



FORECAST—Continued cold tonight with low near 4 degrees, warming to mid 20s Wednesday. Chance of snow flurries. Monday's high, 13. Overnight low 3.

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20 pages

Pampa again one of the coldest towns in Texas

Warming trend: Low of only four degrees expected tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports Pampa continued to be one of the coldest spots in the state as a frigid air mass dominated the region and moved slowly eastward across the Panhandle. Pampa's overnight low fell to 3 degrees this morning after a high of only 13 degrees was recorded Monday afternoon, with light dry and powdery snow continuing to make travelers advisories be issued for area roads. That 3 degrees here was colder than the lows recorded at any of the towns included in The Associated Press' statewide survey. Light snow is still a possibility through Wednesday, but the extreme cold weather is expected to keep accumulations to less than one inch on top of the two inches of snow which were on the ground this morning. A high pressure area over the

Midwest section of the nation has brought record-breaking low temperatures to a large part of the country as it pushed the cold arctic air southward and eastward from the Rockies. The high today for Pampa was again forecast to reach only into the mid-teens, with a possibility of an overnight low again below 10 degrees, perhaps as low as 4 degrees. Light snow and fog lowered visibility in the Panhandle area this morning. Similar conditions are expected to last through Wednesday, especially in the morning hours, with a chance for improving conditions to develop during the remainder of the week as the front

moves eastward out of the Panhandle area. Dalhart reported a low of 7 degrees this morning, with Amarillo and Childress recording lows of 6 degrees, all warmer than Pampa's official low reading. Only a trace of light snow was recorded for Pampa, with an additional moisture content of .01 inch added to the year's total. Southerly to southeasterly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour will add to the cold conditions, dropping the chill factor as much as 10 to 20 degrees below zero. The accumulation of light snow and extreme cold temperatures have created some hazardous driving

conditions on area roads, especially near intersections, as motorists continue to travel to work and to complete Christmas shopping. Despite the sometimes slick roads, few minor accidents have been reported to the Pampa Police Department. The cold weather has frozen some water pipes in houses and apartments throughout the city, with a couple of minor fires blamed on people trying to thaw out frozen pipes with some sort of heat source. Most of the frozen pipes have resulted from lack of proper insulation around the pipes. A chance of warmer weather is forecast for Wednesday, with highs expected to inch up into the mid-20s in

the Panhandle region. One man died and more than 100 automobile wrecks were reported on icy Dallas-area roads as frigid air produced record low temperatures and put fuel company workers on overtime. Temperatures were expected to warm some today, but snow and ice was still in the forecast for much of North and West Texas. Lone Star Gas Co. began curtailing fuel allotments Monday for electric-power generating plants and low-priority industrial customers to meet residential demand, with the official start of winter still two days away. A 20-year-old Lewisville man died in

an accident on Lake Dallas Bridge in Denton about 2:40 a.m. Monday, police said. By Monday night, 23 major accidents — those with injuries — were reported in the Dallas area. Midland set a temperature record Monday morning with a low of 15 degrees and Del Rio set a record with a reading of 23 degrees. The previous Dec. 19 record in Midland was 19, set in 1945, and the previous low in Del Rio was 26 set in 1909 and tied 1929. The bone-chilling cold — near zero in the Panhandle and in the teens across North Texas — burst water mains in several cities, forced Dallas authorities to activate reserve ambulance crews and even postponed a pre-trial hearing in Plainview for self-described mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas.

United Way victory rally



VOLUNTEERS THANKED - Darlene Birkes, left, 1983 United Way campaign chairman, presents plaques to volunteer workers who helped the drive exceed its goal of \$250,000. From left of Mrs. Birkes are Jack Peoples, loaned executive, and division chairmen Dub Morgan, Oil and Gas; Richard Stowers, Commercial; Jerry

Campaign exceeds goal of \$250,000

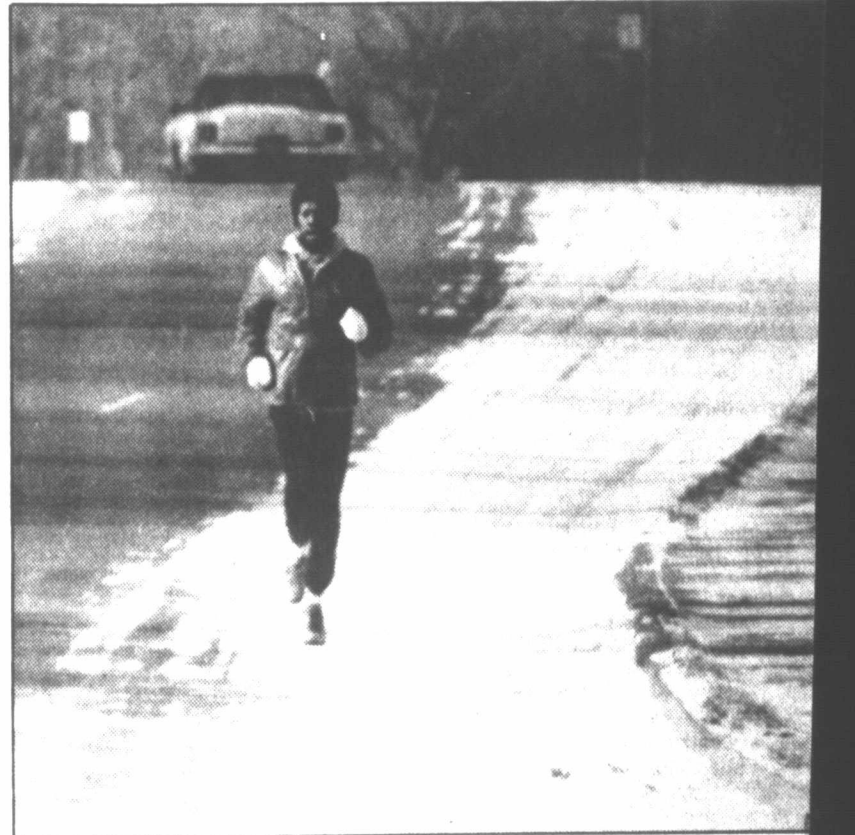
The 1983 United Way campaign topped its goal of \$250,000 at Monday afternoon's victory rally, held at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Final total was \$250,283, collected after the fund drive was extended into December. "Individually and collectively, I want to congratulate you for the hard work and heroic effort," Chuck White, United Way board chairman, said to board members and drive co-chairmen. "We spent many hours canvassing for this three-month drive," said Darlene Birkes, drive chairman. "Volunteers and one paid secretary literally do everything locally. It is a mammoth undertaking," she continued, "but when you consider the groups that benefit, it is certainly worth all of the effort expended. "What the United Way does for the city's elderly,

Outlaw, Oil and Gas, and Evelyn Johnson, General Division. Not pictured but also receiving awards were Jerry Noles, Commercial; Mark Buzzard and Mike Ruff, Civic and Professional, and Don Fellers, auditor. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

handicapped, youth and less fortunate citizens helps improve the quality of life for all of us in Pampa," she added. Though the goal has officially been reached, collections are still being taken at the United Way office on the second floor of City Hall. Contributions also may be mailed to United Way, P. O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79065. Due to the decline in pledge collections because of the economic conditions over the past two years, the United Way board has had to dip into reserve funds, White said. To date, only two agencies are slated for a small increase in funding for 1984. The remaining 13 agencies have not had an increase since 1981. "As a consequence, we are doubly appreciative to all of those who contributed in this year's campaign," White said.

Big chill grips country from Pacific to Potomac

By CYNTHIA GREEN Associated Press Writer America's heartland shivered into its fourth day of record-breaking cold as a frigid blast from the Arctic sent chills from the Pacific to the Potomac today, stalling cars, bursting pipes, closing schools and causing at least 22 deaths. With temperatures well below zero across the northern third of the nation, the National Weather Service predicted that scattered snow would add insult to injury from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. But falling flakes were only a sidelight to the main show — a miserably stagnant deep freeze that covered much of the country. Forty-seven cities reported low temperatures that tied or broke records for the date on Monday, including such cold spots as Eau Claire, Wis., with 31 below, Rochester, Minn., with 33 below, Mason City, Iowa, with 26 below, and Williston, N.D., with 40 below. Harrison, Wis., took the day's icy trophy with a low of 44 below. Strong winds made it feel even colder, and the National Weather Service in Bismarck, N.D., warned that the wind chill could plunge to a staggering 70 below zero today. The cold spell's staying power has some folks wondering if it will ever warm up. Iowans are asking not if there will be a white Christmas, but "if we're going to have a white Fourth of July," said state climatologist Paul Waite. The arctic air mass is expected to drift slowly east over the next few days, bringing some relief to the Midwest but foisting winter woes on the East, said meteorologist Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. A storm brewing in the Rockies was expected to bring snow today to Utah, the Colorado mountains, Idaho and the Great Basin south to Arizona, he said. At least 19 deaths have been attributed to the weather since the weekend, including traffic fatalities on slippery roads in Idaho, Missouri and Utah, carbon monoxide poisonings in Oklahoma and exposure deaths in Iowa. A Seattle bus driver collapsed



Lone Detroit jogger braves single-digit temperature

and died while throwing sand to free his vehicle from snow, and an 8-year-old Grandview, Texas, girl died in a house fire started by a kitchen stove used as a heater. The polar cold combined with leftover ice and snow to make roads glass-slick in many areas, and hundreds of traffic accidents were reported. A Combs Airways plane slid off an icy runway at the Rock Springs, Wyo., airport Monday night, but none of the 31 people aboard was injured, spokesman Dennis Decker said in Denver. The airport was shut until Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrive today. One to three inches of snow Monday

snarled traffic in Seattle, and a state patrol dispatcher reported "a mess" in King County, Wash., with 11 bang-ups during the morning rush hour alone. The problems stretched as far south as Texas, with Dallas police counting 83 accidents from midnight 8 a.m. But mostly cars wouldn't start at all and tow truck operators were kept jumping — figuratively and literally throughout the day as they received thousands of calls to charge frozen batteries and pull stuck autos. "It looks like a used-car lot out here," said mechanic Peter Galbraith Olson's Standard station in Kingsport, Mich.

PLO chairman Arafat leaves Lebanon again

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and 4,000 loyalist guerrillas left this northern Lebanese port today aboard five Greek ships, saluted from the shore by a barrage of automatic rifle and rocket-propelled grenade fire. The guerrillas pulled out one day short of the deadline set by Syrian-controlled PLO fighters besieging the city. It was the second time that PLO guerrillas had been driven from Lebanon. Arafat, wearing olive drab fatigues and a black and white checkered kaffiyeh, was aboard the Odysseus Elytis. He drove to the ship, flashing a V for victory sign. The ships were escorted by the French navy, and flew the blue flags of the United Nations. As they pulled away, crowds on shore chanted "we will not forget you Palestine," and "Arafat is our leader." The first ship, the Naxos, left at 1:55 p.m. (6:55 EST), 4 1/2 hours after the vessels steamed into the harbor. The number of guerrillas aboard each ship was not known. Israeli jets circled overhead as the ships pulled away from the PLO's last stronghold in Lebanon, headed for

Cyprus and Tunisia. A few rifle shots were fired in the air as truckloads of guerrilla loyalists began arriving at the harbor for the forced departure. White U.N. pickup trucks drove about 100 families of evacuees, including 250 children, to the crowded harbor area. It was a far cry from the tumultuous send-off that Arafat received from his leftist Lebanese allies 489 days ago, when he evacuated Beirut with about 8,000 guerrillas under U.S.-guaranteed safe passage from the Lebanese capital of Beirut, then besieged by Israeli troops. The ships that carried the guerrillas from Tripoli, all Greek passenger vessels that came to Tripoli from Larnaca, Cyprus, were the Ionia Glory, the Odysseus Elytis, the Naxos, the Sandorini and Vergina, which was once named the Dan when it was owned by the Israeli Zim ship line. There was no trace today of the Israeli gunboats that harassed the city with six shelling attacks in the past 10 days. The United States on Monday told Israel that it "hopes and expects" the Israeli attacks would stop so the evacuation could get under way.

Lebanon's state radio in Beirut said the Israeli vessels were watching the operation from a distance, but had made no attempt to interfere. The exodus leaves Arafat without armed fighters in any Arab country bordering Israel. PLO officials say one of the evacuation ships will go to Larnaca, where evacuees will board Iraqi planes waiting there to airlift them to Baghdad. The other ships are going to Tunisia, where Arafat plans to take up residence at his political headquarters. Algeria and the two Red Sea republics of North and South Yemen. The Syrian-backed PLO dissidents, who had launched a month-long bloody offensive to oust Arafat from northern Lebanon, had threatened to storm Tripoli, a city of 500,000 people, if Arafat stayed beyond Wednesday. The PLO dissidents have accused Arafat of betraying the Palestinian cause by adopting what they feel is too soft an attitude toward Israel. The French aircraft carrier Clemenceau and destroyer Armand escorted the ships from Larnaca, and the Tripoli was under heavy Lebanese police patrol when the ships arrived.



GOODBYES—A PLO fighter holds his young daughter before he and others are evacuated board Greek ships. (AP Laserphoto)

Bombing blame spread along command chain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the blame for the deaths of 241 U.S. servicemen in a terrorist truck-bombing in Lebanon falls on military commanders who failed to anticipate the likelihood of such an attack, a House Armed Services subcommittee concludes. But a report issued Monday also faults virtually the entire military chain of command and specifically calls to account the "higher policy-making authority that adopted and continued a policy that placed military units in a deployment where protection was inevitably inadequate." And on the broader issue of whether the Marines should remain in Lebanon, the report recommended "in the strongest terms" that the Reagan administration review its position to determine whether the presence of the troops, along with others from Great Britain, Italy and France "is justified." The Marines died when a truck driven by a terrorist on a suicide mission drove through a concertina fence early on the morning of Oct. 23, raced by guards armed with unloaded rifles and crashed into the front of the building before exploding with enough force to collapse the building. Many of the troops were killed as they slept late on that Sunday morning.

A five-page summary report for that Col. Timothy Geraghty commander of the Marines on peacekeeping mission in Beirut, "many serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for troops." And U.S. Navy commanders direct command authority over 1,900-man peacekeeping force at responsibility "for the inadequate security posture" of the Marine force. Telephone calls to Geraghty's base in Jacksonville, N.C., went unanswered Monday night and a military spokesman said there would be comment from the Pentagon officials there read the report. The senior Republican on subcommittee, Rep. Larry Hopkins of Kentucky, said the Marines were to Lebanon as a "presence" to be visible to the various factions in Lebanon. When the situation became dangerous, Hopkins said Marine commanders failed to change the of the troops. "The Marines are not a relations organization," Hopkins said. "They are not the chamber of commerce. I don't think they trained for this type of mission."

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daily record

services tomorrow

MATTHEWS, Rudene (Boots) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Crawford, Okla.
HARRISON, John F. - 10:30 a.m., 10th Avenue United Methodist Church, Amarillo
REED, G. E. (Bud) - 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Friona.
BENSON, John Rufus - 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

JOHN F. HARRISON
AMARILLO - Services for John F. Harrison, 71, of Amarillo, brother of a Pampa woman, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 10th Avenue United Methodist Church with Rev. Cecil Shirey and Rev. Scottie Johnson officiating.

The body will be cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.
 Mr. Harrison died Saturday.
 Born in Mansfield, he had lived in Amarillo for seven years after he moved from Cleburne. He was a retired inspector for the Texas Highway Department. He was a member of the 10th Avenue United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 331.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of the home; two daughters, Wilma Vahle, Lawrence, Kan., and Johnnie Gale Lewis, Spanish Fork, Utah; three sisters, Georgia Sidwell, Pampa, and Fannie Myrle Harrison and Dolly Dee Howell, both of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

JANEEN LORRAINE CECKO
 Services for Janeen Loraine Cecko, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cecko, Pampa, were held at 10 a.m. EDT today in St. Brendan's Church in Youngstown, Ohio. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery under the direction of Kinnick Funeral Home of Youngstown.

The young girl died Friday.
 Survivors include the parents, four grandparents and a great-grandfather.

RUDENE (BOOTS) MATTHEWS
CANADIAN - Services for Rudene (Boots) Matthews, 55, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Crawford, Okla. Burial will be in Silent Home Cemetery at Roll, Okla., under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Matthews died Sunday.
 He was a longtime resident of Canadian. He worked for the City of Canadian for several years.

Survivors include three daughters, his father, two brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

JOHN RUFUS BENSON
SHAMROCK - Services for John Rufus Benson, 94, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Benson died Monday.
 He was born in Sebastian County, Ark., and moved to Shamrock in 1924 from Mangum, Okla. He married Eula Gray Anderson in 1914 at Wellington. She died in 1981. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 929, the Scottish Rite and the York Rite.

Survivors include a son, Lyman Benson, Shamrock; a daughter, Pauline Benson, Shamrock; three brothers, Henry N. Benson and Herschel Benson, both of Hereford, and Joe W. Benson, Dimmitt; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to Boys Ranch. The body will lie in state in the church from 9 a.m. until service time.

G. E. REED
FRIONA - Services for G. E. (Bud) Reed, 73, father of a Pampa woman, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Friona First United Methodist Church with Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reed died Monday.
 Born in Parmer County, he moved to Friona in 1925 from Star Ranch near Lazbuddie. He married Juanita Bogges in 1931 at Portales, N.M. He owned and operated Reed's Cleaners in Friona, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a past district deputy of Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a charter member of Friona IOOF No. 203 and Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Ralph Reed, Friona; two daughters, Roberta Klapper, Pampa, and Patsy Sandy, Friona; five sisters, Mable Pfingsten, Minnie Knight, Lena Stokes and Neelie Pierce, all of Friona, and Grace Vassios, Palm Desert, Calif.; two brothers, George Reed, Friona, and Frank Reed, Jr., Borger; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to a church of their choice or to Prairie Acres Nursing Home at Friona.

stock market

<p>The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:</p> <p>Wheat 3.46 Corn 1.95 Soybeans 4.92</p> <p>The following quotations show the prices which these securities could have been sold at the time of compilation:</p> <p>Cent. Life 21 1/2 Fico 17 1/2 Island Financial 27 1/2</p> <p>The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock prices quotations are furnished by Ward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:</p> <p>Steel 31 1/2 Ford 28 1/2 General 19 1/2</p>	<p>Dorchester 28 1/2 Getty 29 1/2 Halliburton 27 1/2 HCA 27 1/2 Ingersoll-Rand 28 1/2 Inter North 28 1/2 Kerr-McGee 28 1/2 Mobil 27 1/2 Penney's 28 1/2 Phillips 23 1/2 PNA 22 1/2 SJ 46 1/2 Southwestern Pub 19 1/2 Standard Oil 47 1/2 Tesaco 28 1/2 Texaco 25 1/2 Zales 30 1/2 London Gold 37 1/2 Silver 8 1/2</p>
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fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no fire calls during the last 24 hours.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 John Ferguson, Pampa
 Roy Bogges, Pampa
 Mattie Dixon, Pampa
 Jessie Rierson, Pampa
 Ethel Stilwell, Pampa
 Diane Langley, Pampa
 William Ridgway, Pampa
 Thomas Bowermon, Pampa
 Harley Hinds, Pampa
 Jean King, Pampa
 Gary Haynes, Pampa
 Carrol White, Mobeetie
 Erik Tarpley, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Langley of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Eddie Alkek, Victoria
 Victorio Castillo and infant, Pampa
 Zetha Dougherty, Pampa
 Justin Edmondson, Pampa
 Lesley Fulker, Pampa
 Christina Haiduk, White Deer
 Erma Hale, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock
 Verene Taylor, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Bea Porter, Wheeler
 Grace Holmes, Shamrock
 Perry Elliott, Wheeler
 William R. Breeding, Samnorwood

city briefs

PERMS \$20.00 till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus New Year's Eve Dance Saturday, December 31, 1983 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Gym. Music by Wells Fargo Express \$25 per couple. Favors and set-ups

HAPPY HOUR at Lancer Club 4 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, pint draw beer - 50 cents, mug - 25 cents. Band Friday and Saturday nights.

ORDER TODAY Focus Magazine 665-1006

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake.

THURSDAY
 Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, Harvard beets, cranberry jello, heavenly hash, slaw, mince meat pie, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Closed for holiday.

WEDNESDAY
 Holiday.

THURSDAY
 Holiday.

FRIDAY
 Holiday.

WEDNESDAY
 Holiday.

THURSDAY
 Holiday.

FRIDAY
 Holiday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 24 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, December 19
 1:20 p.m. - Teresa Morris reported someone slashed the tires on her 1983 VW Rabbit while it was parked behind Beall's Department Store at Pampa Mall sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - Bill Kidd reported the theft of personal items from his 1979 Chevrolet van while it was parked in the Celanese parking lot. The theft occurred sometime between Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

4 p.m. - Larry Dean McBride of Gillette, Wyo. and owner of "Larry's Tools on Wheels" reported theft of a pistol from his GMC two-ton truck about 11:30 p.m. Saturday while it was parked at 901 N. Hobart.

7 p.m. - Charlie Lynn of Land and Marine Rental Co. at F.M. 750 and Highway 60 reported someone took a spare tire from his 1982 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked at 512 Schneider sometime between Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

minor accidents

The Pampa police reported no minor accidents in which there was more than \$250 damage done to either vehicle during the last 24 hours.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Damp hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS—Steve Jones, president of Citizens Bank and Trust, presents a bumper sticker recognizing Meals on Wheels volunteers and contributors to Donna Powell, assistant director of the program. The bank had the bumper stickers printed in recognition of the fifth year of the program in Pampa and they will be mailed to those assisting through work or donation.

Greyhound workers end strike despite unhappiness with pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound strikers grumbled about concessions even after they overwhelmingly voted to end a seven-week strike, as the company vowed to resume full service by Wednesday and Trailways said it will match the larger bus line's new discounts.

"I'm just glad it's over," said Harry Rosenblum, president of the Council of Greyhound Local Unions, a division of the Amalgamated Transit Union. He announced late Monday that the contract was approved 7,404 to 2,596 in nationwide balloting.

"I am not happy with it," Rosenblum said. "It was a game of hardball and they played harder ball than we did." Some returning Greyhound workers said that only financial hardship made them ratify the three-year pact, which included a 7.8 percent cut in wages.

The nation's largest bus line had said it needed the concessions to remain competitive with other carriers and cut-rate airlines.

"We're shocked, disappointed, dismayed," said Rick Ash, a spokesman for local 1205 of the ATU in Boston. "We were out on the street for seven weeks for absolutely nothing. We've been sold out."

Newly hired employees who had been providing limited service during the walkout will continue to work but will be the first laid off once the busy season ends in January, company officials said.

C.S. Robinson of Los Angeles, whose Southern California local includes 1,200 drivers, said the reason for the strong margin of approval in the latest vote was that "time was against us."

"Greyhound would have been very happy to continue with the skeleton crew in January, February and March, when there never is much business anyway," Robinson said in Phoenix.

The tentative pact was approved Dec. 3 in Washington by the 31-member governing council of the ATU's Greyhound locals. Calling for wage cuts of 7.8 percent, a 4 percent employee contribution to the pension plan and other concessions, it was described as an improvement over a company offer the membership rejected late last month by a 96.4 percent "no" vote. Ballots were mailed Dec. 7-8.

About 7,500 union members are bus drivers. Greyhound said they earned \$35,744 annually in wages and benefits under the old contract.

The bus company said the pact will save it \$160 million over three years.

Full service will mean 2,000 daily runs in all 48 contiguous states, said John W. Teets, Greyhound Corp. chairman. The firm will offer riders a "one-third off" coupon for travel between Jan. 10 and April 1, he said. Charter discounts and other promotions were also planned.

"Wherever Greyhound starts up, if they have fare discounts, be sure we're going to meet them," said Roger Rydell, a Trailways vice president in Dallas.

Trailways, which added bus runs and recalled furloughed workers after the strike began, hopes additional discounts planned for next year "will keep business up to the point that the layoffs will not be necessary," he said.

Weather forecast

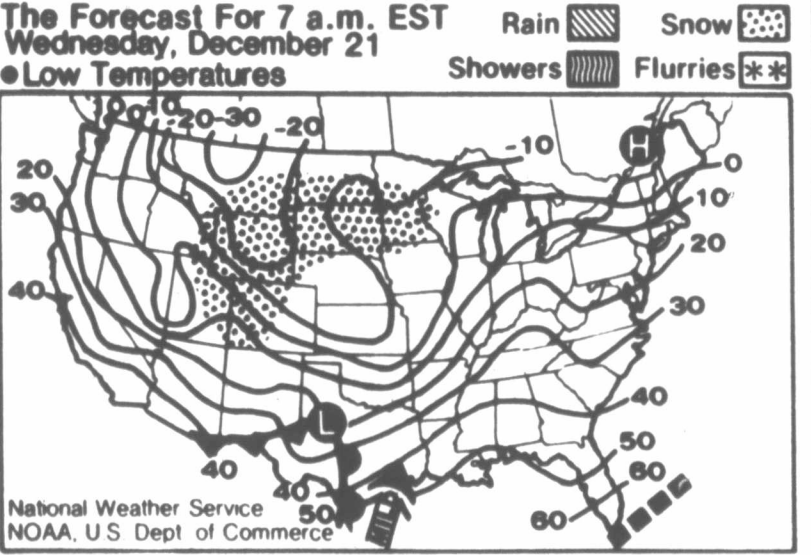
North Texas: Cloudy and continued cold through Wednesday. Periods of light snow, mixed with freezing drizzle tonight but less than an inch accumulation. Chance of freezing drizzle today and tonight except changing to drizzle southeast by noon Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness from the west Wednesday with a slight chance of drizzle and rain east. Highs today near 20 northwest to upper 30s southeast. Lows tonight near 10 northwest to upper 20s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 30 northwest to lower 40s southeast.

East Texas: Cloudy and cold through Wednesday morning with occasional freezing drizzle mixed with snow accumulating less than an inch. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 20 percent. High today upper 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight middle 20s to lower 30s. High Wednesday upper 30s to lower 40s.

South Texas: Patchy morning freezing drizzle in the Hill Country this morning, otherwise mostly cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of light rain or drizzle today and tonight, with a chance of light rain or drizzle east Wednesday. A gradual warming trend. Highs today in the 40s north to the 50s south. Lows tonight near 40 north to near 50 south. Highs Wednesday in the 50s north and 60s south.

West Texas: Cloudy with fog and isolated to widely scattered snow flurries north and freezing drizzle or snow flurries south. Partly cloudy southwest through Wednesday. Warmer most areas Wednesday. Highs today near 60 southwest to upper teens in the Panhandle. Lows tonight near 4 in the Panhandle to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday low 60s southwest to mid 20s in the Panhandle.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast winds near 15 knots today, becoming



Fronts: Cold ☞ Warm ☞ Occluded ☞ Stationary ☞

South Texas: Cloudy and colder Thursday and Friday with a chance of drizzle east and south. Overnight lows in the 20s northwest to the upper 40s in the lower coast Thursday and Friday and upper 30s north to the low 50s in the south on Saturday. Daytime highs ranging from the upper 40s north to the lower 60s south on Thursday and Friday and upper 50s north to the upper 60s south on Saturday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no significant precipitation. Cold with lows ranging from near 10 in the Panhandle to the 20s elsewhere. Highs near 30 north with 40s elsewhere. Warmer Saturday with lows in the 20s north and 30s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and very cold through Wednesday with intermittent light snow most sections. No significant accumulations expected. Light snow possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle or sleet extreme south east tonight and Wednesday.

Home Country

Paper files motion opposing Lucas case press restrictions

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — A newspaper says it will fight a motion by a defense attorney representing Henry Lee Lucas seeking to restrict press coverage of Lucas' murder trial here.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said its attorney filed a brief Monday contending the restrictions sought by attorney Bob Bass would "keep the public from knowing" about the Lucas case.

Lucas is charged in the death of an unidentified woman whose decapitated body was found near Plainview last year.

A hearing on the motion and other pretrial motions filed by Bass had been scheduled for Monday, but was postponed because inclement weather in Georgetown, where Lucas is being held, kept authorities from flying him to Plainview, 40 miles north of Lubbock.

State District Judge Marvin S. Marshall did not set a new hearing date, but said he would not likely hear the motions before mid-January because of other court appearances scheduled for Lucas elsewhere in the interim.

Lucas, who has been convicted in two Texas murders and faces trial in eight others, is awaiting trial in Georgetown on a murder charge in the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found in 1979.

In addition to the press restriction request, Bass has filed pretrial motions in the Plainview case seeking to dismiss the murder charge because the victim was not identified and seeking to suppress a confession by Lucas.

The newspaper said one of the motions filed Oct. 11 by Bass seeks to bar the press "from reporting in detail the evidence obtained by this court during pretrial hearings other than reporting what certain persons testified at said hearing."

The paper said Bass' motion also seeks to keep the press "from taking photographs of the defendant or witnesses or any person connected with the proceedings."

The Avalanche-Journal said its attorneys, D. Thomas Johnson and Brian T. Quinn, filed a brief Monday citing about 20 court cases as precedent for open coverage of pretrial and trial proceedings.

At an informal news conference, Johnson explained the newspaper's challenge of Bass' motion is "important because people have a right to know."

Johnson said the court has a duty to "protect the decorum of the courtroom," but said that Bass' motion, if granted, "would keep the public from knowing" about the Lucas case.

Lucas, 47, has received nationwide news coverage since he was charged in June with killing Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold. He has told lawmen that he has killed as many as 165 people across the country.

Lucas was sentenced to 75 years in prison in the Kate Rich case and received a life sentence in the death of his 15-year-old common-law wife, Freida Powell.

Two of the pending cases against Lucas are capital cases.



TALKS ABOUT SPACE — Commander John Young, left, answers a question during the post flight news conference at Johnson Space Center Monday with fellow STS-9 — Spacelab 1 crew members, left to right, Brewster Shaw, Robert A.R. Parker, Owen K. Garriott, Dr. Byron Lichtenberg and Dr. Ulf Merbold.

Study says Higher pay attracts better teachers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Two Texas A&M researchers say a study they conducted shows that the more a state spends on public education, the better the test scores of its high school graduates who want to become educators.

The study of 22 states showed that high school graduates intending to major in education in college scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in states with higher teacher salaries and higher per-pupil expenditures.

The results of the survey were released Monday.

Dr. David Hill and Dr. Harvey Tucker, the two political scientists who conducted the study, sponsored by the university's Public Policy Resources Laboratory, said traditionally students aiming to be teachers score lower on the SAT than do students overall.

They said teacher pay "was significantly correlated" with verbal, math and overall SAT scores of high school graduates who intended to study education. Expenditures per student in average daily attendance also showed a correlation with the test scores.

"It has been amply documented that the SAT scores of intended education majors are lower than those of other college students," said Hill.

"However, our study indicates there is a significant relationship between teacher salaries (as a percentage of state per capita income) and the gap in SAT scores," he said.

"The higher the teacher salary as a percent of state per capita income, the lower the SAT gap," Tucker said.

The 22 states examined, including Texas, were those in

which at least 30 percent of high school graduates took the SAT.

According to the study, New York ranked second among the states in teacher salaries, per pupil expenditures and SAT scores by high school graduates who said they wanted to be educators.

Oregon was seventh in teacher salaries, third in per-pupil expenditures and sixth in SAT scores. Texas was 13th in teacher salaries, 21st in per-pupil expenditures and 17th in SAT scores.

The researchers added their findings may not necessarily reflect long-range changes across the country, however.

"While we can reasonably assume that increases over time in teachers' salaries will affect the attractiveness of the teaching profession, we must be cautious," Hill said.

Raising teacher salaries also might have negative consequences such as attracting less intelligent students to careers in teaching, the researchers said.

Although the problem might be solved by raising standards in colleges of education, the researchers said, increased material incentives and rewards for teachers might increase the oversupply of candidates for teaching positions projected through the end of this decade.

"Attracting better teachers is a long-term strategy for dealing with current educational problems," said Tucker. "Happily there are grounds for believing that the quality of new teachers will be responsive to material incentives and rewards."

Fire on shuttle posed no danger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The small fire that broke out in the rear of the Shuttle Columbia as it returned to Earth Dec. 8 was quickly snuffed and posed no danger to the six-man crew, reports mission commander John Young.

Nor was the crew jeopardized by computer and navigation aid problems in the final hours of the flight, Young told a news conference Monday.

"No, we weren't in any problem," he said. "The people on the ground did a great job keeping us out of trouble."

He said the fire was doused by an automatic safety system and the astronauts did not even know about it until the day after the landing.

Many questions at the two-hour post-flight conference were directed at the three problems, but the space men preferred to discuss the merits of the European-built spacelab and the 72 science and technology experiments conducted in that \$1 billion workshop mounted in Columbia's cargo bay.

Young, who has made six space flights, more than any other man, said he probably won't make another one.

At 53, he said, it's "getting harder and harder" and he is

returning to his job as head of the astronaut office at Johnson Space Center.

Young said that as astronaut director he will be kept busy in 1984 with 10 or 11 shuttle flights scheduled and another astronaut selection process to increase the size of the present 77-person astronaut corps.

The four scientists on the flight—West German Ulf Merbold, Owen Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg and Robert Parker—said a massive amount of science and technology data had been gathered in astronomy, life sciences, atmospheric physics, materials processing and other fields.

It could be weeks or months before many of the results are known, they said.

"We have shown the world that humans can effectively do meaningful science work in space," said Lichtenberg, a bio-medical engineer from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Spacelab really proved itself as an orbiting laboratory," said Parker, an astronomer.

"The Europeans should be congratulated," said Garriott, an electrical engineer.

Merbold, a physicist from Stuttgart, West Germany, said he was very excited with the scientific results but

criticized NASA for not letting the Europeans make greater free use of the spacelab which they built and donated to the American space transportation system.

"The return to Europe should be more," Merbold said. "Spacelab is designed for 50 flights, and NASA's return to Europe is just one half of one mission. The politicians of Europe won't be able to sell (future cooperative space programs with the U.S.) without a greater return."

"For the future," he said, "I would like to see the United States of America and the European Space Agency sign a paper to build a space station. If Europe says it will fund 25 percent, they should get a 25 percent share of its use."

European experiments will fly on future spacelab missions but they will have to pay NASA's shuttle transportation fee to put them on board.

With Columbia and spacelab working so well, a mission control extended the mission from nine to 10 days. But the landing on day 10 was postponed eight hours while experts on the ground sought to learn why two of the shuttle's five computers failed while jet thrusters were being fired.

While this trouble-shooting

went on, one of three navigation units failed. But controllers determined there was plenty of backup computer and navigation capability and felt confident in ordering the astronauts home.

As Columbia descended to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., two of three auxiliary power units that operate wing and tail controls, landings gear and breaks, burst and spilled fuel that hit a hot surface and ignited a small fire in the rear of the shuttle.

"We knew from our instruments that two of the APUs had shutdown but we had no way of knowing about a fire," Young said. "The APU fuel can't cause such a problem until we're down to 45,000 feet (where oxygen is available) and in this case, when an APU shuts down it activated an isolation valve that shut off the fuel flow and stopped the fire."

Pilot Brewster Shaw said engineers had not yet pinpointed the cause of any of the three problems and there was no easy way of knowing at this time whether any of them would delay the next shuttle flight, scheduled to start Jan. 30.

Transplant agency pleads for donors

HOUSTON (AP) — Health officials believe they can increase the number of organs available for transplant — and save the lives of more people, particularly children — by making the public more aware of the need for organs.

So the Houston-based Children's Liver Donor Fund, citing a critical need for organ donors, began a national drive Monday to encourage Americans to donate organs.

"The important message we need to bring out to the public is that the supply could be greater with greater awareness," heart transplant pioneer Dr. Michael DeBakey of the Baylor College of

Medicine said at a news conference.

"We're here to plead for all organ donations and finances to help with transplant costs," Sharon Butler, director of the Children's Liver Donor Fund, said.

Health officials brought to the news conference several children in need of organ transplants and some who have undergone successful surgery. Among those in need of a liver is 2½-year-old Trine Engebretsen of Miami.

"I live every day with the knowledge she is dying," her mother, Mary Ann, said. Trine is among three Florida children awaiting a liver.

Liver transplant operations for children cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000, Ms. Butler said. "Very few insurance companies cover the costs. Most hospitals have to beg for the organ and for the money," she said.

DeBakey, however, said that from an economic standpoint, transplants are effective in easing the financial drain an ill person causes his family.

Dr. Barry Cahan, director of organ transplantation at the University of Texas Medical School, said that nationally there is a need for 10,000 kidneys, 5,000 livers and 10,000 hearts per year.

"There's an enormous unmet need," he said. Cahan said liver transplants should begin at the Texas Medical Center

House panel to investigate Wilson

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Ethics Committee, which has met behind closed doors to look at Rep. Ron Wilson's spending, has voted to conduct a public investigation of the case.

After a private meeting Monday, the panel voted 8-0 to approve a motion saying a committee investigator had found "substantial credible evidence" that Wilson had broken House rules.

The open-session meetings will begin Jan. 12 with a review of House records, according to committee member Jim Turner, D-Crockett.

Wilson, D-Houston, was not at the Monday meeting. An answering service said there was no one in Wilson's office when the Associated Press tried to contact him.

If the committee decides Wilson did break the rules, it can recommend punishments ranging from censure to expulsion. The full House would have final say if the committee recommends punishment.

At previous meetings, the committee was told that Wilson collected \$16,820 in 1981 and 1982 as living expenses while supposedly overseeing activities of his House Health Service Committee.

Also under investigation are reports that Wilson overspent his committee budget by \$6,716 despite warnings from legislative leaders, and that Wilson made the state pay for personal telephone calls.

Turner made the motion that changed the committee's action from an "initial review" into a full inquiry. He said the committee's lawyer had found "substantial credible evidence" that a violation within the jurisdiction of this committee has occurred.

The Jan. 12 session will begin with a review of House spending records. Several state employees who were at the Monday meeting were told to return on Jan. 12.

The committee also approved several secret subpoenas, mostly in an effort to gather House records concerning Wilson. Wilson was not subpoenaed, Turner said.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle declined to prosecute Wilson. Turner said the committee decision to investigate Wilson was not a condemnation of Earle's decision.

"This is an ethics committee. We are basically looking for improper conduct," he told reporters. "There may or may not be illegal conduct."

The committee also wants to look at parts of the voucher system used in the House. Specifically, the committee will review the roles of former Speaker Billy Clayton and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, in the Wilson case. The vouchers submitted by Wilson were approved by either Clayton or Laney, then chairman of the House Administration Committee.

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Ma Bell proposes optional measured telephone service

AUSTIN (AP) — Telephone customers could elect to pay only three-fourths of their flat rate and then be charged for each call they make under a new "measured rates" plan proposed by Southwestern Bell.

Bell submitted the suggestion Monday to the Public Utility Commission, which is also considering the telephone company's request for a record \$1.3 billion rate hike.

Telephone company spokesman Dale Johnson said the proposal for measured rates has nothing to do with the rate hike request.

"We're just saying, 'Here's a proposed measured rate plan. Do with it what you want,'" he said.

In previous years, the commission has rejected the measured rates, which would bill local calls according to time of day, duration and distance.

For a customer who elected to be billed according to measured rates under Bell's latest proposal, a call to someone within 15 miles would cost four cents for the first minute and 1.5 cents for every minute thereafter. There would be no charge for incoming calls.

Customers could elect to retain the current billing system, in which a flat rate is charged with no limit on the amount of local calls.

The telephone company also proposed a \$5-a-month "lifeline" service for poor people who are over 65, similar to a service already offered. There would be no charge for the first 25 calls, but calls beyond that would cost eight cents each.

In a related matter Monday, the state-paid lawyer who represents consumers before the PUC, Jim Boyle, said Southwestern Bell should strip \$26 million in salary increases and other fringe benefits for its executives "from its rate hike request."

"At the same time as Bell asks ratepayers to bail them out with an emergency rate increase, the company is also demanding that ratepayers fund them in the style of a Caribbean cruise," said Boyle, who filed a motion with the PUC asking commissioners to make Bell delete the salary hikes.

In yet another development involving telephone rates, 23 independent long distance companies issued a statement Monday protesting the granting of an interim \$653 million rate hike for Bell by a PUC administrative law judge.

The statement said the interim rate hike would increase costs of long distance services by almost

10 times. "Most companies will not survive," if the interim hike, which has been appealed, is upheld by the full three-member commission, the statement by the Texas Association of Long Distance Telephone Companies said.

Two of three shooting victims die

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A man rammed his station wagon into a car driven by his ex-wife and fatally shot her and her boyfriend before turning the gun on himself, police said.

A neighbor who lives nearby said the man who fired the shots laid down on the ground on the left side of Mrs. Stewart's car, placed the gun barrel into his mouth and fired once.

District Attorney Dick Alcala said the couple earlier had filed a complaint against Stewart in connection with a domestic disturbance Monday morning.

Stewart broke into his ex-wife's home Monday morning and "pushed both of them around and threatened to kill them," Alcala said.

he apparently attempted to crawl from the front passenger seat to the rear seat, police said.

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Jail repair contract rewarded

AUSTIN (AP) — A contract has been approved to design \$5 million in repairs to the new Travis County jail, which a lawyer says had 100 serious design faults when completed this spring.

County commissioners have earmarked \$1 million for professional services, including a \$350,000 architectural fee approved in a contract with a Mississippi firm Monday.



RAIN, SLEET, OR 29 BELOW — made his rounds Monday as temperatures Minneapolis mail carrier Bob Bentler hit a record low of 29 degrees below zero.

In American murders

Salvador police arrest army captain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Police arrested a Salvadoran army captain accused by subordinates of ordering the killing of two American land reform advisers in 1981, the captain's brother says. Elsewhere in Central America, government troops

battled an estimated 2,000 CIA-backed rebels in northern Nicaragua, and four Latin American foreign ministers planned to meet today in Panama City in another effort to bring peace to the troubled region. The foreign ministers are from Mexico, Venezuela,

Colombia and Panama, known as the Contadora group. They have met periodically since last Jan. 1, pressing for demilitarization of Central America and an end to outside involvement in the region's conflicts. The Contadora group is seeking the withdrawal of several hundred U.S. military advisers from Honduras and El Salvador and several thousand Cuban advisers from Nicaragua.

Embassy and national police sources refused to confirm or deny the report. The reported arrest was in connection with the murders of American land reform advisers Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman, who were gunned down along with Rodolfo Viera, the head of El Salvador's land reform agency, on Jan. 3, 1981, in the Sheraton Hotel coffee shop in San Salvador.

National guardsmen Jose Dimas Valle and Santiago Gomez Gonzalez, arrested and still awaiting trial for the murders, have claimed that Avila and national guard Lt. Isidro Lopez Sibirian ordered them to kill the three men. Avila and Lopez Sibirian previously were arrested briefly, but a court ordered them released in October 1982 for lack of evidence. The Reagan administration has been pressuring President Alvaro Magana's conservative government to crack down on rightist death squads operating in El Salvador or risk losing millions of dollars in U.S. aid to help it win the stalemated four-year-old war against leftist guerrillas.

Some wealthy Salvadoran exiles in Miami are known to have financed the death squads, blamed for most of the 39,000 civilian deaths since 1979, including the slayings of labor and agrarian reform officials.

Talk collapse could cause Marine pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration cites an eventual collapse of already stalled peace talks among warring Lebanese factions as "one scenario" that could lead to withdrawal of 1,800 U.S. Marines from the Mideast country. While White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized that he did not expect the talks to fail, his reference to the possibility provided further definition of the conditions under which President Reagan might bring the troops home.

Speakes' comments came Monday in response to reports that administration officials have said failure to achieve success in reconciliation talks initiated in Geneva was what the president had in mind last Wednesday when he said that "a collapse" could lead to the departure of the troops. "Yes, that is the position of, unh, is our viewpoint on it," said Speakes. "Yes, that would be one scenario."

Later, he made a point of saying: "We do not expect this failure to take place. We think it is still going in the other direction."

On Wednesday, Reagan said he would withdraw the troops under two conditions: If the Lebanese government can extend its authority throughout the country and all foreign forces — meaning Palestinian, Syrian and Israeli — withdraw, or if "there was a complete collapse and there was no possibility of restoring order."

The White House and State Department used sharp language Monday to say Israeli attacks on Tripoli were impeding efforts to withdraw Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization forces from the Lebanese coastal city. The Arafat troops are under attack from other PLO factions in the city north of Beirut and are awaiting transport by sea.

"The United States hopes and expects that impediments, such as recent Israeli actions, to expeditious evacuation of Arafat and his forces will be removed," Speakes said.

When asked what impediments he had in mind, Speakes said "firing at the PLO over the last several weeks, and the general atmosphere that has held up (the evacuation) and the bloodshed in Tripoli."

"We made it plain to the Israelis in most explicit terms that we would like the PLO to withdraw," Speakes said. However, he declined to characterize his remarks as criticizing Israel.

While Speakes discussed Lebanon, the president's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, visited Iraq for the first U.S.-Iraq talks in that country since 1977.

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with the United States in 1967 to protest American support for Israel in the Arab-Israeli war, and State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States is ready to resume diplomatic relations when the government in Baghdad is ready.

He said the Rumsfeld visit does not signal a change in the U.S. position of neutrality in Iraq's three-year war with three groups of cocaine and was the only Royal who testified before a grand jury hearing evidence on drug trafficking in the Kansas City area.

"Mr. Blue, were it not for the fact that you have cooperated with the government in this case, your sentence would be much more severe," said Sullivant, who also levied a \$5,000 fine. The maximum prison term on the misdemeanor possession charge was one year.

Blue's attorneys said he had been undergoing treatment at a California drug rehabilitation center.

Actress fined for cocaine possession

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Jodie Foster was fined and released after authorities found one gram of cocaine in her possession Monday after arriving on a flight from Paris, a U.S. Customs official said.

Chris Nelson, special agent in charge of the Customs office here. The cocaine, valued at about \$100, was found during a "routine Customs inspection" and confiscated, Nelson said.

Yale University and is not due back until February, said university spokesman Stephen Kezerian. She will be a senior when she returns to school.

"She was not arrested. It was handled administratively, like it would be for anyone," said

Ms. Foster, who became known for her role in the movie "Taxi Driver," has taken a leave of absence from

John W. Hinckley Jr. was found innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan in March 1981. Hinckley said he shot Reagan to try to impress Ms. Foster.

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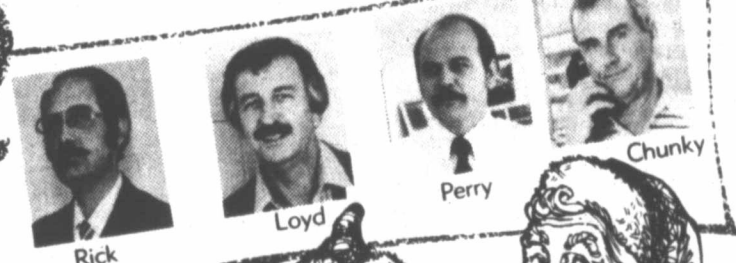
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GREEK SHIPS ARRIVE — The Greek ship "Ionian Glory" enters the Northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Tuesday morning. Pro-Arafat PLO fighters, standing by a large number of suitcases, watch as the ship comes into

port. The ship will evacuate Arafat and his fighters. Five Greek ships are participating in the evacuation of PLO fighters. (AP Laserphoto)

Screams, shots heard hours before body found

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One resident who heard screams and shots in the dead of night says she didn't call police because she was afraid to turn on a light. Other neighbors awakened by the cries also failed to phone authorities.

Seven hours later, when residents went to investigate, they came across a woman's battered body, buried in a freshly dug grave, littered with broken teeth and blood.

Tampa police spokesman John Barker said he didn't think a phone call by anyone who heard the commotion between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday would have saved the victim, identified as 41-year-old Barbara Duclos.

"I think in this case whoever heard what they heard, had they called us right then, I don't think it would have saved (her)," said Barker.

But an earlier call might have led police to her killer, he said Monday, as investigators continued to search for clues.

Police were summoned to the working-class north Tampa neighborhood, made up mostly of single-family homes, around 10 a.m. Sunday after a resident went to investigate and found the shallow grave in a vacant sandy lot.

Ms. Duclos, an unemployed Tampa resident, had been hit in the face, bloodying her cheekbone and right eye, officials said. An ice pick, broken teeth, a partial set of dentures, a bloodied board and a blood-covered white fur jacket were found scattered around the shallow grave.

A car parked nearby, the driver's door ajar, may have belonged to the victim, Capt. Howard Martinez said.

Police said no further details were available, and a spokesman for the Hillsborough County medical examiner refused to release the findings of an autopsy performed Monday.

Helen Antolochick was one of those awakened by the cries.

"I heard a girl scream 'Help' twice," she said. "I heard two shots. I heard a car. They were running that car very loud."

Albert Smith said he heard nothing himself, but around 9:30 a.m. Sunday a neighbor told him about the screams and his daughter said she had heard gunshots.

He and his daughter went looking for signs of trouble and found the foot-deep grave.

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Congress spends most time not legislating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The actual business of legislating has never been considered a very pleasant occupation, judging by the fact that senators and representatives spend most

of the year doing other things. After the First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1774, John Adams wrote to his wife. "The business of the Congress is tedious beyond expression."

Every man upon every question must show his oratory, his criticism and his political ability."

Members of Congress still do not like to spend their time on the floors of the Senate and House of Representatives. Instead, they busy themselves with committee and subcommittee work, social events, speeches, travel and campaigning.

During the recently completed first session of the 98th Congress, which began Jan. 3 and ended Nov. 18, the Senate met 150 days and the House 146 — about 40 percent of the calendar year. And many of those days no substantive legislative business was conducted.

This year was really no different than most. In 1982, for example, the Senate met 147 days, the House 140.

Congress is now in the middle of a two-month break before the House and Senate reconvene Jan. 23. But

already it is clear that during the 1984 election year the two chambers will spend fewer days in session than they did this year. House Democratic leaders — who control the legislative agenda in that chamber — have mapped plans that would have the House in session no more than 136 days next year. The Senate will follow a similar schedule.

According to the preliminary schedule, the first major break of the year will come 18 days after reconvening, when Congress takes off 10 days to celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

It's back to work Feb. 21 until April 13, when there is another 10-day break, this one for Easter.

The comes a break for Memorial Day, the close of business May 24 through noon May 30.

Then, June 29 is the last day of business while legislators

take off until July 23 to allow time for the Fourth of July celebration and the Democratic National Convention July 16-19 in San Francisco.

After reconvening for 18 days, Congress recesses Aug. 10 to devote 25 days to Labor Day and the Republican National Convention, Aug. 20-23 in Dallas.

That will leave less than a month to meet an adjournment target of Oct. 4.

None of this takes into account those Tuesdays during the year when states will hold primary elections. No significant votes will be taken in Congress on those Tuesdays in deference to legislators who will be back in their home states for the elections.

In addition, little, if any, legislative business is conducted on Mondays or Fridays during election years because so many legislators are fond of using those days for campaigning.

Suit settlement won't affect Mattox charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Even if the settlement of a lawsuit against Mobil Oil Corp. stipulates that Attorney General Jim Mattox did nothing wrong in connection with the case, it will not affect criminal charges against Mattox, a prosecutor says.

An attorney representing South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who originally filed the multi-million-dollar lawsuit, told the Austin American-Statesman on Monday that Mobil will drop its allegations against Mattox when the company signs the settlement today in Laredo.

Mattox was indicted in September on a commercial bribery charge after Tom McDade, an attorney with the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski which was representing Mobil, said Mattox threatened the firm's bond business.

McDade said Mattox made the threat because the firm subpoenaed Mattox's sister to testify about a loan she received from a Seattle bank from which Manges had borrowed \$40 million.

The subpoena was issued in connection with a motion Mobil lawyers had filed seeking to remove State District Judge Ruben Garcia of Laredo from the case.

"It was the consensus of Mobil, and it was part of the settlement, that they recognize that there was absolutely no wrongdoing involving Judge Garcia and General Mattox," said Marynell Maloney of San Antonio, one of the attorneys representing Manges.

The three parties settled the lawsuit late last week after marathon negotiations in New York and Houston.

Manges had filed the suit against Mobil, contending the oil company violated the terms of mineral leases on his Duval County ranch. The state joined the lawsuit seeking recovery of royalties it was due under leases on part of the land.

On Monday, Mobil attorneys dropped the motion seeking to keep Garcia from hearing the case. The company had contended that Garcia was too close to Manges to hear the case objectively.

David Garza, chief of the public integrity unit of the Travis County district attorney's office, told the American-Statesman that a stipulation of no wrongdoing in the settlement of the civil case would not affect the criminal charge against Mattox. "The issue is whether he actually did what we allege that he did — that is, threaten to put them out of business," said Garza. "Our case isn't going away because they settled this case."

The settlement gives Manges \$500 million over the next 10 years. The state would get \$70 million over the next 11 years and almost triple its royalty payments on existing production.

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No changes expected in Sotheby's takeover

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The new 23-member board includes 13 Americans, one Swiss and a Japanese. But don't expect any major changes in Sotheby's, the prestigious art auction house, now owned by Detroit real estate magnate A. Alfred Taubman.

Taubman, a passionate art collector who controls shopping malls and restaurants in the United States, said he plans to expand Sotheby's real estate sales and financial services, but otherwise doesn't plan any major upheavals.

There is no intention of changing Sotheby's in any way that would question the

integrity of its very great name and its ability to be the greatest auction house in the world," he said Thursday, following the first full meeting of the new board, which also includes eight Britons.

"You assume that any change will be to make it better," he said. "To make it different would not make sense."

Taubman gained control last month after a battle with New York financiers Stephen Swid and Marshall Cogan and now owns 97 percent of the company's stock. He becomes legal owner Feb. 24.

The 58-year-old Taubman, who also owns the Michigan Panthers pro football team,

seems almost too big for his small office at the 239-year-old auction house located in London's historic New Bond Street.

He said any company could be proud of returning to the black this year with pre-tax profits of \$7.6 million, after losses in 1981-82 of \$5.2 million.

It was those losses which started the takeover fight that ended with Taubman and his associates paying about \$130 million for the company. He predicts the current financial year, through August 1984, will be the best since 1980, when profits were more than \$18 million.

"We shall be quite aggressive internationally,"

he promised. The company has 57 offices worldwide.

Taubman, who trained as an architect, said he was surprised when he first walked through Sotheby's, a rabbit warren of crowded old structures joined together.

It's a confusing jumble of auction rooms, tiny offices, basements full of art works, ringing telephones, passages, twisting staircases and a constant jostle of customers and staff.

"But there's a marvelous quaintness about the building which I wouldn't want to change," Taubman said.

"My background is as a planner, so I want to find a way to communicate better in the company. I look at the

memos and I can get a sense of what's needed," he said.

"The greater the paper, the less the conversation. I believe in more conversation and less paper."

"I think I can physically try to change the space, have less passages, without changing the wonderful ambience of the building."

Taubman sidestepped questions about his wealth.

"I'm always fascinated when the press adds it up. The only way I can evaluate my financial worth is by dying, and I'm not going to do that," he said.

"I have a marvelous wife and wonderful children, and over 6,000 people working for

me. That's great wealth, wonderful wealth."

He said it was of little concern to an international company that the art market now seems to be moving to New York.

"New York and London are the most important for us, but if we didn't have the resources of the world to support them, we would not be dealing in New York and London," he said.

Taubman studied fine arts

at school and recalled his teacher, Carlos Lopez, was "honest enough" to tell him that although he had taste, he didn't have great talent.

"He gave me an ink and wash drawing of a falconer which he had done. It was my first art object. It was the incentive that started me collecting."

Taubman said he still is intrigued by the auctioning of art, like the glass paperweight sold recently in

New York for \$145,000. It was bought for \$24 on the Isle of Wight in 1927.

"A man came in off the street in New York with a painting by Egon Schiele for which he paid \$5,000 in 1948 or '49 and said he wanted \$50,000 for it," Taubman said.

"David Nash of our picture department said it was worth more. This man had been a professor all his life and he said, 'If I get more it will totally disrupt my life.'

Officials say fraternity fire was suspicious

AUSTIN (AP) — Fire officials say a fire that injured two people at a University of Texas fraternity house was suspicious, but they do not believe it is connected to three other fires at fraternity houses within the last year.

One resident suffered a broken collarbone when he jumped from a second story window and another suffered cuts when he broke a window to escape the fire early Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The fire came exactly one week after a fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, believed to be started by a cigarette, killed Margo Helen McFee, 19.

Sunday's fire was the fourth fraternity fire in Austin during the last year. Two of the earlier fires were determined to be arson.

Firefighters said the fire Sunday was "very suspicious," but the cause has not yet been determined.

A police officer said he saw a man running away from the Alpha Tau Omega house just before the fire was reported.

Fire Chief Billy Roberts said officials do not think the fires are "connected in any shape, form or fashion."

But Dave Sheehan, the president of the UT Interfraternity Council, said Sunday he will recommend that all 26 fraternities hire security guards during the holidays. Very few fraternity houses hire security guards, Sheehan said.

Arson destroyed the Zeta Psi house on Feb. 11.

Firefighters returning from another call Sunday spotted smoke coming from the house. Firefighter Andy Schafer said the firemen blew the truck's horn and pounded on doors to awaken residents.

Only six people were in the house at the time.

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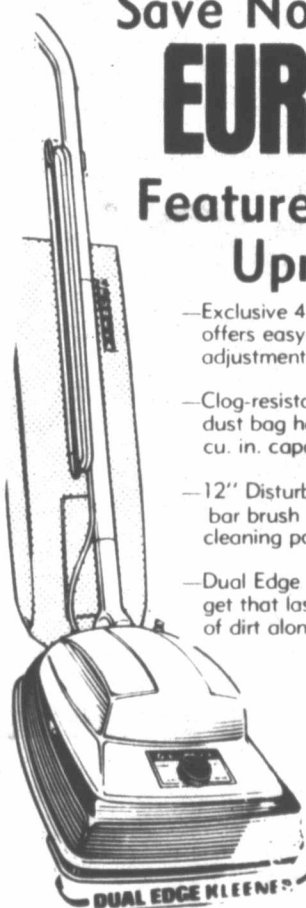
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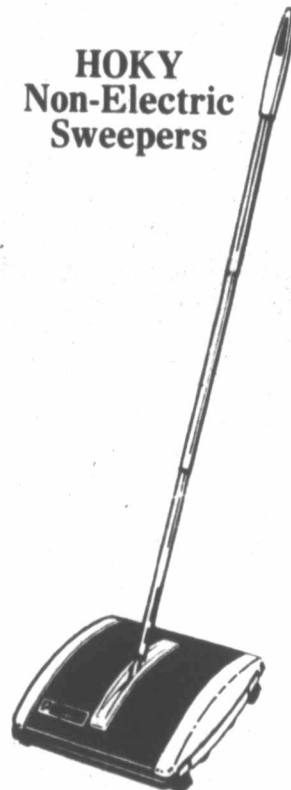
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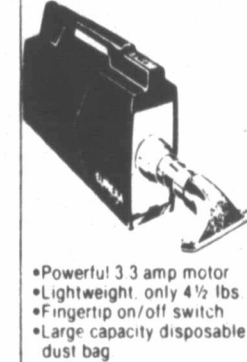
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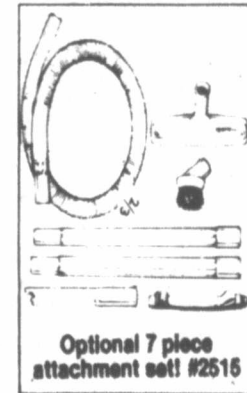
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FIGHT FOR LIFE — Kris Carps, R.N. of The Children's Hospital in Denver, holds Valerie Ames as the baby is transferred from the portable incubator in which she was

just flown from Pueblo, Colo. The infant was cured of hyaline membrane disease. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Transport service works around the clock

DENVER (AP) — They fly into blizzards, work overtime on Christmas Eve, even miss their own birthday parties to save babies who belong to strangers.

The elite corps numbers 21 — seven nurses, seven respiratory therapists and seven emergency medical technicians. They transport sick infants to The Children's Hospital Newborn Center in Denver from anywhere within a 500,000-square-mile radius. The job is around-the-clock, 365 days a year.

"They're all stress seekers with a low threshold of boredom, a love of flying, and an instinct to stay calm and think on their feet in a crisis," says head transport nurse Jane Deacon. "They work out their tensions and emotional pain through sweat and exercise. They're a solid bunch of folks with a complete commitment to their jobs."

Their lives are built around their profession. They are extroverted but don't socialize among themselves. Scheduled 10-hour shifts can stretch into 24-hour days. Few plan beyond tomorrow's tennis match.

Most neonatal nurse clinicians, respiratory therapists and EMTs are in their late 20s or early 30s. The turnover rate is low. But all say transport work won't carry them to retirement. They talk of burnout and "life after transport."

"It's rewarding, the money's pretty good, and you've got a lot of autonomy," says Barbara Warnock, a respiratory therapist who is 40. She spends many of her days off skiing or fishing mountain streams. "But once you've done transport,

you've gone as far as you can go. We're the best. The commitment has to be total."

"I could go as an executive secretary and make twice as much money," says respiratory therapist Patti Casey, who earns about \$22,000 a year. "My husband doesn't like my job because there's no free time and he doesn't have any idea what I really do — he knows I fly a lot and sometimes I come home green and scared."

"But once I get that call — even if it's in the middle of the night — the adrenalin starts pumping and I'm on a high. I have to detach myself. You do your job, but your mind strays when they cry or wince. You remember this isn't a car or a computer. What are you saving? Will he or she grow up to change the world?"

The Children's Hospital started its mobile service in 1965, and made it a department in 1974. All workers must live within 30 minutes' drive of the hospital. Their families must understand that dinners will be missed, beepers will go off in the middle of movies, and the word "routine" isn't in a team member's vocabulary.

When Mrs. Deacon was six months pregnant with her first child, she was flying back to Denver with a critically ill baby. They were in a blizzard — and the landing gear was jammed.

"All sorts of thoughts were rushing through my head — fear for my unborn baby, fear for the baby in my care, fear for my own safety. The pilot made a beautiful landing and everything turned out fine. But days like that keep you in touch with your own mortality."

This doctor sits on front porch of his life

DENVER (AP) — Some days, when there's nobody to hustle for money or no speeches scheduled, the gray-haired doctor pauses in the hospital corridor to watch his parade pass by.

"It's like sitting on the front porch of your life," says L. Joseph Butterfield, as doctors and nurses wheel sick babies to an intensive care unit and flight teams rush off on distant mercy missions. The man who created their jobs knows everyone by name.

"Today we're a big operation, a class act. When we started, it felt like a log cabin on the edge of a wilderness. Now it all runs smoothly without me. But I get up every morning and say, 'It's been great. Thanks.'"

Dr. Joe Butterfield is the founding father of The Children's Hospital Newborn Center, one of 300 in the nation. An authority on prenatal care, he helped write standards that this year were adopted by physicians' groups to govern 40,000 American doctors in the treatment of pregnant women and their infants.

Elite corps saves infant lives

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Dr. Gupta Kuna placed his call at 9:30 p.m.: "Hello, this is Parkview Episcopal Hospital in Pueblo. I've got a two-hour-old neonate here that's having trouble breathing. I think you'd better come get her." At The Children's Hospital in Denver, 125 miles to the north, Dr. Margaret Sheridan-Pereira took the call at the third floor Newborn Center's bustling control desk. Oblivious to the intensive care unit's cacophony of beeps and buzzers, she took a quick bed count.

Thirty critically ill babies lay in box-like plastic cribs, warmed by overhead heaters and monitored by space-age machines invented to help men get to the moon.

There were no sounds of new life. The patients didn't cry, didn't laugh, didn't wiggle. Many weighed less than two pounds. Their skin was jaundiced and wrinkled, and their fingers were the size of matchsticks. They were fed through tubes. They breathed through masks. They didn't even wear diapers that could tangle their wires. Naked, they hovered between womb and world.

Dr. Sheridan-Pereira determined there was enough space for Valerie Ames. But were there enough nurses? More than two dozen already were working the 10-hour graveyard shift.

"We'll worry about it later," the doctor decided.

Nurse Kris Carps and respiratory therapist Patti Casey were already moving. While Miss Carps jotted down Dr. Kuna's hasty details on Valerie Ames' pulse and blood pressure, Mrs. Casey jogged down the hall to get a mobile life support system stored in the Newborn Emergency Services equipment room.

Ten minutes later the two young women began the journey to save a baby slipping toward death.

They are part of an elite corps at the Children's Hospital, a private non-profit institution in the shadow of Denver's skyscrapers. Committed to medicine "for a child's sake" since its founding in a tent in 1897, the hospital inaugurated one of the first intensive care units for newborns in America 18 years ago. It welcomes all sick babies born within a 500,000-square-mile region stretching from Canada to Mexico, on both sides of the Rocky Mountains. It's the

largest Newborn Center territory in the world.

An emergency medical technician helped the nurses hoist the 350-pound wheeled stretcher into the ambulance that would take them to the airport. The stretcher was neatly packed with a portable incubator and respirator, oxygen tank and other paraphernalia.

At 10:40, a little more than an hour after Kuna had called Denver, a Beechcraft King Air, with "Children's Emergency Services" emblazoned on its tail, lifted off from Stapleton International Airport with priority clearance.

As the Beechcraft turboprop cruised south, Miss Carps ticked off some facts about the case.

"This is what we know about the patient," she said. "Mom went into labor at 3:30 p.m. after a difficult pregnancy. Baby born at 7:27 p.m. by Caesarian section. Baby believed to be three or four weeks early. Weighed six pounds, one ounce. Suffered immediate onset of respiratory distress."

The diagnosis was hyaline membrane disease, in which a membrane forms on the lung's inner surface and blocks the body's absorption of oxygen and removal of carbon dioxide from the bloodstream.

President John F. Kennedy's infant son Patrick, five weeks premature, died of the disease on Aug. 9, 1963. Twenty years later to the day, Valerie Ames was fighting the same fate.

Baby Ames lay naked in her warmer at Parkview Episcopal Hospital when the King Air, code-named "Lifeguard," landed in Pueblo at 11:13. Twenty-two minutes later, the Denver team was at her bedside. Scrubbed with disinfectant and draped in sterile gowns, they paused only long enough to greet Kuna and the Pueblo nurses before turning to the wizened little human they'd been summoned for.

Valerie was too new to the world, surely, to be cognizant of anything much beyond discomfort. But she took a tight grip on Miss Carps' finger, then tried to jerk loose the needle that dripped energizing glucose into her arm.

"That's it, squirt, hang in there and fight," said Mrs. Casey as her hands busily readied and then, with Kuna's help, inserted an oxygen tube down Valerie Ames' throat.

Sensors originally invented to monitor astronauts were attached to her chest. Red numbers flashed on a miniature TV screen.

"Lookin' good," said Miss Carps with a grin. "She's a tough little lady."

At 1:27 a.m., Miss Carps read the baby's vital statistics to Ms. Sheridan-Pereira on the telephone. The team didn't just "swoop and scoop" the infant. They waited until she was stable before heading for Denver. Temperature and heart rate were under control. Blood sugar and blood pressure were near normal.

At 2 a.m., the King Air lifted off from the Pueblo airstrip. Valerie Ames slept all the way to Denver. There were no crises at 19,000 feet. A machine breathed for her, a needle fed her. It was a textbook trip, uncommon in the medical transport business.

At 2:57 a.m., on Aug. 10, Valerie Ames became the 418th patient admitted to The Children's Hospital Newborn Center during 1983.

She was surrounded by specialists who drew blood, took X-rays, collected urine samples, boosted her oxygen intake and, in passing, caressed the frail new life depending on them for her first tomorrow.

Later, as she got stronger, they put pink booties on her feet, fetched her a teddy bear, and comforted her in the maple rocking chair that's standard equipment beside each plastic crib in the bright room decorated with gay curtains and swaying mobiles.

More than 650 sick babies come into Children's neonatal intensive care unit each year. At least one in 10 doesn't make it.

On Aug. 15, Valerie Ames became a happy statistic, a bip in that 87 percent of babies admitted to the Newborn Center who will delight in their first birthday and their first Christmas.

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EL PASO West Texas long, rain hardship. The two-'30s, and ranchers for "I'm not if the drou Rankin ra Smith ra West Texa Eight-ten October agricultu "Oh, we inches to Powell sai line." Several "This y

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Prolonged drought may force some ranchers out of business

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For ranchers and farmers in arid West Texas, 1983 was an unwelcome extension of 1982 — more long, rainless months that brought only frustration and hardship.

The two-year drought is the worst since the Dust Bowl of the '30s, and if significant rainfall does not come in 1984, many ranchers fear it will be the end of the line for them.

"I'm not going to get out until I have to, but in all likelihood, if the drought continues next year, I'm going to have to," said Rankin rancher Lewis Smith.

Smith ranches 22,000 acres of land in Upton County, one of 27 West Texas counties that has had almost no rain for two years. Eight-tenths of an inch of rain fell in the area from January to October, compared with the normal 12 inches, county agricultural agent Kent Powell said.

"Oh, we finally got those October storms that left about 3 inches to 5 inches, but for most people it was just too late," Powell said. "All we can do is hope for a better day down the line."

Several ranchers have chosen not to see what 1984 brings. "This year was the straw that broke the camel's back for

many of these people," Powell said. "With no winter moisture, no spring moisture, no summer moisture, they had to go to shucking it all."

Powell said three ranches are up for sale in Upton County, an area dominated by cattle and sheep ranching. Zan Matthes, agricultural agent in Fort Stockton, said several ranches in Pecos County also had called it quits.

"The men who own the land, well, it's harder to leave for them and they're generally sticking it out," Matthes said. "But those boys that have been leasing through all this, they've gone out of business."

The same is true for ranchers in Winkler County at the New Mexico corner, which agricultural agent Alan Fires said had been hit doubly hard because most ranchers there are also in the oil business.

"You know, the business here is combination, and with the oil economy right now — with production down and with drilling down — these people are really hurting," Fires said. "They're getting it from both sides. Some of these people have sold off all their cattle and say they're going to wait a couple of years before trying it again."

Fires predicted it would take five years "of normal weather" to get ranchers in West Texas back on their feet

again. "Right now, we're just trying to survive the winter and see what the spring brings," he said.

For most, surviving the winter will not be easy. Smith estimated he had lost \$188,000 to the drought, which has stricken ranchers from southeastern New Mexico to the Big Bend area and 250 miles east to Big Spring.

"I've sold all my mother cows and about half of my sheep, and I never do that," Smith said. "But it was the only way this year."

Powell said most ranchers had been forced into selling more livestock than usual "just to survive this year."

At last count, he said, 300 head of cattle remained in Upton County. Usually, more than 9,000 head roam the county's 870,000 acres, he said.

The number of sheep that ranchers were holding also has dropped despite late fall storms that provided enough rain to grow winter weeds, which sheep can eat.

"The winter weeds aren't enough, not without grass," Powell said. "And bringing in feed is costing these ranchers an arm and a leg."

Matthes said ranchers in his area had cut back their livestock by as much as 75 percent.

"A rancher basically is a forage grower," he said. "When he doesn't grow any forage, he's put out of business."

Ranchers who have kept some livestock have held onto breeding stock only, Matthes and Powell said. But even breeding has been stymied by the drought.

"Some of these animals aren't getting enough to eat and any time you have an animal malnourished, well, they're not going to breed back up," Matthes said.

"That's going to cause a big problem next spring, even if we get rain," he added. "They're selling off so many animals and if they can't breed what've they got left? Where are they going to get livestock next year?"

President Reagan recently approved a feed program to provide some help in counties declared disaster areas because of the drought. Under the program, livestock growers will be able to buy 27.7 million bushels of government-owned, low-grade corn at 75 percent of the government floor price.

But many ranchers have expressed skepticism.

Yesterday's ad men still active in today's westernized Japan

By KARL SCHOENBERGER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Wearing outlandish costumes and making boisterous noise with drums and bells, a handful of traditional ad men known as "chindonya" still ply their trade across the gray cityscapes of modern Japan.

With the combined talents of vaudeville barkers, circus clowns, dancers and street musicians, the chindonya flourished here before World War II. They hawked for the big theaters and stores until mass-publishing and radio and television advertising forced them to the brink of extinction.

Some chindonya have survived, however, despite the economic odds — and the social stigma attached to their unorthodox trade.

"If you go out looking for it, the work is out there," said Yoshinao Yoshida, 65, a chindonya of 30 years.

Yoshida, who goes by the name "Momo-chan," is an irregular fixture on the streetcorners of Tokyo's fashionable Ginza shopping district, where he was interviewed on a recent night.

Head shaved except for a patch of hair on top and dressed in a gaudy red and gold kimono, Yoshida collected crowds of astonished passers-by in front of a department store, where he was a dancing one-man band. As soon as a good crowd gathered, he delivered his advertising pitch into a portable microphone.

A small boy, transfixed by the spectacle, burst into laughter when told he was watching a genuine chindonya. The word, derived from the sound of the bell (chin) and the drum (don), has become a dirty name over the years.

Mothers admonish their children to dress properly — not like chindonya — and children taunt each other with a nasty old rhyme that denounces its victim as a "fool, hippopotamus, chindonya..."

In modern Japanese society, where rigid conformity and refined modes of expression are virtues, the seemingly happy-go-lucky life of a chindonya represents a vulgar aberration.

Kaeji Ooi, who has donned a samurai wig and performed as "Kikunoya" for the past 52 years, stressed that chindonya are solid professionals, not simply

characters from the fringes of society. He said he never goes out on the street without a contract.

"People don't understand what we're all about," Ooi said in an interview at his cramped home in Sumida, one of the city's oldest districts. "Especially people from the countryside. They think I'm some sort of bum, drinking all day when I'm not working."

There are, however, two kinds of chindonya, according to Hiroshi Nojima, head of Genkyosha, a small ad agency that occasionally uses their services for

neighborhood shops. "The kind that stands in front of a pinball shop and makes noise is basically a sandwich man whom we're not interested in," he said. "We look for the artists."

Chindonya advertising began in the early 1920s, drawing from the traditions of the 300-year-old Kabuki theater and from wandering theatrical troupes known as "tabi-gei-nin."

Often chindonya work in groups, portraying set characters: a man in colorful samurai garb with a drum and gong-type bell on his chest, and a woman with a

lavish geisha wig plucking a banjo-like instrument called a samisen, sometimes handing out leaflets. Clarinet players in frumpy Western clothing joined the trade when the advent of talking pictures put a lot of movie theater musicians out of work in the 1930s.

While about 2,000 chindonya were still active in Tokyo in the mid-1950s, fewer than 50 remain today.

To preserve the art — and to delight tourists — the rural city of Toyama on the Japan Sea has sponsored an annual Chindonya Concourse for nearly 30 years.

Christmas Bonanza

J&M Family Shoe Store

Open till 8 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

Entire Stock
MENS SHOES
\$588 - \$988
Off Regular Price

Children's
ALL LEATHER SHOES
Priced From \$19⁹⁷

Entire Stock
Of Mens & Ladies
HOUSE SLIPPERS
\$300
Off Regular Price

Ladies
ALL WEATHER BOOTS
\$24⁹⁷ - \$38⁹⁷

Just Arrived
ADIDIAS
For Men & Women
15%
Off Regular Price

LADIES SHOES
All on Rocks
Priced From \$4⁹⁷

We Have A Large Supply Of Mens, Womens & Childrens

MOON BOOTS 20% off

J&M Family Shoe Store

(formerly John Gattis Shoes)
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

"Quality Shoes At Affordable Prices"

Ring in the Holidays

(and Every Day)

With Savings!

Save 20% on long distance calls

Use Your Service Now - No Set Up Fee
—Nothing To Install - Call Anywhere In The U.S.

Save On Monthly Equipment Rental

By owning your own phones you pay no monthly rental to ANYONE for them. We have a large selection of standard style, designer and novelty telephones - all from famous and reliable makers.

We also service most major brands of telephones
Ask about our benefits for Senior Citizens!

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

TUES., WED., & THURS. DEC. 20, 21 & 22 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Come see all of our telephones and learn all about our long distance service
SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE WED. & THURS. EVENINGS
REGISTER TO WIN A NEW TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN!!



665-0706

Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
321 N. Ballard

Loyalties for Christmas

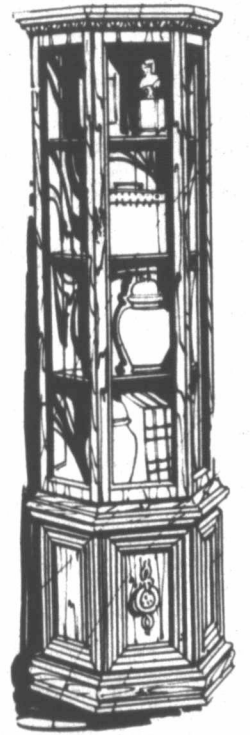
Give that Special Lady in your life a gift she'll cherish for years to come...a beautiful curio from Charlie's Furniture.



PECAN FINISHED GLASS CURIO with glass shelves and mirror back. Reg. \$265.00
Sale \$215⁰⁰



HALF ROUND GLASS CURIO with glass shelves and mirror back. Pecan. Reg. \$399.00
Sale \$319⁰⁰



PECAN FINISH GLASS CURIO Lighted, glass shelves and mirror back. Reg. \$265.00
Sale \$215⁰⁰

THE PANHANDLE AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF CURIO & CHINA CABINETS. OVER 60 DIFFERENT STYLES, SHAPES & SIZES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM



GLASS CURIO with glass shelves, mirror back. Lighted. Reg. \$495
Sale \$395⁰⁰



CORNER CURIO with glass shelves, mirror back. Lighted. Reg. \$425.00
Sale \$340⁰⁰



GLASS CURIO/CHINA Very versatile with mirror back and lighted interior. Reg. \$795.00
Sale \$640⁰⁰

Charlie's FURNITURE

"The Company To Have In Your Home"
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Lifestyles

Space-giving wall units are decorative and useful

Wall systems can solve the problems posed by shrinking space. As a result, sales are up for the multi-purpose wall units which can be used in a variety of rooms. At the recent Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina, a number of manufacturers introduced new systems or expanded offerings. According to a trade publication retail sales of wall systems are growing fast. One retailer, for example, said this type of unit represents almost 15 percent of his sales. But five years ago, it contributed only about 5 percent. Most wall systems purchased in the U.S. are installed in the living room. But they are beginning to turn up in other rooms.

The wall system is replacing the conventional china cabinet and buffet server in the dining room, supplanting the triple dresser in the bedroom, and competing with bookcases and etageres in dens and family rooms. Systems with beds concealed within are even turning family rooms into occasional guest rooms.

Not long ago, consumers who wanted to purchase wall systems had to shop at specialty retail outlets. Today, most furniture stores offer both imported and American-made wall systems.

David Llull, an executive with Interline Co., which has been importing its moderate-price European-made systems for five years, said his firm's sales had multiplied 500 percent

during this time and that the top furniture chains in this country now routinely carry wall systems.

Werner Meier, an importer of higher-priced systems for the past six years, says consumers caught on faster than retailers to the advantages of a wall of specialized storage options which could be customized to suit different needs.

Not only urban dwellers appreciate the fact that a single wall of cabinetry can shelter such diverse items as clothing, housewares, hobby equipment and home entertainment components, he said. Customers often come into a retail store seeking such a solution to storage needs.

In many instances, consumers are sophisticated enough to have taken measurements of their rooms and to have a list of the type and amount of possessions to be accommodated in the wall system, he said.

These Americans are only doing what Europeans have done for a long time. That is because most European homes and apartments are built without the closets Americans consider essential. As a result, storage systems must be purchased or built into all the rooms where such space is required.

European manufacturers are old hands at designing and building such systems. They often have automated equipment enabling them to produce a variety of components with many storage functions.

The machinery makes possible an exact fit so that when the components are assembled in a home, all the doors hang straight and the cabinetry lines up evenly and so looks as if it were built in.

In this way, the system provides a custom solution to storage needs, but does not require expensive custom construction on the site. The key to keeping costs down is to design units with the same overall dimensions but a variety of interior fittings and decorative finishes, Meier said.

A system made in Germany, for example, comes in a choice of nine woods, two lacquer finishes, eight door-front styles or optional mirrored or fabric fronts. There are three depths, and several height and width variations. Interior options include pull-out and swivel shelves, wire bins, conventional drawers or open shelves behind glass doors or solid doors. Units which turn a corner make it possible to line an entire room with cabinetry.

Wardrobe fittings accommodate hanging garments, and other hardware makes possible the neat storage of records, books, tapes, flatware, art objects and bulky equipment as well as files and valuables, in a locked safe unit. The system also includes a hide-away bed in single, queen or king size and a fold-down dining table or desk.

This type of variety is typical in the more expensive European wall systems. In fact, Meier noted that retailers stocking the Planum system just described rarely design the same configuration twice.

Although American-made wall systems do not as yet offer

this many options, an executive at the furniture market predicted that the finishing and manufacturing methods which makes such flexibility possible would eventually be introduced in this country.

According to Gail Hersh of the Lane Co., American manufacturers are already beginning to adopt European flatline finishing techniques and to invest in European multi-function machinery.

Dear Abby

Daughter insures Mom's will

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please put a few words in your column on the importance of having a will. My father died not leaving one because Mother didn't want to scare me by letting him know that he was sick enough to die. Of course, Dad wanted Mother to have everything, but when he died, Mother had to go through a lot of fancy work to settle his affairs. Having gone through all of that, wouldn't you think she would have her own will drawn up? Well, she hasn't, and she is getting on in years. My sister, who is married to an attorney, called me yesterday and crassly for reminding Mother to have her will drawn up. Mother has asked her attorney son-in-law to please get together with her to do it, but he is telling her there is no hurry and he's too busy right now. (My sister told me that she and her husband don't make wills either. Can you believe this?) I am not concerned about my own inheritance, but my father has a lot in assets, and I don't want to see it lost. What should I do?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your mother to give her attorney son-in-law the following message: "If I can't get together with me within the next two weeks, I intend to find an attorney who will." And that doesn't—she should.

DEAR ABBY: This year I thank God my husband has a life insurance policy coming in and our family will spend the days with many loved ones. Our table will be filled with plenty to eat and our children will open many gifts. I am not unappreciative, just a bit guilt-ridden because I see many families will go hungry and no Santa will visit their kids.

As I do, I called our parish priest and asked him if a family we could help during the holidays. He knew of a family in desperate need and any help we could provide would be an answer to their prayers. My husband and I and our two children are shop-

ping for "our family." Now instead of hearing, "I want, we hear, "Let's get this for them."

Abby, if every fortunate family were to help a family or person in need, it would be a better holiday season for everyone.

G.K.S.

DEAR G.K.S.: Thank you for a great idea.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Jerry and Me" could have been written by me 30 years ago. I was also 15 and madly in love with a 20-year-old man. My parents did everything they could to keep us apart, so I got pregnant on purpose so they would have to let us get married.

I was still 15 when our first child was born, and 17 when we had our second. Six weeks later my husband was sent to Italy with the U.S. Air Force and I was left behind to care for our two babies. Six months later my husband was badly brain damaged in a car accident, and 10 months after that he was killed in another car accident.

At 19 I was a widow with two children, no education and no job skills. I'll spare you the details of those awful years of struggling to survive and make a life for the three of us. Suffice it to say that I became an old lady before I became a woman. Worst of all, I broke my mother's heart. (She died at 55.)

I would like to tell that 15-year-old girl who can't wait to get married: You have a lifetime to be an adult. Once your childhood is gone you can never get it back. The horrors I endured before I turned 21 nearly ruined my life. Listen to Abby. If you are in love, it will last. At 45 I am only beginning to get my life together. I sincerely hope you will not make the same mistake I made. Sign this...

OLD BEFORE MY TIME

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

LAS PAMPAS GALLERIES

UNIQUE GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Decorator & Collector Items in brass, pewter and cut glass

Candle Department
Tabletop Fashions

Children's Gifts
Bridal Registry

Coronado Center

665-5033



109 W. FRANCIS
665-3563

Coronado Center



665-1827

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. Till 7:00

On The Spot Financing
Lay-Away

Visa And MasterCard Welcome

YEAR END INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

Storewide savings are waiting for you, now. Save on Waterbeds, Water Bedroom Suites, Accessories, Bedding and more!

ENTIRE INVENTORY

15% to 25% OFF

Don't wait till next year. Get a better nights sleep now and big savings, too.

BUDGET WATCHER'S SPECIAL BUY!
COMPLETE WATERBED

Your choice of Super Single, Queen or King Size with solid wood frame, decking and pedestal base and complete mattress, liner, and heater kit.

\$179

CASH & CARRY ONLY

Canterbury's

Fine Quality Men's Wear

Christmas Gifts FOR HIM At Special Savings

Leather Blazers
1 / 3 Off

Suits & Sportcoats
Inverness Tweeds—Wools and Polywools
20% to 40% Off

Sansabelt Slacks
20% Off

Putter Pants
With Stretch Waistbands And Matching Fashion Shirts
20% Off

Velour Robes
Blue, Burgandy, Brown
One Sizes Fits All
With Free Monogram
\$30⁰⁰

Robes
Lightweight Cotton
Blue, Wine, Brown
With Free Monogram
\$20⁰⁰

Jiffy Houseshoes
Men's
\$10⁵⁰ to \$15⁰⁰

Isotoner Gloves
Men's By Aris
\$15⁰⁰ to \$28⁰⁰

Plaid Shirts
Long Sleeve
S, M, L, XL, XL Tall
20% Off

Dress Shirts
Short and Long Sleeve
14-20
20% Off

IZOD Windbreakers
Lightweight
20% Off

Layaway—Visa—MasterCard—Canterbury's Charge
113 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-0778
Open Mon. - Fri. till 8 p.m. Thru Christmas



MR. AND MRS. Joe Chamberlain of Pampa receive a \$200 check from Elsie Floyd, Epsilon Sigma Alpha District 10 president. Also pictured, at left, is Carolyn Winegart of Kappa Alpha chapter ESA. The Chamberlains were winners in a ESA fund - raising event for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



JINGLEBELL ROCK FINDER — Brenda Humphrey, left, of Pampa shows the rock she found and the portable color television she won as the winner of K-Mart's Jinglebell Rock contest. With her is K-Mart manager Joel Petersen. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like an Ewok village, an X-wing fighter, also a free wheel bike. And I would like a three-wheeler, a G.I. Joe set and a play army tank, a G.I. Joe helicopter and a .22 rifle.
from,
MARK LARGIN

Dear Santa,
I want a new bike, and some "Strawberry Shortcake" people, some tapes for my cassette player, a three wheeler, and a "Cabbage Patch", some "Littles," and a Monkey.
Thank you,
from,
MARCIE CATES

Dear Santa,
I want a big foot and a teddy bear and push button toy.
from,
SARAH

Dear Santa,
I want a little Santa Claus and a Short Tales dolls.
from,
NICHOLAS

Dear Santa,
I want a Snoopy Short Cake doll.
Love,
JOLENE

Dear Santa,
I would like a three-wheeler and twelve gauge shotgun and a twenty-two gun also a room full of candy!
Love Santa,
from,
BRYON LAURY

Dear Santa,
I want a Tiny Tears Doll, a new kitchen, Care Bear game, and a Barbie Big Wheel.
I would also like to have a trampoline in a box.
Have a Merry Christmas!
from,
MINDY

Dear Santa,
I would like to have an Atari for Christmas, also a Big Foot Truck and a Stuff Your Face Game. I have been good sometimes. I will leave you a big pie when you come.
I love you, Santa.
from,
TONY CRAIG

Dear Santa,
I would like a train for Christmas.
I love Santa,
from,
JEREMY

Dear Santa,
I think I have been a good little boy this year. So would you please bring me a couple of things if you can. I know there is not much money to buy a lot.

I would like: some hot wheels cars, Master Merlin, and would you bring something for my borther and sister. Oh, I would like for you to bring a bone for my dog.
from,
KEVIN BATEN

YOUR EXCLUSIVE BERNINA DEALER SANDERS SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

CARPET SAVINGS

in time for Christmas



You want your home to look its best during the holidays. We have the carpeting to make your floors warm and welcoming for years to come. Its a perfect time to give yourself a gift of new carpet in the latest styles & color.

choose from our large selection of sculptured, plush and kitchen carpet. It's priced right and will be installed by our experts.

Covalt's Home Supply

1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Club meets

Eleven members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club enjoyed lunch together Dec. 6. Tanya Morris, county extension agent, was welcomed as a guest.
After lunch members went to Jackie Barrett's home for installation of the 1984 officers, installed by Donna Brauchi. New officers are Jackie Barrett, president; Theresa Maness, vice president; Nellie Killebrew, secretary - treasurer and Lorine Pierce as council delegate.
Members exchanged Christmas gifts before adjourning for the year.

For This Christmas...
Give Her
Distinctive Fashion
from Hi-Land Fashions

Give A Gift Certificate

Free Gift Wrapping Open Nights Till 8:00 p.m.

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and You"
1543 N. Hobart 669-7776



Santa's Helpers SALE

on Pianos & Organs

Good Selection Credit Terms

LOWREY ORGANS Good Selection	Story & Clark Pianos Good Selection
Lowrey Fiesta \$1395 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 1795.00	Mahogany Classic \$2395 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 3495.00
Walnut L-70 \$1995 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 2495.00	Pecan Patricia \$1495 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 2545.00
Walnut Roll-Top \$3595 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 4495.00	Cherry Provincial \$1895 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 2795.00
Lowrey Pecan \$2495 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 3095.00	Pecan Traditional \$1995 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 2695.00
Lowrey Holiday \$5995 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 6895.00	Oak Tuscan \$1995 ⁰⁰ Christmas Price Regular Price 2695.00
Alvarez Guitars 1/2 Price	Used Organs 1/2 Price

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121
Hawkins TV & Music Center

Christmas Wrap for the most precious gift you've ever received.

Fur, for her...
...for him.



Our Dallas Furrier's special consultant, Peggy Cotton, will be here all week December 19 through 23 to assist you with your selections of special gifts of fur. This Holiday Collection includes a specially selected group of furs for men. What warmer way to say "Merry Christmas"?



Behrman's
DOUG COON
Pampa's Fashion Center

Evening appointments are welcome and encouraged.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Namely
4 By way of
7 Pep
10 Elaborate
11 For rowing
12 Needle case
14 Ablution
18 Theme
19 Bushy clump
21 Former
22 Mideast alliance
23 Personality
24 Dart
25 Lair
26 Esau's country
27 Caustic substance
28 Capital of Texas
29 Kick type
31 Smelled
33 Between (Fr)
36 Lack of purpose
37 Engrossed
40 Undivided
41 Ran from
44 Month (abbr.)
45 Too much (Fr)

DOWN

1 Oath
2 Trojan mountain
3 Peppiest
4 Cancel
5 Author
6 Fleming
7 Change course
8 It is (contr.)
9 Thought
13 Shakespearean villain
15 Tropical
17 Day (Heb.)
20 Picnic pest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUB ADAM ADDS
WRY GIVE ARIA
USE OPEN AIRS
MASON SUR NTH
WIS BILK
UKULELE PALLE
SUN SIZE OBIS
DRAY DRAW LST
ADDER ATHLETE
ONYX SAY
SIR FEEL LEPER
ARNO BITE RNA
AMEN EMIR ION
RADS CAMS MIST

22 Piece of ice
23 Actress home
24 Owed
25 Inside (pref.)
27 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
28 Doesn't exist (cont.)
30 Angered
32 Write off
33 Boy (Sp)
34 Donjon
36 Likely
38 Man's nickname
39 Evangeline's home
41 Drug agency (abbr.)
42 Ancient musical instrument
43 Queer
45 Make an edging
47 Tints
48 Passport endorsement
50 Dancer Miller
52 Sin
53 Consume
54 Health resort

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11			12		13
14						16		17
	18			19	20			21
22	23		24			25		
26			27			28		
29	30					31	32	33
34						36		
	37	38	39			40		
41	42	43		44		45		
46			47			48		
49	50			51	52			53
54				56				57
	58			59				60

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could be materially fortunate this coming year where joint ventures are concerned, provided you are associated with smart business types. Deals with unskilled pals may fail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will appreciate you more today if you try to abide by the will of the majority. Don't attempt to tailor activities to suit your purposes. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your one-to-one relationships today try to keep your humor intact, even if you are involved with one who is unreasonable and demanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Play up to co-workers today, rather than attempt to lord it over them. If you're bossy, they may let you fend for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone close to you could be a bit too extravagant today. Unfortunately, his actions might not only affect himself, but you as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a trifle moody today and let little things that never bother you cause your frustrations, especially with your mate and family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be safety-conscious today when working with unfamiliar tools or material. If you don't know how to handle things, find someone who does.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sense of material values might not be up to par today. You could pay prices for things that far exceed their true worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you feel time's hot breath on your neck today keep a cool head, especially in complex situations. Move at a measured pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility today that you might find yourself in a tight spot of your own making. Don't blame others for your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day to be careless with prized possessions. When visiting strange neighborhoods, be sure to lock your car.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In delicate career matters today, keep your impulsive tendencies in check. Acting without thinking could cause avoidable headaches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of bringing what's bothering you out into the open today, you are likely to keep it to yourself. This could cause difficulties with others.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

MISS CANYON, YOU DO NOT WANT POLICE PROTECTION... BUT IF A SNIPER HITS YOU - IT WILL BE BLAMED ON THE N.Y. POLICE!

WOULD IT MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER IF SGT. MARY JOE TUDOR WERE ASSIGNED TO LOOK AFTER YOU?

AS AN AUXILIARY COP SHE CANNOT CARRY A GUN!

SO IF THE SNEAK HITS YOU IT WILL BE CHEATING!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
Health Tip: Never sleep under the mail slot during the Christmas card season.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M WRITING A LIST OF RULES TO LIVE BY

LET'S HEAR ONE

NEVER GIVE TO A CHARITY THAT HAS A BIGGER OFFICE BUILDING THAN YOURS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

DRAT! THERE MUST BE A FAULTY CHIP IN MY COMPUTER - MOST LIGHTS AREN'T WORKING

IT'S SUPPOSED TO SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS... HOOPLE MANOR?" BUT IT LEFT MORE BLANK SPACES THAN A TERMITE ON THE PYRAMIDS

SOME HE-MAN! HE HAD TO USE A PIPE WRENCH TO TIGHTEN THE BULBS!

HE'D GET LOST TAKIN' AN ELEVATOR IN A TWO-STORY BUILDING!

THERE GOES MARTHA'S PRESENT

EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

Dear Diary, My life is so dull...

I'm probably the only person who writes you...

on post cards.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Watch out...he'll try to get you under the mistletoe!"

JOHNNY HART

I'D LIKE AN UNUSUAL CONVERSATION PIECE.

I HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL KEEP PEOPLE TALKING ALL NIGHT!

WHAT IS IT?

A TV SET THAT DOESN'T WORK.

GIFTS

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I DECIDED THAT IT DIDN'T LOOK VERY MACHO TO DRINK MY MILK FROM A BABY BOTTLE

SO I SWITCHED TO A CANTEEN

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE ALWAYS BUILDING SNOWMEN.

IS THAT ALL YOU'RE GOING TO DO FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE... BUILD SNOWMEN?

NO... I THINK I'LL TAKE THE SUMMER OFF.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT YOUSE WANT SANTA TO BRING YA, SNOOKIE, DEAR?

A PAIR O' BRASS KNUCKS.

GAPS! I BETTER GET TO DA STORE!

PERE'S ONLY FIVE LEFTIN' DAYS LEFTIN' CHRISTMAS!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

OKAY, YOU TWO AT THE HINDMOST END OF THE LINE, STEP OVER THERE.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

WHAT'S A SASH?

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Gave the luster of midday to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer.

THEY LOOK BIGGER ON TELEVISION

With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

OR MAYBE SANTA CLAUS

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SO LONG, SUCKER!

STOP IT, YOU BEAST!!

HUH?

HA! IF YOU THINK I NEED A GUN TO TAKE CARE OF YOU, Y'BETTER THINK AGAIN, PAL!

HE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOUR FILING CABINET IS SIMPLY BURSTING AT THE SEAMS...

WHY DON'T I GET RID OF ALL CORRESPONDENCE MORE THAN FIVE YEARS OLD.

GREAT!

OH, AND WANDA JUNE... BETTER MAKE COPIES!

ANATS By Charles M. Schultz

I'M ALL SET FOR THE CHRISTMAS PLAY... DO I LOOK LIKE AN ANGEL?

YOU LOOK FINE... ARE YOU GOING TO WALK TO THE AUDITORIUM LIKE THAT?

CAN YOU GET YOUR COAT ON OVER YOUR WINGS?

NO PROBLEM

Sports Scene

	CLINCHED DIVISION TITLE	CLINCHED WILD-CARD BERTH
EAST	Miami	
CENTRAL	Pittsburgh	
WEST	Los Angeles	Denver Seattle
EAST	Washington	Dallas
CENTRAL	Detroit	
WEST		Los Angeles San Francisco

NFL PLAYOFF POSSIBILITIES—XX-Clinched at least wild-card berth with victory at home against Dallas. San Francisco loses at home against Dallas. Los Angeles wins division title. (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Harvesters lose, 63-56, to Lubbock Dunbar girls

LUBBOCK—Pampa's Lady Harvesters lost to Lubbock Dunbar, 63-56, Monday night in District 1-4A basketball action.

"Dunbar has good club and we played them a good game," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We really got after them the last part of the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter."

Leading scorer for Dunbar was Tonya Jackson with 13 points.

Kerri Richardson topped Pampa with 22 points and 11 rebounds while Stephanie Smith added 13 points and played aggressive defense.

"Kerri had a real good game and I was extremely

pleased with the play of Stephanie at point guard. She played a real good game defensively."

Melissa Nichols had six points for Pampa while Gaye Hendricks, Leslie Cash and Sandy Greenway had four points each. Rhonda Denman had two points and Melanie Morgan, one.

"They foulcut pressed us and we played a man to man pressure defense the entire game," Nichols said. "We wore them down, but we never got tired. They hit some crucial baskets near the last and we missed some."

Pampa hit 61 percent (14 of 24) from the foul line, the best

percentage of the year for the Lady Harvesters. Dunbar hit only 33 percent (7 of 21) from the foul line, but downed more field goals, 27-21, than Pampa.

"This game really helped the girls," Nichols said. "It made the girls realize they have the ability to beat Dunbar. They feel confident they can beat them at home."

Pampa welcomes Abernathy at 6 p.m. tonight, followed by the varsity boys' game.

The Lady Harvesters enter the Slaton Tournament next week, meeting Friendship at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 29 in first-round play.

Pampa home tonight against Abernathy

Look for a high-scoring game when Pampa takes on highly-regarded Abernathy at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Abernathy is considered to be one of the top Class 3A teams in the state, and the Lopes like to run, according to Harvester coach Garland Nichols.

"They've either been ranked No. 1 or No. 2 all season long," Nichols said. "Their record, I think, is 10-1 right now."

Abernathy is led by 6-3 senior Ed Teal, who is averaging 24 points per game. Teal was a second-team all-stater on Abernathy's 27-9 club a year ago.

"They've got all their back from last year, so their strongpoint is experience," Nichols said. "They're just a pretty talented bunch."

Nichols said the Lopes are a pressing, running

Starr fired as Packers' coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Nine years of patience with the often lackluster performance of the Green Bay Packers ended abruptly with the firing of coach Bart Starr.

As a record-breaking quarterback in the 1960s, he led the Green Bay Packers to National Football League championships under coach Vince Lombardi. But after taking over in 1974 as coach, he was able to get the club into the playoffs only one season.

"I haven't enjoyed enough victories here, so thus I am being relieved of my duties," Starr, 49, said Monday. "I have no regrets... I grew up here and became a man as a player."

Club president Robert J. Parins announced Starr's dismissal even before the 45-member board of directors had convened its annual post-season meeting to discuss Starr's contractual future.

He said Starr's immediate coaching staff also was dismissed.

Had the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears Sunday and qualified for the National Football Conference playoffs, "we wouldn't have been here today," Parins told a press conference when asked about the significance of the 23-21 season-ending loss.

Signups continue tonight for Optimist boys basketball league

Registration for boys basketball will continue at 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Optimist Gym. Boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who were not 13 until after Sept. 1 are eligible.

"We are going to have a new look to Optimist basketball this year," said league president Bob Dixon. "In the next few days we'll change our gym so that we will have one long gym rather than two smaller ones. This will allow us to be more competitive in competition with other communities in post-season tournament play."

"Thanks to James Lee and

Kim Snell our gym has been repainted to go with our new look," Dixon said. "The first National Bank has donated a digital clock and scoreboard which will help our players get the feel of high school basketball."

Dixon said that at the suggestion of Pampa High coach Garland Nichols, the goals would be lowered one to two feet for some of the younger players.

"Coach Nichols said that by lowering the baskets a little, our younger players would develop better form," Dixon explained.

The girls' basketball program concluded last week with a record turnout," Dixon said. "He said he hoped the response from the boys would equal or exceed the girls' participation."

"We are hoping to have a fourth-grade league and maybe add a team to the fifth and sixth grade competition," Dixon said.

Dixon said that every boy would be placed on a team this week. Each boy will be allowed to keep his jersey after the season is finished. Games will not begin until next month.

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Pampa Blue beats Lefors

Pampa Blue freshmen boys' team evened its record at 5-5 Monday with a 34-25 win over Lefors Junior Varsity.

Lonnie Mills was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points. Also scoring were Billy Butler 7, Grant Gamblin 5, Jody Chase, Matt Hopkins, Monte Dalton and Derik Smith, two points each.

Holtz resigns

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., ordered his campaign staff not to run advertisements featuring Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz after learning the commercials were causing problems for Holtz, a Raleigh newspaper said today.

Holtz resigned as head coach at Arkansas, and at a news conference Monday cited personal reasons for his decision. He left the school with a 54-16-2 record, including this year's 6-5 mark. This was the first season in the last six that the Razorbacks failed to get a bowl bid.

Under Holtz, Arkansas failed to win a Southwest Conference title.

According to the News and Observer of Raleigh, there were reports from Fayetteville, Ark., that the endorsements for Helms, who traditionally attracts opposition from blacks, would hamper recruiting efforts toward black athletes at the school.

Holtz, asked whether an endorsement he taped for Helms had anything to do with his decision to resign, he did not answer directly.

The commercials aroused controversy after they were disclosed in the Arkansas news media. The newspaper said Helms directed his campaign staff "not to run anything because I don't want to do anything that harms Lou Holtz."

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Har-rump!

Nebraska is king of the bowls

Major Amos B. Hoople, father of the Bowls

Egad, friends! The college football season is winding up in a blaze of glory, so to speak. Thirteen of the Top 10 teams see action in major bowls.

And fittingly enough, No. 1 Nebraska, which participated in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 29, will also have the honor of playing in the season's closing contest. In the Orange Bowl, the national title is theirs to win — or else Um-kumph!

Here is how the Hoople system sees the major bowl games:

This fall. They have a great offense, which ranks fourth in the ratings, but a porous defense.

Dick Crum seems to thrive on bowls. He has coached in six: Tangerine (2), Gator (2), Bluebonnet and Sun — and he won 'em all! Make it: North Carolina 28-24 over Florida State.

GATOR BOWL
at Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida (8-2-1)
vs.
Iowa (9-2)

Florida, No. 14, has beaten Florida State and Miami (Fla.). That makes the Gators the Sunshine State champs. Florida's two defeats came at the hands of Auburn, No. 3, and Georgia, No. 7, in hard-fought contests.

Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes, No. 12, boast a well-balanced offense with QB Chuck Long leading a passing attack that amassed 3,072 yards and 20 TDs. On the ground, senior Eddie Phillips set a school record of 2,144 yards for his career.

In a classic tussle, we are calling it Florida 31-27 over Iowa Har-rump!

Saturday, Dec. 31
BLUEBONNET BOWL
at Houston
Baylor (7-3-1)
vs.
Oklahoma State (7-4)

The Baylor Bears finished third in the rugged South-west Conference. Oklahoma State was tied for fourth in the equally rugged Big Eight.

Baylor was the only team to best the BYU Cougars, winning a free-scoring fray, 40-36. In their final contest, the Bears were edged by undefeated Texas in the closing minutes. The Cowboys' four losses were all to Big Eight foes.

Baylor rates the Hoople nod to win by a 33-21 count.

Monday, Jan. 2
COTTON BOWL
at Dallas
Texas (11-0)
vs.
Georgia (9-1-1)

This is one of the premier matchups of the entire bowl

season. No. 2 Texas against No. 7 Georgia. It's the best in the SWC vs. the SEC runnerup. Um-kumph!

Vince Dooley of the Bulldogs boasts a record of 160-60-7 (.714), for his career — including an amazing 42-4-1 record for the past four years. Egad! Fred Akers, the Texas mentor, in his seven years with the Longhorns, stands 66-16-1 for an astonishing 800. Egad!

While the coaches are obviously excellent, so are the teams. Playing in the friendly confines of the Cotton Bowl, we see the Longhorns winning by one TD. Texas 24-17 over Georgia.

Monday, Jan. 2
FIESTA BOWL
at Tempe, Ariz.
Ohio State (8-3)
vs.
Pittsburgh (8-2-1)

The Ohio State Buckeyes, No. 17, of the tough Big Ten have a fine passer in QB Mike Tomczak and a great runner in Keith Byars.

Countering that one-two punch for the Pitt Panthers, No. 15, are a young but efficient QB, John Congemi, and a free-wheeling tailback, Joe McCall. They operate behind a great offensive line led by an All-America tackle, 6-foot-5, 270-pound Bill Fralic.

In a toss-up affair, the Hoople System is coming down on the side Pitt to win, 27-24. Har-rump!

ROSE BOWL
at Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois (10-1)
vs.
UCLA (8-4-1)

This is the Granddaddy of the Bowls. By coincidence, it matches the two teams who met in the initial Pac-10-Big Ten Rose Bowl contest back in January 1947.

Coach Mike White's Illini, who have been improving week after week, have taken their last 10 regular-season games in a row. Terry Donahue's Uclans are making their second consecutive appearance in the Rose Bowl, but they don't appear to be the equal of last year's team.

Illinois won that initial 1947 game by a 45-14 count. In our — half-kaff — humble opinion, it is destined to repeat. Give it to Illinois, 35-21.

SUGAR BOWL

at New Orleans
Auburn (10-1)
vs.
Michigan (9-2)

The SEC champs, No. 3 Auburn, face the Big Ten runnerup, No. 11 Michigan, in what should be a bruising battle. Both clubs feature crunching ground attacks, but aren't complete strangers to the air game.

Auburn's Tigers played the toughest schedule in the country among 1-A teams on a won-lost basis. Coach Pat Dye's forces work the Auburn wishbone to perfection, with runner de luxe Bo Jackson breaking the big ones.

Bo Schembeckler's Wolverines are, as usual, tough on the ground, averaging 277 yards offense per game. They have allowed just 96 yards per game to their opponents' infantry attacks.

In a bitter battle in the trenches, we see Auburn coming away the winner, 28-24. Hak-kaff.

ORANGE BOWL
at Miami
Nebraska (12-0)
vs.
Miami (10-1)

This is for all the marbles. Top-ranked Nebraska is the Hoople Choice to win the contest and the national title, but it won't be easy.

Nebraska's explosive offense, 52 points per game, is triggered by Mike Rozier, who we — um-kumph — correctly predicted (last August) would run away with the Heisman Award.

Aiding and abetting Rozier are all-stars, QB Turner Gill and Irving Fryar. Up front is 6-foot, 270-pound Dean Steinkuhler, winner of both the Lombardi and Outland trophies.

Miami's Hurricanes came on strong after dropping their opener to win 10 straight with a balanced attack. It's led by QB Bernie Kosar and runners Albert Bentley and Keith Griffin (younger brother of ex-Heisman winner Archie).

In a real classic, we foresee a Nebraska triumph, 33-17. Har-umph!

That's it for this football season, dear readers. Enjoy the off-season. We'll be looking forward to seeing you on the sports pages again next August. Har-rump!

49ers romp past Cowboys to claim NFC West title

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawrence Pillers, who administered a killing blow to the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl hopes two years ago, drew first blood in another big San Francisco 49ers' victory.

The 49ers' defensive end grabbed a floating ball, knocked from Danny White's hand, for an interception just a minute and a half into the final game of the National Football League season Monday night.

Pillers ran 16 yards to the Dallas 4-yard line and Joe Montana came through with a touchdown pass, the first of his four in the game. The 49ers were on their way to a 42-17 runaway which gave them a record of 10-6 and the National Conference West title.

"Keena Turner was on a blitz and Danny didn't see him. When White got hit, the ball popped into some big hands, mine," the 250-pound Pillers said. "Somebody told me to run. It was a great feeling, but I realize I'm not a halfback."

Candlestick Park was rocking quickly with the cheers of 59,957 fans. The score was 21-3 after one period, with the 49ers adding touchdowns on Dana McLemore's 56-yard punt return and Freddie Solomon's 77-yard dash after taking a flat pass from Montana.

Many of the overjoyed fans also were in the stadium two years ago when the 49ers beat Dallas 28-27 in the National Conference championship game. Pillers sacked White, the

Dallas quarterback, in the closing seconds of the 1981 title game to force a fumble recovered by the 49ers' Jim Stuckey. Then the 49ers' Dwight Clark had made a spectacular touchdown catch with 51 seconds remaining.

Monday night's triumph, the 49ers' third straight over Dallas, set up the strong possibility of a Cowboys-49ers playoff game at Candlestick on Jan. 1. The Cowboys, 12-4, will be back if they beat the Los Angeles Rams, NFC West runner-up, in next Monday's wild-card game.

The 49ers may be without Clark, their leading receiver, in the playoffs. He left Monday night's game after twisting a knee, and Coach Bill Walsh said, "It might be a season-ending injury."

White of the Cowboys said, "We're back in the pack now, just another playoff team. We've got to be considered a longshot for the Super Bowl this time."

The Cowboys went into the game with no chance of improving their playoff position.

But Coach Tom Landry said, "We wanted to look good because we looked so bad against Washington last week."

"We got our tails whipped in front of the whole world," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "No one wants to come out and play on this sorry field again, but there are no excuses. They scored 42 points."

Walsh said, "I'm extremely excited about winning the division."

Then, he couldn't resist a dig at local critics.

"Some people in the media had written us off completely."

I sincerely hope we let them down," Walsh said.

White, who was intercepted three times in the 31-10 loss to Washington last week, allowed two Monday night and he lost two fumbles.

The 49ers' Stuckey said, "We're starting to come back to our championship form of two years ago. We decided that the defense would set the example, get off to a fast start and hit hard."

White passed for 277 yards and one TD, and he reached a season total of 3,980 yards before leaving the game. One of his last passes was intercepted by Eric Wright and returned 48 yards for a touchdown which made the score 35-17.

"It's not like they

overpowered us. They just took advantage of our mistakes," White said.

"There truly is a problem. We've been bad two weeks in a row now."

His touchdown pass, a 13-yarder to Tony Hill in the third period, gave him a club-record 29 this season.

Just as in the loss to Washington, the Cowboys had very little rushing success. Tony Dorsett, held to 24 yards by the Redskins, managed only 32 against the 49ers.

"We're going to have to sit down and talk among ourselves," Dorsett said. "We've got a fine team and a fine record, but if we're going to win the championship we have to take the long way around."

NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press	American Conference	East	West	NFC	AFC
W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA					
y-Miami	12	4	0	790	289
New England	8	0	0	560	274
Buffalo	8	0	0	550	351
Baltimore	7	0	0	430	354
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	430	313
Central					
y-Pittsburgh	10	0	0	635	355
Cleveland	9	0	0	543	342
Cincinnati	9	0	0	438	345
Houston	2	14	0	135	288
y-L.A. Raiders	12	4	0	730	442
y-Seattle	9	7	0	563	397
y-Denver	9	7	0	563	392
San Diego	6	10	0	373	463
Kansas City	6	10	0	379	386
National Conference					
y-Washington	14	2	0	875	541
y-Dallas	12	4	0	750	470
St. Louis	8	7	1	531	420
Philadelphia	8	11	0	313	322
N.Y. Giants	3	13	1	319	347
Central					
y-Detroit	9	7	0	563	347

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Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country A report the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Monday, Dec. 19:

Aspen Highlands — Open, no report
Silver Lake — 47 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Breckenridge — 48 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Copper Mountain — 34 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder
Gore Mountain — 34 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder
Harrison — 48 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Keystone — 48 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Loveland — 31 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder
Pikes Peak — Opening date indefinite
Poudre Canyon — 43 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder
Purgatory — 48 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder
Steamboat — 34 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder
St. Mary's Glacier — Opens Dec. 24
Ski Area (East) — 34 depth, 9 new, powder, packed powder
Shuttle — Open, no report received
Silver Creek — 38 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Snowmass — 53 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Steamboat — 53 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder
Sunlight — 38 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder
Telluride — 48 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder
Wolf Creek — 34 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder
Yukon Valley — 37 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder
Zapata Valley — 37 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder
Egan Park — Open, no report
Mary Jane — 39 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder
Wolf Creek — 34 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder

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PROTECTION — A steel barrier and a dump truck block the entrance to the 5th Army Corps Headquarters, background, in Frankfurt, West Germany, Monday. Security has been increased to protect U.S. installations in West Germany against possible bomb attacks. (AP Laserphoto)

Army buys uniforms the troops don't like

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers say they're too hot, too heavy, too hard to dry, too hard to keep from wrinkling and just generally sloppy. But the Army is going ahead with the purchase of millions of new camouflage uniforms.

It's already spent nearly \$205 million for 6.4 million sets of the new fatigues and, according to a message circulated to major commands last month, "responses from the field" have been "universally unfavorable."

Army officials said Monday they plan to spend \$432 million on 13.4 million sets of the 50-50 nylon and cotton blend uniforms, done up in a four-color "woodland pattern."

The objective is to outfit each of the more than 778,000 regular Army soldiers and 670,000 national guardsmen and reservists with at least four sets of uniforms.

Army officials acknowledged they had received complaints about the garb from some of the troops sent to tropical Grenada in October.

But the complaints go back further than that and the Army said the heat problem was under study by its logistics command even before the Grenada invasion.

Because of the objections, a logistics task force has developed plans for a light-weight version of the battle dress to be tested in the field next year. Army officials said the lighter uniform could be used as a supplement, for use in warmer climates.

In June 1980, the Army informed its troop-information newspapers that the new uniform would be "more suitable for field use in moderate temperatures" than the fatigues then in use. However, a November message from the Army's Forces Command reported that troops in the field felt the fabric "is too heavy and warm even in temperate regions."

"The uniform does not 'breathe' and retains heat," the message said.

"When wet, it takes an extremely long time to dry. These are not optimum characteristics for a field uniform where strenuous physical activities are required," it said.

As for appearance, the report said the battle dress received "very low acceptance from the troops because of its 'sloppy' appearance."

"The uniform is baggy and presents an unprofessional-unmilitary appearance, and the material wrinkles easily," it added.

Pilot to sue U.S. Customs Service

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A shot down American pilot being held in a Mexican jail has filed a \$3.4 million claim against the U.S. Customs Service in preparation for filing a lawsuit against the government.

William Humphries, who has been held in Reynosa since his plane was shot down by a Mexican air patrol in August, filed the official claim with the Customs Service last week.

The government has six months to respond to the claim before a lawsuit can be filed, attorney James A. Skrobarek told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"We have ample time in which to investigate the claim and then reply, which we will do," said Charles Conroy spokesman for the customs service in Houston.

But Humphries' attorney said his client was chafing to file suit. "Humphries' claim is based on the belief that customs officials violated federal confidentiality statutes when they informed Mexican lawmen that the pilot was transporting electronic equipment by air from McAllen to Mexico on Aug. 10, Skrobarek said.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381: Tuesday, December 20, 7:30 p.m. MM degree 7:30 J.A. Cronister, WM, J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - In harmony with Nature and Good health. 665-0774.

LONDON (AP) — All public gatherings will be banned in the Nigerian capital of Lagos for 14 days starting today, Lagos Radio reported.

In a broadcast monitored here Monday, the radio quoted Lagos state police as saying all public processions, rallies and meetings would be banned as part of a campaign to maintain law and order.

Extortionist sentenced despite his plea that he's 'no threat'

HOUSTON (AP) — A man convicted of planting bombs at a refinery as part of \$15 million extortion plot argued that he has never been a menace to society and contended his 20-year prison term is punishment, not rehabilitation.

Theodore Duane McKinney, 46, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday for his part in a scheme to extort the money from the Gulf Oil Chemical Co. by placing five bombs at a plant east of Houston.

"I don't feel that I am now or have ever been a threat to society," McKinney said.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald assessed sentences that totaled 100 years against McKinney, but ruled that the terms would run concurrently with a 20-year sentence on the first count of a federal indictment.

"It's not for rehabilitation," Ms. McDonald said. "It's simply for punishment."

Ms. McDonald pronounced the sentence despite testimony from a clinical psychologist, Dr. Floyd Lee Jennings, who said McKinney would be an excellent candidate for probation.

Jennings said McKinney tended to place far too much trust in his friends.

"I regret deeply some of my associations regardless of how unimportant they were," McKinney said.

The psychologist, Jennings, said McKinney was used to life in the West and said it was not unusual that there were several rifles and a shotgun in the trunk of his car when he was arrested.

"And grenades, I assume, are just one step above those usual munitions," prosecutor Ron Woods responded.

McKinney and Michael Worth were arrested Oct. 1 at a Phoenix, Ariz., phone booth. Prosecutors said the two were talking to Gulf officials, giving them information about where to drop the money.

Two grenades were found beneath a cactus near the Arizona location where McKinney and Worth were arrested. McKinney argued that he was forced to join the scheme because codefendant John McBride threatened to harm his wife.

McKinney was the only one of the five defendants to go to trial.

The other four pleaded guilty to a portion of the 12-count indictment and received sentences ranging from five years' probation to 40 years in prison.

Extortionists threatened to blow up the billion-dollar plant 30 miles east of Houston unless they were paid \$15 million in late September 1982.

Five explosives were found at the plant. One exploded harmlessly. The others were defused safely.

Gulf closed the facility for five days, but no other explosives were found.

McBride testified for the government against McKinney as part of his plea bargain arrangement. He denied threatening McKinney's wife.

McKinney, who taught biology from 1973 until 1976 at the University of Texas at San Antonio, had been expected to testify.

But his attorney decided against letting McKinney take the stand when prosecutors said they would introduce pending charges against him in a 1982 gold theft.

McBride was sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined \$20,000 for his part in the scheme. Worth, 35, pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Timothy K. Justice, 31, also pleaded guilty to two counts and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

McBride's girlfriend, Jill Renee Bird, 37, received five years' probation.

Russians turn over downed airliner items

NEVELSK, USSR (AP) — Soviet authorities turned over to Japanese and American officials today 83 items — but no bodies — from the South Korean jetliner shot down by a Soviet fighter plane on Sept. 1.

The transfer, the second of its kind, took place at this Soviet port on the southwest end of Sakhalin island, near the site where the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet is believed to have plunged into the Sea of Japan after the attack in Soviet air space.

All 269 people aboard the Boeing 747 were killed. The Soviets handed over five boxes containing 73 pieces of debris purportedly from the airliner, including seven pieces of clothing, two books and one piece of plastic venetian blind.

On Sept. 26, a similar delegation of Japanese and American officials visited Nevelsk. At that time they received five wooden crates containing mainly twisted pieces of metal from the jetliner and clothing believed to have belonged to some of the passengers.

The Americans and Japanese acted on behalf of South Korea, which does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen are urging the Reagan administration to immediately use food reserves to save millions of starving Africans, and pay for the emergency program later with a supplemental appropriation.

At a news conference Monday, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D. said that in addition to food, the Africans need medicine, seeds and transportation equipment.

Daschle, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Reagan administration has shown a "willingness to consider" the emergency request and a \$150 million supplemental money bill to pay for the food aid.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., said "Africa is facing a drought more serious than that of 10 years ago, which threatened 6 million people with starvation and killed millions of heads of cattle.

Representatives of several groups also trying to alleviate the problem said the famine threatens 100 million people in 22 countries. Food supplies will be critically low by March, they said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say yields on short-term Treasury securities are up slightly after a one-week decline.

In Monday's auction, the government sold about \$12 billion in new T-bills — half in three month bills at an average discount rate of 9.04 percent, up from 8.93 percent last week, and half in six-month bills at an average rate of 9.24 percent, up from 9.12 percent.

Monday's yields were the highest since the Sept. 6

levels of 9.21 percent for three-month bills and 9.40 percent for six-month bills.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 9.41 percent for three-month bills and 9.85 percent for the six-month bills.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Six young people drowned when they and friends decided to celebrate a baptism ceremony with a dip in a reservoir — even though none of them could swim, authorities said.

A police spokesman in the city of Maripora, 40 miles north of Sao Paulo, said Monday by telephone that the drownings occurred Sunday "after and not during the baptism" held by a small Pentecostal church.

The spokesman said the victims were three girls aged 12, 13 and 15, two 16-year-old boys and a 20-year-old man.

Nelson Ventura, pastor of the church, said his 16-year-old son died trying to save younger girls.

"There was a lot of confusion as others in our group also tried to help. We managed to get some people out using branches, but in the end six of them drowned," the pastor said. He said none of those present knew how to swim.

LONDON (AP) — All public gatherings will be banned in the Nigerian capital of Lagos for 14 days starting today, Lagos Radio reported.

In a broadcast monitored here Monday, the radio quoted Lagos state police as saying all public processions, rallies and meetings would be banned as part of a campaign to maintain law and order.

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TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 665-3375, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, 620 N. Gray. \$200 plus \$100 deposit. 669-7851 or 665-3761.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car garage. Call 669-2990.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. 630 N. Gray. \$190 plus \$100 deposit. 669-7851 or 665-3761.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished house. 403 N. Faulkner. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 669-7851 or 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

DRIVE BY 1220 S. Farley. Cute 2 bedrooms and 7 acre. \$23,500. 669-9867 or 665-3458.

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SKELLYTOWN - Two bedroom, detached garage, located 310 Ash. Priced to sell. Terms available. Inquire Burger, 274-7343 before 4 p.m. weekdays.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8585.

BRICK - CORNER lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Many extras, Lynn Street. 669-7764.

HO, HO, HO, Have a Merry Christmas. Take Santa to see this three bedroom mobile home and small acreage. Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realty 665-3761.

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INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM, 514 Yeager. \$250 month or \$125 every 2 weeks. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

UNFURN. HOUSE

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent - 4 bedroom, \$375; 2 bedroom, \$250; 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, \$290; 2 bedroom mobile home, \$200; furnished apartment, \$200. Call Walter Shed Realty and Associates, Inc. 665-3761.

TWO BEDROOM House, \$250 plus deposit; two bedroom mobile home, \$250 plus deposit. Call 669-7572 or after 6 p.m. 665-3585.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities. Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre. Homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

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SIX ACRES for sale 4 1/2 miles west. Call 665-8771 after 5:00 p.m.

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LEA STREET

Extra nice 4 bedroom home on Lea Street with 1 1/2 baths, large family room & built-in kitchen appliances. Fireplace and utility room. Insulated garage, extra large patio and storage building. \$72,500. MLS 921.

CORNER LOT
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 692.

ROSEWOOD
Neat 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room has fireplace & kitchen has built-ins. Separate room could be game or hobby room. Storage building \$47,500. MLS 943.

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Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Improvements include new plumbing, wiring, water heater, storm windows, carpet and extra insulation. Single garage and carport. \$35,500. MLS 424.

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Selling Your House

by Joe Fischer

YOU'RE NO SANTA CLAUS!
You may be a generous parent, a loving spouse. You may make Christmas wonderful for your family. But there's no reason for you to give anything away when it comes to selling your house.

You deserve top dollar for your property. Will you get it? Probably not, if you try to sell by yourself. Home sellers either set a price so high that nobody comes to look, or so far below market that they miss the gains they should have. For-sale-by-owners are prey to sharp prospects who want to buy direct in the hopes of "out-negotiating" you. There are expensive mistakes to be made in selling a house.

Don't give away your property! Let an expert set the optimum market price, bolstered with knowledge of the local real estate picture and the influence of money-market rates. Let a professional quality prospective buyers so that you won't be bothered with impossibles. You'll get a better price be bothered with impossibles. You'll get a better price with an experienced real estate broker negotiating for you.

Give yourself a gift. When it's time to sell your property, list with

Fischer
Happy holidays to all our friends and readers.

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And the whole family will love it. Large 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom brick with lots of extras. Including a heated and cooled double garage, new paint and carpet, covered patio and cement block fence. MLS 887.

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1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage with existing structure to convert \$80,000. MLS 981CL.
915 W. Wilks, Amarillo Highway, 100 feet by 125 feet extremely heavy traffic flow \$70,000. MLS 969CL.
Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Shed Realty 665-3761.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 782. MLS-783 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

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CHRISTINE STREET
Lovely three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 933.

2617 FIR
Very attractive three bedroom in an excellent location. Family room has a corner fire with built-in bookcase, two full baths, isolated master bed room, with two walk-in closets, sitting room, double garage. MLS 884.

EVERGREEN
You can assume an FHA fixed rate loan on this beautiful four bedroom brick home. It has a large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, two baths, utility room, breakfast room, double garage, decorated in earthtones. MLS 901.

EVERGREEN
This beautiful three bedroom brick home is better than new with an established lawn, fenced yard, huge family room with woodburning fireplace, oversized bedrooms, french doors leading to the patio, double garage, all the amenities you could possibly want. Call our office for appointment. MLS 886.

HOLLY
This lovely four bedroom brick home is on a corner lot in an excellent location. Sunken family room has a woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 922.

FIR STREET
Immaculate three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in East Fraser Addition. Huge family room, two woodburning fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, concrete storm cellar, excellent condition. MLS 907.

WE HAVE LISTINGS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE. CALL ANY OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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50 foot x 112 foot lots.
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2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE.

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21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
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31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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For Monday—
Friday's Editions **4:30** p.m. To Insertion

Day Prior
To Insertion

For Sunday's
Edition **1:30** p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—
Sunday's Edition **10:00** a.m. To Insertion

Day Prior
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For Monday's
Edition **2:00** p.m. FRIDAY

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FOR SALE - By Owner 1976 Centurion, mobile home 14x70 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 405 Roberta. Call 665-8729.

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FOUR YEAR
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EARLY CHRISTMAS — First Lady Nancy Reagan hugs Ahn Ji Sook, one of two South Korean children she brought to the United States for heart surgery, in St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday. At left is Lee Kil-Woo. The children presented Mrs. Reagan with ornaments they each made for the Reagan's Christmas tree, and the first lady gave them each a Cabbage Patch doll.

A dating service for dogs and cats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Know a purebred cat or dog that needs a date? Frank Mashevich will fix them up — and the owner may make some money in the process.

For a small fee, Mashevich's Dog and Cat Dating Service will provide owners of purebred animals a selection of prospective mates — and stud fees — for their pets.

The 25-year-old Russian refugee, who works at a non-profit organization finding jobs for other political refugees, got the idea for the service about six months ago when he and a friend were discussing their problems in finding suitable mates for their dogs.

Mashevich was having trouble finding a mate for his male German shepherd. His friend, who owns a female collie, said he couldn't afford the \$100 to \$1,000 stud fees commanded by purebred collie breeders.

"I just didn't believe there is no other way," said Mashevich. "But I did some research and found that there wasn't."

So he and a partner, Lenny Gendelman, went into business and the service began operations about two months ago.

Clients can subscribe over a toll-free telephone number. They pay a \$39 fee and provide information about their pet's age, breed and color and whether the animal is certified by the American Kennel Club.

In return they get a monthly list of opposite-sex pets of the same breed along with the owners' name and telephone numbers. From then on it is up to the owners to negotiate meetings and stud fees — and to verify their potential mate's pedigree.

"Usually people go to a breeder and they find only one or two, and there's no more choice," Mashevich said. "We give them a good choice."

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Grocery store machines recycle cans

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — A new machine may make recycling an aluminum can nearly as easy as tossing it out the car window.

Aluminum can collecting, like banking, has become automated. A Kroger grocery store in this Dallas suburb planned to unveil a machine today that will cash in cans in a matter of seconds.

The machine, called "can cashier," is the first of its kind in Texas and the first of five to be placed in the Dallas area this week, says the manufacturer, Can Cashier of Texas.

"Littering has become a problem and we want to make aluminum can collecting so easy and convenient you don't have to have a pickup truck to do it," said Don Bencotter, director of Creative Technology Inc., which he said spent six years developing the machine.

"You can use our machine wearing white gloves. The machine stands about 8 feet tall and is shaped like an 8-pack of cans. To operate it a customer feeds the cans into a small opening, where the cans are picked up by a conveyor, crushed and weighed. In 24 seconds, the machine gives the customer a cash return based on the current rate of aluminum exchange. The machines are very simple to operate," Bencotter told the Dallas Morning News.

Only about 10 percent of the aluminum cans being produced are being recycled now, so the developers hope that the new can crusher will bring some new converts to recycling, Bencotter said.

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