 'an affair.'" I do not think that sex has to be involved or that they have to see each other in person. Who is right?

DEAR V.: According to my dictionary, an affair is "a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." There is no mention of sexual involvement, so you're right as far as the definition goes, but there's no telling to what extent an affair will go.

DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else who writes to you, I have a hang-up. I can't make myself go to funerals. I'm a 44-year-old man, and this hang-up has been an embarrassment. The only funeral I've ever been to was my brother's. I was 7 at the time and I'll never forget it. My brother was 12. He was struck by a car while riding his bicycle and was killed instantly. The memories of that funeral — seeing my brother in the casket and all that screaming and moaning as they lowered his casket into the ground — are as vivid today as they were then. I've tried to force myself to go to funerals since, but I can't make myself do it. I've been all dressed and practically out the door, but something stops me. I've tried therapy but it didn't work for me. If there's anyone else out there with this hang-up, I'd like to know how he or she deals with it.

INCURABLE

DEAR INCURABLE: I'm sure you're not alone. However, if you really want to overcome your funeral phobia, give therapy another try. And if you're incurable, don't sweat it. The only funeral you really have to go to is your own.

DEAR ABBY: "Disillusioned" asked, "How long is always?" Your reply: "Just a little short of forever." I must take issue with the answer. Always is twice. Once, it's, "You forgot to take out the garbage." Twice, it's, "You always forget to take out the garbage."
THE DESERT PENGUIN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. She's living in a one-bedroom apartment and has no room to store anything. After the wedding, she and her husband plan to live in the same apartment. Would it be proper to include a letter with the wedding invitation suggesting that if anyone wishes to give a gift, money would be greatly appreciated? Our daughter wants to do this, but my husband and I wonder if it would be considered poor taste.

SOMEWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR SOMEWHERE: You and your husband are wise to wonder. To include such a letter in the wedding invitations would be in very poor taste.

Peeking at Pampa

Keyhole glimpse of Pampans by KATIE

Editor's note: Following the recent death of Evelyn Nace we had to reveal she was PAM, anonymous author of the "Peeking at Pampa" column. Words cannot say what a loss we have felt. However, we have recruited a new writer — who will also remain anonymous — to perpetuate this popular column begun by Mrs. Nace. Our new author will be known to her readers as KATIE.

Instead of spending time hoping to wiggle out of boots and cuddly warm coats — to get winter quickly behind us — let's enjoy this nippy air that we'll try to remember come July.

Besides, snow made a beautiful background for the exuberant colors of winter clothes like the red worn by SANDY (Mrs. Bill) WATERS and BILLIE BRUNER. CONNIE (wife of Dr. Mac) McDANIEL was a picture of loveliness in a cloud blue suit.

Seeing MARILYN (Mrs. Paul) Brown, wearing a rich, black mink jacket, reminded me that her mother, LORAIN (Mrs. Elmer) FITE, considers PAUL one of the world's best dads.

Saw PAT MARCUM turning a snowy corne recently wearing a full-length, dressy black mink, nipped in to show off a trim waistline. The whole world

stops when IONE (Mrs. Paul) SIMMONS enters a room in her new full-length white fur coat and matching hat.

ERMA LEE (Mrs. Gene) BARBER is sporting a beautiful reversible suede and fur coat and JUDY CLENDENEN zapped the winter blahs with a shot of cheery raspberry in her sweater, lipstick and blush.

Wichita Falls is gaining a lovely Pampa couple: TAMARA and ED WHITTENBURG. Tamara is the daughter of DOT and EMIL WILSON. Whittenburg is to be manager of Schlumberger's operations in Wichita Falls. The couple's new home sounds like a story book country estate! Their son HEATH's motorized car (built by dad as Santa's Helper) is the envy of Heath's friends — and their dads too!

NOTES: Did you know the ice and snow didn't keep MAUDE and GUY ANDIS from driving to their farm every single day? ... Need to set your clock? Just look for JIM AYERS and EMMETT FORRESTER having their evening meal together... Little ANN and DOUG CARMICHAEL running a few errands made a sweet sight recently... JUANITA and T. C. JACKSON of rural Groom solved the no-cable-television problem with a satellite disc for super

reception... HEATHER WHEELY, daughter of SARAH and JOE, deserves her title of "Saint of Pampa", she is goodness and sweetness personified... Overheard an avid discussion of MARY (Mrs. M. Q.) WILSON's review of a book for the Twentieth Century Club recently. Mary is always thorough and efficient and busy... Congratulations to little MICHAEL TOWNSEND CORNELISON who has adopted BRENDA and LEE for his parents! (Townsend is Brenda's maiden name.)

Let's watch the progress of BRANDI HUFF, daughter of VIVIAN and CHESTER, as the new Miss Top O' Texas. Brandi seems to have learned a lesson taught by the late Vince Lombardi: "You don't do things right once in a while. You do them right all the time."

Congratulations to LOUISE McDOWELL who celebrated her 84th birthday last Sunday! Have you noticed Pampa's bumper crop of beautiful babies. For instance there's HEATH BENTLEY, son of JANA and HAROLD BENTLEY and grandson of JOAN and JAMES BRAXTON; and JOANNA WHEELY, daughter of JOE and SARAH WHEELY; and BRANDI BOLIN, daughter of TONI and DARRELL BOLIN. (BRANDI is

granny's girl to JIMMY KAY WILLIAMS and great-granny is GEORGIA MACK.) Accolades to Maggie Ivey, Salvation Army secretary, and Shirley Kucifer, director of Meals on Wheels, for constant love, care and assistance to Pampa's older citizens.

An active, interested and interesting senior citizen is WILLIE McCONNELL. COLLEEN HAMILTON is working on two important projects at Pampa — the career clinic and gifted children programs. Watch for more info on these two events.

New ministers already active in the community include GENE and LIBBY GLAESER of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ and CHARLES and KATHY PAULSON who are all excited about the new building program at Zion Lutheran Church. Noticed ANNA RIEHART, daughter of RUTH and BRUCE, is blossoming into a mature and beautiful young lady. Pampa's Fine Arts Association presented eight nominees for the Artist of the Year 1984 to members and their guest Jan. 29 with a champagne reception and art show at Lovett Memorial Library. Works of each a nominee featured in the show included the beautiful watercolors and pottery of KAREN BONNELL, fantastic sculptures of BONNIE

CHAMBLESS, lovely oil paintings of VIOLA COFFEE of White Deer, watercolors and oils of talented DARLENE HOLMES, delightful pastels and watercolors of CAMERON MARSH, watercolors, oils, jewelry and pottery of multi-talented JANICE SACKETT, unusual jewelry of PERNIE SIMON and enchanting watercolors of LOYD D. WATERS.

Special guests included in the 175 who attended the champagne reception were ED and ANN FLOOD of Amarillo, former Pampa residents who came with FLOYD and JANICE SACKETT.

BILL and GRETA ARRINGTON did such a wonderful job of making everyone welcome and

setting such a lovely table. Want to congratulate NOLA HOPKINS, wife of EDDY HOPKINS and daughter-in-law of locals, PATTI and J.C. HOPKINS, for winning first place in the Texas Safety Association's editorial contest with her editorial "Attentiveness is the Key to Driver Survival." Nola is an Amarillo Globe-News editorial writer. She and her husband live in Canyon and have a lively three-year-old daughter, ANGELA. See you next week! KATIE.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Tamra Day, daughter of Mr. Fred Day is the bride elect of Bobby Burns.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Podiatrist to speak at meeting Tuesday

Pampa podiatrist Nicholas G. Kadingo will present a program on foot care and foot problems of diabetics at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa chapter American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Patio Room of First United Methodist Church educational building. Decreased blood circulation is one factor involved in diabetic foot problems. Kadingo said. Although circulation generally decreases with age in most individuals, diabetics tend to have reduced blood flow to a greater degree and beginning earlier in life.

This condition can prevent wounds on the feet from healing properly. "Lesions on the weight-bearing areas of the foot can turn into gangrene. Any little trauma can start an ulcer which may erupt into an ulcer and then turn into gangrene," he said. Other special foot problems faced by diabetics include poor skin conditions and neuropathy, a neurological difficulty which may cause tingling or burning sensations or sharp acute pain. Meeting is open to the public.

Waist and wallet focus of Feb. 10 program

Waist and Wallet Conscious Meal Planning will be the focus of a program scheduled for Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. The program will be presented two different times in the library meeting room — at 9:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The educational program will feature the following segments: -Is there a perfect diet? -Dieting and Eating Out -How to Enjoy Yourself -Food Shopping and Saving

— featuring information on generic foods, nutrient labels, unit pricing and date codes. The program is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee of the Gray County Extension Service. It is free of charge and open to the public. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color,

sex, religion, handicap or national origin. Shop Pampa

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LINDY LAYCOCK

Richardson anniversary

The children of Tony and Pat Richardson are to honor their parents on the couple's 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday, Feb. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.



TONY & PAT RICHARDSON

Laycock-Stone

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindy, to Dary Stone of Dallas. Stone is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Stone of Dallas. The couple plan to exchange vows March 12 at the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Miss Laycock holds a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education from William Jewell College. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and teaches elementary education in the Richardson Independent School District. Stone attended Tulane and Baylor University and received a juris doctor degree at Baylor Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was a special assistant to former Gov. Bill Clements and is presently employed with Criswell Development Company of Dallas.

Cambell-Winton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cambell of Wichita, Kan., happily announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter Lori Ann Cambell of Pampa to Gary Lynn Winton of Pampa. Winton is the son of Curtis and Wanda Winton of 2200 Lea. The couple plan to wed Feb. 18 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School. She is employed by Leisure Lodge. The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Trinity Lumber Company.

Homemaker's News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

February is Potato Lover's Month! Potatoes are American's favorite vegetable. They are also one of the most versatile vegetables around — great for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks.

Nutrition-wise, potatoes provide good nutritional return for calories. A medium-size potato (one-third pound or 50 grams) has only about 100 calories. For a real potato lover, a medium-size potato may not be enough of a good thing. But even a 250 gram (a little over one-half pound) has only about 160 calories. The potato is a good nutrition source providing 35 percent of the U.S. RDA of Vitamin C, 20 percent of Vitamin B6, and 10 percent of Niacin and Iron. In addition, potatoes are a good form of complex carbohydrates that are the body's primary source for fuel for energy. And believe it or not, potatoes are virtually fat-free.

To help you celebrate Potato Lover's Month, here are some serving suggestions for you:

Serve an entree that is just pennies per serving on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. Try Hot Diggity Dogs — frankfurters served in fluffy baked potatoes with a blanket of cheese.

On Valentine's Day, serve someone you love this elegant hot d'oeuvre: top halve cooked little potatoes with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of your favorite chopped vegetable.

On Washington's birthday, remember the traditional baked potato with only 100 calories. Top it with chive-spiked cottage cheese or yogurt to keep calories low.

For those zippy winter days — try Potato Hand Warmers that heat the tummies too! Split open the end of a hot potato, stuff with a wedge of cheddar cheese. Wrap in a paper napkin for great eating out-of-hand.

Declare a French Fry Day. For a spicy taste change, blend

grated cheese, salt, spicy chili powder and red cayenne pepper and shake over homemade fries.

For an unusual salad, skewer cooked potato chunks with cherry tomatoes and zucchini slices. Drizzle with spicy, low-calories dressing if desired.

Potato skins are all the rage. Halve baked potatoes lengthwise; scoop out potato leaving one-fourth inch of potato skins. Brush skins with oil; season to taste. Bake at 475 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes until crisp and browned around edges. Top with cheese, bacon or sour cream.

Pizza potatoes are a cinch. Start with processed hashed browns. Cook according to directions then top with seasoned tomato sauce, cheese, and favorite pizza toppings. Slip under the broiler to heat through.

Combine diced cooked potatoes with crisp-tender broccoli flowerets. Heat Italian style salad dressing and toss with the hot vegetables for a zesty side dish.

Launch a couple of fried or poached eggs on a raft of crisp hashed browns. Dust with grated Parmesan cheese and serve with spicy sausage links.

Mix leftover mashed potatoes and vinaigrette seasoned with herbs, mustard and black pepper. Serve as a savory dip for crunchy raw vegetable chunks.

Next time you're having boiled potatoes, add a squeeze of lemon or lime before serving them.

No wonder we're celebrating potato lovers' month, because potatoes are good nutrition-wise and budget-wise! SO — potato lover's — enjoy yourself!

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

Consumers Reports

These juicers squeeze!

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

If freshly squeezed orange juice is your morning ritual, the squeezing chore can be handled easily with an electric citrus juicer. Consumer Reports' home economist tested 11 juicers for their squeezing performance, convenience and ease of cleaning.

It took only slight pressure to juice half an orange with most of the units tested. Most delivered a moderately pulpy juice.

Six of the juicers have a built-in bowl to collect the juice. They were generally preferred over models that channel juice to a spout, at least a little juice continued to drip from the spouts after the glass under the spout was removed.

All of the juicers tested were generally easy to clean. The Dominion Hamilton Beach 2109, \$20, was judged easiest because its cone, strainer and juice container come as a single unit. However, it didn't rate as highly as some other models

because you have to use somewhat more pressure to juice an orange. Juicers with several parts were less convenient to clean because they have to be taken apart, washed and reassembled.

The Panasonic MJ50P, \$30; the Dazey FJ28, \$40; and the Sanyo SJ60E, \$25, were top-rated. All three have serving bowls or pitchers of generous capacity. They all made juice with average pulp content.

The Panasonic was judged the quietest of the three. It has a clear plastic bowl marked with milliliter and fluid ounce levels — that's handy if you need juice for a recipe. The Sanyo has the lowest suggested retail price, and yet any of the three may be available at a discount.

If you only need freshly squeezed juice occasionally, you might prefer to do the squeezing manually. The lever-type Foodco, \$17, and an old-fashioned hand reamer, \$1, were also tested along with the electric models.

To use the Foodco, you

put half an orange into the hopper and push down on the lever. The home economist found that she could squeeze oranges just as quickly with the Foodco as with the electric citrus juicers. The juice was clearer and less pulpy than that from electric models, which may appeal to people who don't like pulp. But there was less of it from the same number of oranges, and the juice was slightly bitter. Cleaning the device was easy.

If you have no clear preference for a manual juicer over an electric model, the home economist says that for the \$17 you'll pay for the Foodco, you might as well fork over a few more bucks and buy an electric juicer.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of canned soups send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on soup.)

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am so confused I am unable to think clearly. I'm depressed to the point of thinking of ending it all. When I tell my friends they just say, "Oh, don't talk like that." I'm young and healthy and have no doctor and have no priest since I stopped going to church. I'm unable to communicate with my family and there is no one to help me.

I've lost 25 pounds in two months and days go by before I can sleep. There are times when I'm just unable to get dressed for work.

Recently I have experienced several tragedies and it is all I can do to hold myself together. I've considered speeding on the highway to crash my car, taking a pest control poison or obtaining Quaaludes from a person up the street. Each day I think this will be the last. I don't know what to do or where to turn. What can I do?

DEAR READER — Get yourself an appointment with a psychiatrist right away. Your self-description is clearly of one who is experiencing a severe and dangerous depression. You need professional help. There are medicines that can help and you need professional supervision to protect you from harming yourself.

Sometimes people have the mistaken idea that they can solve their own depression or that talking to friends will do the job. That is extremely dangerous because of the self-destructive tendencies that can accompany a severe depression. Just being loved or having friends won't solve the severe cases. But proper professional help usually will solve the problem and control the extreme feelings of depression such as you are experiencing.

Now, we all do have mood swings and these ups and downs are normal. We can learn to do things that help

smooth out these cycles and make life more pleasant. It is the degree of depression or mood swing that counts. I'm sending you The Health

Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, but do seek professional help at once. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am very concerned with a condition involving the circulation in my fingers, especially the left hand. During cool weather I have a numbness in the fingers of this hand and the tips of the fingers turn pure white. Once circulation begins again there is pain in the fingers.

Someone suggested it could be Raynaud's syndrome but I can't find out anything about it. I've heard certain natural vitamins help the condition.

DEAR READER — Your description does sound like Raynaud's syndrome. The cause is cold exposure and it does cause the pale white or waxy fingers you describe. The paleness is from constriction of arteries to the fingers. It can also affect the tip of the nose, the ears and the cheeks.

You can relieve some of the problem in your fingers when you have it by swinging your arms around and around like a windmill. The centrifugal force drives blood into the fingers and relieves the spasm.

Avoiding cold helps but it is hard to find places in the United States that are warm enough all year to avoid attacks. A warmer climate is helpful, though. See your doctor and let him see if you really have Raynaud's syndrome. Also if you smoke, please stop. That is a bad combination. Additional vitamins won't help this problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Engagements and anniversaries

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PAMPA NEWCOMER CLUB

The Pampa Newcomer Club meeting was held Thursday, January 27 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company, 315 N. Ballard.

Frankie Hildenbrand, Newcomer Club director, opened the meeting and asked each member to stand and give her name and hometown.

Consumer Services Representative Rebecca Harrington of Amarillo gave a demonstration about "Festive Foods." She provided a few tips about cooking in a microwave oven.

For her demonstration and Festive Foods cookbook, Rebecca received a gift from the club.

The meeting hosted 21 club members.

Next meeting will be February 17 and will feature a book review by Mrs. Dudley Steele. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the library, 111 N. Houston. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand at 669-3713.

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER

The meeting opened with a club prayer and

devotional by Edythe West.

Maggie Smith, president, took roll call and asked members what they would do if they had an extra 25th hour in each day.

Joanna Warminski, county agent, discussed the program, "Time Management."

Janice Carter presented the council report. Future activities planned include studies of a tornado film and civil defense.

Edna Carlton served refreshments to 17 members in the Ann Hull home.

G.C. Davis will host the next club meeting at 2 p.m., Feb. 4, in the courthouse annex.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who want to breastfeed their babies can find help and encouragement at the next regular meeting of the La Leche League of Pampa.

The meeting will be held Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. at 1104 Terrace in Pampa. Babies are welcome. For more information call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

LUTHERAN WOMEN MISSIONARY LEAGUE

The next regular meeting of the Lutheran Women Missionary League will be held Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

at 1200 Duncan. For more information on the meeting, call Frankie Hildenbrand at 669-3713.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Women of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers will sponsor a Blazer shortcourse orientation on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse annex in Pampa, and will follow two days later with "Waist and Waist-Conscious Meal Planning" scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room.

For more information, call 669-3576.

W.O.T.M.

The next enrollment meeting of the Pampa chapter of Women of the Moose will be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8, but the location of the meeting was not disclosed.

In the last enrollment meeting, Betty Johnson was honored. New members enrolled on Jan. 29 were Susie Smith and Darlene Usleton. Audrey Behne, Rae Butler and Wanda Stewart represented the Spearman chapter at that meeting.

Club News

Genia on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

What's in a name? What does your surname mean? This is one of the questions you will probably answer in your search. When did we first use surnames? The Bible mentions "Joshua, the son of Nun" to identify the particular person and continues listing descendants.

During biblical times the Roman and Greek names were also evolving into surnames as populations increased; however, only free men were allowed to adopt a surname.

Most surnames came from places of residence, appearance, occupation and nicknames. For examples, the names Townwall, Hill, Street and Church were taken from location. Tanner, Smith, Baker, Cook and Trade are occupational names, but Grey, Brown, Black and Crookshank came from personal appearances of some long ago ancestor.

If your name is SMITH, the search for your ancestor is going to be difficult at best. If your problem is to locate a particular JOHN SMITH, the search is even more complicated as there are more than 50,000 John Smiths in America today. There are enough WILLIAM SMITHS to populate a town four times the size of Pampa. With more

than 1.1 million different surnames in the United States, SMITH is still the leader.

It is hard to find a word that is not used as someone's surname. Nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs are all used as surnames.

If your name is an uncommon one, it will be much easier to trace. You might begin with a letter to the local chamber of commerce requesting the names and addresses of all persons listed in the city directory by a certain name.

Then send a form letter and ask for any data on their family, is there a family Bible, do they know of anyone doing research, etc. Be sure and include a self-addressed stamped envelope and you might be surprised with the results.

If you do not know too much about a particular ancestor but have clues that he served in the military, write to the Adjutant General's office, State Capital, where he lived. Often, this office can provide enough data for you to get material from the National Archives.

Best place to begin looking for ancestors is in the county histories where your people once lived. If you do not know whether a county history has been published, write the State Historical Society, state

capital, of that state and ask for a book on the desired county and if they have a copy will they lend on inter-library loan? By using the inter-library loan system, you only pay postage, usually a nominal amount.

We have a small beginning of a genealogical collection in the Texas room at the Lovett Memorial Library and hope to continue to enlarge this section. Thank you, Mrs. Josie McPherson, for donating your time to shelf the material for us.

A reminder in searching for your family. Watch the spelling and check names that sound the same and ones that end in a plural letter. A good example is my column and the spelling of my name. If you are a regular, you have

noticed that it is spelled, "Gena Walls" and occasionally "WALL" appears. This would confuse

a researcher and although the plural form is the correct one, I search both spellings when I trace that line.

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Library's Family of the Year



The Brantley family of Pampa receive a plaque naming them as "Family of the Year" for the Lovett Memorial Library from Margaret Thompson, left, president of Friends of the Library. The Brantleys are, from left,

James (Mike), two year old Heather, and Jo. Since 1974, a family has been chosen by library staff for their faithfulness in patronizing the library. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Haircutter calls it quits after half a century

By KAY ROHRER
Lancaster
Intelligencer Journal

SOUDERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Isabel "Susie" Sweigart is selling her antique porcelain barber chairs and barber pole and has put aside her scissors and razors for retirement.

Her only real reason for closing her Lancaster County shop is that she "figured they were good round numbers."

She is 75 and has been barbering for 50 years. Now, "Susie's" 300 or so customers will have to find other barbers.

At \$3 her haircuts were still a bargain, but she recalled when a cut cost only 30 cents and a shave was an additional quarter.

A small, friendly woman whose appearance belies her age, Mrs. Sweigart has kept what she calls "short hours" for the past two years.

Nonetheless, that still has been 45 hours a week, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with an hour off for lunch.

"When my husband Amos was still living, we'd stay open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. five days a week," she explained.

Hair-cutting for Mrs. Sweigart holds many fond memories, but she said that the most memorable event of her life was meeting her husband, a barber, on a bus between Marion, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind.

They were married in 1930 and two years later moved into the Soudersburg home that would later house their barber shop.

Mrs. Sweigart said "I learned to cut hair with my husband. Nowadays you have to go to a school."

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 12, 1978

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Bartender serves advice in newspaper column now

By BILL OUTLAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bartender-turned-columnist Steven Austin gives "Straight Up" advice to readers of a North Carolina newspaper, and he hopes someday to mix it up with the likes of Dear Abby and Ann Landers.

Austin, 31, has been a bartender for most of his adult life, but he has been giving advice to readers of The High Point Enterprise since late August. He doesn't claim to have any special training for his job, other than the advice he has given while tending bar.

"That's the appeal of the column. I'm just a regular guy doing it," he said. "I'm not a clever editor or publisher. I'm not a journalist. I'm actually what I say I am — a complex person who has been behind that bar and has known every type of person in every walk of life."

Austin said he got the idea for the column three years ago when he was pouring drinks at a Miami bar. He was handing out advice to one of his regular customers, who told him he should put his advice in a syndicated column like Ann

Landers and Abigail Van Buren.

Austin, a New-York native, liked the idea, and began writing newspapers throughout the country to try and sell them on the idea. In the meantime, he moved to Jamestown, N.C., and Joe Brown, editor of The High Point Enterprise, agreed to give him a chance.

Austin said there was a need for an advice column with a male perspective and one that also gives a viewpoint from a different generation than Ann Landers and Dear Abby, who are in their 60s.

He says there are questions that he can deal with from a younger person's standpoint that they just can't relate to.

He calls his column "Straight Up With Steven The Bartender."

He responded to one letter from someone who had written to complain about getting a traffic ticket for driving too fast in a school zone even though the kids were in school by saying, "Dear Idiot. When I read your letter I had to pinch myself to see if I was dreaming. You make me sick."

But most of the responses he gives are not harsh at all. They are straightforward, common-

sense approaches to problems people ask him about. He answers each letter personally, and insists that no one else sees who the letters are from — not even his fiancée.

He says he receives questions on every type of problem imaginable. He says if he suspects that someone needs professional advice in a specific area, he will say so in his response.

Sometimes his answers require some research, while others just call for good old-fashioned horse sense.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Sarah Duncan:



daughter of Mr. Bill Duncan, and granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wade Duncan, is the bride elect of Greg Houlette.



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Actress is a foolhardy optimist

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Jastrow of ABC's "The Winds of War" is a foolhardy optimist who skips off to Poland for a cousin's wedding on the eve of Hitler's invasion in 1939.

"I can identify with that because I always feel things are going to turn out fine," says Ali MacGraw.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed actress makes her television debut as the hardy heroine of the 18-hour miniseries that tells of the events that led to World War II.

The seven-part series, adapted from the best-seller by Herman Wouk, begins today.

As the war clouds gather, Natalie is involved with two men. One is Byron Henry (Jan-Michael Vincent), who is very much her junior and the son of Navy Cmdr. Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum). The other is Lesley Sloate (David Dukes), an official in the American embassy in Warsaw.

"Natalie could also be a terrible

bitch," says Miss MacGraw. "She was high-handed with Lesley Sloate and quite rude with Byron Henry. She reminded me of Brenda Patemkin, my first role, in 'Goodbye Columbus'."

"The question is why am I always playing this kind of woman? I have a strong personality. I like to play roles that touch my essence rather than make the great stretches like Meryl Streep. Maybe I'll be filed away as the feisty American woman."

Miss MacGraw was cast late in the role, just before Christmas 1980. The miniseries was already in production, but Natalie's scenes would not come until the company moved to Europe.

"I got the part, as we all did, by being thoroughly scrutinized," she says. "They looked at me under a magnifying glass. A lot of actresses wanted to play Natalie."

"Producer Dan Curtis saw me and I was 41 at the time. Natalie's probably 30 and she's older than Byron. It took a long time because a lot of people didn't

think I was right for the part. Powerful people. Even Dan thought in the beginning that I was too old."

Her film career began with "Goodbye Columbus" in 1969 and she went on to do "Love Story" and "The Getaway" before dropping out of films to raise a son. She was married to Steve McQueen at the time. When she returned to work her later film roles did not match her early roles.

She says, "'Winds of War' was the best script I was offered in a long time. Good scripts are few and far between. In my area, the grownup leading lady, there's a lot of competition — Jane Fonda, Diana Ross, Goldie Hawn, Jill Clayburgh."

"Television is attracting a great number of people from the film industry. The miniseries, because it gives the whole story, is luring a lot of people. I hope to get offered something else. ... In the long form you get a chance to really get to know your character."

For Kenny Burrell, Ellington is forever

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The late Duke Ellington demonstrated depth as a philosopher as well as created and sustained a demand for the music he composed and played, jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell says.

Burrell, who was inspired by Ellington's music early in his career, has extensively studied and performed compositions by the jazz great. And, he says, a close analysis of the Duke's compositions reveals deeper themes.

"The more I studied him, the more I realized that it was not just a philosophy of music, it was a philosophy of life," Burrell says.

One of the approximately 3,000 works Ellington wrote before his death at the age of 75 in 1974 was a song called "Jump for Joy," which

Burrell included among the Ellington compositions he recorded in a tribute album titled, "Ellington Is Forever."

"Jump for Joy" recounts prejudice and oppression in American society and the efforts of blacks to overcome those barriers, Burrell says.

"That in itself was an indication that Ellington was more than a songwriter," Burrell says. "He believed in the equality of man."

The guitarist talked about

the legendary jazzman at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where he recently brought a hand-picked band to perform two jazz concerts to highlight the school's "Tribute to Duke Ellington."

With Burrell were bass player London Branch, pianist Richard Wyands, drummer Freddie Waits, saxophonist Selden Powell, trombonist Slyde Hampton and trumpeter Virgil Jones.

The musicians drew

rousing applause at the concerts as they worked their way through such Ellington compositions as the moody "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," the lyrical "In a Sentimental Mood," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Do Nothing Until You Hear From Me."

The band also performed the Ellington theme song, "Take the A-Train," a commercial hit written by composer Billy Strayhorn, who worked with Ellington.

Veteran in snit over opera singers

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lanfranco Rasponi, who has worked in the opera world for most of his 69 years, is in a snit about today's opera singers. So he wrote a book, appropriately called, "The Last Prima Donnas."

"In Italy, in the 1920s and 1930s, if you were going to sing an opera like 'Traviata,' they had in the contract a list of operas you couldn't sing six months ahead, because they feared they would impair vocal agility," he says.

"In those days, singers had

rest periods. Now they fly and sing the next night."

Rasponi takes today's opera singers to task in the 605-page book published by Knopf with a price tag of \$22.50. Based on 56 interviews, he says today's stars are wearing out their voices early with strain and singing too much. He also isn't crazy about what one sees at the opera.

He preferred the day when a diva, fat or thin, with a short neck or a long neck, provided her own costumes, suitable for her own figure. Now the production includes

the costumes and whoever sings the leading part wears the same design.

But worse, still, to Rasponi is "the desire to shock and find something new."

"They had a 'Parsifal' in Geneva that took place in an atomic factory," he said. "They did a 'Butterfly' in La Scala and took it to Paris in which this plastic tent descended on Butterfly. Can you imagine having to sing through it? It was explained that it was to express loneliness. But the music does that."

Prima donnas are all in the past for Rasponi. He doesn't like modern interpretations of operas.

Country-western top 10 records

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
- "Talk to Me," Mickey Gilley
 - "Inside," Ronnie Milsap
 - "On Our Last Date," Emmylou Harris
 - "Thank God for Kids," Oak Ridge Boys
 - "Like Nothing Ever Happened," Sylvia
 - "What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her," Gene Watson
 - "Faking Love," T.G. Sheppard
 - "Til I Gain Control Again," Crystal Gayle
 - "With You," Charly McClain
 - "Hard Candy Christmas," Dolly Parton

The man behind the scenes



Grand Ole Opry vice president and general manager Hal Durham, right, talks with bluegrass great Bill Monroe. To get to the Opry, as a performer or a spectator, Durham is the man to see. (AP Laserphoto)

Hal Durham, Opry's man to see

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Whether you want to sing on the Grand Ole Opry or would be satisfied merely watching others from a front row seat, there's only one man to see — a shy piano player named Hal Durham.

Durham, vice president and general manager of the Opry, hires the singers and musicians on the famed country music show that has never missed a performance in its 57-year history.

The 51-year-old Durham is a good man to know in case you want hard-to-come-by front row seats for the Opry during the peak tourist season in July. He's in charge of ticket sales, too.

Durham has been Opry general manager since 1974, and handles all his responsibilities with a low-key approach that rarely draws public attention.

He keeps such a low profile, in fact, that he's the most difficult part of his job is talking to reporters.

But the hardest part of his work is what he calls "adjusting the roster" — hiring and firing Opry personnel.

"These people are essentially good friends," he said of the close-knit Opry family.

Despite his self-deprecating manner, Durham is the key behind-the-scenes administrator at the show and, therefore, an influential executive in the music business.

Since 1925, the Opry has been broadcast on radio station WSM. Despite the Depression, World War II and floods that invaded the Grand Ole Opry House eight years ago, the show has gone on as scheduled.

The radio audience is estimated to be in the millions, and those who see the show live average driving 1,000 miles round trip. The 4,400-seat Opry House draws 900,000 visitors a year. About 12 shows in 1985 are already sold out.

To handle the crowds, the Opry adds four shows each weekend in the

summer and fall. There are three shows each weekend in the off-season.

Some of the people who attend the Opry, Durham says, are not even country music fans.

"There is a curiosity about it," he said, puffing a cigar in his office behind the stage at the Opry House. "They come to clear up the mystery about it. When they leave, we hope they are country music fans."

Others have listened to the show on the radio for years, or are such dedicated country music fans that they plan their vacations around an Opry show.

Possibly even more amazing than the Opry's longevity is the fact that it is never rehearsed. This may help explain why Loretta Lynn forgot the words to one of her songs when the Opry was televised live on the Public Broadcasting Service about five years ago.

Fame has had drawbacks for 'Miss Brooks'

NEW YORK (AP) — Young folk know her as a high school principal from the movie "Grease." But their elders will always think of her as Miss Brooks, the wisecracking English teacher at Madison High.

Such fame has had its drawbacks, says Eve Arden. Playing the title role of "Our Miss Brooks" on radio for six years and on TV for five got her typed for a while in Hollywood. Annoyed her some, too. But it passed.

"I just kept working," she says. "That was the aim, I felt, of my career, to just keep going, to do things."

The thing she's now doing is a Broadway comedy mystery, "Moose Murders," set in the Moose Lodge in the Adirondacks and scheduled to premiere on Monday, Feb. 7. It marks her return to Broadway after a 42-year absence.

She plays Hedda Holloway, whom she describes as "a very

wealthy woman with three rather strange children. A widow? She smiles. "No, not quite." She declines to go into details, wishing to keep the mystery a mystery.

"I can tell you it's exhausting because it's kind of a wild farce and there's much running around and falling down in it, and a few people get killed," she says. Then, in her best Miss Brooks voice, she adds: "That's all I'm going to tell you about the plot."

"But it feels wonderful to be back," she continues. "I haven't been back in so long because between the last time and now I've been raising four children, doing the films and TV, and doing plays with my husband (actor Brooks West) out of town, for four or six weeks at a time."

"Besides, whatever plays I've been offered for Broadway haven't liked. The spirit was willing but the material was weak. But now — well, here I am."

Her fame as Miss Brooks notwithstanding, Miss Arden, a tall, blonde-haired woman with a dry, wryly distinctive way of speaking, has steadily rolled along in film for nearly 50 years, usually in light comedies.

She's done serious roles — in "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Mildred Pierce," the last earning her an Oscar nomination in 1945 as best supporting actress.

Still, laughter is her bag.

She looks 10, 15 years younger, but was born 70 years ago at Eunice Queens in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. Gifted with a knack for comedy from the start, she's always loved acting.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
"COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME, JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN," takes place within the confines of a general store in a dying Texas town. A half-dozen members of the James Dean fan club convene in 1975 to honor the memory of the star who made his last film, "Giant," in nearby Marfa. Robert Altman staged the play in New York with the same cast, and his direction of the film rarely induces claustrophobia. By imaginative use of the store mirror, he transports the story back 20 years in time, illuminating the anguished lives of the club members. The performances are riveting. Sandy Dennis is central as Mona, who believes her son was sired by James Dean; her well-known mannerisms fit neatly into the character. Cher as the breast-conscious Sissy shows surprising emotional depth. Karen Black brings a savage irony to the guest whose identity no one can guess.

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Reagan says jobless count won't rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, citing improved government economic figures, is predicting that unemployment will not return to the post-Depression highs of the past months.

"We are on the move now," Reagan said Friday at a news conference that his wife turned into a 72nd birthday party for the president.

Reagan also said he would listen to congressional proposals for a jobs program, although he has no program in mind beyond speeding up government construction projects.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., predicted that the improved employment picture, pressure for a jobs program will remain on "in the House and Senate."

The president visited the White House press room Friday, hours after the Labor Department announced that unemployment in January dropped to 10.2 percent, in part because military jobs were counted.

"The rate was comparable to a rate of 10.4 percent by previous standards. The December rate was 10.8 percent, measuring only civilian jobs."

"Millions of Americans can take heart," Reagan said, because the nation's unemployment rate will no longer reach the record-setting levels of recent months. "I think it is a trend," he added.

The president said there were no government plans for new programs to help shelter the homeless or feed people without food, but he said, "We certainly are doing everything that we can that regard. Those people are

automatically eligible for the programs that are in place."

Reagan reeled off several positive signs in the government indexes that measure economic performance: the falling unemployment rate, and higher retail and automobile sales.

Reagan's aides said Thursday the president had asked the Office of Management and Budget to consider speeding up government construction projects already planned, to help provide jobs as the nation pulls out of the longest recession since World War II.

After the president spent about 10 minutes in the press room, his wife, Nancy, appeared at the doorway, carrying a round, chocolate-iced birthday cake with one, burning candle to celebrate the president's birthday two days early.

During the nationally televised news conference, Reagan was sharply critical of the violence during the independent truckers' strike, which was called to protest legislation raising highway user fees.

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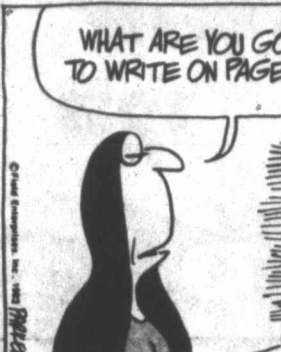
Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Jim Ward 665-1593
Mike Ward 669-4413
Mary Clifton 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spennmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5973
Dana Wheeler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

GOOSEMYER



MISTER FLAGG
WANTS ME TO
WRITE DOWN ALL
THE THINGS THE
GOVERNMENT
DOES RIGHT



WHAT ARE YOU GOING
TO WRITE ON PAGE TWO?

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

IT PAYS!
To Compare, Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. 665-5757 or 665-2331.

1979 CAMARO Rally Sport - Fully Loaded! Excellent condition. 665-1631 or 665-6198.

MINT CONDITION - 1982 Wagoneer Limited. Loaded with all extras. Show room clean, 22,000 miles. 669-6440, 665-2182, \$13,995.

1976 FORD F100 - New brakes, belts, good engine. 665-2591.

DOUG BOYD
USED CARS
MOBILE HOMES
RV CENTER
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

PICK-UP
DRESS-UP
416 S. Cuyler
665-8777

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon - Sat
PICK-UP ACCESSORIES
SALES AND
INSTALLATION

Bumpers
Tool Boxes
Bug Shields
Grille Guards
Vent Shades
Headache Rocks
Side Rails

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 BUICK Riviera, maroon with white landau top, loaded, has trailer hitch, air shocks on rear. Very good condition. \$5900. 665-8006.

1980 CHEVROLET Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage. \$5900. 665-6225.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 door, High mileage. Runs good. Must sale. Will take \$2500. 665-7658.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks, under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-619-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your 1983 directory, 24 hours.

1981 TOYOTA Pickup - long bed with Stutz top, air, rear windows, AM-FM Cassette, Tach, 4 speed, 23,000 miles. 883-2591.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4x4-short bed. Low mileage, loaded. \$3895.00. 1216 E. Kingsmill. 669-6604.

1980 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, new gasstite top, and bed liner. AM-FM cassette, air condition, Extra Sharp. 669-2284.

DOUG BOYD
USED CARS
MOBILE HOMES
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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevrolet Crew cab. Call 665-6665.

FOR SALE - 1977 GMC Pickup. Call 665-6665.

1974 FOUR Wheel drive Blazer, new engine, transmission and tires. \$2000. Call after 665-6355.

FOR SALE - 1978 Jeep Wagoneer - Real clean. \$8,000 miles. 669-9326.

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda V-65 Magna. 1200 miles. Paul Topper 626-5237.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

We have a large selection of homes for you from. If you are having trouble rounding up buyers for your home...Call us!

OUTSTANDING
Craftsmanship in this lovely custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on Beech St. Enclosed patio entry, large cathedral, beamed ceiling, family room with beautiful Arizona Stone fireplace. Formal Dining room with beautiful built-in China Hutch. A dream kitchen with all electric appliances and cabinets galore! Many more amenities! \$128,000. MLS 412.

PERFECT FOR
Beginners. This clean 2 bedroom home located on Kie-smill St. on corner lot. Glass sliding patio door, fenced yard. Would make good investment property. MLS 179.

QUALITY HOME
At a Fairy Tale price. Beautiful home on Cinderella only 3 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FHA appraised at 50,800. Assume and save more. Must move soon. MLS 505.

EXCELLENT FOR
Growing family. This home is beautifully decorated. Has carpeting, nice glass sliding patio door, fenced yard. Good investment. too. Call Dale. MLS 181.

NEED TO BUY
Where owner will carry note! This is it - \$28,000 real home near Laketon. Has central heat and rel. air, steel siding, storm doors and windows, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and barns that you can use. Call now! MLS 407.

Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Dale Gerritt 835-2777
Gery D. Mowder 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

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72x14 BELLAVISTA. Two bedroom, large living area with fireplace. Coronado Village, Lot 1, West Kentucky. 665-8227.

1981 14x70 BRECK. Two bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished mobile home. No down payment. Monthly payments, \$316.53. Call 665-5127.

OFFICE BUILDING
Beautiful office building with three large executive offices plus a nice reception of wet bar, 1/2 bath with sunroom, fenced yard for equipment. Call Jim Ward for further information. OE.

MOBILE HOME
Nice three bedroom mobile home on a 100' corner lot with storage building, garage, central heat and air, fenced yard and priced at \$23,000 including land. MLS 486.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with living room, kitchen - den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Call for appointment to see this one today. MLS 484.

TWO STORY BRICK
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by parker and wilder



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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are **DOUBLE COUPON DAYS**

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, February 6 thru Saturday, February 8, 1985. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Meat:

Pork Roast \$1.69
Loin Cut, Lb.

Pork Chops \$2.59
Thick Loin Cut, Lb.

Stilwell Breaded Okra 24-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Eggo Waffles 11-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

V.I.P.

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Very Important Prices

T-Bone Steak \$2.98
USDA Choice Lb.

Country Pride Mixed Fryer Parts 49¢
Fresh Grade A Lb.

Jeno's Pizza 88¢
Crisp N' Tasty
Cheese, 10.1-Oz.; Sausage, 10.8; Pepperoni, 10.3-Oz.; Hamburger, 10.8; Canadian Bacon, 10.8.

Minute Maid Orange Juice 88¢
Original Or With More Pulp
12-Oz. Can

Gooch Hot Links \$1.19
Lb.

Farm Pac 1 1/2% Low Fat Milk 88¢
1/2-Gallon Carton

Dairy: Original Style
Yoplait Yogurt 2 FOR 88¢
6-Oz. Ctn.
Mozzarella Cheese \$2.69
Farm Pac, Random Weight, Lb.

Gaylord Sweet Peas 16-Oz. Bag 79¢

Kitchen Treat Pot Pies 4 \$1
Chicken, Beef or Turkey
6-Oz. Pkg.

Green Giant Corn On The Cob \$1.19
4-Ear Package

Top Frost Mixed Vegetables 2 FOR 88¢
10-Oz. Pkg.
Hormel Corn Dogs \$1.39
11-Oz.

Farm Pac Biscuits 98¢
Heat & Serve. 24-Ct.

Bakery:
Aunt Hannah's Honey Buns 3 \$1
3-Oz., Each

Produce:

Sweet Oranges \$1.19
4-Lb. Bag

Romaine Lettuce Bunch 59¢

Celery Hearts Each \$1.09

White Onions Lb. 29¢

Green Onions Bunch 5 \$1

D'Anjou Pears Lb. 49¢

Spinach Bunch 59¢

Russet Baking Potatoes Lb. 33¢

Grocery:



White Rock Drink Assorted 68¢
2-Liter Bottle

Homemade Soup Starter \$1.19
Assorted, 6.2-7.1 Oz. Ea.

Hershey Milk Chocolate Chips \$1.69
or Semi Sweet, 12-Oz. Pkg.

Ralston Blueberry Waffles \$1.49
11-Oz. or Chocolate Chip Cookie Crisp

Sugar 79¢
Powdered or Brown
2 Lb. Pkg. Food Club

Health & Beauty:

Sure Solid Deodorant \$1.99
Regular or Unscented, 2-Oz.

Revlon Flex Firm Hair Spray \$2.39
12-Oz.

Denture Cream \$1.84
Denture Cleanser
3.9-Oz.

Ammens Medicated Foot Powder \$1.99
6.25-Oz.



Nyquil Liquid \$3.59
Cold Medicine
10-Oz.

Jergens Hand Lotion \$1.69
Regular or Extra Dry, 10-Oz.

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs \$1.19
100's

Stayfree Maxi Pads \$2.99
Regular, Deodorant or Super
30's

Sinex Long Acting Nasal Spray \$3.99
1-Oz.

Master Combination Lock \$2.99
1600 D, Each