



## Boulter vows he'll fight against welfare state

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter battled the bitter cold to keep his speaking engagement at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues breakfast this morning, saying he felt it was important to keep in touch with the people he represents.

Encountering problems in catching air flights, Rep. Boulter arrived in the Panhandle at 3:30 a.m. today from Washington, D.C. He had missed a connecting flight in Dallas, but he was able to catch a late flight from Love Field in order to make it to Pampa for the 6:45 a.m. breakfast meeting.

"I was absolutely bound and determined to get here," he said. "No matter how one travels from

Washington to the Panhandle, it's a long, long way," Boulter said.

But he feels it's important to keep in touch with his constituency, noting he has made five trips between the Capitol and the Panhandle since his election in November. And he plans to make many such trips, he said.

"I'm going to stay in very close contact with you," he said.

The distance between the nation's capital and the Panhandle is not one of just distance, "but one of attitude," the freshman Republican Congressman said.

Boulter said he already has discovered there's too much sense of negativism and gloom in Washington, with too many people feeling there's little that can be done to slow the growth of

government or to battle the huge federal deficit problems.

"Most people there have accepted the idea of a welfare state, and that's sad to me," he said. The general discussion seems to be "whether we are going to have an inexpensive welfare state or an expensive one," he observed.

Boulter said he plans to fight to see that the nation remains a land "of economic and spiritual opportunity for our children."

"Our Constitution did not provide for a welfare state," he said. He said its provisions include one "to promote general welfare," but that does not mean the U.S. government has to provide general welfare.

"We need to return to fundamentals in our country," Boulter said, with a return to the

traditions and principles upon which the country was founded.

And that includes moral principles, he claimed, saying the Founding Fathers didn't plan to see God removed so far from government operations.

Boulter said he expects a number of battles to be fought in Congress over changes and reforms to make the government more responsible to the people, to bring the deficit under control and to cut back on government intervention in many areas.

"I'm ready to fight them (the battles)," he said. "I'm optimistic" about the chances to bring about needed changes.

"You are my boss; I'm working for you, not for Tip O'Neill," Boulter said.

Discussing the various tax reforms under consideration, Boulter said, "I am opposed to any and all plans I've heard so far."

He said he favors a flat tax rate program, but none of the proposals presented so far this year are really that yet.

Too many of the proposed tax changes "take away the very needed incentives for independent oil and gas drilling" and other businesses, he claimed.

Changes also need to be made in the current farm programs, he claimed.

"Farmers do not need higher price supports; farmers need higher prices. There's a big

See BOULTER, Page two



Boulter speaks here



Lone motorist braves icy Highway 60 near Miami

## Most snowfall will be south of Panhandle

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Panhandle was expected to fare much better than some other areas of the state as a winter storm aimed its biggest punch at Texas today.

Heavy snowfall was expected in the state's midsection after the storm spread a light mixture of sleet, snow and freezing drizzle overnight that glazed highways with a dangerous layer of ice.

The heaviest snow was forecast for areas south of the Texas Panhandle, with accumulations of no more than an additional inch expected here by Saturday.

But Pampa area residents still face some cold weather, with the mercury expected to fall to about 2 tonight before warming to about 20 Saturday.

The National Weather Service said up to 7 inches of snow could fall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, beginning this afternoon.

Wichita Falls, which got 8 inches of snow on Thursday, including 3 inches in the six hours before midnight, was expecting another 2 to 4 inches today. Drifts as high as 18 inches were causing problems on city streets.

Virtually all of Texas was under a winter storm warning or watch for today, including the lower Rio Grande Valley and the resort beach areas all the way up to Galveston and beyond where snow is rare.

Brownsville, the state's southern-most point, had an overnight low of 33, and was the only one of the weather service's reporting stations that was still above freezing.

At Austin, weather officials said a search of their records failed to show a precedent for three winter storms hitting Texas' capital in one month. Austin received 7.5 inches of snow in January's two previous wintry attacks.

Mixtures of freezing drizzle and isolated snow flurries were falling last night in Houston, and school officials didn't bother waiting until today to cancel school.

Sheriff's officers throughout Southeast Texas were reporting most roads passable early today,

but most of the roads had a thin sheet of ice, and officials said as precipitation continued to fall it would make the highways treacherous.

Interstate 45 was closed southbound out of Huntsville, 70 miles north of Houston, because of ice on the road. About 200 motorists were evacuated from their cars and taken to Huntsville.

Across the state, grocery stores reported long lines as residents got what they needed to wait out the storm. Store officials reported a run on everything from meat to milk, batteries and beer.

"Everything is gone from the shelves," said Barbara Alfaro, a cashier at a Kroger's supermarket in Dallas' Oak Cliff section.

Although only sleet or light snow fell for much of Texas on Thursday, the combination of gusty northerly winds and temperatures in the teens and below had a numbing effect.

In Dallas, the city sent its employees home at 3 p.m. and told them not to report for work today until 10 a.m. Most people seemed eager to stay inside.

Fort Worth residents set records for winter electricity usage hourly until about noon Thursday, said George Hedrick, spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co. About 100 residents were without power for about an hour Thursday night after a high voltage fuse failed, Hedrick said.

Fort Worth Firefighters Association, Local 440, had planned a big retirement Thursday night for about 15 firefighters. Instead, the party was canceled and four large chocolate cakes and enough punch for 400 people were donated to the Union Gospel Mission and the Salvation Army.

Both shelters had overflow crowds and expected much of the same through the weekend.

Gene Slayton, administrator of the Farmer's Produce Market on south fringe of downtown Dallas, said only "one brave soul" opened his vegetable stand at the market Thursday. Business was so bad, Slayton said, that he didn't charge the man rent for the day.

## Seasonal changes blamed

# Unemployment rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment rose to 7.4 percent in January as the ranks of the jobless grew by 300,000, the government said today. Many of those were laid-off Christmas workers who failed to find new jobs.

Civilian unemployment in December stood at 7.2 percent.

The number of Americans holding jobs rose about 120,000 to a record 106.4 million, but the total of the unemployed grew to 8.5 million, the Labor Department said.

Department analyst Deborah Klein said that more seasonally employed women laid off after the Christmas season decided to look for new jobs last month than had been the case in recent years, pushing the rate up.

In addition, she said, the January survey was done unusually early — in the second week of the month — meaning that the recently laid-off could have given up the search

later in the month, in which case they would not be counted among the unemployed.

There was widespread stability among other worker groups. Jobless rates stayed the same as in December for adult men, teen-agers, black, Hispanics and black teen-agers.

These were the January figures:

—Adult men, 6.3 percent, no change from December.

—Adult women, 6.8 percent, up from 6.4 percent.

—Teen-agers, 18.9 percent, unchanged.

—Whites, 6.4 percent, up from 6.2 percent.

—Blacks, 14.9 percent, no change.

—Hispanics, 10.6 percent, no change.

Among black teen-agers, the group with the highest unemployment, the jobless rate of 42.1 percent was also unchanged.

In January, the report said, the

most significant jobs gains were in the retail trade, service and construction industries.

The overall jobless rate has been moving in a narrow range from 7.1 percent to 7.5 percent since last May, but analysts predict that it will move below 7 percent this year as the economy continues its modest growth.

The rate, which topped out at 10.7 percent near the end of the 1981-82 recession, dropped to 7.2 percent last June, but headed upward to 7.5 percent the next month before resuming its decline to a low of 7.1 percent in November.

Testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, attributed the unusual January gain in construction employment to unseasonably warm weather in much of the country.

An alternate overall unemployment rate, combining the

114.8 million-member civilian labor force with the roughly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, rose to 7.3 percent from 7.1 percent.

When the civilian unemployment rate reached its post-Depression peak in November 1982, more than 12 million people were out of work.

In 26 months of recovery through January, the number of unemployed people has been cut by 3.4 million.

## Texas rate climbs

AUSTIN (AP) — Unemployment in Texas rose to 6.9 percent in January, up from the 5.6 percent recorded in December, the Texas Employment Commission announced today.

The Texas figures show 7,218,900 people had jobs in January, down from 7,459,000 in December.

## Robbers hold up convenience store

The Allsup's convenience store at 201 E. Brown was held up early this morning by two white men armed with a shotgun.

The men entered the store and threatened the clerk on duty with the gun.

"Give me all the money in the cash register," one of the bandits reportedly demanded.

The clerk complied with the order to put all of the register's money in a sack, reports said. While the first bandit waited for the cash, the second robber went to the cooler and helped himself to some beer, police reported.

The men left with an undetermined amount of money.

The bandits left the store in an older, light-blue pickup truck,

possibly a Ford, police said. They headed west on Brown, the report said.

The first bandit is described as being in his late 20s or early 30s, about six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds. He had curly, sandy blonde hair. He was wearing a light-colored, maroon shirt, black coat, and possibly blue jeans. The clerk said this suspect was the one armed with the shotgun, possibly a .12- or .16-gauge.

The second suspect was described as being 35 to 40 years old, 5'5" or 5'6" tall and weighing 175 pounds. He had short, dark brown hair. He wore a khaki shirt, the only clothing described by the clerk, police said.

## Son, 48, may be somebody else's

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Wilma Hennessey brought her newborn son home from a Denver hospital in 1936, something in the back of her mind said, "I'm not sure this is my baby."

Now, armed with two unmatched footprints and a firm belief that her 48-year-old son Barry was someone else's baby, Mrs. Hennessey is searching for a long-lost child and getting little help in her quest.

Mrs. Hennessey, who lives in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va., discovered the evidence four years ago when she was making an ashtray for Barry, using his footprint as the design.

Then, by coincidence, she came across his birth certificate from Mercy Hospital in Denver and noted the stark difference in the two footprints.

"The footprints are like night and day," she said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "The baby ones have three little 'H's' in them. The adult print doesn't have them at all."

The prints reminded her of the many times that Barry's friends had joked that he didn't look like either Mrs. Hennessey, or her husband, an accountant who died several years ago. Barry's eyes are bluish, while everyone else in the family has brown eyes, Mrs. Hennessey said.

"I told my husband when we came home from the hospital, 'I'm not sure this is my baby. He seemed so shocked and I never mentioned it again,'" she said.

When a fingerprint analyst compared Barry's adult footprint with his baby footprint he found they were taken from two different people, she said.

"Any mother would want to know," Mrs. Hennessey said, justifying what has become a four-year quest for her son. "It doesn't mean you don't love the other one any less."

Barry, a real estate broker in northern Virginia, is equally eager to find out what happened, but said he was shocked at first.

"I felt like I wasn't a human being; all of a sudden I had no idea who I was," Barry told

The Washington Post, which interviewed many of the participants in the unusual case.

Mrs. Hennessey's search began with a request that the hospital open their records of babies born at the same time as her son so the footprints could be compared.

But they wouldn't.

Michael T. McConnell, a Denver attorney representing the hospital, said, "practically speaking it would be impossible to do anything about this." He said it would be a breach of the confidentiality laws to grant Mrs. Hennessey's request.

Mrs. Hennessey hasn't given up. After checking Mercy Hospital birth announcements in May 1936 newspapers and comparing them to names in old telephone books, she found the Rev. Ralph C. Hodges of Wichita Falls, Texas, who was born at the hospital the same day as Barry.

The Post quoted Hodges as saying Mrs. Hennessey introduced herself to him after a Sunday service and explained her quest.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## UIL panel seeks relief on the activity limit

AUSTIN (AP) — Travel time logged going to competitions should not count against extracurricular activity limits set by the State Board of Education, says a University Interscholastic League panel.

The UIL's legislative study committee, divided on some issues, voted Thursday to ask the state board to relax the controls produced by last year's school reform bill.

Board members have approved — on an emergency basis — rules limiting school-day practice, competition and travel to eight hours per activity during the school week. The rule also sets a 20-hour limit on students in more than one activity.

A final vote is planned at the state board's Feb. 9 meeting. The UIL will push its modified rule at a state board committee meeting on Feb. 8.

Some school officials — particularly in isolated areas — say the board rule is overly harsh on their students because of lengthy travel time between schools. Under the rule, no more than two hours is charged against a school for the first game in a school week.

The UIL committee's proposal does not count travel time toward the eight-hour limit. It also cuts out the 20-hour limit on students in more than one activity.

The first vote on the proposal produced a 6-5 vote. The committee was divided over a proposal to allow only one contest during the school week — defined as Monday morning through the end of school on Friday.

"It's going to tear up the Houston Independent School District," said Wayne Schaper, principal of Memorial High School in the Spring Branch ISD in

Houston.

He said limited facilities in major urban districts force teams to play two week-night games.

The state board rule does not limit the number of games or performances in a school week.

In an effort to show greater support for some change in the Board of Education rule, UIL committee Chairman Glenn Pearson of Bridge City allowed a "re-vote" that wound up 9-1, with Eddie Joseph of the Texas High School Coaches Association dissenting.

"We're going to cause more problems than we are going to solve," Joseph said.

Pearson ISD Superintendent Kenneth Loveless said, "We can do this and it won't hurt us. But I also spent 16 years in the Houston district. It cannot be done there ever."

The committee wrestled with several proposed changes to the board rule, a product of school reform bill of last year.

"Haven't we trimmed and hacked and cut enough to the point we can make a good case (to the state board) that we can control the abuse?" said committee member Bill Cormack of Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Bonnie Northcutt, assistant to the UIL director, cautioned the committee. "I'm not sure they're looking for status quo. That's our problem."

Pearson said removing the travel time provision "would satisfy most people" involved in extracurricular activities.

"Travel is the most critical thing," he said. "We've got people now breaking the rules."



RARE OPPORTUNITY—Cheryl Krell of Wichita Falls took advantage of the weather in North Texas Thursday to get in a little cross country, or in this case, up the street skiing. Snow fell through the day in Wichita Falls and more is expected to fall today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Proposed tuition hike gaining support

AUSTIN (AP) — Administrative officers and the regent chairman at the University of Texas have joined Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in supporting a college tuition increase that also may win the backing of Gov. Mark White.

In a January budget speech to the Legislature, White proposed tuition increases at state colleges but specifically omitted Texans who are undergraduates.

At a Thursday news conference, however, White noted that there has not been a tuition increase since 1971, and said, "I think it's appropriate" for legislators to look at an across-the-board increase.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on Wednesday proposed raising undergraduate resident tuition next year from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour and to \$12 per semester hour in 1987. Tuition for others also would be increased.

White said, "I am hopeful there will be provisions made to make certain that no person in this state who is otherwise qualified to attend one of our state universities will be deprived of that opportunity because of any increase in tuition."

"The whole reason I was opposed to raising tuition in the first place was to make certain that no person would be deprived of an

opportunity to go to school," the governor said.

At a separate Capitol news conference, UT regent chairman Jon Newton said the last major tuition increase was in 1957, when the

rate was doubled from \$25 to \$50 a semester. "A tuition increase is part of the solution to the budget problem," Newton said. "Our tuition could be increased severalfold and it would still be below the national average."

UT-Austin President Peter Flawn also said he fully supported Hobby's proposed tuition increases, and he added that faculty, students, alumni and parents should support the plan.

## FTC rules West Texas land buyers misled

WASHINGTON (AP) — People paid up to \$1,200 an acre for "near desert" land in far West Texas because they were misled by the real estate developers who said the land was a good investment, the Federal Trade Commission has ruled.

The commission said it might later decide to order redress for the purchasers of 2,600 tracts of land in Culberson County.

The ruling overturned the 1982 decision of an FTC administrative law judge. The commission agreed in a 3-0 vote that the companies, owned by a California man, "misrepresented that the parcels sold... were good investments," "misrepresented that the properties were suitable for use as homesites,

farms and ranches," and "sold parcels that were of little or no value and unfairly retained the proceeds from the sales."

The land, located about 120 miles east of El Paso, was sold primarily to out-of-state buyers and is "near desert in condition," the FTC said.

The companies and individuals named in the complaint have 20 days to ask the FTC to reconsider or 60 days to file an appeal in court, an FTC spokesman said. The commission ordered the companies to tell buyers the true worth of the land. The companies' officers testified at the hearing before the administrative law judge that they were no longer selling land in the area but were still

collecting receipts from previous sales contracts.

The FTC said three companies incorporated in Texas — Southwest Sunsites Inc., Green Valley Acres Inc., and Green Valley Acres Inc. II — purchased 40,000 in three tracts in Culberson County from 1973 to 1977. The companies, which had corporate headquarters in Encino, Calif., paid \$27 to \$63 an acre for the land.

The companies engaged Porter Real Estate Inc., working primarily in offices in Dallas and Fort Worth, to sell the land through telephone and television advertising. From 1974 to 1979, 2,600 tracts of five to 40 acres were sold for \$600 to \$1,200 an acre.



### Off beat

By  
Wally  
Simmons

### Licenses guarantee nothing

I have been fascinated by an exchange of letters to the editor in a California newspaper between a fellow who doesn't think government has any right to require licenses for doing things like driving or owning a car. In fact, he refuses to get a drivers license and has paid lot of tickets for not having one.

He explained why in a letter to the editor, saying that when citizens give up their rights without a struggle, they are helping increase the amount of tyranny in this country.

An answering letter from one reader asked how would irresponsible drivers be kept off the road if the state did not require licenses. He fired back that he sees irresponsible drivers on the road every day and the fact that they have licenses does not seem to change anything.

I got to thinking more about his argument when another reader wrote a letter defending the entire concept of licensing by government. That writer got a bit sarcastic, saying surely there is no need for a surgeon to be licensed before he starts cutting on people. And surely drivers licenses should not be required; let the kids drive school buses. And you surely wouldn't be worried because the fellow you hire to do your plumbing isn't licensed.

Your first impression probably is that the letter writer makes sense. But if you think about it a bit more, you might get to wondering.

For example, is a person who doesn't know how to drive an automobile suddenly going to jump behind the wheel and start speeding through traffic? Of course not, no more so than a person who doesn't know anything about an airplane is going to jump into one and fly away. They'd kill themselves and they know it.

Would school officials let kids drive buses if licenses were not required? That contention doesn't even deserve an answer.

Would you let a physician perform surgery on you without demanding proof of competency or training? Of course not. Is his license from the government what makes him competent? No. It is the training he received in medical school.

After I started considering the question, I couldn't think of a single example of how government licenses help anybody except the people who are paid to hand out government licenses and the people who already have them and want to restrict competition in their profession.

But I did think of a way in which licenses could be harmful. They could cause us to have a false illusion of security. For example, we probably assume that a physician or a plumber is competent just because they have been given a license to practice their profession. But if that were true, we probably would have no malpractice suits or leaky pipes.

However, if they were not required to have licenses, we would probably be more inclined to check into their background and training. Wouldn't that protect us more than a rather simple belief that if they are licensed by government, they must be okay? And how many accidents could be avoided if we didn't assume that almost everyone on the road knows how to drive simply because they have drivers licenses?

Take, for example, the spate of child abuse cases at day care centers across the county in recent months. In every instance that we've read about, those centers were licensed by the state.

Did the licensing process help those children?

Obviously not.

Did it put them in greater danger because parents assumed the state licenses meant the centers were safe?

It might have.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

## White backs the state's Washington lobbyist

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's lobbyist in Washington, Sarah Weddington, is doing a good job and isn't a political liability, Gov. Mark White says.

White's comments came Thursday in response to news reports saying Ms. Weddington has claimed more than six months of compensatory time off to maintain a lucrative speaking sideline.

"I have been informed that there has been no violation of the law, that the job's been done. I have contacted people in Washington who inform me that she has performed her tasks ably and I am satisfied that's the answer," White said.

White named Ms. Weddington, 39, to run the 19-member Office of State-Federal Relations, which serves as liaison between state and

federal officials.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Ms. Weddington, who is paid \$49,700 in her state job, earns nearly \$50,000 a year as a speaker.

The newspaper also said some former aides accused her of occasionally using office employees for personal tasks and errands, including doing research for her book on women and leadership.

Ms. Weddington said she couldn't recall the research assignment and denied that she would order employees "to do personal things on state time."

Asked about the reports, White told his weekly news conference that Ms. Weddington has his support.

"The important thing is that she has gotten

her job done. Everybody I've talked to in the Washington area says they are very pleased with the services that are performed by that office. I'm pleased by the way they've operated," White said, adding that he doesn't consider her a political liability.

Ms. Weddington, who reportedly has talked of running for Texas attorney general, had hoped to be appointed secretary of state, but White passed over her in favor of Myra McDaniel.

On other issues, White:

— Said he would sign legislation to raise the Texas drinking age from 19 to 21. The federal government has threatened to withhold \$100 million in highway funds over two years if the state fails to boost the age limit.

## Defendants sentenced to life in child burn abuse trial

DALLAS (AP) — A state district court jury has sentenced to "life in prison for child abuse" a mother, aunt and uncle who held the hands of three young girls over a gas flame as punishment for taking food.

The six-man, six-woman jury took only 40 minutes to assess the maximum punishment Thursday for Samella Brumfield Gill, 35, the mother; Vera Mae Brown, 31, the aunt; and Mrs. Brown's husband, Henderson George Brown, 33.

On Wednesday, the trio was convicted of abusing all six of Mrs. Gill's children and of taking part in the gas-stove burnings of her 11-year-old twin girls and 12-year-old daughter Aug. 27.

"I tried to pull away... but my mother pushed me back," one of the twins testified, describing the burnings. "I was pushing, pushing back using my feet. Then I fell down."

Doctors said her hands were so badly burned that bones were exposed and doctors had to

amputate a finger.

"They had to cut some of it off," said the girl, who removed a cloth covering the injured hand and laying the hand on a ledge in front of jurors.

Authorities arrested her mother, aunt and uncle after Mrs. Gill took the twins to Parkland Memorial Hospital for treatment of their burns.

Police said earlier the injuries were among the worst instances of child abuse they have ever seen.

All six of Mrs. Gill's children now live with their father and an aunt in Wichita Falls.

During the trial, the girl and two

of her sisters, aged 12 and 9, testified that their mother and aunt stuffed rags in their mouths and "doused" them in a shower with only hot water running.

The three defendants waived their right to testify in their own behalf. The Browns' lawyer conceded that the injuries were "undeniably horrible" but asked

jurors to consider the pressures of raising 13 children in a three-room apartment.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Beware of 'public interests'



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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

## They have to stop seeking handouts

This is a story about the National Conference of Mayors, a congenial bunch of beleaguered folks who swear up and down that the federal deficit is a problem and they want to do something about it—so long as they still get "their" money.

It's an age-old problem: everyone agrees something must be done, and no one wants to be the first to do it. The mayor of City A might not object if federal funds for City B were reduced, but heaven forbid that his city lose anything. But, in order to keep City A safe from the budget slashers, he pledges his support for City B, expecting that mayor to support his city in return.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial has called proposed cuts in the federal budget "unacceptable." Morial is president of the mayors' conference, and he says what concerns him most is the thought that someone might advocate reducing revenue-sharing funds and community-development block grants.

"People who live in the cities have to depend upon those programs and activities which have been promoted through the federal-city relationship," Morial says, as if that justifies continually socking the taxpayers of Skellytown to pay for a little-used bus system in Dallas.

Morial complains that the Reagan administration "believes there are three areas it should be concerned with: federal tax policy, defense spending and foreign policy. And the cities are left out."

But are the cities properly the concern of the federal government. Of course not. In fact, the framers of the Constitution tried to set up a system that jealously guarded the freedom of states and cities from federal power.

That freedom has been so compromised by handouts in recent years that many municipal officials do not seem to value it any more. Instead, as federal rules and regulations have rained down on cities, so have federal funds, although not always in equal proportion.

If the National Conference of Mayors truly wants to help with the federal deficit, it will make a twofold push: for cutting back federal rules and regulations that require large expenditures by city governments, and for cutting back the payments to those same governments.

Federal deficits will not go away until the federal government stops spending more money than it take in. And that will not happen as long as groups such as the National Conference of Mayors keep asking for handouts.

**BY MARVIN OLASKY**  
As we creep closer to the Constitutional Bicentennial of 1987, we should refresh ourselves with the notion of the "public interest." In colonial America, British officials frequently spoke of the public interest in the same sonorous terms as do our modern officials. Only a handful of our founding fathers were certain of the role that "private interest" could play in the formation of a republic.

In those pre-Revolutionary days, royal governors appointed by the Crown and colonial courts would seize or affect private property in many ways that are familiar to us now. Eminent domain, regulation and excessive taxation were then, as now, three of the favorite methods. However hard early landowners worked at improving the value of their property, it could be wrested from them in the name of the public good. Astute citizens spent much of their hard-earned money getting on the good side of a magistrate or official who was endowed with the power to wipe out their fortunes.

The Revolutionary War did not automatically abolish the idea of the public interest. Permission was still needed from governments to establish and carry on private corporate activity. For instance, The Bank of North America obtained a Pennsylvania charter in 1782, but the state legislature revoked it three years later when public opinion turned against the bank.

The prices of many commodities, such as bread, tavern drinks, and ferry rides, were fixed by law in most states. North Carolina's government tried to market that state's tobacco crop. Each state had its own mercantilist system of control over the economy. Most of these systems failed. But for a while, after the cessation of hostilities between the United States and Britain, the new country drifted

chaotically in a swamp of local governments' fiat powers.

Then came the Constitution. Much of the spirit and content of the Constitution rejected the "public interest" philosophy of colonial and revolutionary times. The central clause of Article 1, Section 10, underscores this abandonment: "No State shall...pass any...law impairing the Obligation of Contracts." That clause, in the next decade and into the nineteenth century, came to represent a victory for the sanctity of private contract. Court interpretations prohibited states from nullifying private agreements in the name of the "public interest." James Madison, often called the "father of the Constitution," opposed those who said the United States must give national goals primacy over individual aspirations. He pointed out that citizens do not necessarily have the same passions or interests, and that any attempt to establish "harmony" by proclaiming commonalities when none existed would endanger liberty.

Madison sagaciously proposed an alternative philosophy of social organization: encourage private interests. He argued that the United States must have a wide diversity of economic and political interests, each suspicious of the other, each unwilling to enter into agreements that would leave others out.

Madison noted that appeals to "national goals" could encourage the rise of dictators, and even suggested that such terminology was the last refuge of scoundrels. He argued that public progress was more likely to occur when private interests were pursued without obstacle. Liberty was possible when counterbalancing forces checked each other from becoming too powerful, and therefore allowed individuals to pursue their

own private interest without impediment. Many at the Constitutional Convention refused to grant major economic and social powers to the federal government. They denied it the power to grant charters of incorporation, to establish a national university, or to create institutions that furthered literature and art. They denied it the power to build canals or to regulate transportation. Their emphasis was consistently on private interest.

The emphasis on private interest over public interest dominated American politics during the Constitution's first century. Farmers and small businessmen welcomed the protection afforded them by belief that "little people" and "little places" were just as important as governmental projects. The rule of law rather than public pressure allowed the building of strong fences around private properties. Strong fences made a strong nation.

The Constitution's second century has not been so successful, though. The impetus of the Civil War gave late nineteenth century politicians and courts the opportunity to begin incanting again the imperative of the "public interest." One by one the safeguards of private property were reinterpreted, qualified, violated and all but voided by a series of court decisions and legislative initiatives.

As we prepare during the next two years to begin the Constitution's third century, we must think clearly about the importance of private interest. If we do not we will be suckered by "public interest" demagogues, again and again and again.

Olasky is a fellow of The Institute for Humane Studies, Menlo Park, Calif., and a member of the faculty of the University of Texas.

### Today in History

Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1985. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 1, 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police came into existence as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police. The Mounties, according to the familiar saying, "always get their man."

On this date: In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

Ten years ago: During a briefing for reporters, President Gerald R. Ford said he would send Congress a \$349 billion budget containing a \$52 billion deficit.

Five years ago: The six U.S. diplomats who had escaped from Iran were received at the White House by President Jimmy Carter.

One year ago: President Reagan presented to Congress a budget for fiscal 1985 totaling \$925.5 billion and containing a deficit of \$180.4 billion.

Today's birthdays: Singer Don Everly and actor Garrett Morris are 48. Actor Sherman Hemsley is 47.



**Paul Harvey**

## A different way to shoot

The Blue Earth River in Minnesota deferentially divides itself respectfully to pass by on both sides of the island city of Blue Earth. Longtime homefolks thereabouts remember Wayne Hoffman from his boyhood when he was always accompanied by a pet of some sort...

A magic chameleon in his pocket which could change its color while you watched... A stray dog tagging along...

A pet hawk perched on the taped handlebars of his bike.

His home became home for every sick or unwanted creature of whatever kind - cats, guinea pigs, squirrels, raccoons, monkeys and a great horned owl. The wildest fox became tame as the tamest puppy under the loving touch of Wayne Hoffman.

And each had a name, each was "somebody special" to young Wayne Hoffman.

To understand how this boy grew up to become a collector of guns requires an understanding of Minnesotans generally.

You grow up in the land of lakes, you're more at

home outdoors than in. As a boy you learn to fish and hunt before you learn about girls.

Yet, with even grassland farmers now plowing hedgerows, there's little cover for wildlife any more. So Wayne matured into his 60s increasingly protective of what was left.

Last August 10 a friend dropped by the Hoffman house on Fifth Street and left a bird.

It was mostly skin and bones, a few pinfeathers. With an eyedropper, Wayne and his wife Maurine fed it milk - then tiny bits of ground beef.

To telescope the months since August the baby robin they named "Robbie" has become full-grown, strong, a splendid flier, a Phi Beta Kappa and undisputed boss of the Hoffman household.

No captive bird, Robbie - she comes and goes in any weather that's not too cold.

Now a gorgeous creature who preens her fluff and some of what's left of Wayne's and sleeps in a cardboard box.

Robbie's toys are kept in a tiny matchbox - the sort in which wooden matches used to sell for a penny.

Those toys include sticks and plastic rings and colored bottle caps.

If you will fill the box with toys, Robbie will delight in flying from wherever to throw everything out of the box - requiring you to play retriever.

And every antic is photographed a hundred times.

From a neighbor's huge tree, Robbie will come when she's called, either to eat or have her picture taken.

When Maurine Hoffman's husband is out nights, he's most likely digging under the snow for worms for Robbie.

When spring comes perhaps she will discover other robins and other interests, but meanwhile she is completely orchestrating two grown-ups lives.

I talked to Wayne the other day. I asked about his collection of guns. He says he's selling those - so he can buy a better camera.

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## Berry's World

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By Rusty Brown

Stress is the time bomb of modern life. It upsets our stomachs, makes our hearts beat fast and keeps us awake at night.

Some of us look for relief in happy hours or happy pills. Others try to work off stress in physical activity.

Millions of American women, for example, have taken up jazzercise. Throwing up our legs and arms and doing side-to-side jumps in time to jazzy music seems to reduce waistlines as well as the effects of stress.

Now, Japanese women - who are having to adapt to an equally fast-paced, high-tech society - are exploring a new and innovative pressure cure. It's called jazz boxing. It combines the fancy prancing of boxing with pounding a punching bag - all to the rhythm of upbeat jazz.

I read about it in *Intersect*, a Japanese magazine published in Tokyo. Sadakazu Hirohata, jazz-boxing originator and member of the Japanese Boxing Association, says the rhythm accompaniment "elevates the practice from the brutish to the artistic."

Women, wearing boxing gloves, spar with each other and work out on the big bag. Enthusiasts say the exercise is an effective antidote to stress and gives them more energy, as well.

Hirohata advised one of his pupils to tell her husband: "Let him know that although you're in your mid-40s, you now have the health, complexion and vigor of a 37-year-old. He should be glad he's living with a younger woman."

While exercise has long been touted as an offset to stress, I read elsewhere that unless the exerciser is

relaxed, the activity may actually increase the strain on the heart. If a tennis player, for example, is upset over losing (and I can relate to that!), the benefits of the game may be negated.

The same adverse reaction may occur if the exercise is done in a hurry-up state of mind (as when I rush through my one-hour walk in 50 minutes because I'm trying to save time.)

We've all read a thousand articles over the years on ways to reduce stress. We've learned that the right amount of stress is stimulating and keeps us involved and perking. Stress is harmful, however, if there's too much of it, if it's unrelieved, or if it exceeds our ability to cope with it.

That's when we have to switch gears. The experts tell us to let ourselves off the hook - cut back on the

things we think we have to do; learn to accept situations we cannot change; allow ourselves some loafing time; talk out our worries with a friend or counselor.

Here again, the Japanese are thinking of innovative ways to combat stress.

Some of the bigger companies are offering unique opportunities - including resort facilities and athletic club memberships - to their employees. Japan Air Lines has introduced once-a-week courses in art, horticulture and cooking for its employees, and a major camera company in Toyonaka City has set aside a meditation room on its 11th floor with views of green, rolling hills. Staff are encouraged to take stress breaks for day-dreaming in solitude.

Of course, if none of these work, there's always the punching bag.

# Groundhog predictions trace roots to past

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans watch for the weather prognostications of groundhogs this weekend they will be harking back centuries to rural folk beliefs that this midwinter day foretells the future.

Falling halfway between the Winter Solstice and the Spring Equinox, Feb. 2 has been celebrated in folk culture as the day to turn our backs on winter and begin looking forward to spring.

The Christian church adopted the celebration — calling it Candlemas — to commemorate the feasts of the Purification of the Virgin Mary and the Presentation of Jesus.

It was the early German and English settlers who brought the tradition of predicting the weather with them to this country, and Saturday's ceremonies at Punxsutawney and Quarryville, Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wis., trace their roots to that source.

The weather is crucial to farmers, and centuries ago rural folk were forced to depend on folklore instead of the modern meteorologists of today.

The search for weather signs was especially important as spring approached. With stored food and

wood supplies dwindling, farmers hoped for signs of an early spring so they could begin planting and shorten the time to harvest.

"Candlemas Day! Candlemas Day! Half our fire and half our hay!" was an ancient English rhyme used as a reminder to take stock of food and fuel at this time —

## Police think killer is a smart loner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The head of a police task force investigating the slayings and disappearances of young women says that officers are having trouble finding a common element.

"Psychologists tell us that the killer wants to be caught," Lt. Ray Armand, head of the task force, said Thursday. "But if he does, he hasn't left any good clues laying around to help us find him — at least none that we've found yet."

Authorities believe the suspect could be a smarter-than-average loner whose friends and neighbors think he is a nice person.

"He will be well-liked by neighbors and friends," said Armand. "When caught, we're going to have to have our facts together because we won't be able

supposedly the midpoint of winter.

In centuries past many people believed that animals had some ability to predict the weather — indeed such beliefs persist today.

The Germans and English observed that hibernating bears and badgers sometimes began to stir around this time of year, and

to buffalo him."

He said the task force is working with psychological studies of cases detectives believe are similar to the ones now under investigation. He said the FBI is also preparing new profiles for the task force.

"Since the task force started, there have been no violent acts," said Armand. "That tells us he's cautious."

Armand said police don't expect the killer or killers to strike while the investigation is being publicized.

"When the news slows down, that's when we will have to be sure we haven't overlooked anything," said Armand. "Psychologists say he likely won't hit again until then."

hoped that it was a sign of the weather to come.

The marmot, or woodchuck, gained the honor of making the predictions in this country, and carries on today, popularly known as the groundhog.

Traditionally farmers wanted the animal to sally forth as a prediction of warmth to come, and not to retreat back into the den. So sunshine, casting a shadow to frighten the animal, was seen as a predictor of bad weather to come. Clouds prevented the shadow, so the furry creature could leave his den without fear, foretelling early warmth.

This "reverse prediction," in which a cloudy day predicts good weather and a sunny one foretells cold, spread over many rural European cultures.

"If Candlemas Day be fair and clear, there'll be twa (two) winters in the year," was the chant of Scottish farmers.

And the English sang, "If Candlemas Day be fair and bright, winter will have another flight; But if it be dark with clouds and rain, winter is gone and will not come again."

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# LIFESTYLES

## Gena on Genealogy



Dear Abby

Breast implants are a matter of sanity, not just vanity

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Help me, please! My doctor has informed me that I have to have both breasts removed. He said a reconstructive plastic surgeon could give me implants that would make me look normal—even pretty!

My problem is my husband. He's against it. He says it's just for "looks," and I don't need breasts for him. Abby, I am not a vain woman, but I want breasts for myself. I've already seen the plastic surgeon, who explained the implant operation, and my hopes are so high. It would mean the world to me.

My husband is very tight with a dollar and says he's not going to waste his money on breasts I don't need, and for a woman my age it would be just that—a waste. (I'm 48 and he's 70.)

Abby, do you think I'm a terrible woman to want breasts? Please help me to persuade my husband. I have no money of my own and I don't have much time. Thank you.

NEEDS YOUR HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You are not a "terrible woman" to want breasts; you're honest and courageous.

Some reconstructive plastic surgery can be classified as essential to one's mental health, in which case it's covered by insurance. (Your physician can attest to this.)

Enlist your doctor's help in explaining to your husband that the implants are not a waste—they are vital to your emotional well-being. They are! Good luck and God bless.

...

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been in love for three years. We've talked about marriage, but there were always complications. I knew he had been married and divorced, but I recently found out that he married his second wife without having been divorced from his first. His first wife (whom I never knew about) came to town a month ago and now she wants him back. She claims she is still his legal wife because they never were divorced. She moved in with him and has threatened to send him to jail for bigamy if he doesn't play her game.

We love each other very much, but it's beginning to look like our relationship is going down the drain.

Should I go on with my life and let my boyfriend deal with his? Or should I hang in there? I really want

to marry him.

CRAZY IN LOVE

DEAR CRAZY: Don't plan on marrying him for a long time—if ever. He already has one wife too many. What he needs right now is a lawyer to straighten out this bigamy business.

You'd be wise to go on with your life, and let him deal with his.

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a lady when she is out to dinner in a top restaurant with an older gentleman she knows to be very well-to-do, and he leaves a very poor tip? The service on all of these occasions was excellent. Abby, I'm talking about a "tip" of \$1 for a dinner check in the neighborhood of \$50.

This has occurred several times with the same gentleman. So far, I've pretended not to notice, but I've been so embarrassed that I've considered leaving a few dollars of my own on the table. Of course, I'd do this subtly so he wouldn't see me.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: (A) Tell him you'd be glad to "pitch in" for the tip if he's a little short. (B) Add enough of your own money to his to make it a respectable tip. But why be subtle? If he sees you, so what? It might help loosen the old tightwad up a bit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband gave me his class ring when he asked me to marry him. He said he wanted it back when he gives me a "real" engagement ring.

Well, we have been married for 26 years, and now he wants his class ring back. I won't give it to him because he hasn't come up with a real engagement ring yet.

What should I do?

STILL WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Technically, an engagement ring is one that symbolizes a commitment to marry. It can be a tin ring from a box of Cracker Jacks, a paper band from a cigar, an expensive ring with a diamond or a class ring.

So, keep the class ring; it is your engagement ring. And don't give it back until your husband replaces it with another one.

By GENA WALLS  
When searching old genealogy magazines, newsletters, or newspaper articles, do you check for queries involving your surnames?

Even if the publication is an old one, it's possible that the person or a relative is still interested and can help you. At least it's worth the time and postage to find out. Remember, postage is increasing in two weeks so now is a good time to write all those letters you have been meaning to but did not take

the time.

As a precaution, when writing to an "old" address, write ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED in bold letters under your return address. The new address will be forwarded to you and the mail carrier will collect 25 cents for the service.

Perhaps the address is more than a year old, then your request will not provide a new address then send a check for one dollar to the Postmaster of the last known address requesting the new one.

Usually this will bring a current address. If you change your address remember to notify all your genealogy sources immediately!

With the cold winter weather keeping us inside, it is a good time to organize files. Decide what system works best for you and is easy to follow. Some readers suggest a steno type notebook that is easy to carry for each family. I prefer a loose leaf notebook so that notes can be added easily and I color code my family names. If you highlight your notes do not use the yellow markers. Some

copying machines block out what has been marked with the yellow marker and you can't see through to what is written underneath.

Valentine's Day is an opportunity to give family trees to other members. It is also a good way to say "thank you" to those that have assisted you during the year. A card might bring a response from someone you have been trying to talk to for a long time, or have not heard from lately. Always keep the path open for additional information.

Bumper sticker: Genealogy is tree-ffic!



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY — The oldest join the newest in celebrating the fifth anniversary of the First Baptist Church Day Care Center. Front row, Day Care Center worker Betty Langston holds six week-old Bonnie Holmes and Peggy Dawkins holds two month old Staci Searl, the newest clients of the center. Back row, Justin Orrick, 6, and Amanda Hall, who both have been at the center since it opened, stand with director Zelma Northcutt. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

"Ridicule is the test of truth."  
William Hazlitt

## Arthritis problems go by many names

ATLANTA (AP) — If you have "clergyman's knee," "tailor's seat," "tennis elbow" or "trigger finger," what you really have is a form of bursitis or tendinitis, the Arthritis Foundation points out.

These and other slang expressions are often used to describe certain types of bursitis or tendinitis which affect structures around different joints.

Sudden stress, from a sports injury, for example, or from repeated use of a joint, as on

certain jobs, may bring on this condition. However, the exact cause is often unknown.

—Clergyman's knee, an inflammation of the bursa (a cushion in front of the kneecap) just below the knee, is actually bursitis.

—Tailor's seat or weaver's bottom describes inflammation over the bone in a person's "seat," caused by remaining seated for long periods at a time.

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## Snow from Rockies to the Atlantic

**By The Associated Press**  
A massive storm that pushed the mercury to 65.7 below zero in Utah dumped snow from New Mexico to the Atlantic coast today, sending Texans scrambling to stores for supplies and coating highways in Mississippi with inch-thick ice.

The mercury plunged to 37 below in Minnesota early today, while south of the storm it was 74 in Florida — a 111-degree difference. Up to a foot of snow was predicted today in Oklahoma.

"It looks like another winter mess," said forecaster Derrel Martin in Nashville, Tenn., pelted Thursday by freezing rain and sleet.

An immense bulge of cold air pressed down from Canada across the Midwest. Rain, snow and sleet was falling in an 1900-mile band at

the edge of the bulge, where it hit warmer, moister air.

Sleet and freezing rain was scattered from Texas to the Virginias today. About 7 inches of snow were predicted for the Dallas-Forth Worth area by late today and up to 12 inches of snow for south-central Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"Everything is gone from the shelves," said Barbara Alfaro, a cashier at a Kroger's supermarket in Dallas.

"We are asking people to stay at home," said Trooper Dann Ford of the Mississippi Highway Patrol. Roads were sheathed today with up to an inch of ice in the northern parts of the state, authorities said.

A travelers' advisory was issued for most of the storm area and for North Dakota, where strong, gusty

winds reduced visibilities to near zero and the wind-chill index to 65 below zero.

At Peter Sinks in northern Utah, an automatic weather station recorded a reading of 65.7 degrees below zero Thursday. The National Weather Service confirmed that the reading eclipsed a record of 64 below set on Jan. 18, 1964.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the continental United States was 70 below at Rogers Pass, 30 miles northwest of Helena, Mont., on Jan. 20, 1954, Harry Gordon of the weather service said. That record is likely to stand through this cold bout, he added.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 37 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

## Management: harmony of left, right brains

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — In the White House today is a man with a highly developed right brain that, for the most part, works in harmony with its counterpart on the left.

And that — the fusion of the intuitive and analytical — is a combination often found in great leaders, be they politicians or business executives, says Eugene Jennings, a psychologist, professor of management and adviser to corporate and government chiefs.

Ronald Reagan, he maintains, is the most right-brained president since Theodore Roosevelt, ahead of such leaders as Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

based upon the analyses provided him.

But Carter, he suggests, would have been more effective had he been blessed with more intuitive powers.

Jennings, whose many books include "Anatomy of Leadership" and "Routes To The Executive Suite," both available as McGraw-Hill paperbacks, contends that intuitive leaders and managers usually do five things well:

- They size up people, easily spotting winners and losers. They choose quality advisers. "You will note that Reagan has many long-time advisers, all of them right-brained."
- They anticipate future events. Analysis alone is limiting. Jennings suggests. "Analysis will never get you beyond facts and the

present."

- They are good detectives. They can quickly smell when something is rotten, and almost as quickly get on top of mistakes and problems. However, "this is not one of Reagan's strong areas of leadership."
- They have a sense of timing. Reagan, for instance, "has a good instinct for when and where and with whom to pick a fight, and he shares with Franklin Roosevelt a skill in picking the field of battle and the terms."
- They have insight into broad social and economic patterns, "including a sense of where their constituencies are and where the nation is psychologically." This, he says, is perhaps the strongest quality of powerful, right-brained leaders. He adds that it is especially necessary today.

The professor, who has studied and written about leaders back through ancient days, contends that high levels of intuition were demonstrated by all great business builders, such as Thomas Watson of IBM, Gen. Robert Wood of Sears and Alfred Sloan of General Motors.

Each of them also had another common characteristic in that they maintained a degree of harmony between intuition and analysis, using one in support of the other.

In Reagan, he believes, the intuition is not fully tempered by analysis, "which becomes both his problem and his strength." It also confounds those who attempt to analyze his thought processes, he says.

To illustrate, he contrasts Reagan and President Jimmy Carter, "who was the other extreme of all analysis and little intuition" but who was more easily analyzed.

Says Jennings: "Carter did not condescend the press and others who tried to understand him because they could see the logical and orderly progression of thinking

" 'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all."

Alexander Pope

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They won't be young forever and now is the time that they need a pull in the direction toward God. Now is the time that you can lead and share in the joys of their worship. Take your children to Church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Mart Lymburner ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. R.S. Tyler ..... Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God  
John Farina ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Darrell Trout ..... Skellytown
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Barry Sherwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Modoux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. David Johnson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Macedonia Baptist Church  
Rev. M.L. Williams ..... 441 Elm St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 West Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
DeWayne Wright, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks.
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Associate minister, the Rev. Dan March
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. S. Laveme Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
Rick Jamieson (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
William Putt, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
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Tom Minnick ..... Skellytown  
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Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
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- Johnston Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
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Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. David Hawkins ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitwam ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. James Putnam ..... 511 N. Hobart  
First United Methodist Church  
Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
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Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
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Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Milton W. Wood ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma  
Iglesia Bautistas  
Rev. Cirio Garcia ..... 412 West Kingsmill

### Singles plan skating party

The Single Adult I Class from First Baptist Church will sponsor a skating party from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Skatetown on Price Road.  
Called "Fellowship Fun Night," the party is open to all age groups, singles or marrieds. All area churches are invited to attend.  
Cost is \$2 per person, which will include one free soft drink at the snack bar.  
Skaters will listen to contemporary Christian music provided by Resurrection Ministries.

### Gospel concert set

United Flint, a contemporary gospel group, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors St.  
Ronnie Branscum, pastor, said the public is invited.

### Drinking's killing us

By George R. Plagenz

In a world of uncertainty, there is one thing we can almost be certain of. When we make contact with an advanced civilization in outer space, we will discover the inhabitants don't drink.

No advanced culture would do what we are doing to ourselves. Drinking is killing us — literally and morally. It starts early, with those we consider our brightest and best. Our college youth.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune put the college drinking problem on page 1 last month. Referring to "the sudden appearance of an ugly new campus phenomenon: the beer riot," the story said, "In some cases angered by stricter rules governing their drinking behavior, in others simply too drunk to stop themselves, students at colleges throughout the Midwest have taken to the streets, at times clashing violently with administrators and police."

But that's not the whole story. At Illinois State University, three students have been killed in the last three years by falling out of upper-story dormitory windows, too drunk to help themselves.

At the University of Illinois, "at least once every semester a student dies from choking on his own alcohol-induced vomit."

At the University of Wisconsin "officials say 90 percent of all college assaults are alcohol-related."

In reaction to such horror stories, nearly every campus has adopted some type of alcohol-awareness program, but little progress had been made in moderating student drinking habits.

Off campus it's just as bad or worse. More than 50,000 traffic deaths a year are attributable to drunken drivers.

And the famous are not immune to the grave perils of drinking. In his book, "Coroner," Dr. Thomas Noguchi says stars Natalie Wood and William Holden would have survived their fatal accidents if they had been sober.

Should we give Prohibition another try? Only the most ardent drys would be in favor. The 18th Amendment — "the noble experiment" others called the "long thirst" that made liquor consumption illegal from 1920 to 1933 — is generally considered a dismal failure.

Historians say drinking actually increased during Prohibition — especially among the middle classes. The speak-easy discouraged the patronage of drunks and hangers-on who now couldn't afford the price of a drink. But during the boom years of the '20s, the American middle class was the richest in the world. For these people, public consumption of alcohol gave them social prestige.

For the first time, it became fashionable for women to drink. While the saloon had been a male preserve, women now frequented the speak-easy. It was illegal, but the law was easy to break. Police and Prohibition bureau agents were on the take.

Two of the honest Prohibition agents were Iszy Einstein and Moe Smith, an improbable pair of law enforcers. Iszy was 5 feet tall, Moe was 5 foot 2. Both weighed more than 200 pounds. Their appearance and use of outlandish disguises gained them admission to speak-easies everywhere.

Iszy and Moe were credited with 20 percent of all cases brought to trial in the first two years of Prohibition. They raided 3,000 speak-easies and arrested 4,900 people. They confiscated 5 million bottles of bootleg liquor.

But Iszy and Moe were so successful they fell into the bad graces of their bosses and the police, who were getting rich on payoffs. Iszy and Moe were giving the Prohibition Bureau a bad name. They were fired on Nov. 13, 1925.

Crazy. But is it any crazier than our current love affair with the bottle? It's destroying us, but we will destroy anybody who tells us we can't drink.

### Religion Roundup

**LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP)** — Former U.S. President Carter has been chosen by the World Methodist Council for its International Peace Award for 1985, the first American citizen so honored.

- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**  
Western Wear for All the Family  
119 S. Cuyler ..... 669-3161
- B&B PHARMACY & HOSPITAL SUPPLY**  
The Neighborhood Drug Store-With A Downtown Location  
120 E. Browning, Pampa, Tx. .... 665-5788
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400 W. Foster, Pampa, Tex. .... 665-5374
- BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices  
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An Individual Touch  
111 N. Cuyler ..... 669-6971
- CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS**  
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1304 N. Banks ..... 665-6506
- THE CREE COMPANIES**  
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- DELOMA, INC.**  
Pampa Real Estate Center  
421 W. Francis ..... 669-6854
- DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
821 W. Wilks ..... 665-5765
- ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY**  
523 W. Foster ..... 669-3305
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
111 N. Frost ..... 665-1619
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"Line Up With Bear"  
109 S. Ward, Pampa, Texas ..... 665-5301
- G.W. JAMES MATERIALS COMPANY**  
Excavations & Asphalt Paving  
Price Road, Pampa, Texas ..... 665-2082 665-8578
- PAMPA AUTO CENTER**  
Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service  
And Rebuilt Transmissions  
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- H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**  
312 W. Kingsmill ..... 665-1643
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Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners  
515 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx. .... 669-7469
- JOHN T. KING & SONS**  
Oil Field Sales & Service  
918 W. Barnes ..... 669-3711
- LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY**  
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317 S. Cuyler ..... 669-2558
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1925 N. Hobart ..... 665-1841
- ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS OF PAMPA**  
Fresh As A Flower In Just One Hour  
1807 N. Hobart ..... 827 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx.,  
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- PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY**  
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- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY**  
215 N. Cuyler ..... 669-3353
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You Want Be Shocked By Our Work  
839 Price Road ..... 669-1051
- NICKY BRITTEN PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA**  
"COMPARE AND THEN DECIDE"  
833 W. Foster ..... 669-2571
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1114 N. Wilks, Pampa, Tx., ..... 665-4021
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- BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS**  
930 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx., ..... 665-4315
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319 N. Ballard ..... 669-7941



# Colorful creations speak for West Texas glassblower

**By ROBERT HALPERN**  
Odessa American  
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Bob Birth is a man of few words. A neon sign maker and glass blower, he lets his colorful incandescent creations speak for him.

"I was always interested in sign lettering," the 61-year-old semi-retired sign maker said as he heated a length of glass tubing on one of three special burners.

Birth said he has been crafting the signs for 34 years after attending a neon sign school in Denton.

While techniques can be taught, Birth said, years of hands-on experience are necessary to get the feel of shaping the glass.

"Bob is one of the best I've ever seen," said Jack Brady, a Midland sign company owner who uses Birth's services.

Birth said Brady his sign business about five years ago.

The 34-year-old Brady said the use of neon in signs has ebbed and flowed through the years since Frenchman Georges Claude ushered in the commercial applications of the rare gas in the early 1900s.

The heyday of the large, outdoor animated neon signs was prior to World War II, he said.

Neon sign use continued in the 1950s, but slowly waned, he said.

The advent of plastic signs illuminated by fluorescent lighting has slowly replaced neon, he said.

But neon is enjoying a renaissance in artistic endeavors, Brady said.

Brady, who does the neon design work that Birth brings to fruition, said he still gets some orders for the old-fashioned "open" and "vacancy" signs.

The bygone days of neon signs are all right with Birth. He said he would rather be playing golf, pitching horseshoes or "wood choppin'" at his house near Clouderoft, N.M.

"It's just something to do part time," Birth said.

As the demand for neon signs has declined in the wake of plastic, so, too, have the masters of glass bending. "It's hard to find anybody that can do it," he said.

Birth said several people have learned from him through.

Birth said a lot of his work is hidden behind plastic letters because there are fewer calls for

exposed neon lighting.

He said a neon and glass creation begins with a rendering of lettering or a full-scale sign on a sheet of special paper that can withstand the heat of molten glass.

After marking the glass tubes for the necessary bends, Birth heats the glass by slowly rotating the tube in a natural-gas fire.

One day last week, peering over half-glasses perched on his nose, Birth watched and felt as the glass heated to the proper temperature for working.

As he shaped the tubing, Birth blew into the glass to maintain its circumference at the bend.

He later fused electrodes at both ends of the tube to allow electricity to pass through the gas.

Before he injected the neon gas into the glass — by using a smaller tubing fused between the glass and the tubing leading to the neon source — Birth purged the inside of the glass of all impurities with 20,000 volts of electricity.

When heated, neon gas turns red, Birth said, and other colors are achieved by coating the insides of the glass tubing with powder.

"It'll burn forever if it doesn't get a leak," he said.

While most neon work concerns commercial signs, Brady said he's had requests to design aesthetic creations.

Neon oil derricks are popular requests, he said, remembering a Midland woman once had him design a sign for her husband's bar at home.

It included a glowing palm tree and sign that said "Mike's Bar and Grill," and cost \$2,500, Brady said.

Birth said a neon sign maker's pay is good. "You're not going to get rich, but it's better than wages."

He said he became interested in making signs while working in the potash mines near Carlsbad, N.M.

Having endured a series of strikes, Birth decided to enroll in the school in Denton.

Birth said he laments the demise of the fancy blinking signs that

used to signal restaurants and motels in the Permian Basin area.

He recalled a sign he created years ago at a former Midland restaurant — The Ranch House — that included a running cow being roped by a cowboy on horseback.

While other interests occupy Birth's attention, the craftsman said he always will keep his hand at bending glass and filling it with neon.

## Combat duties to be given Guard units

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Some National Guard units in Northeast Texas will soon be renamed and given new combat duties as part of a U.S. Army reorganization, military officials have confirmed.

The Division 86 concept, which the Army began implementing in its active units several years ago, will take effect Friday for the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard, the Texarkana Gazette reported today.

A Pentagon spokesman said the restructuring is a result of new weapon systems.

"The Army has been reorganizing its heavy divisions to take into account the lessons that we've learned from the Mideast wars and other wars of the seventies," Pentagon spokesman Col. Craig Macnabe said Wednesday.

"We needed to make some organizational changes in our heavy units to equip them to fight effectively on the modern battlefield."

In the case of mechanized infantry and tank units in Northeast Texas, the Army is placing more firepower in its front-line units.

In all but the Texarkana unit in the 3rd Battalion of the 144th Mechanized Infantry, there have been numerous changes to prepare for when.

Several of the units eventually will receive a new armored troop carrier — the Bradley Fighting Vehicle — and a new anti-tank weapon, the Tube-launched optically-tracked wire-guided missile, officials added.

Sergeant Glenn Andrews of Company C unit in Texarkana said the units have reorganized to handle the advanced weapons.

Under the old system, the 3rd Battalion had a headquarters, three companies and a combat support company.

Headquarters was from Terrell, Company A was from Greenville, Bonham and Honeygrove, Company B was out of Atlanta, Mt. Pleasant and Sulphur Springs.

Company C was of Texarkana. Combat support company was out of Tyler and Kilgore.

Under the new Division 86 structure, the 3rd Battalion will be made up of a headquarters and five companies.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company will be out of Terrell and Tyler, Texas. Company A will be out of Greenville and Bonham.

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Harvesters seek revenge tonight against Lubbock Estacado

Pampa can move into sole possession of third place in the District 1-4A boys' basketball standings with a victory over Lubbock Estacado tonight. However, the Harvesters must avoid a fourth-quarter letdown as occurred against Estacado in their first meeting back on Jan. 4. Estacado came from seven points behind in that fourth quarter to hand Pampa a 62-59 setback. Both teams are tied for third with 5-3 records. Overall, the

Harvesters are 17-8 while the Matadors are 15-10. Pampa survived another fourth-quarter scare against Canyon Tuesday night, holding off the Eagles, 45-42. Rodney Young led Pampa with 14 points while Richard Rogers and Petey Davis had 12 and 11 points respectively. "We've had two of our better practices this week," said Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "We've worked on a lot of mental

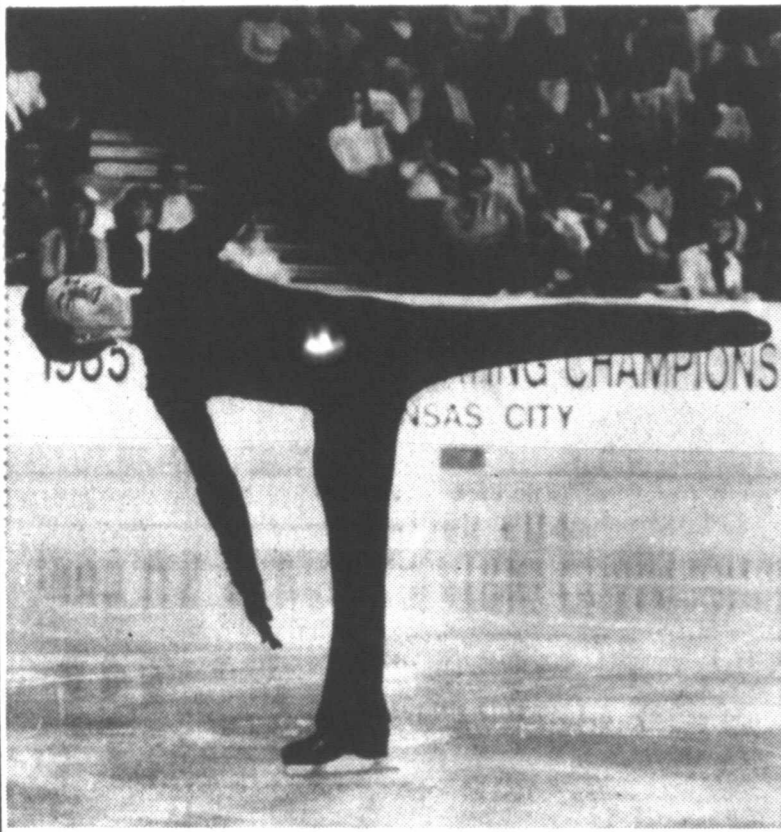
things and a lot on conditioning." Estacado is coming off a 65-58 win over Levelland Tuesday night. Sharpshooting guard Reggie Gibbs, who had 22 points in that first meeting with the Harvesters, had 21 points against the Lobos. "Gibbs got hot and really burned us that first game," Nichols said. "He's the district's top scorer and we've got something special planned to try and slow him down." In the girls' game, the Lady

Harvesters are hoping for a repeat of their earlier lopsided 74-34 win over Estacado. Another win would put the Lady Harvesters into excellent position to finish a respectable third in the district standings. "I feel like the girls can have a winning season and a winning district record," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We can end up third instead of sixth as we were picked to finish." The Pampa girls close out

against Borger next Tuesday night. They defeated Borger, 49-34, in their first meeting. Pampa is 5-5 in district play and 10-11 overall. Their 37-33 loss to Canyon Tuesday eliminated the Lady Harvesters from playoff contention. "We've had a good team effort from all the girls. We just didn't quite have all the offense we needed," Nichols said. Tonight's varsity girls' game tips

off at 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse, followed by the boys' game. There are still a few tickets available for the Pampa-Borger clash next Tuesday night. Borger is on top of the district standings with a 7-0 mark. Dunbar holds down second at 6-1. Reserved seats are \$2.50 each and general admission tickets are \$2 each. Tickets may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

## Boitano closes in on gold medal



Brian Boitano...still the leader.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A dream has come true for Jill Watson and Peter Oppgard. One is about to be Brian Boitano. Watson and Oppgard, skating together less than a year, won the pairs title Thursday night at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Boitano won the second of three events leading to the men's title. He'll skate for a gold medal tonight at Kemper Arena, site of the week-long event. In the women's event, Tiffany Chin, the 17-year-old from Southern California, hopes to extend her lead by winning tonight's short program. Watson, 21, meanwhile, looked as if she needed to pinch herself after she and Oppgard, 25, won. "I've had to make a lot of changes in the past year. I had to learn about a whole new place — Toronto. I have a new partner, a new coach. "It definitely is like a dream come true," said Watson, who, with Oppgard, trains in Toronto. Their performance didn't include the skilled throws of Kitty and Peter Carruthers, the four-time U.S. champions and

Olympic silver medalists who retired this year. But their jumps were solid, their lifts were strong and they looked classy — all good for a gold medal and a ticket to the World Championships in Tokyo March 2-11. Joining them on the world team will be Wayne and Natalie Seybold, who finished second. The brother-sister team, who train with the Carruthers' coach, Ron Ludington, had to stop midway through their program when Wayne's boot strap broke. After a minute or so, the couple resumed skating, and lost the gold by a slim margin. Gillian Waschman and Todd Waggoner won the bronze. The United States, however, can send only two teams to world competition. Boitano, 21, of Sunnyvale, Calif., said he's ready to assume the title Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton owned for four years before retiring after the Winter Games. "I remember I couldn't imagine this happening to me," he said.

## Williams takes lead in PBA Lite Beer Classic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mark Williams rolled back-to-back games of 288 and 295 to jump into the lead of the \$150,000 Lite Beer Classic after three rounds Thursday afternoon. Williams, winner of last year's Waukegan Open on the Pro Bowlers Association Tour, averaged better than 243 for the third round to make his move from 11th place to the lead. The Beaumont, Texas resident's pinfall total of 4,068 for the first 18 games left him 35 pins ahead of Brian Voss going into the first round of match-play competition Thursday night.

Voss, a two-time PBA champion, totaled 4,053. John Forst was third at 4,011, just one pin ahead of Del Ballard Jr. Rounding out the top five was five-time champion Pete Weber at 4,003. Second-round leader Gary Skidmore also qualified for the match-play competition, but he dropped to 22nd place. After the third round, the field of 160 was cut to 24 for the match-play portion of the tournament. Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Lemon played 63 major league games at positions other than on the mound.

## Iowa hands Hoosiers fourth consecutive loss

Although he apparently had solved the quandary of Bobby Knight's revolving lineup, Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling wanted no part of the controversy surrounding it. "I have enough problems coaching Iowa without worrying about what other coaches are doing in the Big Ten," Raveling said. Iowa held onto its share of the Big Ten Conference lead with a 72-59 victory Thursday night over the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind. even though Coach Knight decided to return his veteran upperclassmen to the lineup. The loss was the fourth straight for the Hoosiers, who hadn't lost that many conference games in a

row since 1972, and came as Knight dodged verbal bullets from angry alumni and fans. In Sunday's third loss in the skein, at Illinois, Knight had benched four of his five starters, including leading scorer Steve Alford. Only Uwe Blab, a 7-foot-2 senior, remained in the starting lineup. With the rest of the regular supporting cast surrounding him, it was Blab this time who sat. He spent 14 minutes of the first half on the bench with three fouls and finally fouled out with 6:11 left. "If we're trying to get our inside game going, we're going to have trouble when Blab gets in foul trouble," Knight said, avoiding

direct reference to his change of lineups. "Blab continued to play well tonight... we didn't give Blab a lot of help." Knight's players were instructed not to discuss the shakeup. "We're not supposed to talk," Blab said. Even to questions about his fouling out, Blab would say only: "It was just bad luck." The victory kept Iowa tied with 10th-ranked Michigan, a 76-52 winner over Northwestern, in the Big Ten at 6-2. Iowa is 17-4 overall. Indiana fell to 11-7 and 3-5 in the conference. Michigan was the only Top Ten team in action. In games involving other ranked teams, California upset No. 14 Oregon State 42-36, No.

15 Louisiana Tech defeated Arkansas State 80-73, No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas beat San Jose State 70-56 and Old Dominion edged No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham 59-58. Iowa, meanwhile, lost the distinction of having the best record in the nation when it was beaten 102-85 by Holy Cross and dropped to 17-2. Top Ten Roy Tarpley, who missed two days of practice this week with the flu, scored 16 points as Michigan beat Northwestern for its sixth straight victory. Richard Reilford and Gary Grant had 12 each for the Wolverines, while Shon Morris led Northwestern with 17 points.

## Miller takes lead in Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller has this new putter, an elongated club of his own making. It's 46 inches in length, the longest in his bag. He puts with the handle tucked under his left elbow. He said it keeps his wrist from breaking down, may extend his PGA Tour career, and "might make me a factor again." It's a gimmick. Sure. He used that word himself. "I just hope it's not a WOO-Week," Miller said. "That's what I call a gimmick that works only one week." WOO-Week or not, it worked Thursday in some of the most difficult weather ever produced in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, a tournament infamous for weather

that blunts and frustrates the efforts of golf's more celebrated performers. This was among the worst. Bright and sunny, yes. But cold. Very cold — in the low 40s. And extremely windy. Gale force. So windy that 38 pros shot in the 80s, only 8 broke par. "Throw grass in the air to check the wind, and if somebody gets hit with it, they get lacerations," Miller said after he'd hit 16 greens on the way to a 4-under-par 68 in the howling blasts at Spyglass Hill. Most of the damage, however, was in the form of bruises to pride and patience and poise at Cypress Point, the most exposed — and thus most vulnerable to the wind — of the three courses used for the first

three rounds of the Crosby. It was at Cypress Point that Lanny Wadkins' subpar string came to an end. Wadkins, a record-setting winner of two of the three tournaments held this year, was 4-under-par after six holes. But he played the 12th and 13th holes 7-6, triple bogey-double bogey, and came home in 73, his first round of the season over par. Actually, that wasn't so bad. At least by comparison. Par 72 was the best recorded on that course. And it was much, much better than these other developments at Cypress: Tom Watson and PGA champ Lee Trevino each had a 75. Jack Nicklaus was one shot higher. Others were not so fortunate.

Defending titleholder Hale Irwin had a 77. Masters champ Ben Crenshaw shot 79. Cal Peete, who led the Tour in scoring average last season, withdrew after an 81. And Hal Sutton, runner-up to Wadkins last week in the Los Angeles Open, had the highest number of his pro career: 87.

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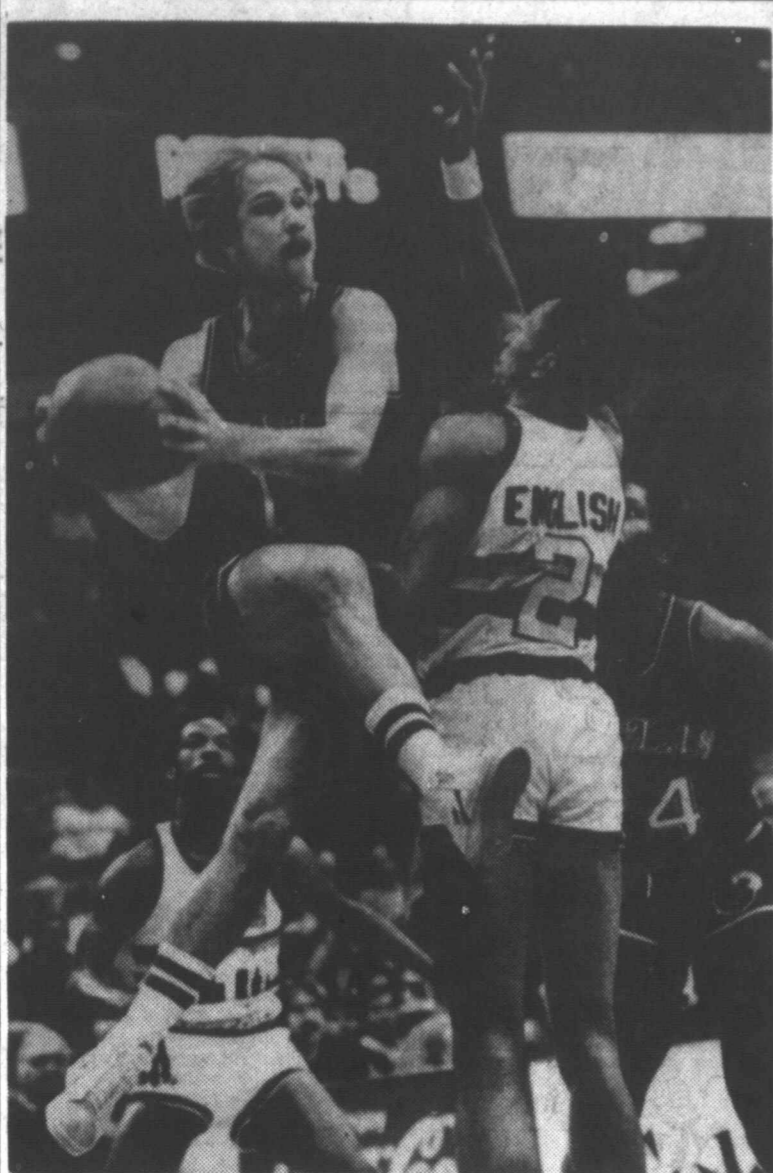
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The Mavericks' Brad Davis drives past the Nuggets' Alex English.

# Nuggets sail by Mavericks

DENVER (AP) — Things are looking up for the Denver Nuggets these days and Thursday night was no exception.

The Nuggets routed Dallas 121-110 in National Basketball Association and, for the first time since April 1982, found themselves holding a 12-game safety margin over the .500 mark.

"I liked the way we played tonight," said Nuggets' Coach Doug Moe. "We got off to a great start but faded some at the half. They came out and got the lead for awhile in the third."

"That's when we could have panicked but we stayed with it. I think that the sign of a good team, a team that's playing with confidence. I thought we were very aggressively out there."

Alex English, who canned 40 points for Denver, noted, "It's been a fun year so far. We're playing well and we're playing together. I think we dominated most of the game. We were consistent and playing hard and because we were tough defensively, we won it."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta said his team didn't play well at the start.

"We fell behind early," Motta

said. "We didn't approach the first eight minutes the way I would like to have. At the end of the second and at the top of the third quarters, we began playing very well. But then we had two uncharacteristic turnovers and they really hurt."

It was the eighth victory in a row for the Nuggets.

Denver scored the first six points and stretched the advantage to 14 at one point in the first half.

However, the Mavericks refused to let Denver run away with the game. Dallas kept battling back and cut the Nuggets edge to 59-54 by halftime.

The Mavericks continued their run into the third quarter and took their only lead of the game, 63-61, at 2 minutes into the period.

Denver's defense forced a number of turnovers, scored six unanswered points and never looked back. By the end of the period the Nuggets were up 90-79.

The Nuggets withstood a fourth period run by Dallas and went on to win.

Fat Lever scored 15 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and five steals. Dan Issel and Calvin Natt had 17 points each and Wayne Cooper had 10.

# Sonics down Spurs

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie forward Tim McCormick is learning on the court and the bench.

"I felt we needed some scoring and I was glad my teammates looked to me a little bit," McCormick said Thursday night after the reserve from the University of Michigan helped rally the Seattle SuperSonics to a 96-94 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

McCormick, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half, helped Seattle pick up the pace after a lethargic start. At one point, the Spurs led by 14 before the Sonics whittled their halftime deficit to seven, 53-46.

"We weren't getting any inside buckets at all," McCormick said. "It was pretty obvious that's what the club needed."

Only McCormick, who sank four of six from the field in the first half, and fellow rookie, Frank Brickowski, who hit two of three, shot better than 33 percent among the Sonics in the first two quarters.

"McCormick and Brickowski played a heck of a game," Seattle

Coach Lenny Wilkens said. "IN the past, one played well, but not the other. Tonight they both did an outstanding job."

Back in the game at halftime, Seattle took control in the third quarter behind the scoring of center Jack Sikma and guard Al Wood. Sikma, who finished with 24 points, had 18 after intermission, while Wood, who tallied 20, tossed in 14 in the second half.

Forward Mike Mitchell scored 20 points and guards George Gervin and Johnny Moore added 19 points to top the Spurs.

Despite his club's fast start, San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons felt the game got away from the Spurs in the first half.

The Sonics "couldn't make a shot in the first half, but they had 19 more shots than we had," said Fitzsimmons, who saw the Spurs slip to 22-23 while Seattle improved to 21-26. "We turned the ball over. We couldn't run the break, and our defense was suspect. We also made stars out of some of their players."

"I don't want to take anything away from McCormick, but we should have done a better job."

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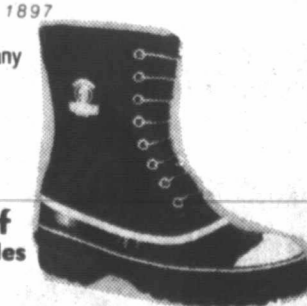


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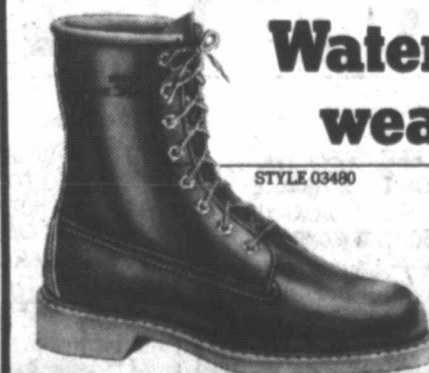


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## Texas recruiting

### S-F's Cunningham among top prospects

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This year's top high school football prospects, say the experts, include a gifted passer from North Carolina, a trio of cat-quick running backs and a hulking youth from the Texas Panhandle who also stars in the classroom.

Each year the NCAA Enforcement Department interviews high school and college coaches around the country and compiles a list of the top 100 or so prospects to monitor their recruitment in what is called "Operation Intercept." The NCAA does not make its list public. But Dale Smith of the NCAA agreed to identify the so-called "super blue-chip" athletes.

"They are among the ones who everybody believes will be the stars of the future," Smith said. "But of course nobody can predict for sure."

One of the nation's most unusual athletes is Ed Cunningham, a 6-foot-7, 265-pound offensive lineman from Sanford-Fritch High

School, a tiny community in the Texas Panhandle.

"He's an absolutely super offensive lineman and he averages 31 points and 17 rebounds in basketball," Smith said.

"He's being recruited as a power forward in basketball by schools like Houston and DePaul. He's also an honor student whose father is a superintendent of schools. Each year there are two-sport stars in both football and basketball. But it's usually a kid who plays a skilled position in football, like wide receiver or quarterback. We've never known of an offensive lineman who had enough quickness to play major college basketball."

Two quarterbacks top most recruiters' lists this year, said Smith. The most talented passer may be Todd Ellis of Greensboro, N.C., who hit 203 of 322 passes for 3,110 yards and 19 touchdowns in leading Page High School to a 13-0-1 mark. Chris Osgood of Moss Point, Miss., who was president of his senior class, is more of an

option-type quarterback who runs a 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

"There are three running backs mentioned prominently by everybody," Smith said. "Brian Davis of Washington, Pa., Sammy Smith of Apopka, Fla., and Aaron Emanuel of Quartz Hill, Calif."

Davis, 5-11, 196, missed two games because of injury his senior year but still rushed for 1,600 yards

and 24 touchdowns on 166 carries.

Smith, 6-2, 210, also missed time with injury but still managed to average more than 10 yards per carry while scoring 16 touchdowns. Emanuel, 6-3, 208, scored 17 touchdowns and amassed 1,962 yards on 284 carries, said Smith.

"All three run the 40 in about 4.5 and Sammy Smith has been timed in 4.45," said Smith.

### Collins signs new contract

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist coach Bobby Collins, who has the nation's second-best record over the past three years, recently signed a multi-year contract extension, says SMU athletic director Bob Hitch.

Hitch told The Dallas Morning News that the contract is "long term. We hope Bobby completes his career at SMU."

Collins, 51, is 31-4-1 at SMU with one outright Southwest Conference title.

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Appraised Equity Capital .....\$2,405,320  
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## Longhorns sign two

AUSTIN (AP) — Running back Stephan Howland of Tyler Lee and defensive tackle Robert Charanza of Arlington Sam Houston have said they will play football for the Texas Longhorns.

Texas now has 23 commitments or signings this recruiting season, and Coach Fred Akers has said he plans to give out only 25 scholarships. Signing date is Feb. 13.

Howland, the brother of former Longhorn basketball starter Virvell Howland, and Charanza are ranked by Texas Football

magazine as among the top 100 schoolboy players in the state.

Howland, 5-foot-11 and 192 pounds with 4.4 speed, rushed for a school-record 1,390 yards on 221 carries as a senior for a 6.3-yard average. His career total of 2,278 yards also was a school record.

He had a 239-yard game against Dallas Bryan Adams and 178 yards against Dallas White.

Charanza, 6-3 and 250, has 4.8 speed and was the defensive player of the year in District 7-5A. He made 88 tackles in seven games, missing three with an ankle injury.

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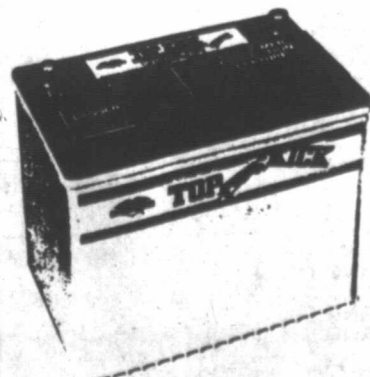


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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, February 1

## ACROSS

- 1 Outer (pref.)
- 5 Natural color
- 9 Fox's foot (pref.)
- 12 Pertaining to an age
- 13 Sea (Ger.)
- 14 Small tropical cuckoo bird
- 15 Poets
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Surrounded
- 21 Vine-covered
- 24 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 25 Edicts
- 27 Wheat type
- 31 Year (Sp.)
- 32 Covered with moisture
- 34 Easy
- 35 Insnuate
- 37 Nine (Fr.)
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Start
- 42 Overeater
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Stop
- 47 German city
- 50 Not in
- 51 Babylonian deity
- 52 Library feature
- 57 Annuity (abbr.)
- 58 Wife of Cuchulain
- 59 Housetop feature
- 60 Landing boat
- 61 Evening in Italy
- 62 Bane

- 4 Roland's friend
- 5 Throw off
- 6 These (Fr.)
- 7 Backward
- 8 Bearlike
- 9 Sudden pain
- 10 Actress Baxter
- 11 Faded
- 16 Gave up
- 20 Appellation
- 21 Gem State
- 22 Poison
- 23 Idols
- 24 City on Lake Ontario
- 28 Poetic contraction
- 28 Girl of song
- 29 Belief system
- 30 River in Europe
- 33 Actor Brynner
- 36 Sesame

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	D	I	O	N	A	I	S	N	T
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E	B	O	E	E	S	N	E	F	B	I
T	A	N	A	D	E	U	S	S	S	T

- 38 Face paint
- 41 Families
- 43 Rope to limit animal's range
- 45 Fairy tale creature
- 47 Babylonian deity
- 48 Danube tributary
- 49 Stunted animal
- 50 Gumbo
- 53 Over (post.)
- 54 Water (Fr.)
- 55 56, Roman
- 56 Marsh

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STEVE CANYON

HEY! IT'S THE HANDSOME ONE WHO SAYS HE'S AN INSPECTOR!

IF YOU'RE TRYING TO FIND BEEF IN OUR STEW—FORGET IT!

By Milton Caniff

DON'T TRY THE SPECIAL! IT'S CALLED BLUE PLATE BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS COLD!

SIT DOWN, LUSTY LILY, I NEED TO ASK YOU SOMETHING!

By Milton Caniff

YOU KNOW I CAN'T SIT WITH THE CUSTOMERS!

THIS IS DIFFERENT! —I'M A POLICE OFFICER!

THE WIZARD OF ID

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE

YOU'VE HAD SIX DWIS IN THE LAST MONTH?

...UH... YES...

I'M SORRY, THE ARMY HAS NO ROOM FOR YOU

I GUESS THIS IS ROCK BOTTOM

ECK & MEEK

MY RELATIONSHIP WITH MONIQUE IS GOING NOWHERE

SO WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HER UP AND GO IT ALONE FOR A WHILE?

BECAUSE I HAVE TOO MUCH PRIDE TO SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST

B.C.

I DREAMED I WAS IN 'HOG HEAVEN'

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

WHAT WAS IT LIKE?

THE STREETS WERE PAVED WITH PIG IRON.

# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
February 2, 1985

It's imperative this coming year that you set loftier objectives for yourself than you have in the past. If your goals are worthy enough, you'll work out ways to achieve them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today, but they are not likely to come easily. If you truly want something, go after it and be prepared to pay the price. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help you make better choices that will make your tomorrows happier. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes we can tell little fibs and get away with them, but this won't be so in your case today. It's best that you tell the truth, even if it hurts.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't hesitate to change direction today if your initial course of action appears to be unproductive. Success is likely if you're flexible.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Do not allow yourself to be overly influenced by what others think today. If you feel your judgment is better, follow through on your own reasoning.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first offer. If you play a little hard to get, there could be a substantial improvement in the terms.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An associate who is jealous of your accomplishments might try to place roadblocks in your path today. However, this can be circumvented by sharing the limelight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers may lack your enthusiasm and industriousness today so it's important you set a good example by being a doer, not one who merely issues directives.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take time to analyze its worth and content before reacting to hearsay today. Your source may be unreliable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you're not overly fond of may be present at a social gathering today. Treat this individual courteously but keep him at arm's length.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today do not be so intent upon listening to what you have to say that you fail to hear the words of others. Closed ears could deprive you of valuable information.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly alert in meaningful financial situations today. If your head is in the clouds, you might suffer a loss through carelessness.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus your efforts on doing nice things for others today and forget about being self-serving. Joy and fulfillment come from giving, not from taking.

MARVIN

I'VE HEARD OF A BIG SNOWFALL...

BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"The obedience school offered us \$1,000 if we never tell anyone he went there."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

**CARLYLE'S CAT GLOSSARY**  
HERE, KITTY (hid): Kit-ē. A request by your owner, often accompanied by the snapping of fingers or whistling, which is to be ignored at all costs, unless she is filling your food dish.

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

HEY!! YOU UP THERE IN TH' SHINY ROUND SUIT??

SENSORS INDICATE HIGHER LIFE FORM OUTSIDE PERIMETER! 2-2, 2-3, PURSUE AND RETURN IT TO WORK AREA!

THAT'S TH' WAY, YOU TIN-HEADS! COME AN' GET ME!

By Dave Graue

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

TRIVIA QUIZ

In what month of the year does Mr. Greedy eat the least food?

February

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"February is when the groundhog puts valentines in the cherry trees."

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

CAN YOU DO LONG DIVISION, SPOTLESS?

YES.

CAN YOU CONJUGATE VERBS?

YES.

DOES THAT MAKE YOU AN INTELLECTUAL?

IT DOESN'T HURT.

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

LOOK WHO WE CAPTURED AGAIN: THE MAGICIAN.

I WILL NOW PERFORM MY CARD TRICK!

OH NO, NOT AGAIN.

By T.K. Ryan

TA-DAAH!

WHAT A BORE.

THE BORN LOSER

AIEEEEE! A MOUSE!

SLAP! STEADY MAN!

WHY'D YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO STRIKE A WOMAN?

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

OTHER DOGS LOLL THEIR HEAD OUT THE WINDOW!

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

THIS IS MY REPORT ON SLEEP

SLEEP IS SO YOU WON'T LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW...

TO BE BEAUTIFUL, YOU SHOULD GO TO BED EARLY, AND NOT STAY UP ALL NIGHT WATCHING DUMB PROGRAMS

WAKE UP, MA'AM

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

NERMAL WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE LIKE ME WHEN YOU GROW UP?

GOSH YES! I'D LIKE TO BE LIKE YOU WHEN I GROW UP

By Jim Davis

AND UP, AND UP, AND OUT, AND UP, AND UP

THAT BOY MAY NOT SEE HIS NEXT BIRTHDAY

# Residents join in fire fight

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — An uncontrolled brush fire, one of more than 1,400 that have burned 100,000 acres, destroyed eight homes in a subdivision where residents fought back with shovels and hoses as the governor called in helicopters to battle the flames.

Homes surrounded by firelines stood as green islands amid gray, smoldering forests. Some homes were half burned while others were little more than concrete blocks, melted lawn furniture and ashes.

Gov. Bob Graham surveyed fire damage in the Naples area Thursday and declared a state of emergency. More than 1,400 brush fires have been reported since the first of the year and the blazes have accelerated since the Jan. 22-23 freeze combined with bone-dry weather to turn vegetation into kindling.

At least five new fires broke out Thursday across the state, each claiming more than 100 acres, but they were brought under control by nightfall, said Larry Amison of the state Division of Forestry.

Three major infernos remained: one in the thinly populated Golden Gate subdivision east of Naples, one near Interstate 75 northeast of Naples and a third on the east side of the state, in the grasslands of the Florida Everglades.

"It's more severe than I had anticipated," Graham said. His emergency declaration will enable the National Guard to put two water-carrying helicopters into action and the Department of Transportation to lend two bulldozers.

"They've done all they can," said state Sen. Frank Mann, who toured the area with Graham. "At

this point, it's up to the good Lord, because somebody's got to bring us rain."

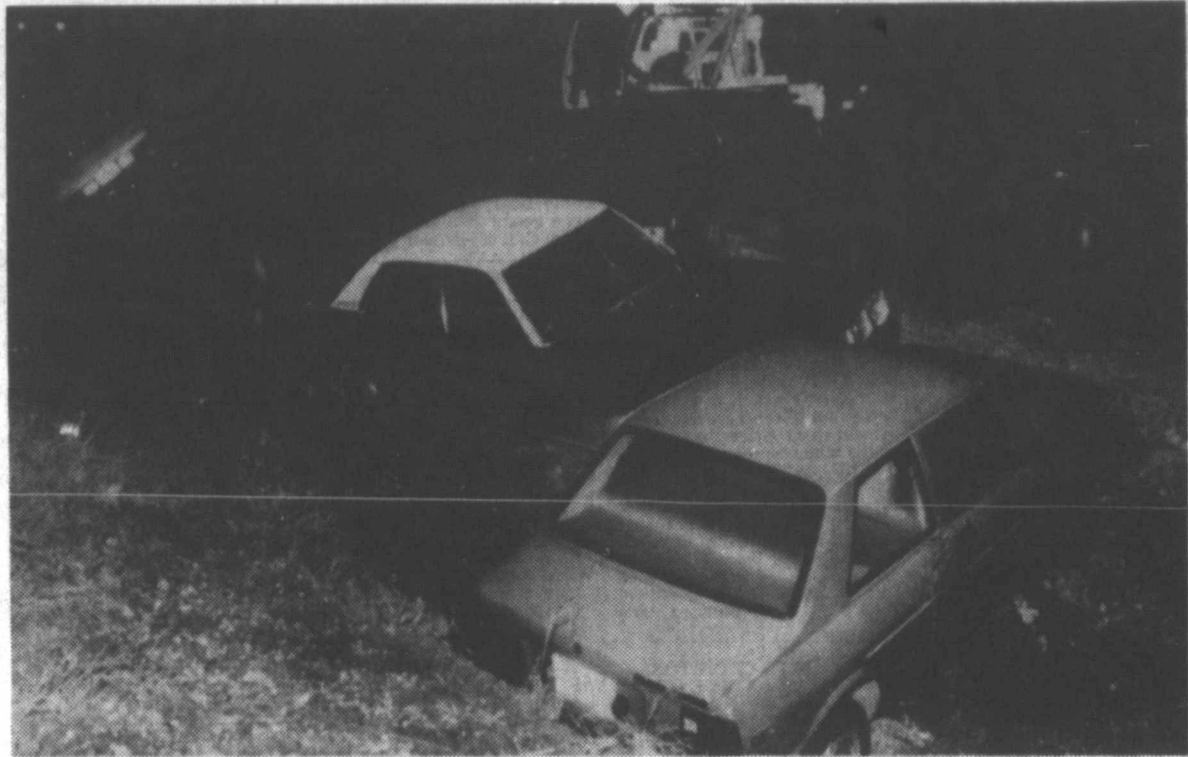
The Everglades fire was the largest, consuming about 50,000 acres of uninhabited grasslands in northwest Broward County. Paul Willis, a forestry division spokesman, said the fire easily could double in size.

The fire near I-75 was under control.

The only fire that threatened homes was the Golden Gate blaze, where some 100 people were evacuated Wednesday as the flames inched closer, Amison said.

Although dense smoke made it difficult to tell how many homes were destroyed, Amison said he believed eight homes were lost.

Some of the residents went back Thursday to help firefighters.



15 CAR PILEUP—A wrecker prepares to pull a car from a ditch on Texas 6, 10 miles south of College Station Thursday night. Officers said 15 cars were involved in a pileup along a 50 yard stretch of the highway. Freezing rains that coated the highway with a thin layer of ice was the cause of the pileup. (AP Laserphoto)

# EPA puts off asbestos ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is putting its attempt to ban asbestos on hold under an unprecedented procedure that leaves the issue to be reviewed by two other government agencies.

Questions about asbestos are

being formally referred to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission under a procedure never before used, EPA spokesman David Ryan said Thursday.

An AFL-CIO official charged

that by referring the issue to other agencies, EPA is bowing to pressure from White House budget officials to delay its proposed ban on the cancer-causing substance.

An EPA official, who spoke Thursday on condition that he not be identified, said this meant that EPA's still unpublished proposal to ban asbestos was "moot," at least until the other agencies made up their minds on the issue.

Those agencies would have 90 days to respond to EPA and another 90 days to begin action of some kind if they believe EPA's concerns are valid.

Asbestos fibers, when inhaled, can cause lung cancer and other serious lung disorders that often do not show up for as long as 40 years. EPA officials have said they consider asbestos among the most serious environmental problems facing the country.

Peg Seminario, head of industrial hygiene for the AFL-CIO, said, "OMB (the Office of Management and Budget) is making them do this because they don't want asbestos banned."

EPA has clear legal authority to ban a chemical it believes presents an unreasonable risk — if OMB will let it — but OSHA's authority to ban anything is not clear. The Reagan administration has said it does not believe OSHA has that power, Ms. Seminario said.

# Government releases PAN supporters held since riot

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Four men jailed in connection with political violence in the border city of Piedras Negras have been freed while two squabbling political parties called Thursday for an end to disturbances in Coahuila state.

"We issued a call to all militants to stop acts of violence that can harm the talks or hinder their development," said Juan Antonio Garcia Villa of the opposition National Action Party, known as PAN.

The dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, and National Action, have been meeting intermittently in the Coahuila state capital of Saltillo in an attempt to settle electoral disputes and election-related violence that has left one man dead and more than 100 people injured throughout the state.

The PAN claims the PRI used vote fraud to steal the Dec. 2 mayoral elections in Piedras Negras, across the border from

Eagle Pass, Texas, and in Monclova, a major steel manufacturing city about 150 miles north of Saltillo.

National Action has refused to relinquish the Monclova city hall to the officially declared PRI winner while in Piedras Negras a night of violence Dec. 29 left one man dead, at least 80 injured and the municipal complex severely burned.

State police reported that protesters again blocked the international bridge Wednesday night connecting Piedras Negras with Eagle Pass.

The call for peace, issued early Thursday in Saltillo by both PAN and PRI officials, does not end the political debate and a PAN official in Piedras Negras said his party would not back down from its demands.

The PAN is calling for the formation of city councils in Piedras Negras and Monclova to be headed by the party's mayoral candidate in each city, Francisco

Martinez, PAN coordinator in Piedras Negras, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"We won't accept any other proposition," he said.

A crowd of about 500 PAN supporters gathered peacefully in front of the governor's palace in Saltillo Wednesday to demand the release of four of their party members held since the Dec. 29 disturbance.

The jailed — Oscar Flores Falcon, Pedro Carmona, Filiberto Garcia and Candelario Monisvais — were released in Piedras Negras later in the day, the state judicial police reported Thursday.

Alfonso Villarreal Martinez, commander of the state judicial police in Monclova, said Thursday that two city street workers shot in the shoulder Tuesday were recovering.

Villarreal said a woman and a young man, both members of the PRI, were shot after being chased to a Monclova home by PAN members Tuesday afternoon.

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MEL GIBSON

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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

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**THE TERMINATOR**

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# Ag commissioner recognizes budget crunch

AUSTIN (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says he doesn't want Texas' money crunch to wipe out the progress his agency has made but his budget request reflects "budget realities."

"We may not be able to go forward, but we don't want to go backwards," Hightower told the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday.

Originally, the Department of Agriculture asked for \$57 million from general revenue for 1986-87, which would be an increase of \$16.4 million over the current two-year fiscal period.

The Legislative Budget Board, however, recommended a budget of \$40.4 million, and Hightower said the agriculture department would try to operate at current funding levels.

He said the "most significant thing" his department had accomplished was to become "a true problem-solving agency."

Hightower praised "Taste of Texas" food promotional programs, farmers' markets and direct sales by farmers to wholesalers.

He told of Waller County melon farmers who were getting 1 cent a pound for melons, with 60 percent

of their crops going to waste. The agriculture department helped the farmers organize a co-op and arranged for them to sell their melons to 103 Kroger stores in Houston, he said.

Hightower said his department was considering raising service fees, which could generate up to an additional \$2.5 million to offset some budget shortages.

# Auditor questions authority for probe

AUSTIN (AP) — State Auditor George McNeil says he is going to find out exactly what authority he has before starting an investigation in alleged misuse of state funds in the office of Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

"I can't find anywhere that I have authority to look into the affairs of local officials," McNeil said Thursday after receiving the probe request from Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox said the complaint was handled under the Texas Whistle Blower Act, a 1983 law that authorizes such complaints to be filed with the attorney general's office.

"During a routine investigation into the complaint, allegations were made regarding the misuse of state funds by the Travis County district attorney," Mattox's statement said.

Earle is the prosecutor in a commercial-bribery case involving Mattox.

"I have not taken any action and will not formulate any plans until I talk to my bosses" on the state audit committee, McNeil said.

Mattox said earlier his office had received a complaint from an unnamed citizen about alleged personal use of state-owned automobiles by members of Earle's staff.

Mattox said he "turned the allegations over to the proper auditing authority."

A spokesman for the district attorney said Earle thinks Mattox's request is "ridiculous."

Steve McCleery, Earle's chief assistant, suggested Mattox was trying to divert attention from his trial scheduled Feb. 11.

McCleery said he spoke for Earle "because he (Earle) doesn't think it merits his saying anything personally."

Speaker Gib Lewis said Thursday the State Audit Committee, of which he is chairman, received the investigation request from Dave Richards, Mattox's executive assistant.

"I can't reveal anything that was in the letter," Lewis said. "It would be speculation for me to say anything about it. We just received the letter and passed it on to the auditor," Lewis said.

"If the state wants to look at our books, they can look at our books," said McCleery.

"Our policy is that state-owned automobiles are to be used for official business only. They are not for any personal use," he said.

Earle's office received a \$205,670 state appropriation for 1984-85 for its Public Integrity Unit, said McCleery. The money goes for salaries of two attorneys, two investigators and a secretary, and also pays expenses for the automobiles used by the investigators.

McCleery said office policy allows the investigators to take the automobiles home because they are on duty 24 hours a day. There also has been a problem with vandalism in the downtown parking lots.

"They still are not to use them for personal business," he said.

Mattox is scheduled to come to trial on felony charges of threatening to halt the bond business of a Houston law firm, Fulbright and Jaworski, unless one of its partners, Tom McDade, ceased efforts to question Mattox's sister in an unrelated proceeding.

McCleery represented Mobil Oil Corp. in a lawsuit against South Texas rancher and oilman Clinton Manges. Mattox sided with Manges, saying the state stood to gain millions of dollars if Manges prevailed.

Mattox has denied that he threatened McDade's firm.

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# Names in News

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — You can still buy purple underwear, and there's a new shipment of purple sashes, but anything else in purple was sold out well in advance of tonight's concert by rock dynamo Prince.

"We're out of purple belts," said Gina Misener, a sales clerk at a shop catering to young suburbanites. "No purple socks. No purple pants. Out of purple sweaters, too."

Purple is the color associated with Prince since his semi-autobiographical movie "Purple Rain."

At least 50,000 people were expected to attend his concert tonight at the Louisiana Superdome.

"And you've got to wear purple," said high school student Tara Brown, who has a floor-level seat for the concert. "It says so on the ticket."

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Entertainer Donny Osmond's wife, Debbie, has given birth to the couple's third child, a son, a spokeswoman says.

Brandon Michael Osmond weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce when he was born at 10:17 p.m. Tuesday, said spokeswoman Jennifer Van Ryn. Mrs. Osmond, 25, returned to the Osmonds' Provo home with the new arrival Thursday.

The Osmonds have two other boys, Donald, 5, and Jeremy, 3.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Donna Reed says she's still "very nervous" about replacing another actress on the CBS television series "Dallas," but admires Miss Ellie, the character she plays.

"I feel comfortable with (the character of) Miss Ellie, so I hope that comes through," Miss Reed said in an interview published Thursday in Parade magazine. "She's one of the few good female role models on television. She's strong and sturdy."

Although she won an Oscar for her role as a prostitute in the movie "From Here to Eternity," the 63-year-old actress is better known for maternal roles, first as the happy homemaker in the 1960s "Donna Reed Show" and now as the kindly matriarch of the Ewing clan, Miss Ellie.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, who has been booed by spectators and criticized by the press for his inaccessibility, says that matters most is that he is respected.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters of Administration for the Estate of T.H. TARRANT, Deceased, were issued on January 28, 1985, in Cause No. 6425 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to LARRY LANCE TARRANT. The residence of the Administrator is in San Diego, California. The resident agent for service is: D.J. Williams, 108 South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 29th day of January, 1985.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF PAULINE E. RASH, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Pauline E. Rash, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of January, 1985, in Cause No. 6,426, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 28th day of January, 1985.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., CDT, February 15, 1985, for a County Depository for the ensuing two years. Bids should be prepared and submitted in accordance with Vernon's Annotated Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, Articles 2544 and following, pertaining to county Depositories. Bids will be opened and read during the regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court in the County Courtroom, Pampa, Texas, on the above date. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-6424.  
SLENDERISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444.  
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.  
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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TREE trimming, light hauling, yard work and clean out garage. 665-7530.  
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ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bree. 665-5377.  
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TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.  
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