



Floods push rivers out of banks in Texas hill country

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Heavy rains drenched Texas' hill country early today, sending rivers out of their banks, closing highways and forcing the evacuation of some residents whose homes were threatened by rising waters.

"It's raining like hell ... cats, dogs, frogs, tadpoles and sewer pipes," Kerrville police dispatcher Bob Nicklin said shortly before 5 a.m.

Rains of up to 8 inches were reported throughout the hill country, and the National Weather Service said more rain was expected from another storm system moving in from Mexico.

At 4:45 a.m., virtually all of the western two-thirds of the state was placed under a flash flood watch, and weather officials warned that the approaching thunderstorms

could contain high winds, hail and extremely heavy rains.

Oklahoma is under a winter storm watch for tonight, and the National Weather Service said light rain along Texas' northern edge could change to snow tonight, accompanied by low temperatures of near 20, the weather service added.

Dense fog, drizzle and light rain was reported throughout Central Texas, with visibility near zero reported in some places.

Heavy overnight accumulations were reported as far north as Abilene, where weather officials said the ground was saturated and streets were flooding.

At Leakey, 45 miles southwest of Kerrville, Sheriff Buck Miller said about 4 a.m. that he had never seen rain as heavy as those that started in Real County late Sunday

Cold forecast for Panhandle, Page two

afternoon and continued all night long.

"I've been here 34 years — that's how old I am — and I just hadn't ever seen water as high as it is. Maybe this is the worst we've ever had," Miller said at 4 a.m.

"We're jam-packed with tourists and deer hunters, you know, right now. That's our big worry. We've got people out there who have no phones, no communications and can't go anywhere. There are pregnant ladies, elderly people and everything else."

Miller said he was waiting for daylight so he could check out the situation.

"All the roads are closed at this time in the county except (U.S.) 83. It's open every now and then. We just don't know what we've got. I'm

afraid it's not going to be good when we get out and see," Miller said.

Extremely heavy rains were reported overnight in western Real County, near Camp Wood, off the Nueces River.

Shortly after midnight, after several hours of rains, the National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings for Uvalde, Real, Bandera, Kerr and Gillespie counties, and flood warnings for the Frio and Sabinal rivers and the Seco and Hondo creeks.

Low-water crossings and farm roads throughout the hill country were under water from rains that began late Sunday afternoon and continued all night long. Up to 8 inches of rain was reported across the area.

Residents of the region were told to expect still more rain.

A strong upper-level disturbance was swinging out of the northern sections of Mexico and toward North Texas.

"This will react with a frontal boundary that early this morning lay across the central and northeast sections of the state, and this combination should trigger thunderstorms through the day," the weather service's Fort Worth office reported.

Several families were evacuated along the banks of the Guadalupe River in and around Kerrville and Center Point, which is about 10 miles southeast of Kerrville.

Heavy thunderstorms spawned tornadoes near Seguin in Guadalupe County Sunday afternoon.

Small twisters were observed across a 25-mile stretch about 5

p.m. Sunday, said Al Bierstedt of the county sheriff's office.

"We had one house that had some roof damage. Nothing major," Bierstedt said.

David Wells of the Department of Public Safety said troopers reported seeing five tornadoes in the county. There was some railroad damage and a tin roof was ripped off a building on private property, Wells said.

Amid a tornado warning in Comal County, strong winds were reported in the Canyon Lake area, while to the north in Hays County a tornado touched down and left damaged billboards and debris, authorities said.

Wells said roofs of two houses were ripped off, trees were uprooted, and several storage buildings were destroyed on the east side of the San Marcos city limits.



RIOT AFTERMATH—Mexican army troops surround the Piedras Negras city hall and jail Sunday after supporters of a defeated mayoral candidate set fire to the building. The violence in the city, located just across the border from Eagle

Pass, began during the swearing in of Carlos Juaristi Septien, the Institutional Revolutionary Party mayor, who was narrowly returned to power in elections on Dec. 2. (AP Laserphoto)

'Church-goer' abortion clinic bomb suspect

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 21-year-old construction worker charged with four bombings at clinics where abortions were performed was a regular church-goer who was not active in right-to-life demonstrations, say people who know him.

Matthew J. Goldsby was arrested Sunday on charges of violating federal gun-control and explosives laws for three bombings on Christmas Day and one in June, federal authorities said.

Goldsby was scheduled for an initial court appearance and bond hearing today.

"He's an exceptionally fine Christian boy," said the mother of Goldsby's fiancée, who spoke on condition that she not be identified. "In fact, I don't ever remember him missing a church service. He's not just a Sunday Christian, he's an every day Christian. He and his family were there this morning."

Goldsby's mother, Rhonda Goldsby, picketed abortion facilities "once or twice," but her son did not join the picketing, said John Burt, a leader of protests against abortion and director of a home for unwed mothers.

Dan Conroy, head of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' Miami office, said the questions of whether others may have been involved and the motive are still under investigation.

Goldsby, of Cantonment, a rural area north of Pensacola, allegedly used "fairly sophisticated" black-powder pipe bombs to blow up offices of two doctors and The Ladies Center on Christmas Day, causing \$375,000 in damage.

Goldsby also was charged with a June 25 bombing at The Ladies Center, Conroy said.

Twenty-nine abortion-related facilities across the nation have been bombed or burned in the past three years, Conroy said. He indicated that Goldsby's arrest brought the number of cases apparently solved to 12.

In New York, FBI Chief William Webster said his agency would continue to let the ATF handle the investigation.

"We have a federal presence here, the highest priority that the ATF can give," Webster said Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" before the arrest was announced. "And we are here to help them."

The FBI said recently the bombings could be considered terrorist acts, and therefore the job of the FBI, if there were evidence they were the work of an organized group or conspiracy.

But Conroy said, "We have not developed any evidence that would be indicative of a national conspiracy."

Conroy refused to say what led investigators to suspect Goldsby, but he said the searches of his home and vehicle were productive. A \$10,000 reward offered by the bureau failed to elicit any responses, he said.

Goldsby faces a maximum penalty of more than 100 years in prison, said Stephen E. Higgins, director of the ATF, in Washington. A final list of charges will await action by a federal grand jury on Jan. 15, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Novotny.

One midnight ceremony set as new officials take oaths

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

It's one minute after midnight, New Year's Eve. Do you know where your county officials are?

Hemphill County officials will spend the first minutes of the new year, not with champagne and party streamers, but with their right hands raised solemnly in the air during a midnight swearing-in ceremony. A county commission meeting follows the ceremony.

Among the officials to be sworn in will be newly elected sheriff Bill Bowen, newly elected tax assessor-collector Gladene Woodside, Precinct 1 county commissioner Kenneth Osborne and county officials who returned to office without opposition.

Also to be sworn in will be Charles Kessie, who replaces Hemphill County Attorney Bill Jackson. Kessie couldn't speculate why the swearing-in is at such an unusual hour.

"It certainly is early in the morning," he said. "We have at least three incumbents are being replaced, so 12:01 a.m. seems to be the time to do it."

He explained that Texas laws

provide that the outgoing county official holds office until the successor takes over, although technically terms end at midnight, Dec. 31. The commissioners will bond the new county officers after the ceremony.

After the brief meeting is over, Kessie will simply go back home. "This is not a social gathering, just a swearing in."

Woodside said that when she decided to run for the TAC office earlier this year, she had no idea that she'd get sworn into office in the middle of the night.

"We had planned on just going to the Rodeo Club New Year's Eve Dance at City Hall," she said, observing the timing of the ceremony is "kind of unusual."

County Clerk Jerry Vandiver, who has to record the ceremony and the commission meeting, said this is the first time a midnight swearing-in has been held in Hemphill County.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, who will conduct the Gray County swearing-in ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the District Courtroom, reasoned that the late-night ceremony is held

so that the new officials can "begin work the first moment of the work day."

New Gray County officials to be sworn in Wednesday include Precinct 3 county commissioner Gerald Wright and Precinct 2 justice of the peace David Potter. Kennedy added that county officials saw no pressing need to conduct the swearing-in on New Year's Day.

Although Wheeler County is also getting a new sheriff, former deputy Lonnie Miller, a spokesman for the county clerk's office said that the swearing-in will be at 10 a.m. New Year's Day, not at midnight.

"The sheriff stays sheriff until the next one is sworn in," she said.

At first, Miller was concerned about leaving the sheriff's office vacant from midnight to 10 a.m., he said, "we've got to deputies working all night to take care of things."

Roberts County officials, will be sworn in at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Roberts County Courthouse. Carson County officials will be sworn in at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the courthouse in Panhandle.



Between Nov. 23 and Nov. 24, 1984, a burglary occurred at a shop building owned by Utelius Inc., of Pampa, located at Price Road and McCullough. An unknown person or persons used a cutting torch on a welding truck parked in front of the shop to cut into the bottom of an overhead door.

Once inside, the suspects removed expensive electronic test equipment, consisting of an oscilloscope and an IFR test set. Also taken was a Victor brand cutting torch, a set of 100-foot welding leads, four Michelin tires, either wrecker chains with hooks and a set of four white spoke wheels for a Ford pickup. Loss in the burglary is approximately \$18,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Pampan injured

A Pampa man was seriously injured Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident east of Amarillo that claimed the life of an elderly Amarillo woman.

William S. Gardner, 20, of Pampa, was a passenger in one of the vehicles involved in the crash at 4:10 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Farm Road 1912. Gardner was listed in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Gardner and Joyce A. Head, 47, of Amarillo, were passengers in a vehicle driven by her husband, William Dale Head, 49.

A car driven by Merrill Nelson Elliff, 74, of Amarillo, headed south on 1912 through its intersection with the highway, crossed in front of the Head vehicle, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Nightgown, beard strange combination

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Police searched this morning for a helpful man with a special weakness for wearing women's "slinky" nightgowns in public.

Patricia Clark, 25, 524 Magnolia, filed an indecent exposure report with police after a husky, bearded man in a see-through woman's negligee asked if he could help her with some packages in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall.

Clark told police she had carried a load of packages to her car about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, when a man driving a yellow Toyota Landcruiser parked in the next space. The man, reportedly dressed in a sheer, two-piece, "baby doll" nightgown with nothing underneath, got out of his vehicle, she said.

"Can I help you with your packages?" Clark said the man asked.

The woman declined the offered help, police said. "She quickly put her packages into the trunk and ran back into K-Mart," a police department spokesman said.

The white man was described as being 5'10" tall, 160 lbs., with reddish-blond hair, a mustache and a medium beard.

The slinky, sheer, light purple gown had "spaghetti straps" and was trimmed with white lace, police said.

Several others in the mall parking lot also reported seeing the scantily-clad fellow. When officers investigated, employees at the J.C. Penney store told them that the man in the negligee "has been entering the store for the last several days," reports say.

The man in the nightgown also reportedly made an appearance at the Sonic Drive In, 1418 N. Hobart, but didn't get out his vehicle, police said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JOHN E. PRIVETT

SHAMROCK — Services for John E. (Gene) Privett, 54, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Squerbier officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Privett died Friday in Anaheim, Calif. Born in Wheeler County, he was a sign painter. He served in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include five brothers, Larry of Sweetwater, Okla., Don and Beryl, both of Erick, Okla., Ted of Utah and James of Altus, Okla.

M.T. CAMP

Services for M.T. (Doc) Camp, 71, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Camp died Sunday. Born March 5, 1913 in Goree, he moved to Pampa in 1971 from Dalhart. He was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Diane Short of Pampa, and Rosemary Miller and Carolyn Jeanette Blinn, both of Port Charlotte, Fla.; one son, Kenneth Mark of Yuma, Ariz.; one sister, Cloyd McLearn of Dalhart; and nine grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 65 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported a 1975 orange Ford Pinto was stolen from the business.

Patricia Clark, 524 Magnolia, reported indecent exposure in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall.

Dutchie Burns, 1706 Fir, reported disorderly conduct at her residence.

Dawn Romines, 1706 Fir, reported theft from a motor vehicle at her residence.

Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported the theft of gasoline at the station.

Arrests

SUNDAY, December 30
Jerry Lynn Howard, 19, 1017 Huff Rd., in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation. Howard was released on a bondsman's bond.

Donald Joe Williams, 22, 2129 N. Zimmers, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation. Williams was released on a bondsman's bond.

James Eric Hathaway, 23, 511 Carr, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Hathaway posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Mark Allen Morris, 22, 2225 N. Sumner, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Morris posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Edward Prosocki, 32, Davis Hotel, No. 16, in connection with a warrant charging public intoxication.

hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bobbie Phillips, Pampa

Claudia Marion, Wheeler

Claude Jones, Pampa

Sue Pair, Groom

Lillian Bryan, Pampa

Joe Miller, Pampa

Mary Vick, Pampa

William Hulsey, Pampa

Rufus Watts, Pampa

Adlebert Beagle, Pampa

Leonard Cain, Lefors

Mattie Dixon, Pampa

Audrey Stewart, Pampa

Glenda Briscoe, Pampa

Elizabeth Flores, Pampa

Dixie Butcher, Pampa

Pauline Emmons, Pampa

Verbie Beavers, Borger

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Royce Marion, Wheeler, girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hood, Pampa, boy

Dismissals

Jennifer Dixon and infant, Pampa

Nicholas Dyer, Pampa

Mary Harlan, White Deer

Vena Hightower, Pampa

Ethel Johnson, Pampa

Carolyn Lang, Tenafly, N.J.

Estelle McDuffie, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Patterson, Shamrock

Bill Graves, Shamrock

Tom Richardson, McLean

Somona Farif, Shamrock

Earlene Moore, Shamrock

Lena Richardson, Wheeler

Mickey Porter, Magic City

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Farif, Shamrock, girl

Dismissals

Verna Hudgins, Shamrock

Irma Finley, Shamrock

Jerome Adkins, Shamrock

Edna Dennis, McLean

Wanda Backmann, Shamrock

Freda Peters, Vinson, Okla.

stock market

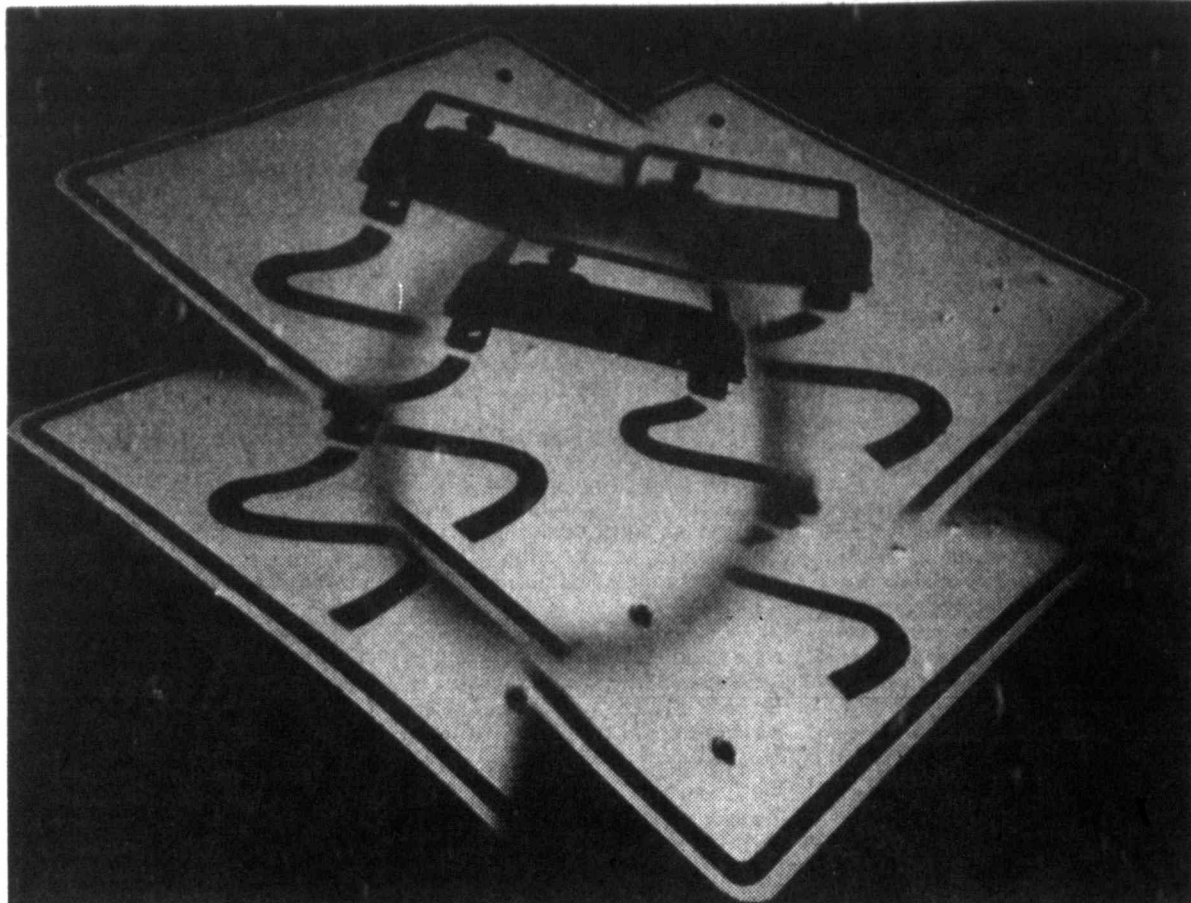
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanese 8 1/4	
Wheat	3.37	DIA	17% up
Milo	4.45	Halburton	29% up
Corn	5.20	HCA	37% up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		Ingersoll-Rand	44% dn
Ky Cent Life	34%	InterNorth	41% up
Serfco	30%	Kerr-McGee	27% up
Southland Financial	3%	Mobil	27% dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Pennsy	46% up
Beatrice Foods	29% up	Phillips	44% dn
Cabot	25% up	PNA	31% dn
		Southwestern Pub	37% up
		SJ	21% dn
		Standard Oil	37% dn
		Tenneco	37% up
		Texas	34% up
		Zales	25% up
		London Gold	309.50
		Silver	6.39

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



DRIVING DRUNK—Attempting to read road signs while under the influence of alcohol, after partying on New Year's eve, can prove difficult. "Don't drive drunk. If you going to drink excessively, stay home with it," said Sgt. Ron Carter of the Galveston County Sheriff's Department. According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics traffic fatalities increased during 1984. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS: traffic deaths behind predictions but 'watch out'

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths this long New Year's weekend are running behind predictions, but a Department of Public Safety spokesman says the worst may be yet to come: New Year's Eve is here with all its revelry and alcohol.

Fourteen people had been reported killed in the latest count Sunday, compared to the DPS prediction of 41 for the four-day weekend.

"At this point it is running slightly behind what we expected," DPS spokesman David Wells said.

"But the highest potential for traffic fatalities is still to come in the Monday evening hours and the first hours of the new year."

"During that time we will have a lot of celebrations going on and the potential for accidents involving

drunk driving will be greatest at that time," he said.

Among the victims was 5-month-old Jason Lee Rivas, who suffered head injuries in a two-car collision about 8:45 a.m. Sunday near Victoria.

The child's mother, Elosia Rivas, 18, was holding the child when the collision occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 59 and Loop 175 about 4 miles west of Victoria. On Tuesday, Texas law enforcement officials will begin enforcing a law requiring safety seats for children under 2.

Seven others were injured in the wreck, Wells said.

Other fatalities were: —Rudolfo Ramos Enriquez, 21, of Ozona, in a one-vehicle rollover north of Ozona on Texas 163. Three others were injured.

—Stacy Lee Beasley, 17, of

Maud, who died early Sunday from injuries when he was thrown from a vehicle that ran off the road and rolled over at 10:40 p.m. Saturday night on Texas 8, about two miles south of New Boston in Bowie County.

—Filadelfo Gonzalez, 30, of Austin, thrown from his car in a rollover shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday on I-35 northwest of Cotulla in LaSalle County.

—Lola Elliff, 74, of Amarillo was killed and four people critically injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at a U.S. Highway 60 intersection just east of Amarillo.

—Michael James Donley, 21, of Harris County, died at 12:47 a.m. Saturday as his vehicle left a roadway and struck a metal pole on FM 169 West in Harris County.

Variety of weather plagues nation

By The Associated Press

An end-of-the-year outburst hurled snow today at the nation's midsection after slamming the Northwest with 2 feet of snow, sending tornadoes slashing across Texas, pushing the mercury to record heights in 16 states while at the same time chilling the northern Plains with sub-zero readings.

Flash flood warnings were in effect today for parts of Texas and New York state and up to 8 inches of snow was expected to fall in the mountains of Colorado before the new year.

Snow and freezing rain turned roads to ribbons of ice early today in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Michigan, the National Weather Service said. Winter storm watches were posted for today for northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Parts of the East will remain

unseasonably warm, but otherwise the weather will be "pretty much standard" for Jan. 1, Harry Gordon, of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said early today.

Since Friday night, about 2 feet of snow has blanketed parts of northern Idaho, where the town of Mullan had 15 inches in a 24-hour period ending Sunday. West Yellowstone, Mont., had 11 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 8 inches.

In Nebraska, the State Patrol said Interstate 80 was mostly covered with ice Sunday from North Platte to Ogallala. A 65-year-old man was killed when the car he was riding in slid into an oncoming car about one mile west of Paxton, police said.

A cooling trend in the Northeast diminished snowmelt flooding, but not soon enough for 347 Albion, N.Y., residents, who were forced to flee their homes between the

Salmon River reservoir and Lake Ontario. They returned Sunday, but flooding still was reported along the Black River at Booneville, Tonawanda Creek near Batavia and the Raquette River near Potsdam.

Five or more inches of rain Sunday afternoon and evening across south-central Texas also caused flooding in Uvalde, Kerr, Real and Bandera counties.

A cold front from the Northwest stalled across Texas on Sunday, spawning several tornadoes that ripped roofs off of several houses, damaged billboards and uprooted trees in three counties northeast of San Antonio, authorities said.

A 30-mile stretch of Idaho Route 21 near Stanley, was closed when 10 inches of snow fell, state transportation officials said Sunday.

Sheriff gets man, loses job

FORESTBURG, Texas (AP) — Montague County Sheriff W. F. "Hound Dog" Conway got his man — and lost his job.

Conway is the small-town sheriff who caught serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter who says he killed about 360 people.

The 62-year-old lawman spent nine months tracking Lucas. But the triumph of the arrest was a bittersweet victory.

Five months after being named Lawman of the Year by the Texas Sheriff's Association, Conway is wondering what his future holds.

Last spring he was defeated in the Democratic primary by Harry Walker, a 35-year-old former deputy.

"He's just an old-fashioned sheriff whose time had come," Walker said.

Conway blames his ouster on the

time he spent on the Lucas case. "I had lots of problems after I caught Henry Lee," he said.

Conway was accused of neglecting his other duties and spending too much time tracking Lucas through Oklahoma, Louisiana and California.

His wife, Jennie Lee, said some people in this county of 17,500 residents resented the attention Conway got for apprehending Lucas.

"They begrudged him the publicity," she said.

Conway's opponents insist that the Lucas case had little to do with Conway's defeat. They say he lost because he did a poor job managing his staff of three deputies and five jailers.

Best estimates place the cost of the Lucas investigation for the county at between \$20,000 and

\$25,000, with most of the expense attributed to court action, not the sheriff's investigation.

Whatever the reason, defeat came as a baffling end to the strangest odyssey that ever befell the homespun, country lawman.

The Lucas case began on Sept. 19, 1982, when Conway was called to investigate the death of Katherine Rich, who lived in a tiny farming community in the northeast corner of the county.

Conway suspected Lucas, a drifter who had been living on Rich's farm, from the outset. On June 11, 1983, Conway arrested Lucas and the incredible sordid saga of the man who may be the worst mass killer in the country began to unfold.

"That's what I'm proud of," Conway said. "Getting Henry Lee Lucas off the streets."

Two men die when overcome by poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Two men died after being overcome by poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas that was released in a disposal pit for oil field waste products after one of the men went into the steel tank to unclog a pipeline, authorities said.

Bob Gallagher, Hobbs director of public safety, said the men killed in the accident near Hobbs Sunday were Danny W. Burgi, 32, and Bobby Simpkins, 23, both of Hobbs.

He said Burgi was overcome by the gas, used in oil exploration and

production, after having gone into the pit to unclog the pipeline and Simpkins was overcome after he went into the tank in an attempt to rescue Burgi.

Four other workers at the site were taken to Lea Regional Hospital as was one city firefighter. Two of the workers were released while two others who had pulled Simpkins from the pit and the firefighter were admitted to the hospital.

"All three of these people (hospitalized) are in good condition

and are being kept in the hospital strictly for observation," Gallagher said.

The incident occurred shortly before noon Sunday at a water storage and disposal facility about five miles south of Hobbs that is owned by AA Oil Field Service Inc. of Hobbs, Gallagher said.

He said that the site included a number of tanks where what he described as "crud" from oil well sites is stored before being hauled away to permanent disposal sites by trucks.

He said apparently an underground pipeline became clogged that was carrying waste products from an oil well site to a circular steel tank buried in the ground with an open face that is called a pit.

Gallagher said Burgi, an employee of AA Oil Field Service, went into the unventilated pit to unclog the pipeline.

"He was in there for 30 to 45 minutes working," Gallagher said.

He said that it appears that while Burgi was working in the pit there was an escape of the hydrogen sulfide into the pit area.

City briefs

LOST - BELOVED family dog named Heidi, small blonde female with blue collar. Lost from farm home 20 miles southwest of Pampa. Reward offered. Call Joe Wheeley, 665-3168.

3 PANCAKES, 3 bacon, 2 eggs and coffee. \$1.25. Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway.

LOST GOLD ring with 3 small diamonds at Grannys Korner. Reward. Please call 665-3490.

FOR SALE: 3 year old couch, chair and ottoman, \$150. vacuum cleaners, \$30 and trundle bed, \$100. All prices firm. 665-4406.

I WILL do babysitting New Years Eve night. All night if you wish. 665-3525.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Freezing rain and ice through Tuesday with the highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens. Travelers' advisories out for area roads. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 47.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

NORTH TEXAS: Rain and thunderstorms tonight. Precipitation ending east late tonight and Tuesday, becoming windy and much colder entire area tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 20 northwest to 43 southeast. Highs Tuesday 29 northwest to 52 southeast.

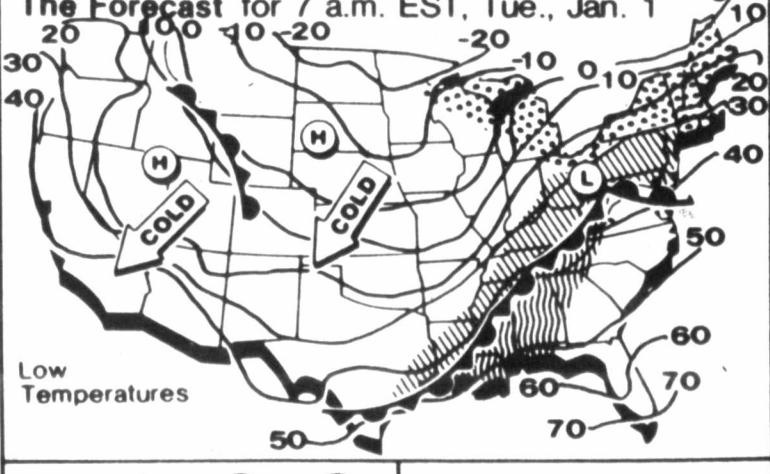
SOUTH TEXAS: Windy and much colder tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight 30s Hill Country to near 50 extreme south. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 40s.

WEST TEXAS: Much colder tonight with scattered rain southeast. Cold Tuesday. Generally partly cloudy far west and cloudy elsewhere through Tuesday. Lows tonight low teens Panhandle to mid 20s Permian Basin ranging to mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 20s Panhandle to 40s south and near 60 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday Through Friday
North Texas - No precipitation expected through the period. Continued cold Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s Wednesday warming into the 50s to near 60

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Jan. 1



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

Thursday and Friday. West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday then becoming mostly fair Thursday and Friday. A warming trend through the period. Panhandle lows near 20 Wednesday rising to near 30 by Friday. Highs mid 40s Wednesday rising to upper 50s by Friday. South Plains lows lower 20s Wednesday rising to mid 30s by Friday. Highs upper 40s Wednesday rising to near 60 by Friday. Permian Basin lows mid 20s Wednesday rising to mid 30s by Friday. Highs lower 50s Wednesday rising to lower 60s by Friday. Concho Valley lows upper 20s Wednesday rising to upper 30s by Friday. Highs mid 50s Wednesday rising to mid 60s

by Friday. Far west lows mid to upper 20s. Highs mid 50s Wednesday rising to near 60 by Friday. Big Bend area lows lower 20s to lower 30s Friday rising to upper 20s to upper 30s by Friday. Highs lower 50s mountains to near 60 along the river Wednesday rising to upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the river by Friday.

South Texas - Fair Wednesday becoming partly cloudy Thursday through Friday. Temperatures 6 to 8 degrees below normal. Lows in the mid to upper 30s north to the mid and upper 30s southwest, central and southeast to the 40s south. Highs mostly in the 50s to low 60s south and immediate coast.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Art is in the mind's eye

ROYSE CITY, Texas (AP) — To Ray Williams, art and beauty are in the mind's eye as well as the eye of the beholder.

For 25 years, Williams has used his hands and a touch that comes from within to transform ordinary pieces of wood and stone into sculpture, even though he is legally blind.

"It's just feel," he said. "I get a picture in my mind, feel it and make it come out that way. I like to design and create. It gives me the ability to use my mind."

Williams was a draftsman for 10 years before gradually losing his sight to a degenerative disease.

In 1956, he was told he was legally blind after failing a driving test.

Shortly before the diagnosis, Williams said he could see only directly in front of him.

"I hated it," Williams said. "I didn't believe I had a problem. I was on the drawing board every day, pushing it. It shocked me, all right."

Williams says it took awhile to get used to the idea.

"You have to learn to accept it. It took me a long time. I kept finding myself saying, 'I can do it, I can do it.' One day you learn you can't do it."

Williams, who has to wear hearing aids, began sculpting at a state school for the blind in Austin shortly after being declared blind. His training as a draftsman helped his sculpting, he says.

"They asked me what I wanted to do, and I told them I wanted to do some carving," he said. "They said, 'Fine, here's a piece of rock. Make it into a shape.' They were very surprised at what I did."

He carved two seals on a rock. It is a piece he still has.

He has sold only one piece of sculpture, a small head of a man.

Despite a number of offers, the rest of his 24 originals adorn his home — his wife staunchly refusing to part with them.

"I have a whole house full of originals," Mrs. Williams said. "That's not anything most people can boast of. I'm selfish. I don't want him to sell any of them."

Williams says he won't put a price on his works, even though potential buyers have asked.

"I don't think I could get the type of money I want for the time I put in."

Williams, who recently left Dallas for the small community outside Royse City, hasn't done much sculpting lately, but is working to improve his art.



APPETITE FOR MILK—Three-year-old Lacie Lynette Smith of Milburn, Okla., helps her mother Phyllis unload a box of human milk donated by concerned citizens. Lacie's digestive system is intolerant to anything but human milk and water. (AP Laserphoto)

Colleges in need of repair

DALLAS (AP) — Officials say shoddy construction and the ravages of time have left buildings on at least 25 of the state's college and university campuses in need of millions of dollars in repairs.

Everything from leaky roofs to plumbing, wiring and ramps for handicapped students are included on a long list of needed renovations on campuses around the state.

An open staircase at Terrill Hall on North Texas State University's Denton campus, for example, would allow smoke and fumes from a fire to move between floors, says Raymond McFarlane, director of facilities.

And ramps too steep for handicapped students to negotiate are problems that must be corrected, McFarlane says.

Many of the problems stem from too-quick construction of buildings

during the height of student enrollment in the 1960s, according to Harvey Kaiser, a University of Syracuse vice president and author of a book on the condition of college buildings.

"They were built in a hurry," Kaiser says, and the buildings are aging poorly.

Colleges nationwide need \$40 billion to \$50 billion to repair or replace deteriorating buildings and equipment, Kaiser estimates.

The Dallas Morning News reported that an October survey of buildings at 25 Texas colleges and universities concluded that \$300 million was needed to repair and renovate buildings at state schools, including \$63 million to bring some buildings up to fire safety codes.

Texas Tech University in Lubbock turned up the longest list of needs, with \$46.2 million

required for repairs and renovation to 43 buildings.

North Texas' needs were second among the 25 schools. Officials say it will cost approximately \$38.3 million to repair buildings on the campus, including \$4.9 million to meet fire and safety codes, according to the October 1983 survey conducted by Page Southerland Page Architects and Planners of Austin.

Other schools in the top 10 repair list included the University of Houston, The University of Texas-El Paso, Texas A&I, Texas Southern, East Texas, Texas Woman's, Southwest Texas and Lamar universities.

Under Texas law, state-owned buildings are not required to meet local codes. But administrators have begun to realize that they are liable if someone is injured in a building that needs repair, and many have begun campus rehabilitation programs, Kaiser says.

Needed repairs range from replacing crank handles on casement windows to replacing wiring, plumbing and roofs, officials say.

One problem that has been given more attention lately is fire safety for dormitories and high-rise buildings, says Robert Bray, Texas Tech's director of planning. The changes, he says, were prompted by the deaths of 87 people in a fire at the Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel in November, 1980.

Smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, and emergency lighting in corridors have been installed in many buildings, along with systems that return elevators automatically to the ground floor during a fire and public address systems to give directions during a fire, Bray says.

Schools have had only limited success in providing facilities for the handicapped, officials say. Some campus buildings, as originally designed, were "a nightmare for handicapped students," McFarlane says.

Private schools also are getting in the act and starting to repair old buildings.

Conditions at Trinity University in San Antonio have greatly improved in the past five years, said Craig McCoy, vice president of fiscal affairs.

Trinity has renovated nine of its 13 dormitories, and the school has issued \$4 million in tax exempt bonds.

Texas firm first to make cattle virus drug

STAFFORD, Texas (AP) — A Stafford firm says it will soon distribute a drug effective in fighting a cattle virus that results in losses of \$333 million a year to livestock owners.

Immuno Modulators Laboratories Inc. say they hope to make the interferon-based drug available by Jan. 14. The medicine has the trade name Agriferon and is approved to be used only by the Texas Department of Health.

The firm, whose offices are just southwest of Houston, claims to be the first company in the nation licensed to sell the interferon-based drug for veterinary use.

Shipping fever is caused by a mix of three to five different viruses and is usually contracted by calves at feedlots or auctions, said Roger Wyatt, director of the firm's Agriferon Division.

Wyatt said calves with shipping fever have symptoms similar to those found in human influenza patients, such as runny noses and watery eyes. He said an animal's temperature may rise from its normal 101 degrees to 107 degrees.

Although 80 percent of calves that contract shipping virus recover without treatment, 10 percent to 15 percent of calves that suffer from the illness die, Wyatt said. Another 5 percent to 10 percent may suffer lung damage.

Wyatt estimates the illness cost cattle owners about \$333 million a year, one fifth of which will be lost by Texas stock owners.

Currently, no single vaccine is available against the disease, and only individual virus strains may be treated, Wyatt said.

for about a week, Pohl said. "We're very grateful to the ladies in Gainesville. We'd like to say 'Thank you a whole bunch.' I can't really express my gratitude," Pohl said.

Elania Pohl has hypogammaglobulinemia, which is characterized by a low level of antibodies in her blood that causes an allergic reaction to almost everything.

She survives solely on mothers' milk, which is not readily available and thus very expensive. To supplement milk that has been donated to the baby from groups in 11 states, the parents have had to buy milk from milk banks at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5 an ounce, producing a food bill of \$704 every two weeks.

Her father says she would have suffered brain damage or died without donations from those — such as the Gainesville mothers — who learned of her problem.

After Sherri Mathis of Gainesville heard a radio report in November about the girl's plight, she called Cindy Pohl, the child's mother, then began calling mothers in Gainesville that she knew were nursing.

"I was overwhelmed by the response. The mothers just came together. There's not a big enough word to describe my feeling," Ms. Mathis told the Gainesville Daily Register.

The U.S. Coast Guard flew a jet into Gainesville Saturday to pick up more than 400 ounces of mothers' milk that about 15 women in the Gainesville area had donated. Enroute to Gainesville, the jet picked up the girl's father, Max Pohl, who is a member of the Coast Guard.

The milk from the mothers in the Gainesville area will feed Elania

for about a week, Pohl said.

"I have one mother driving from Muenster to give milk every day," she said.

"It sends goose bumps up my back for people to spend their time and effort for a baby they don't even know," she said. Mothers contributing milk have put off baking, cleaning, preparing for the holidays and company in order to donate milk for Elania, Ms. Mathis added.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital at first donated a private room for the mothers' use when giving milk, but now most of the mothers have been going to Ms. Mathis' home or using a breast pump at their own homes.

A Gainesville pharmacy donated an electric breast pump for the mothers to use.

Giving a lot of milk each day is not as easy as it may sound for some women. The amount of milk given each day in Gainesville has varied.

"I felt good if I was getting four ounces a day from the mothers," Ms. Mathis said. "Some don't give an ounce in a day, and others give 10 ounces."

Although the jet left Gainesville Saturday with more than 400 ounces of milk to put in the Pohl's freezer, the campaign continues.

Ms. Mathis said she has a new list of mothers who she'll be giving a call. Other people who cannot give

the firm's experts claim interferon from human blood is 10 times more effective as the same substance found in cattle blood in treating shipping fever. So, the firm uses outdated human blood from blood banks to make Agriferon, Ms. Ingram said.

"We've always had plenty," she said. "We have two sources in Houston, plus others in Austin, San Antonio and Dallas if we should need them."

The firm's officials say they hope the Food and Drug Administration will eventually approve Agriferon.

milk have donated money to help the Houston family.

Pohl said he knows of only seven other children in the United States with the immune deficiency his daughter has.

One of the most serious cases, he said, is that of 4-year-old Lacie Lynette Smith of Milburn, Okla., who he said needs 400 ounces of milk a day.

He is aware of only two hospitals in the nation that provide milk for out-patients at no cost. One is St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston and the other is Hahnemann Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., which has made the Oklahoma girl its top priority. Pohl agrees with that.

"Anyone with a \$300,000 milk bill needs all the help she can get," he said.

Elania's disease was discovered about three months ago, Pohl said, when his wife quit nursing the baby and Elania began losing an inordinate amount of weight.

She lost about two pounds and we took her in to the doctor.

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STARMAN
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 KAREN ALLEN [PG]
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Off beat

By **Fred Parker**

A New Year's resolution

Here it is the last day of 1984, so I will have to say something about New Year's resolutions.

New Year's resolutions, they are the list of things we honestly intend to accomplish during the coming year — but we promptly forget about.

I gave up years ago trying to make a list of the things I needed to do to improve myself. My family can tell you that it didn't do any good. I just continued along my merry way without making any changes.

But, during 1985 I have one major resolution which I fully intend to keep and that is to improve my driving habits.

I hope this is one which many of the local motorists will also include on their list of New Year's resolutions and make an honest effort to accomplish.

During recent weeks I became aware that I was unconsciously observing the bad driving habits of my fellow motorists along the streets of Pampa and then I reached a conclusion — the average motorist in "our town" wouldn't last 30 minutes in big-city traffic.

If most of us tried some of the stupid stunts in traffic in a major city which we pull on a daily basis on our city streets we would surely wind up in a morgue.

When it comes to driving, I am no saint. I've found myself recently failing to use my turn signals and not warning other drivers of my intentions. I have also observed that I sometimes don't give other motorists the right-of-way when I really should. I intend to be more courteous during 1985.

At times I have also been guilty of several other lapses of good driving habits. Many of these are included in some of the following examples of "bad" driving I have observed in Pampa during recent weeks.

One of the most hazardous stunts, in my opinion, is that of the motorists who accelerates at an intersection when the traffic light changes to yellow, trying to beat the red light instead of stopping at the intersection. This has resulted in numerous near-accidents around Pampa recently.

Then there is the speeding motorist who doesn't even try to stop when a traffic light changes, instead they "fly" through the intersection regardless of whether there is any traffic on the intersecting street.

Speaking of traffic lights at intersections, how many times have you seen someone make a right turn on a red light without first stopping. The state law permitting the making of right turns on a red light stipulates that such turns may be made only after first coming to a complete stop and making sure the intersection is clear of other traffic.

Then there is the motorist, who apparently has numerous things on his or her mind other than driving, who backs out from the curb into heavy traffic without turning around to see if there are any vehicles behind them. They are the ones who back out from an angled parking space and proceed slowly down the street without being aware that several cars have bumped into each other because someone was forced to stop suddenly to avoid hitting their backing car.

Or how about the motorist, who sees an empty parking space on the other side of the street, and suddenly, without warning, makes a quick left turn across oncoming traffic to "grab" the parking place. So far I have never given into the urge to go on and let my car hit their's instead of applying the brakes of my car.

One type of motorist which really makes me furious is the one who is in such a hurry to get someplace that they pass you at a high rate of speed on a narrow street — only to suddenly stop in the next block, waiting for traffic to clear so they can pull into a driveway.

Another type of motorist who can make my blood boil is the driver, while following you down a busy street, who almost touches the back bumper of my car with his vehicle's front bumper and tries to push me down the street. This is a sure way to cause a wreck if the car in front has to make a sudden stop.

These are only a few of the examples of discourteous drivers on our city streets. I'm sure each of us can find many other types if we take time to observe driving habits of ourselves and others.

I guess what I have used all of this space to say is, **We should be more courteous to others while driving.**

That is what I plan to do during the coming year. I hope everyone else will join me in this New Year's resolution.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Priorities of U.N. make you wonder

Who says the United Nations suffers from muddled priorities. Why just the other day, the General Assembly voted 122-5, with 16 abstentions, to spend \$73.5 million for a lavish international conference center in (you guessed it) Ethiopia.

Henceforth, the conference center will accommodate occasional meetings of the Economic Commission for Africa, a U.N. agency. But don't blame the commission alone. It was willing enough to make do with something more modest than the palace that \$73.5 million will buy in East Africa. It was Ethiopia's Marxist government that insisted on a center lavish enough and large enough to host all sorts of international conferences.

To its credit, the United States voted against this ego-polishing extravagance at a time when millions of Ethiopians are starving. Richard Nygard, a member of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, spoke against it in the General Assembly and then offered examples of what \$73.5 million in U.N. funds could accomplish if spent properly:

- Inoculate 1 million Ethiopian children against all of the most common childhood killers in Africa
 - Drill 25,000 wells complete with pumps, providing fresh water to 12.5 million Ethiopians.
 - Provide cash grants sufficient to feed 125,000 Ethiopian families (perhaps 1 million persons) for an entire year.
 - Supply the impoverished African nation of Chad with all of its cereal import needs for a year.
- But first things first. It just would not do, apparently, for the gang running Ethiopia to be embarrassed, along with its Cuban and Soviet chums, by international conference facilities below world-class standards. It is all a matter of priorities; something obviously well understood these days at the glass tower on the East River.

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Berry's World



William Murchison

Nuclear energy roadblocks

No fueling - the federal government STILL isn't ready for the Comanche Peak nuclear plant to start loading uranium and pumping out electricity.

Hearings in which the plant's owners seek a license from the Atomic Safety and Licensing board drag on like Charles Dickens' Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, the chancery case that had been so long in the mill, no one remembered what it was about.

The nuclear plant, near Glen Rose, in North Central Texas, has been a building since 1973, when Nixon was president and neckties looked like napkins. Today Unit 1 is 99-percent finished. The plant could be loading fuel if the government permitted. The government does not permit. The plant, though still swarming with 3,000 workers, sits idle - at a cost of \$23 million a month to the Texas Utilities system's customers and stockholders. A fifty-member federal team last summer began sifting 528 allegations of design, construction and record-keeping deficiencies at Comanche Peak.

The team is expected to report in January. What then? Maybe a license by April, and electricity generation by summertime. Again, maybe not. A local intervenor, Juanita Ellis of Dallas, and two Washington-based "consumer" groups have been fighting Comanche Peak tooth and nail. All are inventive enough to come up with fresh reasons for delay.

A report two months ago by Paine Webber said that, after Long Island's much-embroiled

Shoreham plant, "Comanche Peak faces the most stringent licensing opposition of any nuclear plant in the country." Heaven help Shoreham, if that is so.

Atomic energy is one of those exquisitely technical matters concerning which modest laymen should talk modestly. It is no easier for a non-nuclear engineer to say that a plant is safe than that it is unsafe. I mean, without highly specialized knowledge, how DOES one know whether x-pipe support could withstand y-earthquake - in an area of the country historically free from earthquakes?

A few basic points in favor of licensing Comanche Peak commend themselves nevertheless to the lay eye. The safety record of nuclear energy. In the twenty-eight years since the first American nuclear plant was commissioned, no one has died or been injured in a nuclear accident. Not even at Three Mile Island. No other energy-producing enterprise can make such a boast - certainly not the Mexico City gas plant where a recent explosion killed hundreds. What is Jane Fonda doing about gas? Hmmm?

The torturous nature of the federal regulatory process. Complying with federal nuclear regulations is like shooting at the proverbial moving target, so rapidly do the specifications change.

First the government orders this, then it orders that; then it scratches its head to think of something else to order. The construction specs in one area of the plant postulate a fire's breaking

out at the same time a tornado strikes.

Federal inspectors were concerned about one electrical panel. What if someone wandered by and threw a switch? The company put up a seismic fence. Ah, the inspectors reasoned, but what if someone stuck a broom handle through the fence? Another fence was reared, impervious to broom handles. The fence presently lacks a roof. It seems only a matter of time before an inspector says, "What if someone came along with a Sears nine-foot ladder."

Stories like these could be multiplied many times. Yes, yes, a thousand times yes! - let us have safe nuclear plants. But let us not forget how safe such plants already are.

The need for Comanche Peak? Nuclearphobes see no such need. They are the only ones. Demand for electricity in Texas is growing faster than anywhere else in America - nearly 9 percent last summer throughout the Texas Utilities (TU) system. Without the energy that Comanche Peak is supposed to generate, TU's reserve capacity could start soon to dwindle.

What's wrong with nuclear power, in Texas or anywhere else? Nothing material seems to be wrong with it - except that a band of reactionary zealots has declared war on it. For mental holdovers from the '70s, writes Prof. Samuel McCracken of Boston University, "nuclear power is the perfect demon. Kick it and you kick large corporations, the government and technology, all with one blow." License Comanche Peak, and you kick the holdovers: just one more reason for finishing a project too long left dangling.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 31, the 366th and final day of 1984.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 31, 1946, President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

On this date: In 1880, military leader and statesman George C. Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pa.

In 1944, 48 people died in a train accident in Ogden, Utah.

In 1951, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

Ten years ago: For the first time in more than 40 years, U.S. citizens were allowed to buy and own gold.

Five years ago: The United Nations Security Council approved a resolution threatening economic sanctions against Iran unless American hostages in Tehran were freed in a week.

One year ago: Nigeria's military announced it had seized power in a bloodless coup and replaced the elected civilian government with a federal military regime.

Today's birthdays: Composer Jule Styne is 79. Television producer George Schlatter is 52. Actor Anthony Hopkins is 47.

Thought for today: "The greatest lesson in life is that even fools can be right sometimes." - Anonymous.



Paul Harvey

Big not necessarily best

The youth of my youth were intrigued by the writings of Louis Bromfield and his adventuring on a family farm in Ohio.

And there was a chapter in one of his books entitled "Ninety Acres and Independence" which lured a lot of city lads to go for it.

Many to their disillusion. For about that time the big factory farmers were consolidating or squeezing out the small farmers; it took big farms, big machinery, big money to compete.

So what is this I hear from the Census Bureau today that the number of "small farms nationwide is again on the increase"?

Our nation has a total of 2.4 million farms. One-fourth of those, 600,000 of them, are "mini-farms," averaging 76 acres each, the income from which is less than \$2,500 a year.

Obviously, most all of these are operated as

"hobby farms" by somebody who also has a city job.

But a farmer in Montgomery, Ala. - on 25 acres - is grossing \$100,000 a year!

And Booker T. Whatley is offering to teach others how.

He has the credentials for teaching: Ph.D. in horticulture from Rutgers, teacher of plant and soil science for 12 years at Tuskegee. Mr. Whatley developed five varieties of sweet potato and 14 varieties of muscadine grapes.

He recommends 10 different crops for year-round cash income and has insurance against the failure of any one crop.

Stagger the harvests so everything does not need picking at once.

In his region he grows sweet potatoes, berries, sweet corn and such. Each crop provides at least \$3,000 a year income.

Here's the secret: City people from nearby are invited to pick their own. They pay 40 percent less than at the store and Mr. Whatley has no harvesting, grading, washing, refrigerating, packaging and transporting costs.

What such a farmer does need is a wife and three teenage children.

And they will work long hours. But the biggest piece of equipment will be a small tractor.

The most expensive investment will be drip irrigation; he can't gamble on drought.

Auxiliary crops help: rabbits, quail, bees. Frank Randle took his advice. Quit his state job to farm 45 acres. He now makes twice what his city job paid.

Though right down the road, a big soybean farmer is \$750,000 in debt!

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William Rusher

Socialism failed in 1984

NEW YORK (NEA) - The year 1984 was long anticipatedly famous, thanks to George Orwell's prophetic novel of that name, as the date by which the omnipotent state was to have completed the eradication of all human individuality. But history loves to play jokes, and it seems likely that on the contrary 1984 will be celebrated, in retrospect, as the year in which "scientific socialism" quietly gave up the ghost. Certainly it has been the worst year for the international left in modern memory.

I am not referring to the overwhelming conservative victory in the recent elections in Belize, or even Ronald Reagan's more widely publicized triumph on Nov. 6. Such setbacks would merely toughen the determination of a political movement that really believed in itself. What has made 1984 such a disaster for the left is the evidence that it has finally and totally lost confidence in its own statist prescriptions.

By far the biggest shock socialism sustained in 1984 was communist

China's all but official repudiation of Marxism-Leninism and its introduction of economic incentives and other capitalist features into its social system. The PRC has long been a model for the Third World nations which favored socialism but considered the Soviet Union offensively totalitarian, and Peking's move away from doctrinaire socialism is bound to have important effects in scores of countries. Nor have we seen the end of the process in China itself; for in the words of National Review editor James Burnham's aphorism, "Who says A must say B," and China, having taken the first steps toward a freer society, will now find itself inexorably driven to take others.

But Red China is not the only country that has begun to move away from socialist dogmas. In Spain, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who two years ago led the Socialist Party to its first victory, told its convention earlier this month that a technological revolution was underway in the world and, as paraphrased in The

New York Times, "that Spain would have to abandon statist economic formulas to keep up with it.... He did not ask for a reversion to what he called 'savagely' capitalism, but rather outlined the need for a mixed economy that encourages individual initiative in order to achieve social justice."

Even in the United States, which never expressly adopted socialist theories, the modern "welfare state," which was the American left's proudest achievement, is currently undergoing a merciless analytical drubbing. It has been obvious for more than a decade that our welfare system is a disaster, but there was no comprehensive explanation of why. Now, in "Losing Ground" (published by Basic Books), Charles Murray has clearly and unemotionally outlined the reasons: By 1970 our welfare and other means-tested programs had become so generous that recipients could (and did) decide there was no point to working. Add to this the growing leniency toward petty crimes, and you have the explanation

of our new urban underclass. Small wonder that nowadays every political vector in the American society points in a very different direction.

With the world as a whole turning so candidly against statist solutions for social problems, it is likely that the Soviet Union can hold out forever as their exponent - or even that it will want to? Soviet society is a ferociously rigid system; one must not underestimate its staying power. But it is hard to believe that pragmatic Russians of the upcoming generation, like the youthful (53) Mikhail Gorbachev who recently visited Margaret

Thatcher in London, will forever deny themselves and their peoples the demonstrated benefits of a freer economy, merely out of respect for Karl Marx's memory. The old boy was wrong, dead wrong; and the world now realizes it, and is gradually but decisively admitting it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BUILDING FUND - Members of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., accept another contribution toward its current fund drive for a community building. Phil Gentry, left, receives a check from J. E. Sweet, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, while other directors Roy Sparkman, center right, and Jim Ward discuss the foundation project. The

community building is designed to house the Chamber of Commerce and various non-profit organizations. It also will offer facilities for club meetings, seminars, receptions, wedding anniversaries and other events, available to all Pampa residents. The foundation is seeking \$350,000 toward the building project. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Ambassador 'rotation' stirs heated debate

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Secretary of State George Shultz to reassign or replace a number of American ambassadors has touched off a virulent debate over whether the nation is best served by career diplomats or by outsiders known for their loyalty to the president.

The State Department is portraying the shakeup as a "rotation" that routinely occurs at the start of a second presidential

An AP News Analysis

term. Conservative allies of the White House see Shultz's recommendations as a "purge" in which Reagan loyalists are being replaced by "pragmatists" from the career service who are politically unreliable.

Both sides recognize that a number of political appointees have performed distinguished service as ambassadors.

But career diplomats generally believe they represent the exception rather than the rule. There are few pastimes foreign service officers relish more than exchanging anecdotes about political appointees who commit diplomatic gaffes or offend local sensitivities in other ways, such as indiscreet sexual liaisons.

But can career diplomats be counted on to carry out a president's policy with the same zeal as an appointee who has long been identified with that president's viewpoint?

Former President Richard Nixon apparently did not think so. His distrust for the State Department was such that his secretary of state, William P. Rogers, was kept in the dark on many key issues, such as Nixon's bid to open a new relationship with China.

The current debate centers on the changes that Shultz is contemplating at several Latin American posts. Political appointees who are on the way out and who apparently will not be reassigned include Curtin Winsor in Costa Rica, Lewis Tambs in Colombia and James Theberge in Chile.

Conservatives insist the views of all three are in harmony with Reagan's policies and they should be allowed to remain on or at least be sent to key posts elsewhere. All are distinguished Latin Americanists, the conservatives say.

operate.

Under airline deregulation, the air carriers can fly wherever they want domestically and may charge whatever the market allows. Almost anyone may start an airline as long as some indication of financial backing is produced and safety requirements are met.

A variety of CAB functions will continue into 1985 and beyond, although the Transportation Department will handle them. Among these are:

- Continued approval of routes and fares on international flights. The Transportation Department will decide what carrier is awarded authority to fly an overseas route and negotiate with other governments on fares.
- Administration of the so-called

essential air service program, which provides subsidies to airlines, virtually all of them commuter carriers, for flying into more than 100 communities that otherwise could not support air service.

- Authority over a variety of consumer protection rules including smoking restrictions aboard airliners, compensation for lost baggage or bumping of passengers with reservations because of overbooking, and protection of travelers from unscrupulous charter operators.

Slightly more than 300 CAB employees are moving to the Transportation Department with many of them already settling in their new environment.

Federal agency shuts down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ended its 46-year reign over the nation's airline industry today and became the first major regulatory agency to be shut down by the federal government.

The CAB press office issued what spokesman Alan Pollock called "our last press release" over the weekend — a one-paragraph farewell with a black border.

The CAB was to hold a final, largely ceremonial, meeting today to formally terminate its existence.

The agency has been on regulatory death row since 1978. In its heyday the CAB controlled fares, routes and virtually everything else involving the airline business. It decided what airlines should be allowed to

Burning Wilberg mine is sealed

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Federal mining officials monitored heat and gas levels in the fiery Wilberg Mine where 27 people died this month, while its operator prepared to resume production in another nearby shaft.

The last of 15 portals to the mine were sealed Saturday night in an attempt to cut off oxygen that feeds the fire, Bob Henrie, a spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., said Sunday.

Federal law requires the seals to remain in place at least 72 hours, and Henrie said it would be several days before it could be known whether there are any other sources of oxygen to the central Utah mine.

"It's not really that we expect it'll be extinguished," he said.

"There was a great deal of oxygen sealed inside the mine, and we won't know until later whether there are additional sources of air."

Henrie said the seals also would be closely monitored, and workers may have to reinforce them after several days if leaks are detected.

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped deep within a section of the mine when fire broke out in the main tunnel Dec. 19.

The bodies of 25 miners were found and two others presumed dead, but efforts to recover the bodies ended Dec. 23 when federal officials ordered rescue crews to evacuate because of the danger posed by toxic gases and because temperatures near the mine's entrance were measured at 1,800

degrees, officials have acknowledged there may not be any remains left to recover.

Meanwhile, Emery officials hoped to put the adjacent Deer Creek Mine back into production by the end of the week, Henrie said.

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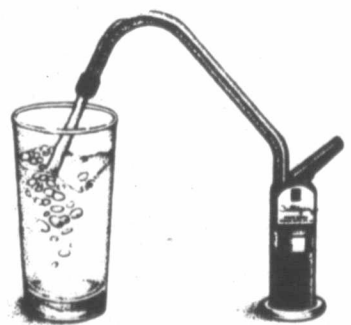
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Bealls

PAMPA MALL

LIFESTYLES

Gold investments can be risky

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS: My wife and I have never been able to save any money, what with children (we have three), house payments and so forth. We have finally managed to put together \$3,000. I want to do better than I'm doing in the bank, where my money is deposited.

I'd like to invest in gold, Krugers, maples or something of that kind. My wife says this would be very foolish, but my attitude is that gold could go back up to \$800 an ounce and we'd make a fortune.

We've agreed to let you mediate this thing. I hope you can come down on my side. — Goldbug, Fresno, Calif.

DEAR GOLDBUG: You say "invest" in gold. It's my opinion that you never invest in gold or any precious metal, for that matter — you speculate in it. There's nothing wrong with speculation for those who can afford to, but your \$3,000 is "blood



SMART MONEY

Bruce Williams

money," money you'll need in case of a crisis and can ill afford to lose. The last place those kinds of dollars belong is in precious metals.

When the time comes and you have \$300,000, if you want to put 5 percent on a regular basis in metals as a hedge — underscore "as a hedge" — against bad times, you and I will have no quarrel.

But to put your rainy day money in gold, in my opinion, is the worst possible place. You're doing very well if you've invested in a legitimate money fund. You're earning 10, 11, 12

percent, perhaps, with absolute liquidity and no chance of losing your principle.

You say gold might go to \$800. It also may go to \$200. What happens then? Money that is "invested" in gold and silver is the same kind of money you should take to Las Vegas or Atlantic City — money that you can afford to lose and not take the bread from your table.

If your \$3,000 does not fit into that bag, I'm with your bride.

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS: My wife and I have been married for about three years. We rented a home for the first two and a half years and we were responsible for the utilities and heat. The home was oil heated.

We paid our bills and established a good credit relationship with the company.

About two months ago, I got a bill from the company for my father-in-law's heating oil. He has problems

handling money, and because he couldn't get oil on his own credit he used my name.

When I found out what he had done I called him. With some prodding, he finally paid the bill. My wife and I agree that we can't afford to pay Pop's bills. How do I prevent this from happening again? I've worked hard to maintain my credit reputation and I'd like to keep it intact. — W.P., Monroe, La.

DEAR W.P.: You should be congratulated. I think you handled things well.

You persuaded your father-in-law to pay the bill and you recognized that he has a problem. You faced a serious situation. If you brought charges against your father-in-law you would have had to accuse him of fraud. He could actually do time for this kind of thing.

I would just make it very clear to him that the next time he uses your name, both you and your wife will deal with it very seriously, and you won't be as charitable.

I wish you well. All parents should be blessed with such an understanding family.

Write to Bruce Williams in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal responses. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Dear Abby



Battle for self-improvement fought one day at a time

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will run it every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: The "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise—even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something

I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking.

Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. If you're driving tonight, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive.

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Saturday 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 3:00 p.m.

This man's best friend is a horse

By ART COX
Enid Morning News
CARMEN, Okla. (AP) — Jim Beckwith was a lonely man, until Baldy came into his life.

Baldy, a tobacco-chewing, roan-colored colt, is Beckwith's best friend. They can sit for hours, and Baldy doesn't seem to mind helping out with the chores.

Beckwith does the talking but Baldy listens. He won't let the old man out of his sight — follows him around the yard like a pet dog.

Beckwith, an 87-year-old retired jockey and rodeo performer, lives in a tiny mobile home on about 10 acres of land outside Carmen. He hadn't raised horses for several years — until Baldy.

The two met at a horse sale in Woodward last June. Beckwith went there for something to do. He hadn't intended to buy a horse.

None of the other buyers would touch Baldy because he had a "glass eye" — an imperfection in the eyeball.

Beckwith felt sorry for the animal and offered \$100 for the horse. That afternoon, Beckwith and a couple of handlers unloaded the colt.

"He just went crazy because he'd left his mother," Beckwith said. "So I moved a chair out to the corral and spent the night there with him. I've been his mother ever since."

That night may have been the beginning of the bond between the two, Beckwith said.

"At feeding time every day, he'll come and knock on the door of that trailer."

When Beckwith opens the door, Baldy sticks his head in and nickers.

Beckwith feeds him and, for a treat, gives him an occasional chew of tobacco. But Baldy's habit has become so pronounced that whenever Beckwith pulls out a package of chewing tobacco, the colt immediately begins nuzzling it.

"Better than any dog," he said. "Baldy's the only company I got."

the hollywood

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4. Suits	\$180	\$75	\$60.00
5. Wool Coats	\$135	\$84.90	\$67.92
6. Blazers	\$95	\$49.90	\$39.92
7. Disney	\$37	\$24.99	\$19.99
8. Fur-trimmed Capes	\$300	\$150	\$120
9. Skirts	\$48	\$29.99	\$23.99
10. Rabbit Jackets	\$175	\$99.90	\$79.92
11. Blouses	\$42	\$29.90	\$23.92
12. Better Sweaters	\$50	\$29.99	\$23.99
13. Petties	20% to 50% OFF	36% to 60% OFF	

the HOLLYWOOD

Pampa Mall

Couple puppeteers into reality

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Reality got a blow when Mr. Merkle "answered" the door because he couldn't have done it. The old geezer is a puppet. Craig Marin, 32, was actually behind puppet and door. Still it was difficult not to accept Mr. Merkle on his own terms, especially when Marin's wife and partner, Olga, appeared and said, "I dislike Mr. Merkle intensely. He insinuates things about ladies."



PUPPETEERS Craig and Olga Marin work so well together that their fantasy characters seem real.

"I don't!"
"You do."
Mr. Merkle leered at her and cackled. "I wish they'd given me legs!"

Reality deteriorated further when Otto D. Bumm showed up. He's a plaid-clad, big-browed hobo puppet whose life is very much in his own hands.

"We work him together high above our heads," Olga explained as Craig inserted his left hand into Otto's left glove, and his right into Otto's head. Standing beside Craig, Olga slipped her right hand into Otto's right, and suddenly he was aloft declaring, "I was born in New York to be near my mother!"

"If we're using Otto on TV, we watch the monitors to see which camera is on," Olga said. But they don't need to see themselves at all for the right hand to know what the left is doing. Otto's uncannily coordinated gestures result, she says "from Craig and my working together for the past six years. We operate as one mind." They disengaged themselves from Otto and Olga went to make some coffee.

"I'll take mine black with some milk," Craig called after her, and sat down on what was probably a chair. It was hard to know. The Marin's Upper West Side apartment is a child's landscape, where the real is as likely to become fantastic, as the fantastic, real. There's an appealing clutter that delights when sorted out: Why, there's a barber chair. A piano. Tables that turn out to be trunks when the tablecloths are lifted.

And everywhere, there are puppets and marionettes. There are newborn clay heads about to see life as a hand puppet; a rod puppet, which is a hand puppet with one rod attached to each hand so the hands and arms can be moved; or marionettes emanating as many as 25 strings that will be worked from a distance of two to 25 feet.

And there are veterans of 260 episodes of "Pinwheel," the one-hour show for preschoolers seen by 18 million families on cable TV's Nickelodeon channel: the Admiral Bird, a rod puppet used for close-ups and his smaller marionette version that flew and crashed into walls. And two cuddly, marionette bugs called Herbert and Lulu. "Those shows will run ad infinitum," Craig says.

Now, he and Olga are working on a double ventriloquist act. And, through their company, Flexitoon, Ltd., — "The puppets are flexible cartoons to us," he says — they do commercials, stage shows, anything that requires animating the inanimate.

That's what each has wanted to do since childhood, although their backgrounds are dissimilar. He's from New York; she's from Cleveland. His father sketched cartoons for vaude-

ville audiences; hers was a blacksmith and ornamental metalworker who eventually opened a candy store. She majored in theater at Northwestern University ("You couldn't major in puppeteering"), while, says Craig, "I toured colleges with my own puppet show."

Since finding each other while working on an industrial film, they've created 300 puppets — mostly warehoused outside the apartment — and the creating goes on because they can't help it.

"First we think of an idea for a puppet and discuss the character," Craig says. "Then I draw it real fast in various poses so we know the full range of expression in the face and body. It has to jump off the page and have a life of its own just by looking at it."

When they're content with its personality, Craig sculpts the head from clay — "I do all the animation to make the parts move" — casts it, often with rubber compounds Olga has concocted, paints the face with "a special rubberized paint that gives it flexibility," and builds the body.

Olga, meanwhile, dreams up and executes the costume. "As we work, we start talking in the voice of the character so it gets its soul," she says.

If the puppet has wings that must move or a light that must light, the Marins devise motors or whatever else is needed because, says Craig,

"There's no industry that makes puppet parts."



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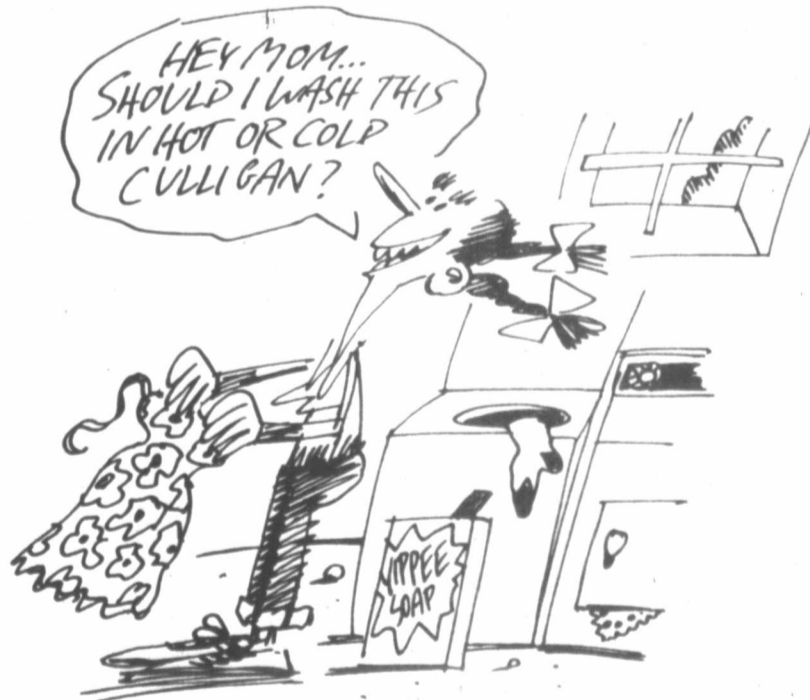
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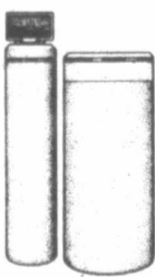
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ANTHONY'S

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Petty quarrel
- 5 Fork prong
- 9 Jacob's son
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Make muddy
- 14 Old French coin
- 15 Hoax
- 16 Upon
- 17 Division of geologic time
- 18 Resembling bone
- 20 Held still for photo
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 23 Stone
- 24 Cardinal point
- 27 Porch
- 31 Unit of light
- 32 Sweetpot
- 34 Available space
- 35 Penny
- 37 Mooring post
- 39 Tibetan gazelle
- 40 Armory
- 42 Laugh contemptuously
- 44 Ever (poet)
- 45 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 46 Fee
- 49 Wordy
- 53 Salary
- 54 Twos
- 56 Scandinavian capital
- 57 Rather than (poet)
- 58 Norse night
- 59 Singer Martin
- 60 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 61 Maple
- 62 Evergreens

DOWN

- 1 Amateur
- 2 Suffix
- 3 Worry
- 4 Most independent
- 5 River fish
- 6 Charged particles
- 7 Insect egg
- 8 Gretna Green figure
- 9 Horse directives
- 10 Measure of land
- 11 Set of two
- 19 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 21 Actor Sharif
- 23 Command (archaic)
- 24 Animal society (abbr.)
- 25 Court hearing
- 26 Plant containers
- 27 Cloth worn over the head
- 28 Not functioning properly (comp. wd. sl.)
- 29 Building entrance
- 30 He loves (Lat.)
- 33 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 36 River in England
- 38 Despot
- 41 Is not obliged to (cont.)
- 43 Nonentity
- 45 Adventurous deed
- 46 Went quickly
- 47 Corn plant parts
- 48 Soviet refusal
- 49 Show of hands
- 50 Biblical prophet
- 51 Cabbage dish
- 52 Long times
- 55 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	O	S	H	K	N	A	V	I	S	H	
A	R	I	C	A	E	U	R	A	S	I	A
G	O	L	A	N	A	R	T	L	E	S	S
O	V	E	R	D	O	S	A	I			
E	R	E	B	E	E	S	C	O	T		
P	S	I	A	S	O	L	A	A	N	A	
I	N	N	R	E	P	E	L	M	I	R	
A	E	G	I	S	E	E	L	I			
F	E	A	L	B	E	D	I	S	T		
T	R	A	I	L	E	D	U	P	E	N	D
E	N	S	L	A	V	E	T	I	L	E	S
D	A	H	O	M	E	Y	S	E	T	T	

- 41 Is not obliged to (cont.)
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- 49 Show of hands
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- 55 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 1, 1985

This coming year will be an active one for you socially. There is a chance you will become involved with two new groups who will each awaken fresh interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather lucky today in situations that contain elements of chance. However, don't use this as an excuse to take foolish gambles. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Simply being in the company of people with whom you have close personal bonds will add joy to your day. Spend your time with those you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today to get in touch with friends you've been thinking about lately. You are as much on their minds as they are on yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though this is a holiday, opportunities may present themselves now that could be meaningful to you financially. Act upon them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be especially attentive today if you are exposed to some type of inspirational message. What you learn could have a profound effect upon your affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something fortuitous could develop for you today that may enable you to participate in a venture another already has going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you're involved with today will be extremely appreciative of your cooperative gestures. Your actions can turn acquaintances into friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do what you can today to be of service to others. When you step in and shoulder burdens they can't manage, your deeds will be long remembered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you won't intentionally be seeking acclaim, the spotlight will be on you wherever you go today. Let your presence light up the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will work out the way you hope today if you hang in there until the final score is tallied. This is a time when tenacity pays off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You make a marvelous social director today, so if your friends are still in a party mood after last night, make arrangements to bring them all together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those unusual days where you'll be the one who will ultimately benefit the most from things you do to try to help others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

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SPORTS SCENE

Flutie-mania hits Cotton Bowl fans

DALLAS (AP) — It's almost here. Jan. 1, a day on which no Boston College football team has played since 1943, brings the Eagles a chance to show that they belong among the major college powers.

Jan. 1, a day on which few people thought Houston would be playing, brings the resolute Cougars a chance to confound the skeptics.

For Boston College, the anticipation has been building to cap a magical season with a victory in Tuesday's Cotton Bowl. For Houston, the underdog status has been emphasized.

"We're in a pretty good position," said Houston center Todd Schoppe. "I like being the underdog. It's something for me to prove."

The eighth-ranked Eagles, led by heralded quarterback Doug Flutie, are the favorites but don't seem to feel the pressure.

"We finished practice today," Flutie said Sunday. Coach Jack Bicknell "said he doesn't want anyone to be tight. He has no problem with that."

"We're done. We won't practice tomorrow," Bicknell said Sunday. "Kids get themselves to a point where they're ready to play and, obviously, they're ready."

Weather could be a factor. High temperatures near 30 with winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour, a 30 percent chance of rain and a possibility of snow were forecast for Jan. 1.

The revelry started before New Year's Eve. Bicknell, Flutie and other Boston College athletes and fans went Saturday night to a massive Fort Worth nightspot, featuring country music and live bulls.

Flutie-mania has invaded the area to the point that the school's song — "For Boston" — was played for perhaps the first time in that quintessentially western establishment.

"It was like a pep rally," Flutie said. "A guy pulled out a trumpet and people started cheering."

Since last Wednesday, when both teams arrived here, the spotlight has focused on Flutie and the Eagles, 9-2. Unranked Houston, 7-4, which came from nowhere to win its last three games and earn the Cotton Bowl berth, hasn't received as much publicity.

"If I were Houston now I'd probably be the most upset people in the world," Flutie said. "Houston's been in the Cotton Bowl four times in the last nine years. When was the last time we were in a Jan. 1 bowl?"

It was the 1943 Orange Bowl, a 37-21 victory for Alabama.

Houston played in the Cotton Bowl in 1977, 1979 and 1980 and won two of them. The Cougars' 7-3-1 record in bowl games is the best in the Southwest Conference.

Flutie and the Eagles have been proving themselves all season. On consecutive weeks, the quarterback set major-college career records for total offense and passing yardage.

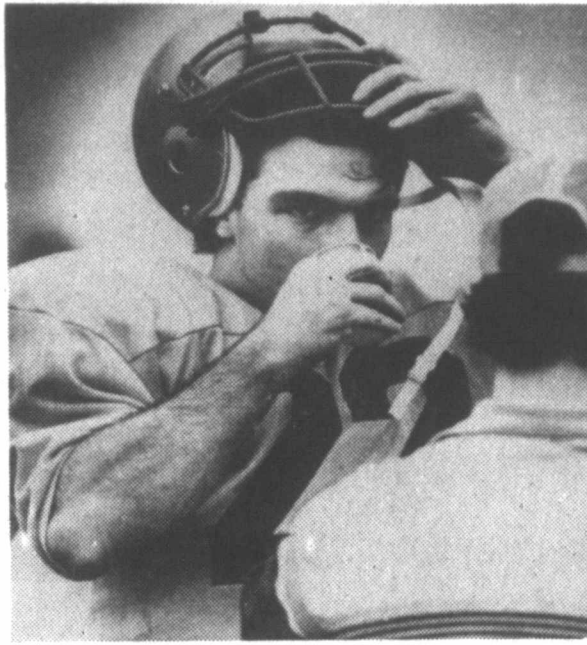
On Nov. 23, he fired a 48-yard game-winning pass on the last play to beat Miami (Fla.) 47-45. That nationally televised performance thrust Flutie into the national limelight like never before.

Then, on Dec. 1, he became the 50th winner of the Heisman Trophy a few hours after Boston College ended its regular season with a 45-10 rout of Holy Cross.

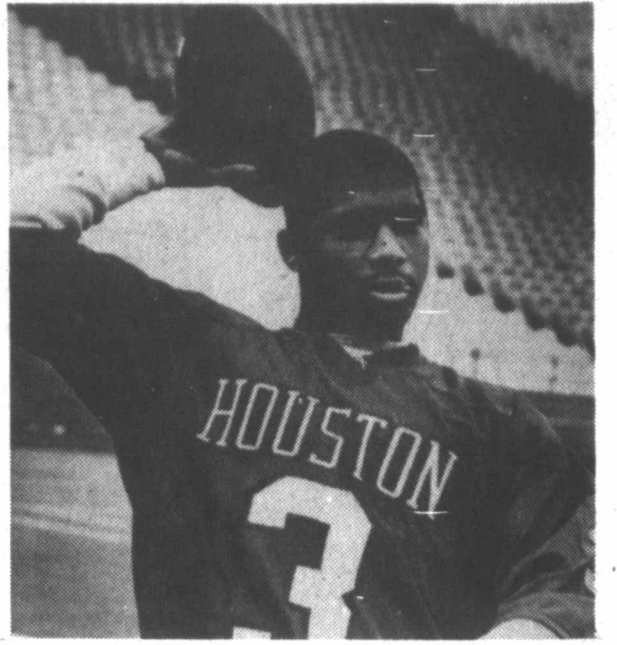
There's one more accomplishment Flutie wants — a bowl victory after losses in the 1982 Tangerine Bowl and 1983 Liberty Bowl.

"This is a big step for us, getting to a major bowl," he said. "We want to win a bowl game, prove our point to the nation that we are a Top 10 team, that we should be ranked nationally and that we deserve to be where we are right now."

Houston, which had the fifth best overall record in the Southwest Conference, also would like to show critics they belong in the game.



Doug Flutie gets most attention



Gerald Landry leads Houston

The Cougars' veer offense, featuring quarterback Gerald Landry and runners Raymond Tate and Mat Pierson, produced more than 300 yards on the ground in each of its last two games. They also can strike with passes to speedsters Anthony Ketchum, Larry Shepherd and Carl Hilton.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said he may need all of them.

"We have to have a good game from every one of our kids on the field to have a chance to win," he said. "It's harder for Flutie to score if he doesn't have the ball. So if we can somehow control it, or at

least keep it away from him for a little while, it'll help."

Boston College's defense lacks the speed of Houston's offense. The Eagles also have had trouble stopping the run this year and have allowed 201.2 rushing yards per game.

But Houston has never seen anything like Flutie. "You give a youngster like that an opportunity to run and throw, and your kickoff receiving team gets a lot of work," Yeoman said. "What we've got to do is take one of the options away from him, hopefully, prayerfully."

Bears butcher Redskin Hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — They call Chicago the Hog Butcher to the world... and today the nickname is entirely appropriate.

The Chicago Bears defense chopped up the Washington Redskins' famed "Hogs" offensive line on Sunday en route to downing the Redskins 23-19, setting up next Sunday's National Conference Championship showdown with the 49ers in San Francisco.

The Bears defense, which set a National Football League record for sacks with 72 during the regular season, made life miserable for quarterback Joe Theismann, sacking the Washington signal caller seven times while forcing him to run on five other occasions.

"We had a diet of fish, chicken and beef all week," said defensive tackle Dan Hampton, who registered 2½ sacks. "We were hungry for pork."

"It was kind of like being on the freeway at rush hour without a car," said Theismann, slowing peeling off tape from his body in the loser's dressing room.

"This is one heck of a football team we shut down today," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "We played relentless football and when you play that relentless some good things have to happen to you."

On offense, the Central Division champs were giving the ball to their Mr. Everything, Walter

Payton. The National Football League's career rushing leader, Payton ran for 104 yards and threw a 19-yard touchdown pass as the Bears handed the Redskins their first playoff loss ever at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and ended their bid for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl.

As well as Payton played, however, he needed help in bringing the Bears their first playoff victory in 21 years.

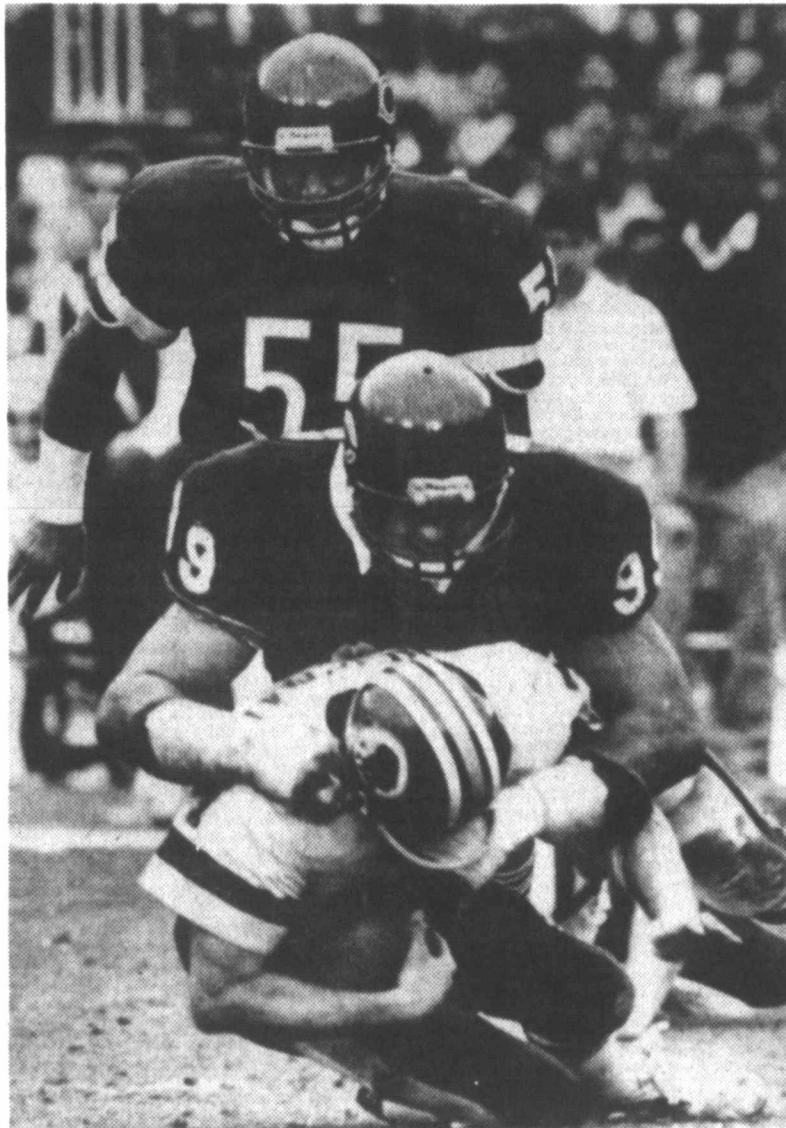
As they have all season, the Bears top-ranked defense rose to the occasion, beating back the opposition to preserve the victory.

With the game on the line in the fourth quarter and the Bears nursing a six-point lead, the Chicago defense held the Redskins to just three yards total offense. In the process, they intercepted a pass and sacked Theismann four times.

With their own offense suddenly ineffective, the Chicago defenders were called on three times in the final period to turn back Washington after the Redskins had taken over in Chicago territory.

The Redskins, who completed their season at 11-6, were unable to take advantage of the favorable field position.

Twice, the Redskins were forced to punt after being pushed back by the Chicago defense.



Theismann finds going rough

TCU's Davis top Bluebonnet threat

HOUSTON (AP) — West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen knows all about Kenneth Davis, the Texas Christian All-America tailback who raced through defenses to the tune of 1,611 yards this season.

Nehlen has watched Davis enough on film to sing the praises of the speedy running back. Tonight, the Mountaineer coach and his team will try to do something most teams haven't this season — stop Davis — when the schools meet in the 26th annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

"Anytime a guy can run that fast it scares us," said Nehlen. "But if he breaks one, I'm not going to call the team together and say let's go in. If he does pop one, so what? We'll just have to get it back somewhere along the line."

Davis, who had three 200-yard rushing games and seven runs of over 50 yards, helped TCU, 8-3, to its first winning season since 1971 and its first bowl appearance since 1965.

"This game is very important to us," said the 5-11, 205-pound junior from Temple, Texas. "It can help coach (Jim) Wacker in his recruiting. If the program can keep it going we can say 'Hey, we started it.' It's a bowl game and it'll bring us a lot of prestige to TCU if we win."

Both West Virginia and TCU started their seasons with a bang.

The Mountaineers beat Boston College and were 7-1 before injuries to the defensive line contributed to a season-ending swoon.

West Virginia lost to Virginia, Rutgers and Temple to finish 7-4. TCU was 8-1 before season-ending losses to Texas and Texas A&M.

The Horned Frogs, like the Mountaineers, are just glad to be in a bowl game.

"This is a new experience for us. You know I didn't know that much about Texas history before I came down here and someone asked me what a Bluebonnet bowl was. I said I thought it was one of those caps babies wear on their heads," said TCU guard Joe Young.

Even though West Virginia is in its fourth straight bowl, the Mountaineers aren't too well known, either, in some circles. A caller to a Houston talk show thought that TCU was playing Virginia State.

"I hope we're better than that team that guy mentioned," said Nehlen. "I've never been embarrassed by our football team in five years. Our kids will play like the devil. We've been able to keep the distractions to a minimum so to speak. And we've had fun."

West Virginia has not faced a veer offense this season nor the speed of a TCU.

"We've been working on TCU's offense for a couple of weeks now, but it's hard to practice preparing for the kind of speed that Kenneth Davis and the rest of them have," said West Virginia linebacker Dave Preston.

TCU also can throw the football with wide receiver James Maness, a track sprinter who made 40 catches for 871 yards and four touchdowns this season, the top receiving threat. TCU uses two quarterbacks — Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gulley — and both are scheduled to play Monday night.

West Virginia may have a few surprises in store. The Mountaineers have experimented with a shotgun offense to give senior quarterback Kevin White more time to throw. White completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,447 yards and six touchdowns this season.

"It would be nice to score some touchdowns for a change," said Nehlen.

Steelers make their strategy work

DENVER (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' game plan was to run the ball and keep pressure on Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway, and while the result wasn't exactly artistic, the efficiency with which they pulled it off was awe-inspiring.

Frank Pollard rushed for 99 yards and two touchdowns, and Walter Abercrombie added 75 yards. The Pollard's clinching score with 1:59 remaining to give the Steelers a 24-17 National Football League playoff victory.

Pittsburgh, which had the worst regular-season record of any division winner at 9-7, now advances to the American Conference championship game next week against the Miami

Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. Denver had a 13-3 regular-season mark.

History is on the Steelers' side. Denver and Pittsburgh had met twice before in divisional playoff action, and both times the winner went on to play in the Super Bowl.

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll was pleased by his team's ability to bounce back from adversity. The Steelers recovered from two first-quarter fumbles deep in their own territory, from a blocked punt that gave Denver possession at the Steeler 4-yard line, and from a 17-10 third-quarter deficit.

Denver came into the game with the fifth-best rushing defense in the NFL, and had held opponents under 100 yards on the ground in its last five games.

Denver had two early opportunities at making the game a runaway. Steeler quarterback Mark Malone was sacked and fumbled, giving Denver possession at the Pittsburgh 23. But Rich Karlis missed a 39-yard field goal attempt.

On the next play, Malone fumbled the snap, and Denver recovered at the 22. Elway got Denver in the end zone, beating the blitz and hitting tight end James Wright on a 9-yard scoring pass.

Pittsburgh drew within 7-3 on a Gary Anderson field goal early in the second quarter.

The Steelers went ahead 10-7 late in the half with a 78-yard drive. Pollard got the score on a 1-yard run.

Barely a minute into the second

half, Denver's Roger Jackson blocked a punt, and the Broncos had the ball at the Steeler 4. But the Pittsburgh defense held, and Karlis kicked a 21-yard field goal for a 10-10 tie.

On the play before the kick, Elway was hit after releasing a pass by defensive end Keith Willis, and he came off the field limping with a groin injury. He stayed in the game, but the injury limited his mobility.

Elway subsequently drove Denver 46 yards in six plays, firing a 20-yard dart to Steve Watson for the TD.

The Steelers bounced right back to tie, however, as Malone passed 10 yards to rookie Louis Lipps for a score late in the third quarter.

Bowl lineup

- MONDAY, Dec. 31
 - Peach Bowl
 - At Atlanta: Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2. (CBS)
 - Bluebonnet Bowl
 - At Houston: Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4. (ESPN-Midwest)
- TUESDAY, JAN. 1
 - At Dallas: Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2. (CBS)
 - Fluata Bowl
 - At Tampa, Fla.: UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4. (NBC)
 - Race Bowl
 - At Pasadena, Calif.: Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3. (NBC)
 - Sugar Bowl
 - At New Orleans: Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2. (ABC)
 - Orange Bowl
 - At Miami: Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1. (NBC)
 - SATURDAY, JAN. 5
 - East-West Shrine
 - At Palo Alto, Calif.: East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars. (CBS)
 - Halo Bowl
 - At Honolulu: East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars. (NBC)
 - SATURDAY, JAN. 12
 - Freedom Classic
 - At Atlanta: Midwest All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars
 - Senior Bowl
 - At Mobile, Ala.: North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars. (Midwest)
 - Sunday, Jan. 13
 - Kickapoo Japan Bowl
 - At Yokohama, Japan

Waxahachie rallies to edge Harvesters for third place

FORT WORTH — Waxahachie came from nine points behind in the fourth quarter to hand Pampa a 60-54 loss Saturday night in a battle for third place in the Fort Worth Lions Tournament.

The Harvesters built up leads of 10 points five times during the game, but the Indians' tight full-court press finally starting working in the fourth quarter.

Trailing by 9 (35-26) after three quarters, Waxahachie scored the first six points of the fourth quarter and was back in the ballgame. Waxahachie took the lead, 44-42, when David Jenkins rebounded a teammate's missed free throw and put it back in with three minutes to go. Pampa was never able to regain the lead and dropped its

fifth game of the season compared to 12 victories.

Pampa spotted Waxahachie a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes, but the Indians missed their next 12 shots from the floor in the first quarter, and the Harvesters were able to build a 12-4 advantage. The Harvesters led by 10, 26-16, at intermission.

The two teams met last year in the championship finals with Waxahachie pulling out a 72-64 win.

Marcus Finley led the Indians' scoring attack with 23 points, followed by Maurice Alexander with 12.

Rodney Young led the Harvesters with 17 points while Petey Davis added 13. Dunivan

Lewis had 11, Jeff Gaines, nine; John Tarpley and Chris Comer, two points each.

The Harvesters return to District 1-4A action Friday night, traveling to Lubbock to meet Estacado.

At the Slaton Tournament, Pampa's Lady Harvesters lost to Sweetwater, 53-30, Friday. Watson led the winners with 14 points.

Kerri Richardson was Pampa's high scorer with 12 points. Sandee Greenway followed with five.

Saturday, the Lady Harvesters fell to Slaton, 66-34. Devonn Bednarz led Slaton with 20 points while Stephanie Baker topped Pampa with 14. Melissa Nichols added seven points for Pampa.

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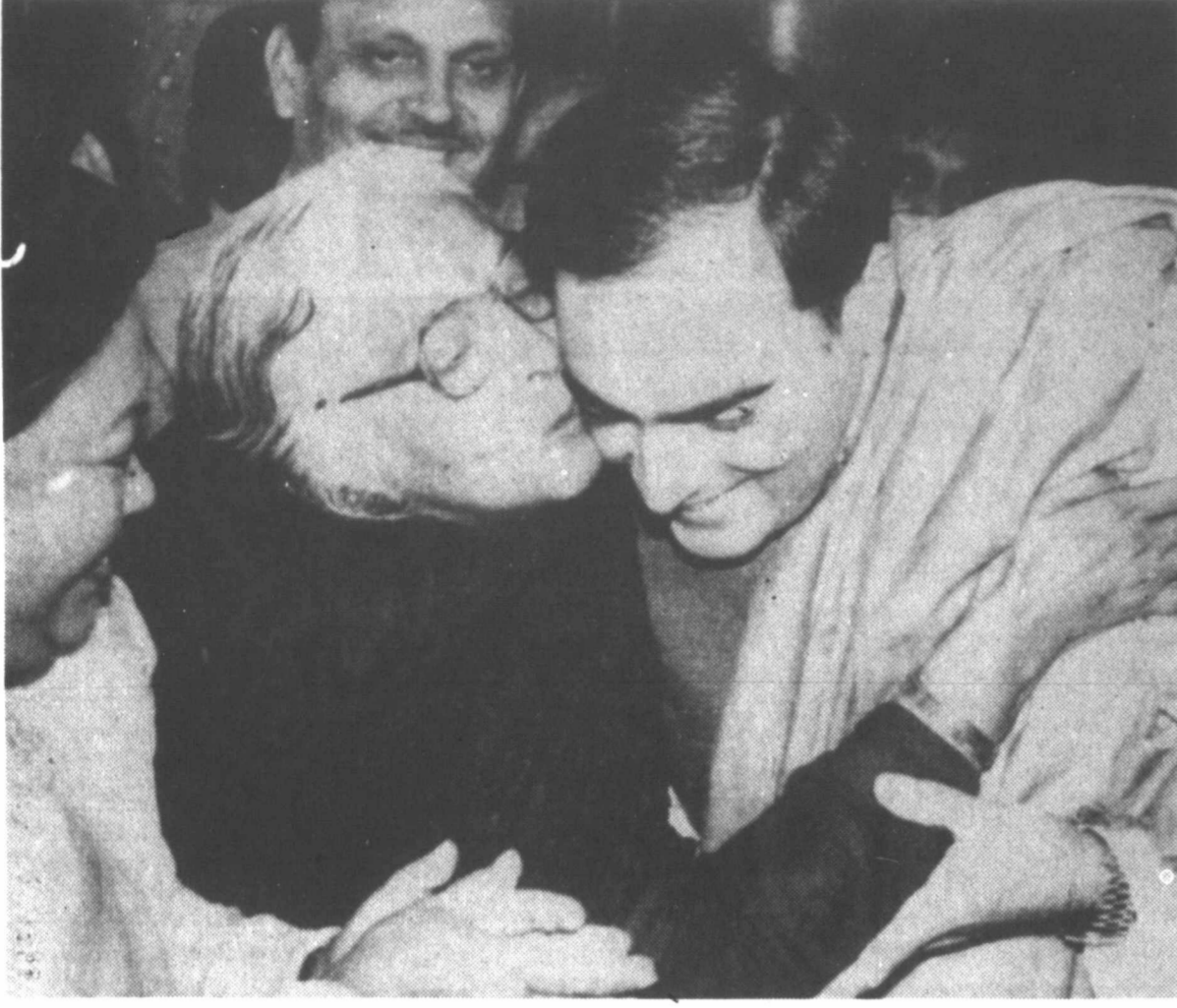
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WARM WELCOME—Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi gets a hug and a kiss from Mrs. Rajendra Kumari Bajpayee of the Congress Party as he arrived at the Parliament building in Delhi today to accept the leadership of the Parliamentary Party. (AP Laserphoto)

Gandhi prepares to name cabinet

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, crowned with the biggest election mandate in Indian history, was chosen leader of his party in Parliament today and prepared to name a new Cabinet to tackle the nation's array of problems.

In a speech to the lawmakers who shared in the Congress Party landslide, he said a fight against poverty would be his top priority. He also pledged to promote "clean and honest" government and to seek national unity in the face of religious and ethnic strife.

Political observers predicted Gandhi would drop many ministers who advised his assassinated mother, Indira Gandhi, and to inject considerable new talent, including woman and young professionals, in a new Cabinet of 30 to 35 members.

Gandhi, a 40-year-old former airline pilot, was to appoint the Council of

Ministers, or Cabinet, this afternoon and then be sworn in by President Zail Singh at the presidential palace.

Gandhi was unanimously elected today as leader of the Congress Party, a formality which automatically makes him prime minister because of the party's majority in the lower house of Parliament. The outgoing Parliament was dissolved, clearing the way for immediate formation of a new chamber.

The three-day national election last week gave the Congress Party a record 398 seats in the 544-seat lower house — more than a three-fourths majority, with two races not decided as of today. The party previously held a two-thirds majority.

Only 508 lower house seats were being filled in the election, including one in which the Congress candidate ran unopposed. Elections were postponed in politically troubled Punjab and Assam states,

with a total of 27 seats, and in other constituencies because of the Bhopal gas leak, bad weather and the deaths of candidates.

The Congress Party, which has governed India for all but three years since independence in 1947, swept the vote in 18 of India's 22 states, except for Kashmir, West Bengal, southern Andhra Pradesh and the remote northeastern state of Tripura — all opposition-run.

There was no official report on the popular vote won by Congress, but a United News of India computer analysis of 466 districts showed that it took 49 percent of the vote — the biggest electoral triumph in Indian history.

The opposition parties in Parliament were virtually wiped out. The latest results showed that after Congress, the next largest party was Telegu Desam with 28, two Communist parties with a combined total of 28, the party of southern Tamil Nadu state with 12, the

Janata party 10. The combined total of opposition and independent seats was 107, at latest count, compared with 174 in the outgoing parliament.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lillian Keith, Deceased, were issued on December 26, 1984 in Docket No. 6414, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to: PAT YOUNG, The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, TX 79066 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 26th day of December, 1984.

Pat Young
Dec. 31, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 p.m., January 17, 1985, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas to consider the following proposed change:
ZONING CHANGE from AGRICULTURE to SF-2 DISTRICT, all of BLOCKS 1 through 5 BIRIWOOD PLACE, A SUB-DIVISION of Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 116, BLOCK 3, I&GN RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas. For the purpose of Residents and a Church. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
J.N. McKean, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Commission
K-90 Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 1984

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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.

ALAN REED-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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OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751. or 665-9114.

TURNING POINT - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 will confer 2 E.A. Degrees Thursday, January 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday, January 1, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

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Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting
Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14q Ditching

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe. 669-6723.

14s Plumbing and Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-8586.

14v Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculptury supplies, cottons, upholstery.

TAX Season is here again! I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

18 Beauty Shops
Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3683.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS needed for: Route 220 - Prairie Drive to Varmon Drive, Wilks to McCullough, Route 180 - Frederick to Scott, Cuyler to Tignor. White Deer Route. Apply Pampa News.

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC. Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

NEED money? Willing to work? Sell Avon. 665-8507.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now accepting applications for Sales Hostesses. Apply between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

TAKING applications for part time employment, afternoon and Saturday night work. Apply Pampa News, mornings only.

BABYSITTER wanted for details call 665-0003 or 669-9529.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for information. 24 hours.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-6781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Wrights Ham's, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good beautiful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4942.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

FOR Sale: 20 gauge pump and 20 gauge single shot, also barrel for Remington 870. Call 665-9250.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Keokey & Merritt range. Easy financing.

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

LEGAL NOTICE

Miami Independent School District
Audit Report

The Miami Independent School District has received the audit report prepared by Lewis Meers, CPA's, A Professional Corporation, of Pampa. The report showed the following summary of the revenues and expenditures for the year ended August 31, 1984.

General Fund

Fund Balance, September 1, 1983	\$ 395,884
Revenues	
Local maintenance tax	920,489
Other local sources	101,068
State sources	116,700
Non-revenue receipts	6,647
Total Revenues	1,144,904
Total Available Funds	1,540,788
Expenditures	
Instruction services	569,248
Instructional relate services	75,266
Pupil services	202,173
Administration	125,060
Plant services	240,990
Total expenditures	1,212,737
Fund Balance, August 31, 1984	\$ 328,051

Classification Index table with categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Carpentry, etc.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

60 Household Goods
LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY
Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
GO AHEAD, TRY ONE OF THESE NEW ALL-PURPOSE MULTIVITAMINS.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

FOR PLANTS
Illustration of a rabbit and a person talking about plants.

112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes

114b Mobile Homes
DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc.

1976 Cadillac Eldorado loaded leather seats. 48,000 miles \$4500 or best offer. 665-4864.

RENT TO BUY
Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GOOD location, nice 2 bedroom, dining and utility room, carpeted throughout. 669-2810, 669-3417.

98 Unfurnished House
FOR rent 2 bedroom house, \$200 a month plus \$100 deposit. Call 665-8991 or 665-8284.

103 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remodeled. Total move in \$1300. Payments \$300 on FHA 665-4842.

105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best! Brand new office-retail space available.

1976 Skyline mobile home, New carpet and curtains. Newly remodeled kitchen. See to appreciate. Call between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., 665-4700 and after 5:30 p.m. 665-4342.

1984 Toyota Van L.E. 8000 miles. Loaded. \$15,000. 665-3635.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE
708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday 9-6. Call Linda 665-6536.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom central heat and air. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-9817 or 669-9952.

HOUSE for rent or lease: \$450, \$250 deposit 13th month free, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat. 273-7388, 274-2338.

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

1983 Jeep Scrambler, 14,500 miles, stereo, \$8,000.00. 665-7744.

1983 Jeep Scrambler, 14,500 miles, stereo, \$8,000.00. 665-7744.

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

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Deposit required. No pets. \$225 month. 669-9852 or 669-3668.

LIVE in country - 2 bedroom, 8 miles south of Pampa. Gas and water furnished. \$250 rent or for sale. 665-8673 or 835-2858.

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen. Come by and see at 822 Walls. 665-0241.

PRICE Reduced on 900 Duncan, over 15,000 square foot with detached garage on 3 acres Scott 669-7001 DeLoma 669-6854.

1982 Honda XR200R - 4 stroke dirt bike ridden by female. After 6 p.m. 665-6253, 9000.

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 323 W. Foster 665-9411

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 Bedroom with sewing or utility room, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$250.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Low down payment, perfect for young family or retired couple. Austin school district, 3 bedroom, full brick, central air. 2614 Seminole. 665-4578.

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home. 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas. 835-2250.

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

FOR Sale: 6 Adorable Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 665-0644.

1 Bedroom furnished house with attached garage. 601 1/2 W. Foster. 669-7555.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, garage, fenced yard. \$275 plus deposit. 665-5527.

1 Year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Travis School. Assumable Bond money loan. 665-3159.

1981 Buick Skylark limited. V-6, loaded 15,000 miles, one owner. 665-2760.

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3892, Shamrock.

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

1 bedroom furnished house & apartment. No pets. Phone 665-2667.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500. Formal living room, den with wood burner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on corner lot, near malls and schools. Make your offers and let's deal. 2336 Cherokee, \$69,800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice residential area, living area with wood burner. Look today. 721 Gray, Lefors, Texas. Neat well arranged 2 bedroom mobile home, on corner lot, \$16,900. Call and make your offers and let's deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, lots more. D.V. Sales, 665-2245.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

1 Small furnished house. \$175 month. No pets. Inquire 409 N. Gray.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

98 Unfurnished House
TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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1981 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, good fuel economy. Priced right. 669-6880, 665-5374.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

75 Feed and Seed
PRAIRIE hay round bales, call after 6 p.m. 375-2578.

Shackelford REALTY
665-6585
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Century 21 REALTY
669-3346

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381

DeLoma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE
SHED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART

USED VACUUM CLEANERS
start at \$299
SANDERS SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
BEAT THE TAX MAN
And buy two rentals on N. Zimmer, for only \$27,900 and become an investor. MLS 547.

ACTION REALTY
721 DEANE DRIVE-REDUCED
Nothing to do but move in this exceptional 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Everything in excellent condition. Central heat and air. Thermopane windows. Lovely paneling, carpeting. New style kitchen cabinets with dishwasher. Was \$84,900. Now \$37,000. Would possibly go FHA for low move-in costs. MLS 461.

NEW HOMES
Large 3 Bedroom
Lots of Extras
2536 Dogwood
2600 Dogwood
Shown By Appointment
Curtis Winton Builder, INC.
669-9604 669-2615

NEW HOMES
Large 3 Bedroom
Lots of Extras
2536 Dogwood
2600 Dogwood
Shown By Appointment
Curtis Winton Builder, INC.
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NEW HOMES
Large 3 Bedroom
Lots of Extras
2536 Dogwood
2600 Dogwood
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Curtis Winton Builder, INC.
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" Selling Pampa Since 1952 "

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" Selling Pampa Since 1952 "

Talking about talking: how to read the lingo

By **TIM AHERN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's jargon, it's arcane and it's the language you've got to know if you know what they're talking about when they're talking about nuclear arms control.

For many, the debate has often been confusing because of the technical terms involved. The debate restarts Jan. 7 when Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet in Geneva, Switzerland.

Here's a look at some of the terms that are sure to turn up then, and what they mean:

ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE SYSTEM (ABM) — A system of radars and missiles designed to destroy attacking nuclear missiles.

ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE TREATY — A U.S.-Soviet treaty negotiated in 1972 as part of the overall Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT). The ABM treaty limits the number of ABM systems each side is permitted to have.

ANTI-SATELLITE WEAPONS (ASAT) — Weapons designed to knock out enemy satellites. The Soviet ASAT is a small satellite which nears the target and then explodes while the U.S. weapon is a small rocket fired from an F-15 jet.

AIRBORNE WARNING AND CONTROL SYSTEM (AWACS) — A plane packed with radars and listening devices which enable it to identify far-off planes.

BALLISTIC MISSILE — Any missile which, after it is fired, returns to Earth on a free-fall trajectory with no ability to control where it lands.

BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE (BMD) — This is the same as ABM.

BOOST PHASE — Generally the first, main-powered stage of a rocket's flight. During the boost phase, a missile is most vulnerable to attack, according to proponents of the U.S. "Star Wars" plan.

BUS — The part of a nuclear missile that carries the warheads after it separates from the engines, or boosters.

CIRCULAR ERROR PROBABLE (CEP) — A measurement of the accuracy of warheads from nuclear missiles. The CEP is a circle in which half the warheads are supposed to land.

COMMAND, CONTROL, COMMUNICATIONS AND INTELLIGENCE (C-3-I) — The system of controlling and using nuclear weapons, including early warning and firing of missiles.

COMPREHENSIVE TEST BAN TREATY (CTBT) — The long-stalled proposal to completely ban all nuclear testing. Open air tests are banned by the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, but underground testing is permitted.

CONVENTIONAL — Non-nuclear weapons.

COUNTERFORCE — Strategy phrase meaning a nuclear attack against an enemy's military targets.

COUNTERVALUE — Strategy phrase meaning a nuclear attack against an enemy civilian populations, such as cities.

CRUISE MISSILES — Missiles that are relatively slow and low-flying, penetrating under an enemy's radar and following the terrain at treetop height. There are several types: air-launched (ALCM), fired from planes; sea-launched (SLCM), fired from surface ships or subs; and ground-launched (GLCM), fired from land.

DETERRENCE — the doctrine which says a potential enemy will not attack because of the threat of unacceptably high damage in return.

DECOY WARHEAD — a dummy warhead that has some characteristics of a real warhead. It is designed to throw off defenders.

DENSE PACK — A basing plan for the MX missile in which the missiles would be housed in silos so close together so that incoming warheads would knock each other out, leaving some MX weapons to retaliate.

ELECTROMAGNETIC PULSE (EMP) — The intense burst of electromagnetic radiation produced by an atomic explosion.

FALLOUT — The mass of radioactive particles from the cloud of debris resulting from a nuclear blast.

FIRST STRIKE — A first attack with atomic weapons. This phrase is usually used to mean a disabling first strike, in which one side tries to knock out the enemy's weapons, or a pre-emptive first strike, in which one side fires because it fears imminent attack.

FIRST USE — The initial use of nuclear weapons as an escalation of a local, or tactical, battle. The Soviets have pledged no first use, but the United States and its NATO allies refuse to make such a promise, reserving the right to use atomic weapons to halt a Soviet attack in Europe.

HARDENED TARGET — A target which has been hardened against nuclear attack, for example, by adding more concrete to protect missile silos. As targets become harder, attacking weapons must be more accurate.

INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILE (ICBM) — A nuclear missile with enough range to reach from continent to another.

KILOTON — A measurement of nuclear weapons yield, equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT. The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima was about 20 kilotons.

LAUNCH-UNDER-ATTACK — The policy of launching nuclear weapons after an attack by enemy missiles is confirmed, but before the enemy missiles hit.

MUTUAL ASSURED DESTRUCTION (MAD) — The doctrine of deterrence which holds that neither side will start a nuclear war because it can't knock out enough enemy weapons to escape destruction.

MANEUVERABLE RE-ENTRY VEHICLE (MARV) — System that enables warheads to change direction after they are released from the bus.

MINUTEMAN — The 1,000 Minuteman missiles comprise the heart of the U.S. land-based nuclear force.

MULTIPLE INDEPENDENTLY TARGETABLE RE-ENTRY VEHICLE (MIRV) — System of loading more than one nuclear warhead onto a missile.

MX — Missile Experimental. Officially named the "Peacekeeper," this nuclear weapon is designed to replace some of the Minuteman and Titan missiles. Congress has authorized 21 of the 100 missiles President Reagan wants, despite critics who say it is vulnerable to attack.

NATIONAL TECHNICAL MEANS (NTM) — Phrase arising from the SALT treaties and meaning the use of surveillance satellites, aerial reconnaissance and seismic sensors to monitor compliance with arms control treaties.

NEUTRON BOMB — A nuclear weapon designed to destroy by the use of a pulse of radiation which is stronger than normal from an atomic weapon. A neutron bomb kills people, but leaves structures standing.

NORTH AMERICAN AIR DEFENSE COMMAND (NORAD) — The U.S. system which has the responsibility for warning of attacks on the United States and its allies.

NUCLEAR FREEZE — The general term used by opponents of the arms race who want a halt to the producing, testing and deployment of new weapons.

NUCLEAR WINTER — The phrase used to describe one predicted effect of nuclear weapons. The explosions would throw vast amounts of debris into the atmosphere, blocking sunlight from reaching Earth and thus lowering the temperatures.

OVERKILL — Possession of more weapons than needed to destroy all enemy targets. Overkill insures that redundant destructive

capability is available in case a system is destroyed.

PEACEFUL NUCLEAR EXPLOSION — use of explosions for non-military means, such as changing the courses of rivers.

PERSHING 2 — An intermediate-range U.S. nuclear missile that is being stationed in West Germany, replacing the aging Pershing 1 missile. The Soviets opposed this deployment and ended two sets of arms control talks a year ago to protest the weapons.

PROLIFERATION — the spread of nuclear weapons to nations that don't have them.

RANGE — Nuclear weapons

generally fall into three range categories. Strategic, or long-range, are launched from one continent to the other. Intermediate, or medium-range, systems are designed for 1,200 miles or less. Tactical, or battlefield, are designed for short-range use.

STANDING CONSULTATIVE COMMISSION (SCC) — A U.S.-Soviet group created by the ABM treaty to monitor disputes.

STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATION TREATY (SALT) — The SALT I treaty was negotiated in 1972 and the SALT II treaty was negotiated seven years later but was never ratified by the U.S.

Congress, although both sides have pledged to live up to it.

STEALTH — phrase used for research into a new generation of airplanes which would be extremely difficult for radar to detect.

SUBMARINE-LAUNCHED MISSILES — nuclear-tipped missiles fired from underneath the sea. The United States has two classes of nuclear missile-firing subs, the older Poseidon subs and the newer Trident subs.

Missile-firing subs are different from attack subs, which are designed to hunt down other ships, including missile-firing subs.

THROW-WEIGHT — The total

weight carried by a nuclear missile, including warheads and guidance system.

TRIAD — the three-legged nuclear weapons package of bombers, ICBMs, and submarine-launched missiles.

VERIFICATION — The process of insuring that a nation signing a treaty lives up to its terms. Much of the current arms control debate centers around how best to verify compliance.

WARHEAD — the part of a nuclear weapon which includes the munition, or explosive package.

YIELD — The force of an atomic explosion, usually expressed in kilotons or megatons.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

JCPenney RED TAG SALE

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Take an additional

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All previously marked-down merchandise

Burger calls for adding 10th justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says virtually all federal judges are overworked and underpaid, and recommends appointment of a 10th Supreme Court justice to handle the high court's administrative burden.

Burger, in his year-end report on the state of the judiciary, pleaded on Sunday for legislation to relieve the high court of the duty to grant full reviews to certain types of appeals. And he called anew for creation of a "temporary" tribunal to settle some conflicts among lower appellate courts.

In a separate interview published Saturday in the American Bar Association Journal, Burger also called for assignment of a 10th justice who would hear no cases, but would handle administrative chores.

As chief justice of the nine-justice court, Burger, 77, is responsible for the administration of the federal court system, in addition to his regular duties hearing cases.

The administrative work doesn't interfere with his cases, he said, but "it interferes with my family

life, hobbies, recreation and a lot of other things."

"I put in 80 hours a week of work," and much of it is for administration, he was quoted as saying in the legal journal.

Burger said the 10th justice should be assigned solely to administrative work, would hear no cases, and would be selected by the chief justice himself from among those already serving on lower federal courts.

The new justice could serve as administrator for five years and then go back to regular judicial duties, Burger proposed.

"Supreme Court justices must now work beyond any sound maximum limits," Burger wrote in his year-end report. "Absolutely no room remains for additional cases. More important, the precious time for reflection so necessary to a court that decides cases with far-reaching consequences has been reduced to, and possibly below, an absolute minimum."

In the report, Burger also bemoaned the lack of "meaningful employment" and vocational training in "our dismal prison systems."