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## Odd items in auction by police

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Did your heart ever desire a pair of purple pants?  
How about a "white, hairy coat?" Or better still, a Kline and Sons screwdriver with a broken tip?

These are just some of the 188 items to be auctioned off by the Pampa Police Department beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said some of the property to be auctioned was abandoned and some is known to be stolen. But it all has one thing in common.

"It is all unclaimed property that we can't find owners for," Ryzman said.

And that includes everyday items like clothing — from parachute pants to hats — stereo equipment and tapes, tools, numerous bicycles, camera equipment, clocks, typewriters and jewelry and accessories.

Then there are the more unusual items: "Victor gauges on oxygen and one acetelyn," "one black wheel," "one pair of Levis and a piece of wood," "one hammer handle with no hammer head," and a piece to a remaining part of a slide projector.

The list also includes a number of shotguns and rifles. Ryzman said the department does not auction off handguns.

"Handguns, by state law, we cannot auction and we don't want them back out there anyway," he said, adding that all unclaimed handguns are burned or otherwise destroyed.



Police Capt. Roy Denman shows some auction items

Ryzman said this year's list does not compare with past years in terms of the amount of "weird stuff."

"We auctioned off an extremely large girdle one time," he said. "We auctioned off some men's underwear another time."

Ryzman said the police auction in the past has been held "whenever we feel the need." However, he said the department is going to try to hold the auction more often.

One reason is the number of bicycles the department has accumulated. The list contains 38 bicycles and Ryzman said the department accumulated so many, people started stripping them down from the police impound yard.

The bicycles will be on display

prior to the auction.

The auction will be held in front of the police department unless the weather's bad, in which case it will be moved to the first floor landing of City Hall. All property not purchased at the auction will be taken either to the city landfill or to one of the charitable organizations in town.

Ryzman said those who feel one of the items on the list might belong to them should contact Lt. J.D. Laramore to initiate identification procedures. Lists are posted at the police department, City Hall and Lovett Memorial Library.

But one auction item someone might have trouble proving ownership of is "four \$2 bills." Laramore said bidding will begin at \$9.

## Survivors try to save neighbors from ashes

By MONTE HAYES  
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Survivors inched on their stomachs across a gray blanket of mire to reach trapped neighbors who lived through the blazing ash and wall of mud unleashed by an Andean volcano. Hundreds of bodies were found by today, and officials feared the death toll could reach 20,000.

The volcano ended months of rumbling with a fiery eruption late Wednesday that melted its snow cap.

Simultaneous heavy rains engorged the Lagunilla River before dawn Thursday, turning it into a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

Another 20,000 people lived in the nearby towns of Santuario, Carmelo and Pindalito, also buried by mud.

Guillermo Rueda, head of the Colombian Red Cross, said in an interview today that about 100 injured people surrounded by vast stretches of mud would be plucked to safety by helicopter.

Asked about the number feared dead, Rueda told CBS Morning News, "We have the facts but not the figures yet, the exact figures, but we believe in the Armero region it's about 15,000 to 20,000 but we have some other injured and deaths on the other side in the coffee-growing area of Chinchina."

There was no official count of the number of bodies recovered. But the Caracol broadcast network said 700 bodies had been found as of



Town virtually buried by mud, ashes

2 a.m. EST today. It based its count on information from the Civil Defense, Red Cross, the Defense Ministry and national police.

Hundreds of bodies were being taken to a soccer stadium in the village of Guayabal, four miles from Armero, said Associated Press photographer Carlos Gonzalez.

Television film showed survivors inching their way across the sea of mud. Many crawled on their stomachs to avoid sinking into the quicksand-like mire. One man dug laboriously with a sauce pan to free a young girl half buried in the muck.

The church, the tallest building in town, was leveled by the mud. But the local cemetery, protected by a high cement wall, was untouched, saving residents who

huddled there. Other survivors climbed trees and jumped on roofs.

"Armero doesn't exist any more," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar Radio.

Many survivors told radio and television reporters that city authorities had assured the inhabitants there was no danger when ash began falling Wednesday afternoon.

The volcano erupted with a deafening roar shortly after 10 p.m., and about three hours later the mud avalanche rushed through the towns.

"They told us there was no danger, no danger. This happened and they told us there was no danger," a woman wrapped in a blanket at a hospital in nearby Mariquita said bitterly.

## Pampa man dies in accident

A 26-year-old Pampa man was killed when a 1983 Ford pick-up truck he was driving ran off the road and struck a tree east of Pampa early this morning.

Michael Scott Alexander of 1221 Charles, was pronounced dead at the scene by Gray County Justice of the Peace David Potter.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Alexander was driving west on U.S. 60, 3 1/2 miles east of Pampa when he went off the road and hit a street sign. After traveling about 11 feet, Alexander's vehicle smashed into a tree. According to DPS trooper Archie Harben of Pampa,

Alexander had to be extricated from the smashed vehicle with the Pampa Fire Department's jaws of life, a high-powered hydraulic device used to pry open smashed vehicles.

Alexander was the assistant manager of Charlie's Carpet Connection and had lived in Pampa for about six years.

Born Oct. 1, 1959 in Dallas, he moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1979. He graduated from Thornton High School in Thornton, Colo., in 1978 and later attended Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colo. He married Triska Jackson on Oct. 21, 1980, in Skellytown. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Christopher

Allen, Nathan Dee Alexander and James Daniel Alexander, of the home; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Luke of Denver; two brothers, Greg Carter of Nashville, Tenn. and James Mark Alexander of Denver; four sisters, Maria Lynn Alexander and Terri Luke, both of Denver; Casey Pollock of Los Angeles and Carrie Carter of Pampa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Mahon of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Luke of Amarillo; and his great-grandfather V.L. Dickinson of Pampa.

The family will gather at 1221 Charles or 1900 Fir.

Memorials may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.



MICHAEL SCOTT ALEXANDER

## No action taken after board meets on band incident

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

No action and no comment were the actions of the Pampa Independent School Board after meeting Thursday with the principal players in the Pride of Pampa band saga.

The board convened an emergency session at 5 p.m. and immediately went into executive session. Five minutes later, Supt. James Trusty called in band director Charles Johnson, High School Principal Oran Chappell, biology teacher Anne McAnelly and substitute M.B. Smith.

All four educators were involved in some way with the disqualification of the Pride of Pampa band last week from state marching competition in Austin. The band was disqualified by the University Interscholastic League after Chappell and Trusty notified the UIL that an ineligible student under the state's no pass - no play law had marched in a district contest in Vernon.

Smith had been substituting for McAnelly in the biology class in which the student supposedly received the failing grade. McAnelly had been on a six-week medical leave at the time.

The Band Booster Club eventually obtained court orders restraining school and UIL officials from preventing the band from marching in Austin, where the band ultimately earned a Division II rating. The case is still pending, according to Austin attorney Allen Hill, representing the booster club in Austin.

Hill said he expects to learn from

Canyon attorney Jim Brown, also representing the band parents, and the booster club itself "in a day or two" how the parents want the case to proceed.

Following the 90-minute executive session Thursday, Board President Jerry Carlson announced the board had interviewed those involved in the "band ineligibility issue" and heard statements from school attorney Jim Thompson. Carlson and Trusty declined to comment on what the board may have determined in the closed meeting.

Hill said a hearing on a temporary injunction against UIL officials was cancelled Thursday in Austin.

"After consultation with Mr. Brown and considering the facts in the case, it was our decision not to seek to extend the temporary restraining order in the form of a temporary injunction," Hill said.

He explained that a motion for temporary injunction must be filed whenever a party seeks a temporary restraining order. A hearing on the temporary injunction against school officials, set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Pampa, has also been postponed.

School attorney Thompson said he and the attorneys for the band boosters had agreed on the postponement because Thompson had been scheduled to go to Houston that day. He said the attorneys will get together and decide when to ask for the hearing to be rescheduled.

Thompson also said he could not comment on Thursday night's school board meeting.

## Miami continues ambulance efforts

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A group of residents trying to establish a local ambulance service are planning a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to begin the second Monday in December.

The group hopes the class will help stir support for an ambulance service in the town, which is 30 miles from the nearest emergency transportation in Pampa or Canadian. Robert Payne, a former Gray County resident who was recently hired as Roberts County sheriff's deputy, was asked to teach the class.

A small group of Miami residents met Thursday night with Chris Black, division manager of the area Emergency Medical System, to discuss what is needed to establish such a service. A family living seminar in Amarillo and an aerobics class kept many townspeople from attending the meeting.

Still, Black was impressed by the people at the meeting and when group leader Wayne Bright showed him a list of 26 people interested in training for emergency medical technicians, he mused "that's great."

"I think it's the best idea in the world to get

an ambulance service in Miami," he said, referring to a "Golden Hour" when it is crucial to get a patient to a medical facility.

In Miami, he said, much of this hour is wasted waiting for an ambulance to come from — and transport the patient to — Pampa or Canadian.

"I support an ambulance here 100 percent," he said.

But behind the plaudits was a reminder that the service must tackle such problems as insurance, funding, community support and bookkeeping.

Black told the group that it must obtain at least two types of insurance: liability for the vehicle and malpractice insurance, "where you get into the bucks."

"If you can attach yourself to a government entity, they'd have to provide the insurance and get you under their umbrella," he said, observing that that would be the best route to take.

He warned against depending on the Good Samaritan Law — originally designed to protect volunteer ambulance services from liability — for protection from lawsuits.

"Don't ever fall into the habit of thinking it will cover you," he said, adding that an

ambulance worker could get sued if he does what he is not trained to do.

Miami resident George Lundberg wondered "couldn't they also sue you if you just stand there with your finger in your pocket and say 'I can't help you because you might sue me'?"

Black answered that an ambulance service could be sued for failing to render aid.

According to Black, there are three ways the ambulance district could get funding. Two are donations and government funding.

A third way, he said, would be to find a "sugar daddy," a wealthy area resident or corporation who could help subsidize the service with large sums of money.

One Miami resident said the Groom Ambulance Service obtains donations through memorial funds. Black said that would be a good idea, also.

Funding through government entities is questionable, some residents believe. The city of Miami could not afford to subsidize the service, some believe, and Roberts County Commissioners want an assurance of community dedication before they pledge anything.

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

**RAYMOND STANLEY MILLER SR.**  
Services for Raymond Stanley Miller Sr., 58, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Miller died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.  
Born Feb. 2, 1927, he moved to Pampa in 1931 from Ness City, Kan. He was a retired boilermaker and oil field worker and a veteran of World War II. He attended Pampa schools and was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.  
Survivors include two daughters, Janet Lowe, White Deer, and Jeanne Ridgeway, McLean; a son, Raymond S. Miller Jr., Pampa; a sister, Wanda McIntire, Pampa; a brother, Johnny Miller, Farmington, N.M.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, Nov. 14

Sheryl Richards, 406 E. Kingsmill, reported a known subject fighting with her at the address.  
Edger Lee Dyer, 1109 S. Hobart, reported a known subject hit him with a tire tool during an argument in the 1100 block of South Hobart.  
Criminal mischief was reported at 319 S. Cuyler; an unknown subject threw a rock through the window.  
Deana Ann Hamlin, 635 Tignor, reported disorderly conduct at Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart; a subject left an obscene note on her vehicle.  
Theft was reported at J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.  
**Arrests**  
**THURSDAY, Nov. 14**  
Ronnie Bruce Ensey, 34, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested at 400 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

## fire report

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

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanece	132 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	3 10	DIA	14 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	4 45	HCA	28	dn 1/4
Corn	1 45	Halibut	34 1/2	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/2	dn 1/4
Damon Oil	3 1/4	InterNorth	47 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	48 1/2	Kerr-McCree	32 1/2	up 1/4
Serco	4 1/2	Mobil	56 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Penny	33 1/2	NC
Amoco	67 1/2	Phillips	33 1/2	NC
Beatrice Foods	44 1/2	PNA	23 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	28 1/2	SJ	34 1/2	dn 1/4
		SFS	34 1/2	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
		Texaco	39 1/2	dn 1/4
		Zales	29	NC
		London Gold	324 5/8	
		Silver	6 1/4	

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Jdelle Conklin, Pampa  
Betty Crouch, Canadian  
Peggy Cunningham, Pampa  
Roy Dorsey, Groom  
Alice Dunn, Pampa  
Virginia Echols, Pampa  
Jackie Johnson, Pampa  
Randall Kirkland, Pampa  
Brian Loeffler, Pampa  
Arlene Ritter, Pampa  
Barbara Scruggs, Pampa  
Cory Schaul, Shamrock  
Nancy Vigil, White Deer  
**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vigil, White Deer, a girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crouch, Canadian, a girl  
**Dismissals**  
Senie Coley, Pampa  
Dorothy Hammons, Borger  
Charlene Holt, Pampa  
Pamela Jennings, Lefors  
Julius Killingsworth, Wheeler  
William Rankin, Pampa  
James Robinson, Skellytown  
Ida Shubring, Pampa  
Victor Stephens, Pampa  
Eva Wilkinson, Pampa  
Blanche Withers, Lefors  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Willie Arnold, Mobeetie  
William Payne, Shamrock  
Imogene Robison, Shamrock  
Robert Barnard, Shamrock  
Tom Christner, Wheeler

## calendar of events

**NATIVITY REPAIR SESSIONS**  
Volunteer repair work sessions on the Chamber of Commerce Nativity scene are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the first building east of the Sawatzy offices on the Borger highway. Volunteers wishing to help with the work should bring their hammers.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN BAZAAR**  
The First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship are to host their annual church bazaar tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the many handmade crafts and gift items, homemade cinnamon rolls will be offered for breakfast, and a lunch of stew, chili, cornbread and homemade pie. The public is invited to attend.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, Nov. 14

A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Donald Eugene Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Tena Waters Waltrip, 1601 Somerville, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Ledbetter was cited for failure to yield the right of way within an intersection on a green light.  
A 1982 Plymouth, driven by Cathryn Spaulding, 521 Montagu, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Goodrich Jr., Perryton, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Spaulding was cited for following too closely. Goodrich was cited for no insurance.



**TAKING THE REINS** - New officers for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were installed Thursday evening. From left are Steve Jones, first vice president; Bill Duncan, president; Dona Cornutt, finance director; and Phil Gentry, immediate past president. Not pictured is Norman Knox, second vice president. (Staff photo)

## Chamber's officers, directors installed at banquet Thursday

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

New officers and directors for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were installed by City Attorney Don Lane during a banquet Thursday evening in the Pampa Club.

Outgoing President Phil Gentry, who took over the reigns of the Chamber on the departure of former president Rev. Claude Cone, presented the president's gavel to incoming President Bill Duncan.

Other officers are Steve Jones, first vice president; Norman Knox, second vice president; and Dona Cornutt, finance director. Gentry will serve as immediate past president.

Directors beginning their new terms are Warren Chisum, Jerry Foote, Bob Hart, Steve Jones, Norman Knox, Don Lehman, Jack Reeve, Harold Comer, Mike Keagy and Herb Smith.

The officers and directors officially began their terms in October for the 1985-1986 year, but the installation was delayed until after the Chamber's Country Fair event.

Presiding at the installation, Gentry said, "We have had a very good year... a successful year..."

mainly because of the work you directors have done."

Recalling the accomplishments of the past year, Gentry cited progress on the budget, the success of the recent Country Fair, the elimination of Chamber debts, an increased membership, progress on the community building drive, development of an upcoming hydrogen sulfide certification course for oil and gas field workers and groundwork for an upcoming Leadership Pampa course to train people to become civic and community leaders.

Gentry presented certificates to the new directors and to directors who had completed their terms.

Directors whose terms ended are Bill Hallerberg, Mike Keagy, Jerry Norris, Jim Olsen, Darville Orr, Kenny Smith, Warren Chisum, Jerry Foote and Norma Ward.

"This doesn't mean you're not going to be able to work; it just means you're no longer on the board," Gentry said, urging them to continue in their fine service to Chamber activities.

Presenting the gavel to Duncan, he noted, "Bill Duncan has done a good job for us as finance director."

Entertaining the audience with wit and humor, Lane, a past Chamber president, said, "Installations are a time to look to the past as well as to the present and future."

Lane urged the new directors and officers to use enthusiasm and a spirit of service in approaching the tasks that lie ahead.

This is not a time to stick heads into the ground or to shrink from new endeavors because of fears of a downturn in the economic situation, he said. Instead, he urged the Chamber leaders to use sound judgment, foresight and an ability "to lead us who will follow."

"Somewhere along the way, perhaps, our community has forgotten the spirit of community, the spirit of serving," Lane said, but he urged the board members to renew the spirit of service and the sense of community.

"Somewhere along the way, our community has got to grow," if not in population or economic matters, then in spirit and service, he said.

"You are a part of the whole organization... with vital roles to play" in the Chamber and the community, he stated.

Duncan, after his installation, noted Gentry had said he feels the Chamber is in good hands, "and I echo those remarks."

He urged the new board members to set high goals and work to build, to serve and to lead.

"I'm proud to be the president of the Chamber of Commerce," Duncan stated. "I hope I'll do you a good job."

He said one of his major goals is to continue to build a strong financial base for the Chamber.

Duncan urged the board to develop more positive and enthusiastic attitudes of togetherness, attitudes already present in the community but that need more encouragement.

He said the Chamber often works to get new industry and businesses into the city, "but we also need to do a good job for those businesses already here."

Noting some signs of economic downturns, he said the city is in a period of transition and in a reshaping phase. But the Chamber members, working together with others in the community, can overcome those matters and achieve their goals, he said.

Duncan presented a special plaque to Gentry, noting he had taken over the position several months into the Chamber year.

"He's really been an excellent president. He's worked us hard, but he's been enthusiastic about it" and has inspired others, he said.

## United Way contributions reach 82 percent of goal

Pampa United Way edged nearer its 1985 fundraising goal after Thursday's report session, with the latest donations marking 82 percent of the goal.

United Way office secretary Jan Lyle reported contributions and pledges now stand at \$246,206.82, up more than \$25,000 from last week's totals.  
But with more than \$55,000 still left to reach the goal of \$301,760, drive chairman Charlie Loeffler urged volunteers to make their contacts and complete their cards as soon as possible.

Highlighting Thursday's reports was a collection of \$11,460 from the Cabot employees and firm, Lyle reported.

Loeffler noted there are still a number of businesses and firms conducting employee drives and gathering donations which have not yet been turned in to the office.

"When those come in, we should be much nearer our goal," he said.

"But it's going to take everybody doing their fair share," he added. "We need to make certain everyone has been given the opportunity to contribute."

Thursday's report session in the Hospitality Room at Citizens Bank

and Trust probably will be the last official session at which volunteers turn in their collections at one time, Loeffler explained.

He encouraged volunteers who have yet to turn in their collections and reports to either bring them to the United Way office or report to their respective division chairmen.

The Pampa United Way assists 17 agencies, services and programs through the donations of businesses, industries and citizens, providing funding to support programs for people of all ages.

Though most of the agencies are headquartered in Pampa, Loeffler explained that the programs and services benefit a number of people in the surrounding areas.

Providing services for such residents outside Pampa are area agencies as the American Red Cross, the Boy and Girl Scout

programs, the Salvation Army and the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, he noted.

Also receiving local United Funds and yet benefiting residents outside the Pampa area are such agencies as High Plains Epilepsy, the Southwest Diabetic Foundation, the United Services Organization (USO) and the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital.

Volunteers in White Deer, recognizing the benefits residents there can have from the agencies, have been participating in the fund drive for the first time this year, Loeffler said.

Other area residents who wish to donate to the United Way drive may bring their donations to the United Way office on the second floor of the City Hall in Pampa or mail them to Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79065.

## Ambulance

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Resident Henry Monahans said he heard of school districts funding ambulance services.

"You could only have so many bake sales," Black said.

Much of the funding would also

come from the fees the service charges for ambulance runs. But, Black said, the key to that would be an effective billing and collection system. And the person doing the billing must know how to bill patients on Medicare and Medicaid.

Miami resident Jane Bright said Roberts County treasurer Sarah Gill is "very open on Medicare payments."

Wayne Bright said the group needs to get things done before people lose interest. He remembers the 200 residents who petitioned for an ambulance service after an Amarillo man was killed in an accident at the Roberts County museum and the 17 people who initially signed up to take EMT courses after an organizational meeting in August. That list has grown to more than 25.

However, EMT courses have been placed on hold until Bright gets confirmation of a grant from the Texas Department of Health, which would help students pay tuition for the course. With the grant, the students would only pay \$14 for a class.

"One thing you have to stress is that it is not the quantity of the organization, but the quality," Black said.

## city briefs

**DANCE TO** the music of Jan Holley, members and guests, Saturday night, Moose Lodge Adv.

**GOING OUT** of Business Hondo Boots 30 percent off, coats and vests 1/2 price, Wall Coveralls 1/2 price, Belts 1/2 price. Country Store, 400 N. Cuyler Adv.

**PECANS, NEW crop!** Call 669-6144 Adv.

**TWO CORDS** seasoned firewood, Reasonable 669-6300 Adv.

**TAKING ORDERS** now for Christmas Hand-made dolls, doll clothes plus many more extras. Comfortable perfumes for men and ladies at affordable prices. 669-6798 after 5 p.m. Adv.

**BARBARA BRUCE** and Pam Hall have just returned from an advanced class on nails. Are you having problems with your nails? Call or come by for your free nail care advice or one free sculptured nail. Coronado Beauty Salon, 816 W. Kingsmill, 665-4522. Adv.

**THANSGIVING SPECIAL** at L&R Haircuts \$8. Ask for Mel or Phyllis. November 19 thru November 30. Tuesday-Saturday. 669-3338. Adv.

**DR. KENNETH McKinley**, Professor, Biblical Studies, LeTourneau College, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 10 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Heritage Bible Church, 500 Magnolia.

**CANDY CLASSES** - November 21, 6:30 to 8:00. Gay's Cake and Candy, 310 W. Foster. 669-7153. Total \$7 in advance. Adv.

**CAROUSEL FASHIONS** is now open in Plaza 21, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

**VISIONS OF** sugarplums dance at Jennie Lee's Holiday House. 310 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**SEE** the selection of Lean and Tree Christmas cards, stuffed animals and dolls. The Sunshine Factory, Borger Highway. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer through Saturday with the highs in the 60s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Northwesterly winds at 5-15 mph, turning light and variable tonight.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Clear west, decreasing cloudiness central and mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east tonight. Mostly fair area-wide Saturday. Highs today 55 west and central to 77 east. Lows tonight 35 west, 44 central and 48 east. Highs Saturday near 65 area-wide.

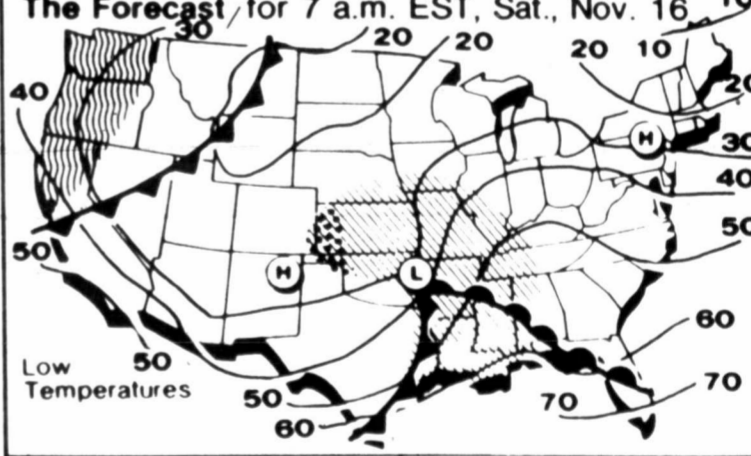
West Texas - Clear and cold tonight, sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Big Bend of Rio Grande. Highs Saturday mostly 50s and 60s.

South Texas - Scattered to numerous thunderstorms southeast and south tonight and Saturday. Turning colder all but extreme south tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool Saturday. Lows tonight from the 40s Hill Country to 50s north to near 70 extreme south. Highs Saturday from the 60s north to 70s south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Sunday through Tuesday**  
North Texas: Fair and cool Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the west. A chance of thunderstorms area-wide Tuesday with cooler temperatures west and northwest by afternoon. Lowest temperatures in the mid and upper 30s Sunday warming into the upper 40s Monday and the 50s and lower 60s Tuesday. Highest readings in the 60s Sunday warming into the upper 60 to mid

### The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Sat., Nov. 16, 10



**FRONTS**  
Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

70 range Monday and Tuesday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy. Intermittent light rain or drizzle southeast Sunday. Scattered showers or thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. A warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 60s and 70s, near 80 extreme south... in the 70s and 80s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s and 60s Sunday... near 70 extreme south... in the 60s and 70s Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday turning cloudy and warmer with widely scattered thunderstorms Monday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs Panhandle in upper 50s Sunday and Monday cooling to mid 50s Tuesday. Lows in lower 30s. Highs South Plains in lower 60s Sunday and Monday cooling to upper 50s Tuesday. Lows in mid 30s. Highs Permian Basin

mid 60s Sunday and Monday cooling to lower 60s Tuesday. Lows near 40. Highs Concho Valley in upper 60s Sunday and Monday cooling to mid 60s Tuesday. Lows in mid 40s. Highs far west in mid 60s and lows in upper 30s.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Clear and cold tonight. Fair and a little warmer Saturday. Lows tonight from near zero to 20 over the mountains and northwest and 20 to 35 east and south. Highs Saturday from the 40s and low 50s over the mountains and north to the upper 50s and 60s south.  
Oklahoma - Widely scattered light rain - extreme southeast tonight, otherwise clearing and cooler. Fair and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Highs Saturday 56 to 63.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Outstanding women honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White presented the state's Distinguished Citizens Award Thursday to 11 women for outstanding service in World War II.

It was the first time a Texas governor has honored women for their part in the war effort.

The presentations were made as part of the second annual Texas Women's Hall of Fame ceremonies.

The Hall of fame inductees, announced earlier, were chosen by White and the Governor's Commission for Women from dozens of nominees.

The governor told the audience that the 1983 Legislature established the Distinguished Citizens Awards to honor Texans who have contributed significantly to the quality of American Life.

"It is entirely fitting to give long overdue recognition to women veterans, now living in Texas, who have served their country with pride, dedication, and distinction," White said.

White then recognized the 11 women — all now living in Texas

and five of them Texas natives — for their service during World War II.

They were:  
Lillian Dunlap, Army Nurse Corps, brigadier general retired, San Antonio.

Mary Patricia Brennan, Navy Nurse Corps, captain retired, San Antonio.

Claire M. Garrecht, Air Force Nurse Corps, brigadier general retired, San Antonio.

Janet H. Ferguson, Army Medical Specialist Corps, colonel retired, San Antonio.

Martha Anderson, Women's Army Corps, lieutenant colonel retired, San Antonio.

Ann Trease, WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), aerographic mate 2nd class, San Antonio.

Mary Helen Strong, Women's Air Force, lieutenant colonel retired, a native of Coleman now living in San Antonio.

Margaret M. Henderson, U.S. Marine Corps, colonel retired, native of Lubbock and now living there.

Valerie Grace, U.S. Coast Guard, specialist-communications, San Antonio.

Mildred Inks Davidson Dalrymple, Women Air Force Service, native of Austin and now living in Austin.

Hattie R. Brantley, POW Army Nurse Corps, lieutenant colonel retired, a native of Jefferson now living in San Antonio.

The 12 women inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame were:

Grace Woodruff Cartwright of Weatherford, Dr. Jenny Lind Porter of Austin, Lydia Mendoza of Houston, Edna Gardner Whyte of Roanoke, Willie Lee Glass of Tyler, Liz Carpenter of Austin, Maria Elena A. Flood of El Paso, Dr. Benjy Frances Brooks of Houston, Louise Ballerstedt Raggio of Dallas, Ann Richards of Austin, Patricia Happ Buffler of Houston, and Helen Farabee of Wichita Falls.

## Abortion regulation proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed rules that will control operation of Texas abortion clinics will be the subject of public hearings, the Texas Department of Health says.

The rules result from a law passed by the 1985 Legislature giving the department authority to regulate and gather information on abortions.

The State Board of Health is expected to consider the rules at its Saturday meeting but they will not become final until after a public comment period plus formal public hearings.

The process is expected to take at least three months, according to Dr. Juanita Carrell of the health department's bureau of licensing and certification.

Although the information gathered by the state will be mostly confidential, the state law allows the release of patient information to medical personnel, appropriate state agencies, or county and district courts.

Patient information also may be released for statistical studies so long as no person, patient or facility may be identified, the law states.

## Teachers unions seek intervention

AUSTIN (AP) — State and national units of the AFL-CIO teachers union want to have their say in a Fort Worth lawsuit aimed by striking down the state's compulsory school attendance law.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Teachers, and the Texas federation, were due to appear in a Fort Worth district court today.

"The children of Texas will be the losers if the state attendance law is abolished," John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers and a national vice president, told a news conference Thursday.

"Many crucial issues are at stake in this case including the quality of education we provide our children, the standards we set for our students and teachers and the devaluing of teaching as a profession."

The teachers unions want to intervene in a suit by Gary and Cheryl Leeper of Arlington against the Arlington school district. No date has been set for trial of the suit.

The Leepers in their suit, which also names all public school districts in the state as defendants, want the Fort Worth court to issue an order saying "home instruction" is an adequate and appropriate substitute for the state's mandatory school attendance law.

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ROMANIAN DEFECTOR — Romanian defector Paul Firica, 44, is flanked by the two men responsible for obtaining his asylum in the United States and taking him to Austin where he hopes to work and live. Bego Memet, left, a

Romanian met Firica in Houston where he had just jumped his vessel Zalau and contacted Rev. Topm Wilson, right, pastor of the Central Assembly of God in Austin where Firica will stay until housing arrangements can be made.

## Seaman to make home in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — A Romanian seaman who has been granted political asylum will make his home in Austin, says a clergyman who recently returned from preaching in communist-run Romania.

Paul Firica, 44, left his Romanian ship Tuesday night in Houston. He traveled to Austin after talking by telephone with the Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor of the Central Assembly of God.

"He was so thrilled... to be able to talk to someone who had just come back from Romania. There's a small community of Romanians here, somewhere between 40 and 50 that I'm aware of. We're going to try to make him feel welcome," Wilson said Thursday.

"He was just so frightened to talk to anyone. I'm going to try to tell him he's safe," Wilson added.

According to Wilson, Firica said he wished to defect because he was having difficulty practicing his religion.

"He is seeking religious freedom. He was being persecuted in Romania," Wilson said.

At a Houston news conference earlier in the day, Firica said through a translator that he has dreamed for years of defecting to the United States.

"He wants to thank the American people and the immigration service for allowing him to stay in this country," said translator Bego Memet of Spring, himself a Romanian defector.

"He says he will be much happier when he is reunited with his family here, where they will have a chance to live and work an honest life."

Paul O'Neill, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston, said he awarded asylum to Firica because the seaman has a justifiable reason for wanting to

stay in the United States.

O'Neill declined to elaborate, saying, "I wouldn't be at liberty to give out the information he based his request on."

Wilson, who has spent two weeks preaching in Romania for each of the past two years, said he talked with Firica by phone and offered him housing and a job with the church in Austin.

Wilson's Northeast Austin

church was the first attended by William Murray after he split from his atheist mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, and declared himself a Christian.

"Two of the Romanian churches that I preached in (this fall) were bulldozed since I've been there. He (Firica) had heard of me because he met a Romanian in Houston that had communicated with me," Wilson said.

## Off beat

By **Dan Murray**



### Watch the world's cycles

Nevedo Del Ruiz reached a certain point in its cycle and now the lives of probably 30,000 or more Columbians have been cut short in theirs.

It's been a strange year for Planet Earth, one in which Mother Nature seems to have set out to show she's still the leading actress in the longest play.

Just in the past few months: a Columbian mountain five centuries dormant, erupted in lava and floods; Mexico City collapsed into rubble; tremors bizarrely shook New York City and rumbled typically around the West Coast; freak hurricanes bashed the Eastern and Gulf seaboard; a thunderstorm phenomenon known as wind shear slammed a Delta jet into the Dallas ground; fires ravaged Southern California —

And Halley's Comet came streaking around the sun. On time. Kurt Vonnegut would say, "So it goes."

I squint at the sky, see nothing, but figure he's probably right. What comes around goes around and what goes up comes down. Take a 360-degree look around and watch the world move in cycles.

Like Juan in the Gulf weeks ago, the Milky Way is swirling around space imitating Chinese pinwheel fireworks. Earth orbits around the sun on a geometric line, all the while spinning at an exact rate.

Comets like Halley's join the picture on cue. And earthquakes, hurricanes, famines and floods come abruptly, but precisely on time.

Each year, the grass grows, greens, then grows yellow and the trees drop leaves and endure the cold, daring to taunt it with green in the spring. The clocks keep ticking.

As Man, we observe it all, living out our cycles while trying to ignore the reality. We are egg; we are child; we are adult; we are dead. But we keep the wheel turning on our way.

Our bodies go through internal cycles even when they seem outwardly on an unchanging keel. Babies are born in nine months.

By cosmetics or medicine, we try to alter that which inevitably will happen, even as our beliefs circle in slow orbits.

Natural science and physics tell us what happens in mechanics but seldom tell us why. Astrology, biorythms and the sort purport to tackle the question but never score a run.

It's sometimes amazing that Planet Earth and our relation to it doesn't give us a permanent case of the bed spins. Everything is going around and around and even when we jump off the merry-go-round spins on. We try to work the puzzle and fail.

The recent natural disasters put me to thinking along the lines of the Big Picture. I went to the library and fetched a couple of books on natural disasters and grabbed a copy of Nostradamus' prophecies on the way.

Nostradamus predicted a ton of junk that people say has come true, but reviewing his predictions exposes them as vague and open to as many interpretations as the Bible.

The French scientist's predictions were based on cycles and for the most part everything that's ever gonna happen could probably be paired with one. His words are open to interpretation to suit self-interests.

I mentioned the Bible, and at this point I assure you that I will never espouse, nor damn religious beliefs, because it is a matter each person ponders for his own answers, and who am I to say? I don't mind talking politics, but you don't argue religion in Texas.

In learning that lesson I also was taught to be wary of interpretations, be it through Nostradamus or the pulpit. When I was semi-attending college in Commerce, a man who owned the town's best steak house fell under the influence of fanatics who believed the world was going to end on something like June 18, 1981. He sold his restaurant and waited like Chicken Little. The place serves catfish now.

Thursday we were bouncing this cycle thing around the office. I was saying that man's behavior also goes through cycles. Clothes and styles ride rollercoasters of popularity. Man builds empires that always fall.

Terry, our photographer, said that 23 civilizations have gained supremacy and tumbled, and it's only a matter of time before the U.S. is about as important in world affairs as the Canary Islands. From the Egyptians to the Romans to whoever's next, no one wins the Super Bowl year after year. The problem now is, we have the power to wipe this part of the big cycle completely out, and man has always waged war.

I don't like thinking about who's going to push the button, so I stuck to the volcanos, earthquakes and comets. Dee Dee offered her spice to the pie, showing me Luke 21: verses 10 through 13.

"Then said he unto them, Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom;

"And great earthquakes shall be in divers (e) places, and famines, and pestilences; and fearful sights and great signs shall there be from heaven.

"But before all these, they shall lay their hands on you, and persecute you, delivering you up to the synagogues, and into prisons, being brought before kings and rulers for my name's sake.

"And it shall turn to you for testimony."

Thanks Dee Dee. I'll probably have bad dreams all night, but I'm going to go to bed thinking of more pleasant things. I'll dream about riding around the world on a bike.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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### Opinion

## Humphrey showed how little we know

Humphrey the wandering whale is back in the ocean and the spectators and scientists who monitored his 26-day odyssey through the Sacramento and San Joaquin river deltas are looking for other diversions. It was fun for some, a learning experience for most.

Perhaps the biggest lesson this wayward humpback taught us is that for all our accumulated knowledge, human beings still know little about this world they seek to control.

At times Humphrey acted like a child who wandered off to explore a new neighborhood, petulantly refusing to return home when the adults told him to. At other times, he seemed like an old man off on a senile sojourn, unsure of his surroundings and the way back home.

Scientists were sure of only one thing at the start: humpbacked whales cannot live forever in a fresh-water environment. By the end of the odyssey, Humphrey's skin had started to blister, his color changing from black to grey. But the signs didn't appear for many days; many were surprised that it took so long.

Scientists tried to lure the whale back to the ocean by playing recordings of friendly humpbacks. Sometimes they drew his attention, other times he ignored them. Humphrey seems to delight in confounding the scientists bent on making him travel in a direction he didn't want to go.

They puzzled over why this humpback persisted in swimming against the tide. Theories abounded. He was confused. He was brain-damaged. Clearly he was old enough to have made the annual migratory trek to Hawaii many times before without being sidetracked. Why this time? Scientists still don't know.

Many were surprised by how well Humphrey adapted to a freshwater diet—he didn't seem to lose much weight. Some theorized that Humphrey was actually a humpback, pregnant and looking for a quiet place to give birth.

Most seem to think Humphrey will recover from his journey. So will the scientists, who should be a little more aware of how much knowledge has yet to be learned—and how difficult it can be to impose a tidy order in a world of individual desires.

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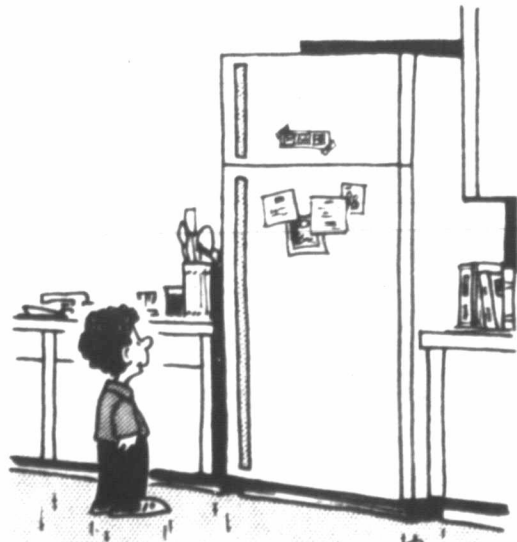
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## Logical look at Yurchenko

WASHINGTON - There are three competing explanations for the case of Vitaly Yurchenko, the re-defecting Soviet KGB defector, but only one of them makes much sense.

Anything is possible, of course, but the official Soviet version of Yurchenko's return to the USSR is not, to put it mildly, very plausible. Yurchenko says he was drugged and kidnapped by the United States, and made his much-talked-of revelations to the CIA (if such they were) only under duress. As soon as he was able to get free, he gladly made his way back to the KGB.

This doesn't fit very well with what is known about either the CIA or KGB - or the method by which Yurchenko evaded the CIA. The agency got stung back in the '60s for keeping suspect defector Yuri Nosenko in close confinement and trying to break him with tough interrogation. The people in charge of that operation were subsequently purged, their methods denounced, and their critics elevated to power within the agency. That these critics would now resort to kidnapping seems most unlikely.

Yurchenko, moreover, reportedly just walked away from his CIA security cohort at a restaurant in Georgetown, making his way to the Soviet compound on Wisconsin Avenue. If he had been kidnapped and held against his will, why was he allowed to walk away so casually? Why, indeed, was he dining out in Georgetown? And how could Yurchenko, after his much-publicized defection,

be sure of the welcome he would get from the KGB?

The last consideration affects another major theory about the case: That Yurchenko was the real thing, but became disenchanted because of improper handling by the CIA, or despondent because of a star-crossed love affair, and decided to call the defection off. Given what we know about KGB treatment of authentic renegades, this is even less believable than the kidnap story.

If Yurchenko was a real defector, then he was returned to Moscow to an almost certain death sentence. Such was the fate of Walter Krivitzky, Peter Popov, Oleg Penkovskiy, Nicholas Shadrin and others who turned against the Kremlin. As an officer of the KGB, Yurchenko would have known this better than anyone, and would have weighed the consequences carefully before coming over to our side.

That leaves a third, and much more plausible, explanation - that Yurchenko was a plant to begin with, a phony defector sent over to spread "disinformation," deflect the CIA with authentic leads and otherwise spread mischief in the West. This "dispatched agent" technique is a reputed favorite of the Soviets, and what we know about the Yurchenko business fits it like a glove.

It was concern about such infiltration that led to the tough-line handling of Nosenko - who came over to the West in 1964 bearing assurances that the KGB had nothing to do with Lee Harvey

Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy. He also provided explanations for other cases that led the CIA to innocent conclusions, discounting problems of Soviet penetration. His statements, however, were often contradictory, and in key particulars demonstrably false.

As a result, Nosenko was viewed with skepticism by CIA counterintelligence chief James Angleton, who suspected there was a Soviet "mole" within the agency itself and that Nosenko had been sent over to steer inquiries in the wrong directions. Because of his zealous pursuit of this thesis, Angleton was fired, his staff was purged, and Nosenko reinstated with full bona fides as a CIA consultant.

Thereafter, CIA policy toward defectors was more open and tolerant, purged of the alleged "sick think" that afflicted Angleton. The official line - being repeated in the current controversy - is that corrosive suspicion about moles and fake defectors is more harmful to our intelligence effort than a mole himself could be. That altered outlook on the mole question was one of the less-publicized, but arguably most important, "reforms" of the CIA in the middle '70s.

Against that backdrop, the notion of the CIA's having abducted Yurchenko seems even more unlikely. But the alternative notion that Yurchenko was sent over to spread disinformation, and accepted at face value by the post-Angleton CIA, seems very credible indeed.



### Today in History

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1985. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States. Ratification of the Articles by the 13 states took more than three years.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford, speaking at an economic summit near Paris, said the U.S. economy was making a strong recovery.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II began a five-day visit to West Germany. He was the first pontiff in 198 years to visit Germany, birthplace of the Protestant Reformation.

One year ago: Baby Fae, the month-old infant who had received a baboon's heart to replace her own congenitally deformed one, died at a California medical center almost three weeks after undergoing the historic operation.

### Paul Harvey



## Suffering with animals

How did you "feel" about it when you heard the other day that an elephant in the Kansas City zoo, reaching for an apple through a hydraulic gate, had 10 inches of her trunk cut off?

To whatever degree, you suffered with her.

Now...

It is true that in the Tanzania outback elephants suffer hunger, disease, old age and eventual death from the teeth of hyenas - but that's different.

And what makes the one suffering different from the other is that one is unnatural, untimely and unnecessary.

In essence, you can comprehend compassion for animal anguish only when you realize it is "not who suffers but how."

Sociologically, when cruelty to animals is rationalized, it is less significant what happens to them than what happens to us.

The FBI devoted its entire Law Enforcement Bulletin, this issue, to "Violent Crime."

From the summary of this comprehensive study I quote: "Many offenders reported a history of

sadistic behavior toward animals, such as killing, maiming and threatening small animals."

The Third Reich's tolerance for ultimate cruelty developed gradually. It began with the animal experiments justified by Wehrmacht weapons research and ended in the forced march to the ovens.

Thus the same nation which produced Bach, Beethoven and Brahms was deaf to the screams from Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald.

Again, it is perhaps less significant what cruelty does to the victims than what it does to the perpetrators.

Significantly, two recent instances of misuse of animals in the name of medical science - at the University of Pennsylvania and allegedly at the University of California at Riverside - reflected state institutions violating their own state's laws.

Now, due to the diligence and persistence of responsible humane organizations and their supporters, the "mad scientists" are in violation of federal law as well.

Infinite resources have been committed to the

preservation of certain species - to prevent certain birds and animals from passing into extinction.

Worthy as that objective may be, that is not "humanitarianism."

The humanitarian is aware that 50 species of something disappear from the face of the earth every year. The humanitarian is NOT opposed to killing the mouse in his house. He will kill that mouse as quickly and as mercifully as possible. It is when he chooses to kill it any other way that we know he is sick.

The fight for the preservation of the snail darter is phony and amoral, satisfying only to somebody's scientific curiosity, as long as the ecological crusader makes no contribution to our nation's understaffed, underfunded animal shelters.

We must discourage by example and prohibit by law any and all "cruelty" period!

Whenever, wherever, by whomever and for whatever reason.

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## Gorbachev won't be under pressure

By William A. Rusher

The Geneva summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev is now fast approaching, and it is time to take a comprehensive look at the prospects.

The first pitfall to avoid is the question that is always so popular among liberals and the merely simple-minded: Will the conference be a "failure" or a "success"? That quickly transposes into: Will Reagan and Gorbachev reach an agreement, or not? And that in turn puts powerful cards in Gorbachev's hands, because he is under no great political pressure to come home with an agreement, and can therefore afford to sit patiently and wait for the American side to offer concessions. Mr. Reagan, on the other hand, will have Congress, the media and our Free World allies all breathing down his neck, urging him to achieve a "breakthrough," reach an "agreement" (any agreement), and thereby make the summit a "success."

That sort of pressure misled previous U.S. presidents into making thoroughly ill-advised pacts with their So-

viet adversaries. Those reached in the Nixon administration (SALT I and the ABM Treaty) have been violated wholesale by the Soviet Union. Jimmy Carter's contribution (SALT II) was so transparently lopsided and damaging to U.S. interests that not even his own Democratic-controlled Senate could be persuaded to ratify it. Fortunately we have today a president made of sterner stuff: There will be no "agreement" merely for agreement's sake. Any pact that is arrived at will have to be useful, balanced and wholly verifiable, or Mr. Reagan will - quite rightly - refuse to sign it.

Second, we ought to get over the idea (another liberal favorite) that the only conceivable topic for a summit talk with the Russians is "the arms race": as if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were two long-distance runners, equally intent upon winning a marathon. As Mr. Reagan pointed out in his U.N. address, there is every reason to ask Gorbachev when he is going to pull his troops out of Afghanistan, tell his surrogate, Castro, to withdraw his soldiers from Africa and instruct his Vietnamese ally to let go of Cambodia.

Once free of these misconceptions, we can look for evidence that Gorbachev realizes what is happening to the global power balance, and perhaps some indications as to how he proposes to cope with it.

For at least 50 years, offensive weapons, culminating in nuclear missiles, have dominated warfare. The best that Western military experts and diplomats could arrange, in response, was a "balance of terror": deterrents through mutual assured destruction in the event of a first strike. The response of the Soviet Union has been to accept this state of affairs (because it had to), while doing its strenuous best to lie, cheat and bluff its way to nuclear superiority.

Now, in the fullness of time, the pendulum is swinging back to the superiority of defense, in the form of satellites in earth orbit capable of intercepting so many missiles that no "unacceptable" first strike is conceivable. Thanks to superior Western technology, a Free World can count on beating Gorbachev at this game, and he is therefore fated to preside over

the slow decay of the usefulness of his vaulted nuclear missiles. His only alternative is to join the turn to defensive weapons - which will be extremely costly - and obtain such Western technological aid in building them as he can steal or bargain for.

So Mr. Reagan, who understands all this very well, can afford to be patient at Geneva, too. If Gorbachev is ready to negotiate, the whole world can move into a far safer (because non-nuclear) future. If he isn't, the West can prepare to do so unilaterally - and wait calmly for the Soviet's new boy to change his mind.

### Bits of history

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. made its debut with a radio network of 24 stations.

In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as prime minister of Canada after 21 years. He was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.



# Three sites proposed for nuclear dump site study

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin lawyer whose parents live on a West Texas ranch says a recommendation to consider placing a low-level nuclear dump near that ranch appears to be part of a "political trade-off" by the University of Texas.

Tom Cowden, testifying before the board of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said the proposed Culberson County site emerged from nowhere after being excluded from a study that listed the top 107 potential disposal sites.

At the same time, Cowden said, four potential Hudspeth County sites ranked among the top five by a study commissioned by the

authority were dropped, which was part of the trade-off.

The Culberson County site and the four in Hudspeth County are owned by UT, which has the authority to refuse to sell any of its land for a nuclear waste dump.

The board on Thursday chose two Culberson County sites, including the one near the Cowden ranch, and a site in Hudspeth County for further study.

The contract for that study will go to UT, and Cowden complained that university employees, "being under the direction and supervision of the chairman of the board of regents, will not hesitate to locate a site that suits the chairman, whatever his criteria may be."

Cowden said the board was "treading on really, really dangerous ground" legally in offering UT a contract to proceed with the site study since UT land was involved. He suggested there is a conflict of interest.

In other public testimony, Jerry Covington of Midland, who owns a ranch near the other Culberson County site, told the low-level agency if there is any leakage into his water system, "we are dead."

"It would, well it would kill us," said Covington. "As you know, water is our lifeblood out there."

That land, as well as the Hudspeth County site near Fort Hancock, are owned by the General Land Office, which also can block any sale.



REPORT ON SPACE LAB FLIGHT — The crew of Space Shuttle Challenger that carried the space lab into orbit reported on the science mission at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Thursday. Right to left: Commander Henry Hartsfield, foreground; pilot Steven Nagel; mission specialists James Buchli, Bonnie Dunbar, Guion Bluford; payload specialists Ernst Messerschmid, Germany, Reinhard Furrer, Germany, and Wubbo Ockels from the Netherlands. (AP Laserphoto)

# Attorney General takes overweight truck campaign to West Texas

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said he intends to get tough with truckers who drive overweight trucks in West Texas.

His crackdown in Central and East Texas has already generated \$1.9 million from lawsuit settlements, Mattox said at a Thursday news conference.

Most of the 78 lawsuits filed against truckers and shippers last year were for \$1 million per violation, however, all but 12 have been settled out of court. Settlements ranged between \$30,000 and \$50,000, Mattox said.

Before Mattox began suing for damages, truckers faced little more than \$100 fines when they

were caught hauling overweight loads.

"They were just factoring those tickets in the cost of doing business," Mattox said. Some companies accumulated up to 1,000 tickets per year, he said.

"We're not going to put up with that. ... The truckers need to understand that they no longer will be subjected to just paying a normal ticket. They will be subject to major lawsuits."

Mattox said El Paso was a critical enforcement point because it is a port of entry. "Truckers from other states and other countries, perhaps, have not gotten the message yet," Mattox said

three cases are already pending against El Paso truckers.

Mattox said he decided to wage war against overweight trucks after he learned that they were expected to cause damages of \$261 million to Texas highways over the next 20 years.

"Everytime a motorist sees a major pothole, they should understand that's what we are trying to prevent — broken-up highways because of the extra weight from some of these trucks," Mattox said.

But in addition to damaging roads, the overweight trucks also pose an "extreme danger" to the traveling public, Mattox said.

# Texas schools will benefit from offshore oil revenue decision

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Senate approval of offshore oil revenue for coastal states will mean millions of dollars for Texas public schools, says Gov. Mark White.

The Senate Thursday approved a plan giving each of seven coastal states 27 percent of the royalties earned through leases of Outer Continental Shelf tracts.

Each state also will get a one-time lump sum payment. White said Texas' check would be for \$456 million.

"This is money that belongs to Texas," White said.

The plan now goes to a House-Senate conference committee that is expected to work out minor differences and send it to President Ronald Reagan.

The Senate vote appeared to signal the end of a long battle over the money.

"I do not want it to go into the general revenue. I think we should set it aside for some educational purposes," White said.

Money earned through similar royalties always has gone into education funds in Texas.

Asked if the money would help stall a state tax hike, he said, "I'm going to stall a tax hike by myself. We don't need any help from the Department of the Interior."

Some lawmakers have said they might have to raise taxes — or possibly institute a state income tax — in coming years.

But White said the state would not need any tax hike in 1987, the next regular legislative session.

"Write it this way," he told reporters. "If the revenue stream and current level of oil pricing stays the same there will be no need for any taxes. I can assure you that there will not be a new tax."

White said he could not calculate how much the 27 percent share would mean each year. The U.S. Department of the Interior arranges the drilling leases.

"We are going to be monitoring the leasing action of the Department of the Interior to make certain they maximize royalty revenues. They can play, and in the past played, very serious games with the leasing of Outer Continental Shelf tracts," White said.

The U.S. Senate approval came Thursday on a provision in the budget reconciliation bill labeled by the Reagan administration a "huge giveaway" of up to \$6 billion in future offshore oil revenues.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel wrote all senators last month asking them to oppose the provision giving coastal states a share of future royalties from federal offshore oil leases that are adjacent to state-owned offshore lands.

The administration had offered the states a share of lease payments but not royalties.

The Senate voted 54-45 to table an amendment offered by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Dan Evans, R-Wash., that would

have reduced the states' share.

At a September hearing on the issue, Hodel had called the coastal states' version of the split "a huge giveaway of federal revenue" that "ensures that litigation over federal leasing will continue well into the future."

# Governor 'concerned' about Mont Belvieu

AUSTIN (AP) — There may be a chance that oil companies will buy the homes of some families in Mont Belvieu, a refinery town rocked by a recent explosion, Gov. Mark White says.

"I think industry has been very cautious in trying to protect the lives and property of adjoining property owners and citizens. I'm going to be working with them and try to see if there can be a resolution of that," White said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the governor met with city officials to discuss problems related to an underground gas storage site where a recent explosion killed two men.

"I was terribly concerned about the recurrence of fires there in that area, and I'm going to be talking with affected industry leaders

there as well as others and try to see if there can be some resolution," White told his weekly news conference.

"I've understood since our meeting that there had been prior proposals to buy out those homes but there had been a difference over price. That frequently occurs. Maybe there is some opportunity for resolution at this time," he said.

However, the governor cautioned, "I really don't know if there can be progress made on it."

The city is preparing a \$125 million damage suit against industries in the Southeast Texas refinery town.

Mont Belvieu, 30 miles northeast of Houston, is perched atop one of the world's largest salt domes. A dozen oil companies store gases used in petrochemical production in the dome.

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**MISS WORLD AND RUNNERS UP** — Miss Iceland, 22-year-old Hofi Karlsdottir, is crowned Miss World 1985 at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday night. Runner up to Miss World, Miss United Kingdom, 19-year-old Mandy Shires, is at left. Right is third placed Miss United States Brenda Denton, 22-year-old computer science graduate from Texas.

## Senators formulating new trade bill, restrict president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen senators, including Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, are seeking support for a sweeping, bipartisan trade bill to strengthen U.S. efforts to curb unfair foreign competition.

A "Dear Colleague" letter written on Senate Finance Committee stationery said the bill would offer "realistic responses to the growing problems of foreign unfair trade practices, misalignment of the dollar and protectionism here and abroad."

The legislation, which the sponsors plan to introduce next Wednesday, would limit the president's discretion on certain trade matters, according to an outline provided Thursday by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. It would require the president to provide injured industries with the relief, or its near-equivalent, that has been recommended by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Under the bill, for example, Reagan would have had difficulty rejecting the recommendation of the ITC last summer for a five-year program of import barriers to protect the struggling U.S. shoe industry against low-priced imported shoes.

In order to circumvent the ITC, the president would have to get

"fast-track congressional approval for a remedy less than that recommended by the ITC — including no remedy at all," the outline said.

The legislation would also require U.S. retaliation in Section 301 trade cases not decided within 15 to 18 months by member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international body that sets trade rules.

Section 301 covers unfair trade practices. Under the proposal, the means of retaliation would be decided by the U.S. trade representative.

"While we may represent differing constituencies, we are convinced that this bipartisan, 'generic' approach to America's trade problems — whether in agriculture or forest products, high technology or heavy industry, mining, services or property rights — is the best way to proceed," the letter said.

While the measure is to be introduced as a single piece of legislation, it is also expected to be broken into a series of less

comprehensive bills. Sponsors are inviting colleagues to join "any of the individual titles that address trade problems of particular concern to you or your constituents."

Under the legislation, the United States would continue efforts already begun to drive down the value of the dollar and improve the functioning of the international monetary system. The president would be required to enter into negotiations with other major industrial nations within six months.

"Our view is that the administration trade policy has been fragmented and ineffective," said Heinz, a sponsor.

"Other countries have been allowed to make trade a one-way street. We are proposing the framework for an aggressive U.S. trade policy for this decade and beyond," he said.

The proposal was unveiled after White House officials repeated their warning that President Reagan would veto bills limiting textile imports.

## Reagan urged to counter Japanese dumping

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "strike force" on trade is urging him to help the troubled U.S. semiconductor industry by moving to curb Japanese imports, according to administration sources.

The Cabinet-level panel on Thursday recommended that the president file an unfair trading complaint accusing Japanese companies of "dumping" computer chips on U.S. markets at prices so low U.S. firms can't hope to compete, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

If Reagan concurs, the proposed move would mark the first time the administration has moved to limit imports since the president's announced his new, more aggressive trade policy in September.

So far, his actions have focused on opening more foreign markets to U.S. goods rather than restricting imports.

The strike force, headed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, wanted to have the

recommendation on the president's desk before he left for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the sources said.

However, officials expressed reservations over whether he would have time to deal with the recommendation before the summit.

Administration sources said that the trade panel determined that the pricing of certain Japanese semiconductors in U.S. markets — 256 kilobit and 64 kilobit computer

chips, specifically — amounted to a clearcut case of "dumping."

Dumping occurs when foreign companies sell merchandise at less than the cost of production to capture a large share of a market and drive off domestic manufacturers.

According to U.S. semiconductor manufacturers, Japanese are selling 256K chips — a major element in the new generation of high-capacity computers — for as little as \$3.88 each, about half the "fair value" price.

The semiconductor industry claims it has lost 54,000 jobs this year because of the competition from imports — and some major manufacturers have left the field entirely.

The industry has already sought government relief before the International Trade Commission, which issued a preliminary finding last week upholding their claim of severe financial damage from "dumping."

The president could either join these cases already under way, or initiate new ones of his own, under the strike force recommendation.

### CORRECTION

The Men's Buckhite™ brown duck insulated coveralls shown on Page 2 of Anthony's™ Founder's Day Sale circular are incorrectly listed as having a sale price of 13.97. The 13.97 sale price is for a short sleeve polyester-cotton jumpsuit which was printed and advertised for our Texas border and Louisiana stores. The correct sale price for the brown duck insulated coveralls is **34.97**, which represents an excellent value with a \$10.00 savings off the regular retail price. We sincerely regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Military acronym
- 5 Lopsided
- 9 Relatives
- 12 - Breckinridge
- 13 Grimace
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 Wave (Fr.)
- 16 Changed state
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Of (Ger.)
- 20 Indian buffalo
- 21 Event (Lat.)
- 23 Create pictures
- 26 Woody
- 29 Literary works
- 33 Principal
- 34 Millwheel buckets
- 36 Tank
- 37 Malt beverage
- 38 Indigo dye
- 39 African land
- 40 Author Jacques-Louis
- 42 Army trader
- 44 - and nights
- 46 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 47 Took aback
- 50 Full of (suff.)
- 52 Novel
- 55 Son of Saul
- 58 Measure of land
- 59 Bird (comb. form)
- 60 Heavy string
- 61 Red (comb. form)
- 62 Crimson
- 63 Part of a church
- 64 Confused state

**DOWN**

- 1 Egyptian deity
- 2 Comedian Ed
- 3 Hospital employees
- 4 Town in New Guinea

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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- 41 Sand lizard
- 43 Yorkshire river
- 45 Lathers
- 47 Open
- 48 Made fabric
- 49 Novelist
- 51 Large knife
- 53 Greek cupid
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- 57 Short flight
- 58 Provide with weapons

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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This should be a rather pleasant day for you because people in the position to do so might do favors for you they wouldn't do for others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** It looks like you're going to receive some good news, which you'll be anxious to share with a few choice friends. The information will be revealed in a unique way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conditions that have an effect upon your standing in the eyes of your peers are quite favorable today. Good deeds will win you extra points.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Harmony will prevail today in a situation that has long caused you concern. The crux of this problem is finally being laid to rest.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If there is a positive change you've been wanting to make in your life, don't wait for another to initiate it. Take control of matters and do it yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your greatest benefits are likely to come from partnership arrangements today. There's a chance you'll be let in on something that will prove much to your liking.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Vent your creative urges today, especially those that impel you to perform little tasks around the house. You'll take pride in your accomplishments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your warmth, wit and good humor will win you a bevy of admirers today. Let the natural you emerge in all of your social involvements.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Something good is now stirring that will make both you and your family feel more materially secure. It will come about rather suddenly.



# Mining company restores life to creek, trout thrive

LEAD, S.D. (AP) — Whitewood Creek ran lifeless and gray for a century, poisoned by runoff from North America's largest gold mine. But thanks to a new strain of bacteria that eats cyanide, trout now swim in the clear stream that meanders through the Black Hills.

"I think the beauty of the system is you're using a living system to clean the water," said Jim Whitlock, one of the scientists who developed the bacteria. "It's Mother Nature at work."

The new bacteria strain is the cornerstone of Homestake Mining Co.'s new \$10 million wastewater treatment plant, which opened in August 1984 as the first of its kind in the world. In all, the company spent \$37 million to clean up the creek.

The patented microscopic bugs break down cyanide and remove metals, such as zinc and copper, from water contaminated by the mine. The bacteria strain has been dubbed "pseudomonas paucimobilis mudlock," taking its last name from the scientists who developed it, Terry Mudder and Whitlock.

Whitlock and Mudder, who recently left Homestake to start their own consulting business, have won many awards for their discovery. The system might soon be used around the world, Whitlock said.

"It really is incredible," said Bob Neufeld, secretary of the state Water and Natural Resources

Department. "Homestake has gone from being a dirty word in South Dakota in terms of environmental control to being a leader in the nation in cyanide technology."

Neufeld said the cleanup of Whitewood Creek showed environmental laws and regulations can work. Construction of the treatment plant capped more than a decade of work that began with confrontations between Homestake and government officials and ended in cooperation, he said.

For decades, Whitewood Creek was contaminated downstream of the mine's waste discharge near

Lead. That pollution included a cyanide solution used to dissolve gold from ore, heavy metals, and sewage from Lead and the nearby city of Deadwood.

Officials said contamination caused problems as far as 270 miles away, as the creek water flowed into the Belle Fourche River, emptied into the Cheyenne River and eventually reached Lake

Oahe on the Missouri River.

Passage of the federal Water Pollution Control Act in the early 1970s meant the creek had to be cleaned up, Neufeld said. When the state classified the creek as suitable for trout, "everybody laughed at us," he said.

Homestake completed a settling pond in December 1977 to remove most visible waste. After further battles with the federal Environmental Protection Agency,

the company agreed in 1980 to find a way to remove cyanide and other toxic matter from its wastewater.

Whitlock said Homestake's scientific team got a break when it discovered bacteria already living in contaminated mine water. Employing the evolutionary principle of "survival of the fittest," the team raised the bacteria in increasingly stronger concentrations of cyanide. The team then created a strain that

could live in even greater cyanide concentrations, he said.

Wastewater now flows into huge drums that each contain up to 40,000 pounds of the new bacteria, which absorb heavy metals and turn the cyanide into ammonia. Standard bacteria used in sewage plants are then used to break down the ammonia into harmless elements, and after more filtering, the cleaned water is routed into Whitewood Creek.



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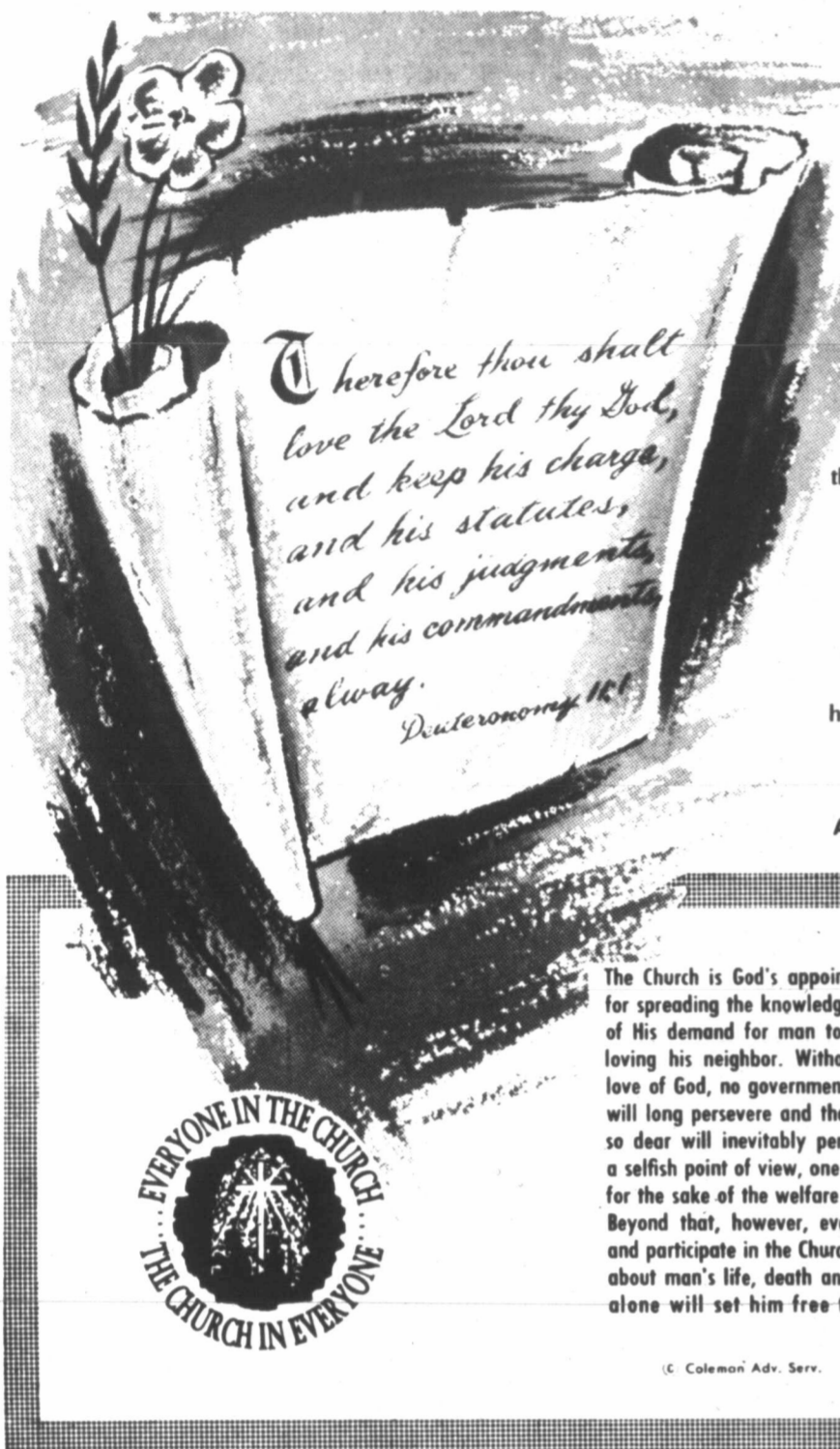
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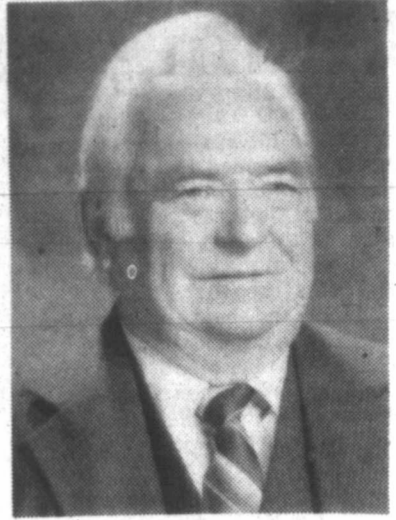
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REV. AARON THAMES

## Faith Tabernacle has new pastor

Rev. Aaron Thames, formerly pastor of Faith Temple in Glendale, Ariz., recently accepted the pastorate of Faith Tabernacle, 608 Naida in Pampa.

Rev. Thames pastored at the Glendale church for 16 years. Thames has returned to the Panhandle area. He had moved with his parents to Borger in 1926, where he later built and pastored the Bethel Temple Church.

He resides at 2425 Fir with his wife, the former Nadine Blackstock, and their son, Jamie Rex.

## Church to show 'Distant Thunder'

"A Distant Thunder," a Mark IV Pictures, Inc., production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill.

Lasting 78 minutes, the color film is a sequel to the Mark IV Pictures' 1973 release, "A Thief in the Night," beginning where the latter ended.

Pastor Dick McIntosh provided a brief synopsis of some of the events depicted in the film.

Patty, the leading character in "A Thief in the Night," is among a large number of people held prisoner because they have not received the Mark of the Beast.

Since the day Patty awoke and found that her husband Jim had disappeared, she has suffered grief, loneliness, hunger and fear because of the Evil One that works for the control of the world.

Patty and her two friends, Wenda and Sandy, escape the attention of the authorities for a time. When Wenda and Sandy attempt to help an elderly man, they are arrested by an armed patrol.

The girls succeed in warning Patty that their hiding place has been discovered. Patty makes a daring attempt to outwit the soldiers sent to seize her.

"Audiences are thoroughly engrossed with her predicament," Pastor McIntosh said.

McIntosh claimed the film answers many of the questions raised by other recent motion pictures. Events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation "are vividly portrayed," he added. "You will remember this film as long as you live."

He invited the public to attend the special showing tonight.

## St. Mark's to sponsor fish dinner Saturday

The trustees and missionaries of the St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, are sponsoring a fish dinner at the fellowship hall Saturday.

H. R. Johnson, pastor, said the dinner will start at 11 a.m. and will continue until all the meals are sold out.

The dinner plates, featuring a variety of fish, will sell for \$3.50 each.

## Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says an "incredible development" has occurred in American education tending to eliminate moral values from it.

He told a Religion in American Life breakfast that a "value-free" education movement attempts to "remove moral references from the curriculum," claiming it is improper to instill "definite rights and wrongs."

Declaring that education from the earliest days of civilization was seen as a way of instilling moral values, he cited studies finding that in 1775, morals made up 90 percent of the content of American school readers and books.

In 1926, that percentage had dropped to 60 percent, he said, and today it is "almost nonexistent."

Contending that the Supreme Court should go back to the Constitution in ruling on a variety of church-state issues, he said the "government should at least be neutral and certainly not hostile to religion."

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# Couples giving pastors matrimonial headaches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Handling matrimonial cases has become a growing, knotty problem for the churches as a result of the increased number of couples who live together, before they seek church marriages.

That situation upsets the traditional church concept of marriage as consummated by sexual union, since the tie now often is sealed before it's made, leaving pastors to puzzle about their role in the reversed sequence. Just what transition, if any, does marriage signify in such circumstances? What meaning is left in it?

Theologically, the Christian tradition "is challenged and affronted by the privatized decision to cohabit" without the rite of marriage proclaiming it to the community at large, says an agency of the American Lutheran Church.

However, noting that an average of 40 percent of couples now live together before seeking church marriages, a special study by the denomination's church and society office says:

"Pastors and parishes wishing to approach the cohabitation reality constructively will seek to create a climate of openness in which concerns of both couples and congregations may be shared and the guidance of God sought."

The problem has arisen in most religious bodies, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, creating new perplexities about the significance of marriage in such circumstances and how to mend such insular arrangements.

In some Catholic dioceses, bishops have laid down new rules, requiring cohabiting couples to move apart for certain periods before being able to have church marriages.

The Lutheran study, prepared in response to questions from pastors,

says it offers no "easy answers" and does not presume to set denominational policy, but only suggests approaches in dealing with the problem.

"Christians have found the practice of lifelong marriage an appropriate expression of their trust in God..." the study says. "By cohabiting, couples seem to suggest... that trust depends only on unreliable human communities."

The eight-page study says that while the church regards sexual union as belonging "within the

committed trust relationship of a lifelong monogamous marriage," but adds that "this view may be changing somewhat."

"Living together challenges the stance that all non-marital sexual activity is sinful and invites the church to reflect upon its traditional positions and behaviors," the document says.

It says "the institutional church has tended to favor the conscience of the pastor over the consciences of the couple, giving the pastor the right to deny marriage to a couple" if not approving the couple's lifestyle.

# Mickey Rooney considered for role of Billy Sunday

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ

Mickey Rooney is being considered for the role of Billy Sunday in a movie to be made about the life of the famous evangelist.

It will take an old pro with Mickey's energy and raw talent to capture the qualities Sunday made famous on the revival circuit in the first two decades of this century. Nearly three generations before anyone had heard of the electronic church, Billy was hitting audiences with his Sunday punch, and there hasn't been an evangelist since who could match him.

Now that Rooney has become a born-again Christian, he could add sincerity to his portrayal of the theatrics that made Billy Sunday a fearful sight to behold on the sawdust trail.

Eyes snapping, Sunday would stand before his tabernacle audiences and shout that "cards and dancing are doing more to ruin the spiritual life of this nation than grog shops — and you can't accuse me of being friendly to that stinking, dirty, rotten, hell-soaked business."

According to a newspaper account, when Billy got going on the liquor law violators and their customers during Prohibition, he "whirled about the platform on hands and knees with the quickness of a cat and the rage of a tiger."

Then, rising to his feet, but still in a rage, he would address the ladies. "I tell you, girls," he said, "I would rather be a wizened, dried-up, nervous, tea-drinking, hatchet-faced old maid, with a houseful of cats and dogs and bric-a-brac, than be married to a whiskey-soaked, red-eyed, shaky, miserable specimen of a jug handle of a husband."

But the famous Billy Sunday revivals in Canton, Ohio, in the winter of 1912 had special designations — Butchers' Night, Mailmen's Night, Milkmen's Night, etc.

It was common knowledge (although vigorously denied by the milkmen) that watering the milk — to make it go farther — was a regular practice in Canton.

One evening after Billy had ascended the platform, he asked his soloist, Homer Rodeheaver, "What night is

this, Brother Rodeheaver?" "This is Milkmen's Night," replied Homer.

"Then I suggest," said Sunday, "that we all sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'" It brought the tabernacle down.

Sunday condemned dancing, which he called "one long, voluptuous, sensual embrace set to music." But he would get his audiences laughing when added, "Myself, I believe there is more sense sitting out a waltz. I have always considered it a nuisance to gallop a mile just to get a hug or two."

Collections at Sunday's revivals were enormous. In 1920, Dun and Bradstreet estimated Sunday's worth at \$1.5 million.

Billy Sunday was a major-league baseball player before he joined the Lord's team. He had blazing speed on the base paths, but wasn't much of a hitter, prompting the remark: "If only Sunday could steal first!"

He turned out to be as quick on his feet running bases for the Lord as he was on the diamond. His picturesque speech beats anything you read in today's Reader's Digest. Here are some samples:

"Your reputation is what people say about you. Your character is what God and your wife know about you."

"You say you have a bad temper, but it's over in a minute? So is a shotgun blast, but it blows everything to pieces."

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile."

"I'm trying to make America so dry that a man must be primed before he can spit."

"They tell me a revival is only temporary. So is a bath, but it does you good."

My favorite is this Sunday denunciation of drinking: "I'll kick it as long as I've got a foot and I'll fight it as long as I've got a fist. I'll butt it as long as I've got a head. I'll bite it as long as I've got a tooth. And when I'm old and fistless and footless and toothless, I'll gum it till I go home to glory and it goes home to perdition."

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WILLIAM J. MURRAY

# Former atheist to speak in Borger

BORGER - William J. Murray, former vice president of the American Atheists and the son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Borger High School auditorium.

Murray was the plaintiff in the Supreme Court case which removed prayer from the public schools of the United States.

It was in 1963 that the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayer from the schools because of the lawsuit brought by Murray's mother.

Yet in 1979 Murray renounced the atheistic background he had been raised in and announced he had become a Christian. In 1980 he wrote a letter to a Baltimore newspaper apologizing for his and

his mother's efforts to remove God from the schools of that city.

Murray is now president of Murray Faith Ministries in Coppell, a suburb of Dallas. His ministry is dedicated to winning back the thousands who have been led astray from God by the teachings of atheist groups.

The author of the best selling book, "My Life Without God," Murray has appeared on many national television programs, including the CBS Late Night News. He also has written articles on religious freedom in America for various national publications.

Further information on Murray's appearance can be obtained by calling Rev. A. W. Myers, pastor of the Pampa First Church of the Nazarene, at 669-3144.



MINISTERING HERE - A group of students from the Apostolic Faith Bible College at Baxter Springs, Kan., will minister this weekend at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester. From left are Karen Mathis, Russell Ball, Dan Bachler, Kelly Stevenson and Janae Harris.

# College students to minister at church

A group of college students, including a former Pampa resident, will minister at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Association, 711 E. Harvester, this weekend.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The group members, who will present special music and minister in God's word at the services, are all students at the Apostolic Faith Bible College at Baxter Springs, Kan.

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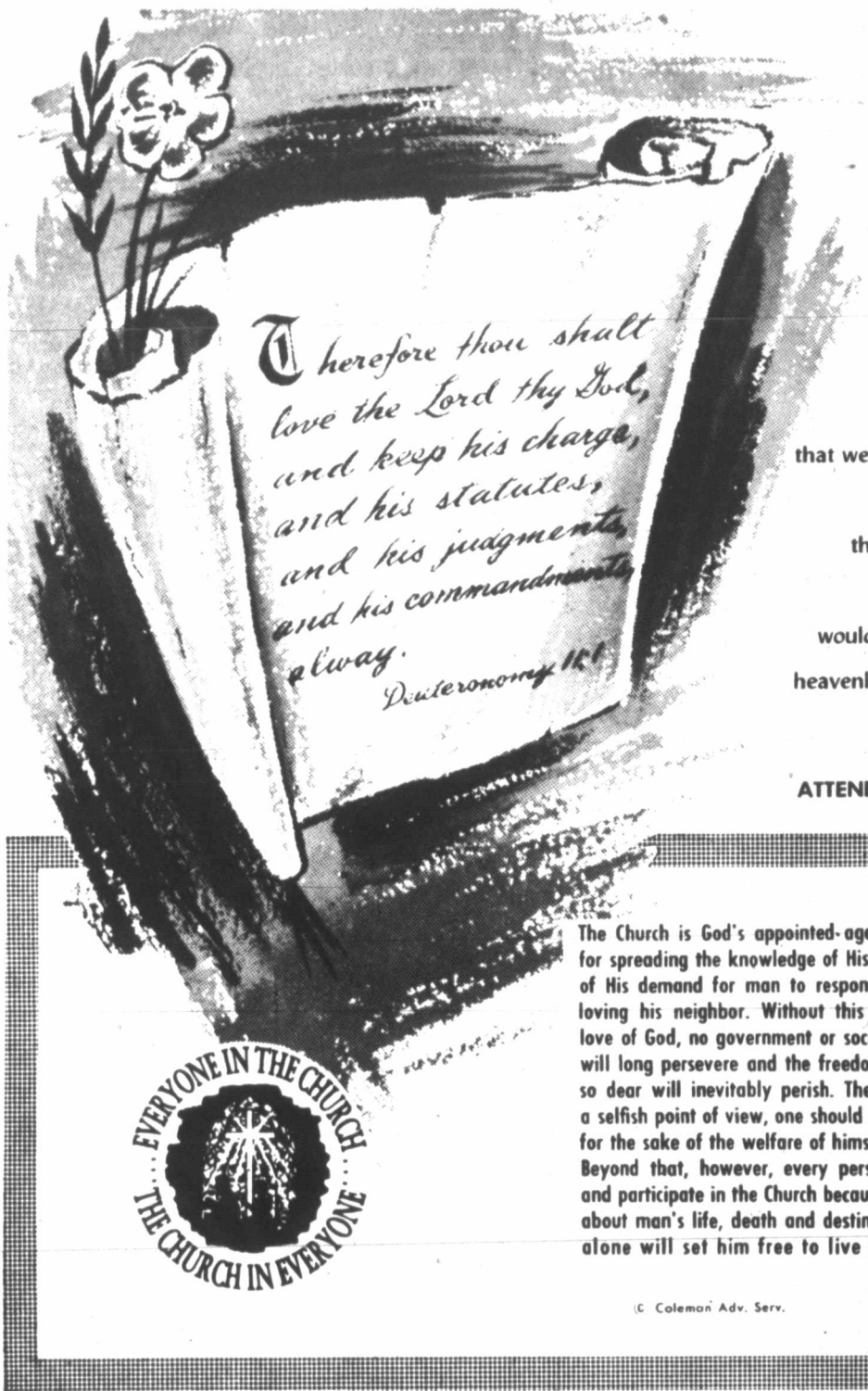
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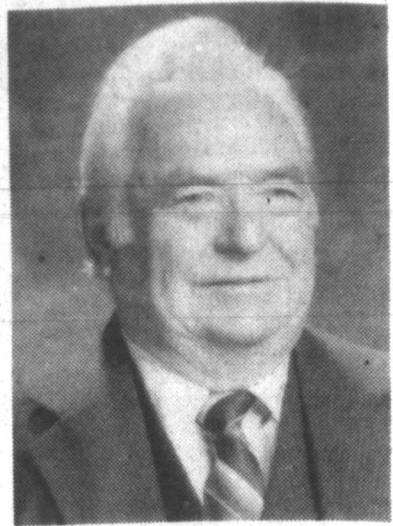
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REV. AARON THAMES

### Faith Tabernacle has new pastor

Rev. Aaron Thames, formerly pastor of Faith Temple in Glendale, Ariz., recently accepted the pastorate of Faith Tabernacle, 608 Naida in Pampa.

Rev. Thames pastored at the Glendale church for 16 years.

Thames has returned to the Panhandle area. He had moved with his parents to Borger in 1926, where he later built and pastored the Bethel Temple Church.

He resides at 2425 Fir with his wife, the former Nadine Blackstock, and their son, Jamie Rex.

### Church to show 'Distant Thunder'

"A Distant Thunder," a Mark IV Pictures, Inc., production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill.

Lasting 78 minutes, the color film is a sequel to the Mark IV Pictures' 1973 release, "A Thief in the Night," beginning where the latter ended.

Pastor Dick McIntosh provided a brief synopsis of some of the events depicted in the film.

Patty, the leading character in "A Thief in the Night," is among a large number of people held prisoner because they have not received the Mark of the Beast.

Since the day Patty awoke and found that her husband Jim had disappeared, she has suffered grief, loneliness, hunger and fear because of the Evil One that works for the control of the world.

Patty and her two friends, Wenda and Sandy, escape the attention of the authorities for a time. When Wenda and Sandy attempt to help an elderly man, they are arrested by an armed patrol.

The girls succeed in warning Patty that their hiding place has been discovered. Patty makes a daring attempt to outwit the soldiers sent to seize her.

"Audiences are thoroughly engrossed with her predicament," Pastor McIntosh said.

McIntosh claimed the film answers many of the questions raised by other recent motion pictures. Events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation "are vividly portrayed," he added. "You will remember this film as long as you live."

He invited the public to attend the special showing tonight.

### St. Mark's to sponsor fish dinner Saturday

The trustees and missionaries of the St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, are sponsoring a fish dinner at the fellowship hall Saturday.

H. R. Johnson, pastor, said the dinner will start at 11 a.m. and will continue until all the meals are sold out.

The dinner plates, featuring a variety of fish, will sell for \$3.50 each.

### Religion Roundup

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says an "incredible development" has occurred in American education tending to eliminate moral values from it.

He told a Religion in American Life breakfast that a "value-free" education movement attempts to "remove moral references from the curriculum," claiming it is improper to instill "definite rights and wrongs."

Declaring that education from the earliest days of civilization was seen as a way of instilling moral values, he cited studies finding that in 1775, morals made up 90 percent of the content of American school readers and books.

In 1926, that percentage had dropped to 60 percent, he said, and today it is "almost nonexistent."

Contending that the Supreme Court should go back to the Constitution in ruling on a variety of church-state issues, he said the "government should at least be neutral and certainly not hostile to religion."

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# Couples giving pastors matrimonial headaches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Handling matrimonial cases has become a growing, knotty problem for the churches as a result of the increased number of couples who live together before they seek church marriages.

That situation upsets the traditional church concept of marriage as consummated by sexual union, since the tie now often is sealed before it's made, leaving pastors to puzzle about their role in the reversed sequence.

Just what transition, if any, does marriage signify in such circumstances? What meaning is left in it?

Theologically, the Christian tradition "is challenged and affronted by the privatized decision to cohabit" without the rite of marriage proclaiming it to the community at large, says an agency of the American Lutheran Church.

However, noting that an average of 40 percent of couples now live together before seeking church marriages, a special study by the denomination's church and society office says:

"Pastors and parishes wishing to approach the cohabitation reality constructively will seek to create a climate of openness in which concerns of both couples and congregations may be shared and the guidance of God sought."

The problem has arisen in most religious bodies, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, creating new perplexities about the significance of marriage in such circumstances and how to mend such insular arrangements.

In some Catholic dioceses, bishops have laid down new rules, requiring cohabiting couples to move apart for certain periods before being able to have church marriages.

The Lutheran study, prepared in response to questions from pastors,

says it offers no "easy answers" and does not presume to set denominational policy, but only suggests approaches in dealing with the problem.

"Christians have found the practice of lifelong marriage an appropriate expression of their trust in God..." the study says. "By cohabiting, couples seem to suggest... that trust depends only on unreliable human communities."

The eight-page study says that while the church regards sexual union as belonging "within the

committed trust relationship of a lifelong monogamous marriage," but adds that "this view may be changing somewhat."

"Living together challenges the stance that all non-marital sexual activity is sinful and invites the church to reflect upon its traditional positions and behaviors," the document says.

It says "the institutional church has tended to favor the conscience of the pastor over the consciences of the couple, giving the pastor the right to deny marriage to a couple" if not approving the couple's lifestyle.

## Mickey Rooney considered for role of Billy Sunday

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ

Mickey Rooney is being considered for the role of Billy Sunday in a movie to be made about the life of the famous evangelist.

It will take an old pro with Mickey's energy and raw talent to capture the qualities Sunday made famous on the revival circuit in the first two decades of this century. Nearly three generations before anyone had heard of the electronic church, Billy was hitting audiences with his Sunday punch, and there hasn't been an evangelist since who could match him.

Now that Rooney has become a born-again Christian, he could add sincerity to his portrayal of the theatrics that made Billy Sunday a fearful sight to behold on the sawdust trail.

Eyes snapping, Sunday would stand before his tabernacle audiences and shout that "cards and dancing are doing more to ruin the spiritual life of this nation than grog shops — and you can't accuse me of being friendly to that stinking, dirty, rotten, hell-soaked business."

According to a newspaper account, when Billy got going on the liquor law violators and their customers during Prohibition, he "whirled about the platform on hands and knees with the quickness of a cat and the rage of a tiger."

Then, rising to his feet, but still in a rage, he would address the ladies.

"I tell you, girls," he said, "I would rather be a wizened, dried-up, nervous, tea-drinking, hatchet-faced old maid, with a houseful of cats and dogs and bric-a-brac, than be married to a whiskey-soaked, red-eyed, shaky, miserable specimen of a jug handle of a husband."

But the famous Billy Sunday revivals in Canton, Ohio, in the winter of 1912 had special designations — Butchers' Night, Milkmen's Night, Milkmen's Night, etc.

It was common knowledge (although vigorously denied by the milkmen) that watering the milk — to make it go farther — was a regular practice in Canton.

One evening after Billy had ascended the platform, he asked his soloist, Homer Rodeheaver, "What night is

this, Brother Rodeheaver?"

"This is Milkmen's Night," replied Homer.

"Then I suggest," said Sunday, "that we all sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'" It brought the tabernacle down.

Sunday condemned dancing, which he called "one long, voluptuous, sensual embrace set to music." But he would get his audiences laughing when added, "Myself, I believe there is more sense sitting out a waltz. I have always considered it a nuisance to gallop a mile just to get a hug or two."

Collections at Sunday's revivals were enormous. In 1920, Dun and Bradstreet estimated Sunday's worth at \$1.5 million.

Billy Sunday was a major-league baseball player before he joined the Lord's team. He had blazing speed on the base paths, but wasn't much of a hitter, prompting the remark: "If only Sunday could steal first!"

He turned out to be as quick on his feet running bases for the Lord as he was on the diamond. His picturesque speech beats anything you read in today's Reader's Digest. Here are some samples:

"Your reputation is what people say about you. Your character is what God and your wife know about you."

"You say you have a bad temper, but it's over in a minute? So is a shotgun blast, but it blows everything to pieces."

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile."

"I'm trying to make America so dry that a man must be primed before he can spit."

"They tell me a revival is only temporary. So is a bath, but it does you good."

My favorite is this Sunday denunciation of drinking: "I'll kick it as long as I've got a foot and I'll fight it as long as I've got a fist. I'll butt it as long as I've got a head. I'll bite it as long as I've got a tooth. And when I'm old and fistless and footless and toothless, I'll gum it till I go home to glory and it goes home to perdition."

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WILLIAM J. MURRAY

## Former atheist to speak in Borger

BORGER - William J. Murray, former vice president of the American Atheists and the son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Borger High School auditorium.

Murray was the plaintiff in the Supreme Court case which removed prayer from the public schools of the United States.

It was in 1963 that the U.S. Supreme Court Banned prayer from the schools because of the lawsuit brought by Murray's mother.

Yet in 1979 Murray renounced the atheistic background he had been raised in and announced he had become a Christian. In 1980 he wrote a letter to a Baltimore newspaper apologizing for his and

his mother's efforts to remove God from the schools of that city.

Murray is now president of Murray Faith Ministries in Coppell, a suburb of Dallas. His ministry is dedicated to winning back the thousands who have been led astray from God by the teachings of atheist groups.

The author of the best selling book, "My Life Without God," Murray has appeared on many national television programs, including the CBS Late Night News. He also has written articles on religious freedom in America for various national publications.

Further information on Murray's appearance can be obtained by calling Rev. A. W. Myers, pastor of the Pampa First Church of the Nazarene, at 669-3144.



**MINISTERING HERE** - A group of students from the Apostolic Faith Bible College at Baxter Springs, Kan., will minister this weekend at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester. From left are Karen Mathis, Russell Ball, Dan Bachler, Kelly Stevenson and Janae Harris.

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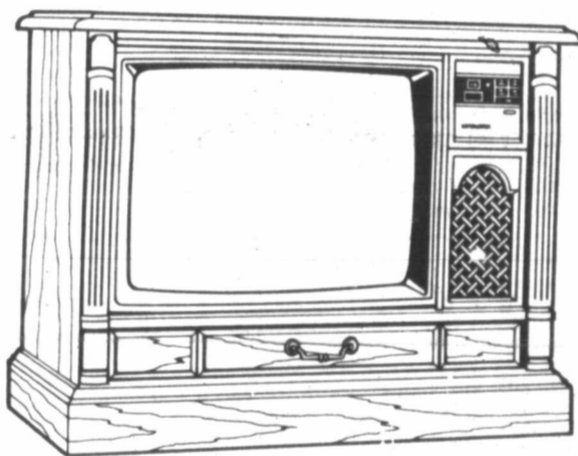
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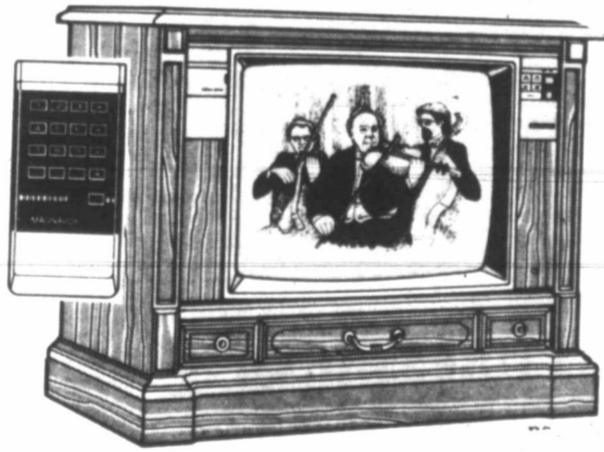


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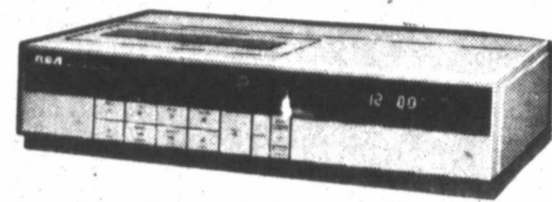
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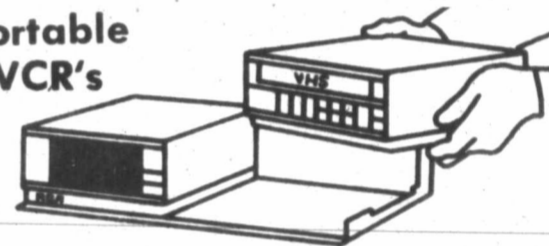
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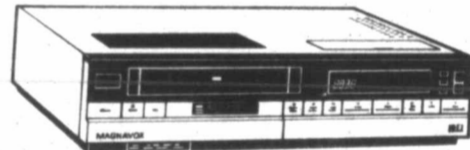
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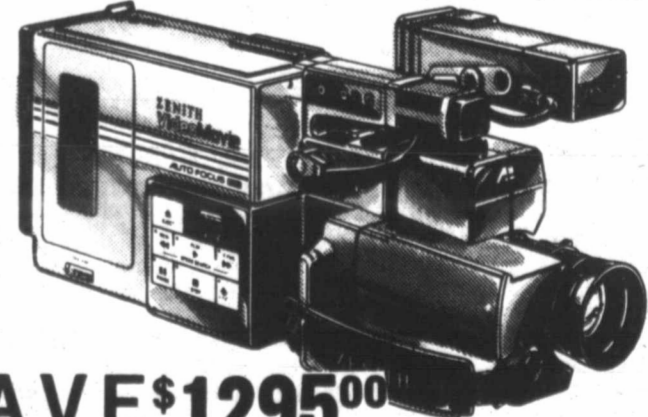


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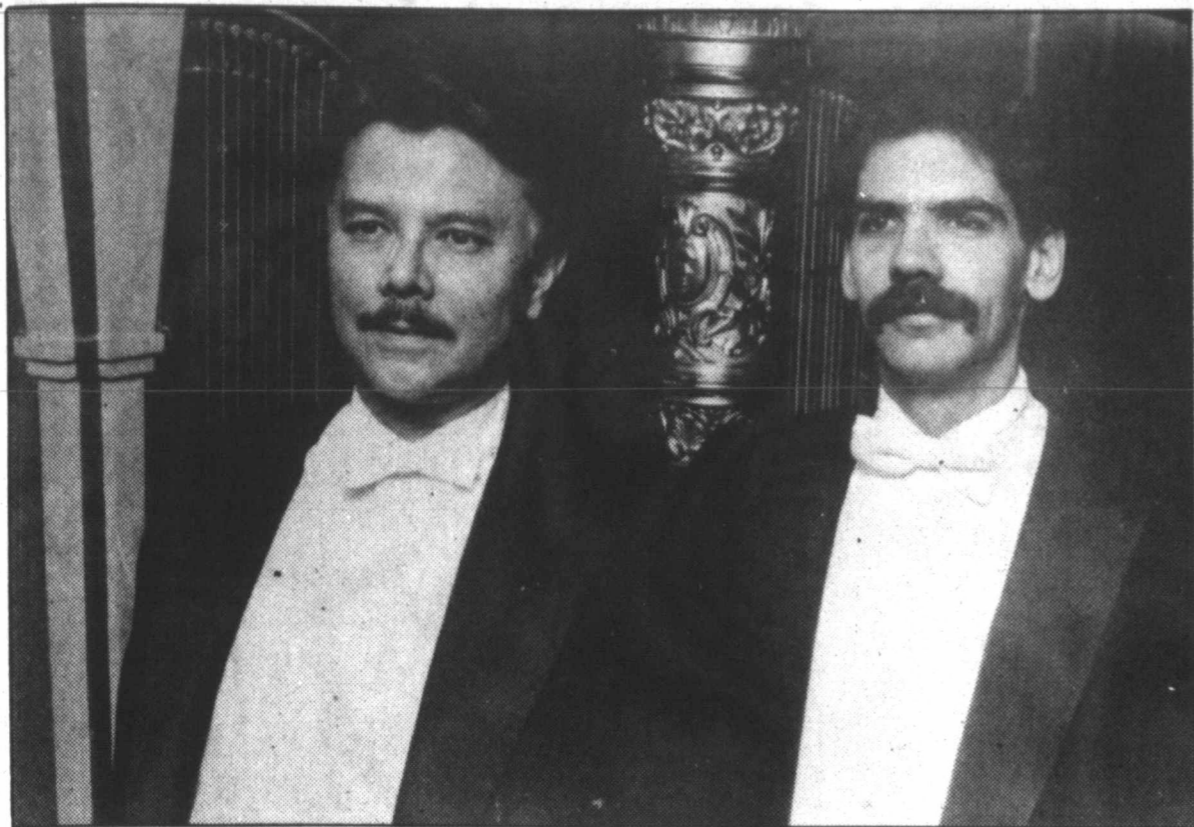
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# LIFESTYLES

## Harpists to appear in concert here Saturday



John Escosa and Michael Rado

By Paul Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Those attending the duo harp concert to be presented Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium by Community Concerts will have the chance to see and hear a truly unique musical combination.

"It's the only male harp duo in the world that tours," said John Escosa, one half of the team of Escosa and Rado, whose performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Speaking from his hotel room in Harlingen, where the duo performed Wednesday night, Escosa said the two harp setting gives him and his partner, Michael Rado, more musical freedom than a solo harpist has. He said the literature for harp duos is even more limited than that for solo harp, "and much of it is not that good," but added the extra harp gives the artists the opportunity to transcend the harp literature.

"It gives us more access to material, to works that can be performed," he explained. "We can use a lot more orchestra transcriptions and piano transcriptions."

Indeed, the harpists program reads like a musical tour through

the ages, from light classics by baroque composers like Bach and Handel and the impressionists, Debussy and Ravel, in the first half of the performance, to selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" in the second.

And although the group has a prepared program, things apparently have a way of changing at an Escosa and Rado concert.

"I never know what I'm going to play when I get out there," Escosa said, explaining that he prefers to get a feel for his audience through the course of the performance.

Most harpists probably would feel uncomfortable performing such a wide array of musical styles, particularly those with Escosa's varied classical background. Most solo harp music was written in the romantic and impressionistic eras because of the instrument's capability to play light, expressive lines.

But, in addition to being a member of the only touring male harp duo in the world, Escosa's musical resume contains one more unusual item. This Julliard-trained composer, conductor and former solo harpist with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Philharmonic

Orchestra, also has an interest in jazz and teaches master classes in jazz theory.

Few professional artists have successfully bridged the gap between jazz and classical music. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis is one that has done it; pianist Chick Corea is another. But most musicians find the freedom of one and the discipline of the other, for the most part, incompatible.

Escosa said although his training was exclusively classical, he became interested in jazz during the '50s. He more or less taught himself, inspired by "I guess you could call it" a love for jazz.

"I got into the field with the piano and transferred it to the harp," he said. He added concert-goers can expect a smattering of jazz in Saturday's performance.

Escosa's current partner is no musical slouch either. Michael Rado has performed with several orchestral ensembles in Boston and California, including the Boston Concert Opera, Sacramento Symphony and San Francisco Ballet. He also has his share of non-classical performing, including working with pop stars Johnny Mathis and Melissa Manchester and with the 1981 national company of "Hello Dolly!" starring Carol Channing.

Like his partner, Rado is an accomplished pianist, winning the 1972 National Chopin Piano Award.

Escosa said the pair tours about three months out of every year, performing 40 to 45 concerts. The rest of the time they are featured harpists at the San Francisco Hyatt Hotel.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: With so many children missing, why don't you replace the picture you run with your column with a picture of a missing child? With readers all over the country and your column printed daily, you could possibly help hundreds of families locate a missing child.

If there is a reason this isn't possible, I would like to hear it. After all, Abby, you claim you "care"; why not prove it?

R.F. IN  
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DEAR R.F.: I think it's a wonderful idea. If any of my editors wants to replace my picture with that of a missing child, he has my permission!

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DEAR ABBY: The man in my life is my age (early 60s). We've known each other platonically for 12 years, and intimately for a year. I have fallen for him like a ton of bricks, and he knows it because I've told him so. He keeps hinting about our "future" together, but he's careful not to commit himself.

Here are a few things that are wrong with him: He's always late. We have missed the beginnings of stage plays, concerts, weddings, parties and sports events because he is never on time.

He procrastinates. He keeps putting things off until it's too late. He promises to call me the next day at a certain time, but he never does. Meanwhile, I have turned down other invitations waiting for his call.

He goes on weekend vacations without me, which tears me apart. He's well-fixed financially and could easily take me.

Otherwise, we get along fantastically well. We do silly, impulsive things together, and I feel like a schoolgirl when I'm with him. We have a lot in common and many mutual friends we both enjoy. I'm miserable when he doesn't call me.

What is wrong with him?  
A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: "What is wrong with him," you ask? He's spoiled, inconsiderate and selfish. And why should he change for you when you put up with his broken promises, late arrivals and evasiveness?

Perhaps you should more appropriately ask yourself, "What is wrong with me?"

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DEAR ABBY: Why is it that there is always one couple who thinks you can't mean their child when you specify "no children" at a wedding?

Their child's voice came through loud and clear throughout the entire ceremony, and of course, it's forever recorded on the video.

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DEAR WEDDING: I hope so,

### Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Are you using the genealogical facilities of the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints? Most, if not all, the records at the main library in Salt Lake City are available through the loan program.

Films can be borrowed for use in the church library for a three-week period for \$2.30. If additional time is needed, this can be extended for six months by paying another dollar. Ask the church librarian for assistance in ordering the film. Advance payment is required. Expect to wait two to four weeks for your order to be filled depending on the availability of the film.

These films include various court records on the county level that might provide that missing link in the family lineage. Three weeks is usually plenty of time to study a film allowing you to read rather than scan the material. This is an excellent way to find lateral names that you have connected earlier or discovered since the beginning research.

I would recommend that you use this resource before you pay a researcher to do the work for you. It is much more rewarding when you "find" that ancestor after

doing the research than hiring the work and receiving the information, although the result is the same.

When planning a trip to the library in Salt Lake City, and the new facility opened in October, it is beneficial to use the local church first and check all the indexes making notes for use later. Write down all the numbers, names, and description exactly as you find the

information on the index to avoid possible error and wasting valuable time. Ask for assistance. Most genealogists enjoy helping others and sharing their knowledge.

Perhaps you have been to the library and have some suggestions that you will share. Send them to me, Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.

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# Old church oversees Vattmann

By BRUCE LEE SMITH  
Valley Morning Star

VATTMAN, Texas (AP) — As you take the S-shaped curve on Farm to Market Road 628, Our Lady of Consolation Church can be seen at the far end of a mile of grain and cotton fields.

Its pink bricks stand out against the horizon, the tallest thing for miles around. The pink paint helps hide the true color of interior bricks of beach sand from Baffin Bay, three miles down the road.

Things are quiet in the little community, just the way the Rev. William P. Disney likes it. Disney took over the parish 12 years ago. He also takes care of the church in nearby Riviera.

The two small communities are all that remain of entrepreneur and land developer Theodore F. Koch's plan for a "Texas Riviera." In the early 1900s, Koch bought 18,881 acres from the King Ranch and planned three communities: Riviera, Riviera Beach and a third town.

To help populate his third community, Koch approached the Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, secretary of the Catholic Colonization Society of America. Koch wanted Vattmann to encourage Catholic families to settle in the new town to be called Vattmannville.

A new church was planned and families began moving into the area. In 1914, the wood frame church was opened with a new bell and a new priest, the Rev. J.J. Hoellmann.

That same year, a 40-acre townsite was laid out, nine blocks square and complete with a commercial district and tree-lined residential streets.

To celebrate their new town, the residents of Vattmannville held a Thanksgiving Day picnic and dance. But on August 18, 1916, all the ambitious planning was swept away in hurricane winds which struck the town at 4:34 that Friday afternoon.

Hilda Yaklin remembers the hurricane. She and her family huddled in a cellar while the winds blew their house halfway off its foundation.

The rest of the town was not as lucky. The church blew down and the general store collapsed. Many homes were swept into the countryside.

The town of Riviera Beach was completely destroyed. Little was left of Vattmannville but a determination to rebuild.

Hoellmann had built schools and churches before, and felt well-equipped to help the community start over. To make sure the new church wouldn't be destroyed by another hurricane, Hoellman decided to build it out of brick.

Each parishioner was assigned to make a share of the bricks. The 18 families made them from the handiest material they had: beach sand.

Mrs. Yaklin's father, Henry Forsthoff, was a brickmason.

"We had this little brick-making machine," she said. "It would make three bricks at a time. Everybody kept coming by the house to make bricks. We soon had bricks drying all over the yard."

The church was designed by Ignatius Loyola Underbrink in the colonial romantic style. It is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and has a 25-foot arched ceiling.

Bricks made by the parishioners were used on the inner walls, with the outer walls constructed of commercially produced brick.

The church was finished in 1920 and the bell from the first church installed in its steeple. Hoellmann had more plans. A rectory, parochial school and convent soon followed. Nuns from the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament taught the school's 50 students.

In 1930, the church received a Crucifixion scene carved by Aloys Lang of Germany. Lang, famous for his portrayal of Christ in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, is believed to have carved only two crucifixion scenes.

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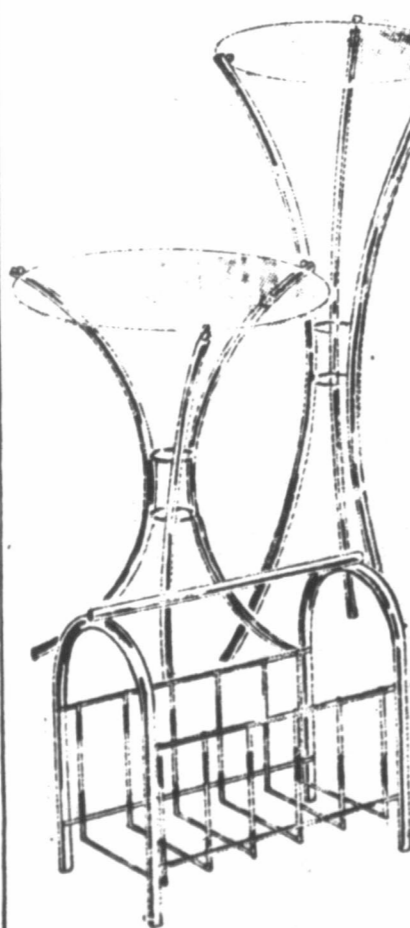
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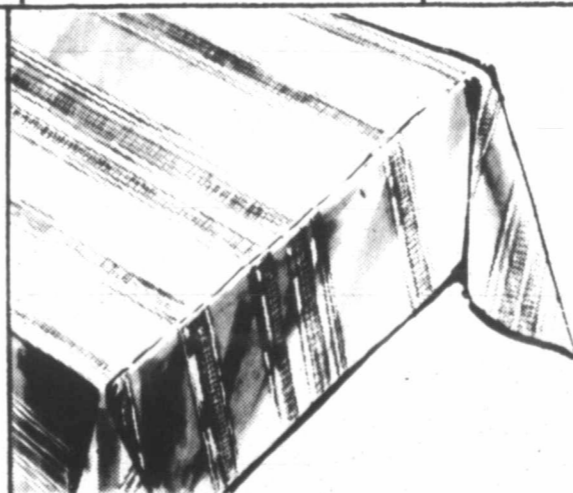
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HE HAS TO BE, WITHOUT QUESTION, the finest human being among all the professional athletes active in any sport today.

Julius Erving, "Dr. J," as the media calls him, or "Doc" to his coaches and teammates, may have Father Time creeping up on his athletic talents, but that same aging process has had only served to further polish and add lustre to the human being. It is easy to envy those who have the opportunity to watch him perform on a daily basis, on and off the NBA's basketball courts as he continues to provide leadership to his Philadelphia 76er teammates.

Thanks to former West Texas State star Maurice Cheeks, playmaking guard teammate of Doc, I've had the opportunity to meet the Superperson several times. The last visit was a couple of weeks ago following practice in Milwaukee. The shoot-around had just ended, teammates had gone back to the hotel. Only Cheeks and Bobby Jones, shooting free throws, coaches shooting the ball, and Erving remaining to visit, were in the Mecca. The cooperative Erving was again giving of his beleaguered time.

"Maurice is a super person," was Doc's response to our feeble efforts to thank him for taking the shy and once-scared youngster under his wing when he arrived at the Sixer camp eight seasons ago. No. 10 had told us that Erving would pick him up and take him to practice and return him home afterward in those early times. The impeccable Erving lifestyle, unlike so many in pro sports today, has obviously guided Cheeks.

Many who watched Erving in the playoffs last season felt he was at the end. But a self-imposed, demanding off-season conditioning program brought him to camp for his 15th pro season in incredible shape. The body, which will be 36 years old in February, can still perform as of yore, though not for as extended a time. He provided an example a few hours later when, with two minutes left to play and his team down by six, he led the charge to tie the contest. One particular effort was vintage Dr. J, blocking a six-foot jump shot at one end, grabbing the ball and making a solo, weaving dash down court for a floating slam-dunk at the other goal.

"How can you continue to do such things?" "I've been blessed," says Julius. "If I wasn't a blessed person I wouldn't be able to use the physical attributes that I was born with. I've got four kids. One is going to be a teenager next month. They keep me young. The players on this team also keep me young."

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demanding physical and family-separating schedule?

"I'm more into staying a little too long than not staying long enough. If I quit too early, it would be a premature ending. I'm not just a scorer now. There are other things I can bring to the team. Blocking shots, stealing the ball, being part of the glue that keeps this team together - these are the things that keep me out there. They make time and age less of a factor."

He had offered his thoughts on Cheeks when we first met a couple of years ago, following practice before a game in Houston. "Maurice came to us as a quiet, shy, talented young man. But we've come to find out over the seasons that, along with that talent, within him there is a strong desire to succeed and an attitude to blend in and supply whatever is needed to make our team win. He's as valuable as any player on the Sixers' team and has been ever since he arrived, and I think will continue to be as long as he is a professional basketball player."

"Speaking on behalf of myself, our Sixer organization, and all of our players, Maurice has become a man who is endeared to all of our hearts because of all those qualities. He's a prize package that we're very, very proud of, and I think he will continue to do things that will distinguish him as a giant among men who are physically taller, maybe more publicized, more recognized. But as I said before, there are none more valuable, and the Sixers and the people of Philadelphia are very, very thankful that you (WTSU and the Texas Panhandle) sent us a player like Maurice Cheeks."

It was said honestly, not apple-polishing, as that is not the nature of the human being. Unlike teammate Moses Malone, who does not communicate, Erving is very gracious with everyone. "I'll be true and faithful to the fans who have been true and faithful to me," he said. And the class guy immediately proved it as he began the walk across the street to the hotel, stopping to autograph 20 bubble gum cards for an admiring young fan.

As he stood perspiring, mouthpiece in hand, reaching for more strength during a timeout a few hours later, he looked across teammates, gave a quick wave of recognition to where the wife and I sat immediately behind the Sixer bench, and then went back to earn his wages. Unfortunately, the sports page headlines the next morning explained that, despite Dr. J's heroics in the final two minutes, a Sidney Moncreif jumper with one second remaining had given the home town Bucks a two-point victory.

But the true story was in another short item in that same sport section. It said: "Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers was selected as the first player to win the American Express-NBA Man of the Year Award."

Of course!

## McMahon may not start

CHICAGO (AP) — A nagging injury to quarterback Jim McMahon's shoulder isn't getting any better, and Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka says Steve Fuller will start Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"There's a possibility it could be more than a bruise," Ditka said Thursday. "It just seems like a bruise should have healed more by now, especially after last week without working and taking the treatment."

McMahon didn't practice Thursday and is listed as questionable for Sunday's National

Football League game against the Cowboys in Dallas.

"I don't see how Jim is going to play," said Ditka. "I said it before and he played, so I'm not going to put myself on the line. There's always a chance, but right now, we'll probably go with Steve."

Trainer Fred Caito called McMahon's situation "on hold" and "day-to-day."

"He hasn't improved in the last couple of days," said Caito, who added that team physician Clarence Fossier had ruled out both a shoulder separation and rotator cuff damage.

McMahon said he injured his shoulder in the San Francisco game Oct. 13, and aggravated it Nov. 3 in Green Bay. The Bears have been calling the injury a bruise and a sprain of the shoulder joint.

## Borger JVs win

Borger defeated Pampa, 6-0, Thursday in a junior varsity football game.

The Shockers closed the season with a 3-6 record.



## Arkansas vs. A & M

# SWC leadership on the line

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks take their "Houdini Act" to Aggieland Saturday night with the freshly earned Southwest Conference football leadership on the line.

"Texas A&M has the 12th man and plays with great confidence at College Station," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield. "They will be even more confident than ever after defeating SMU there two weeks ago on ESPN."

The Aggies, whose fan support is referred to as the 12th man, have become ESPN's favorite son. They will also be on ESPN again later in the month, playing Texas on Thanksgiving night and giving A&M four appearances on the national network this year. Oddsmakers rated the 6:45

p.m. game dead even.

In other SWC clashes on Saturday, Baylor was a 22-point pick to bounce back from its 20-14 loss to Arkansas and whip the pesky Rice Owls in Waco in a 2 p.m. game; Texas was a 25-point choice over Texas Christian in a 1 p.m. game in Austin; and Southern Methodist was a 17-point favorite over Texas Tech in a 12:04 p.m. regionally televised (Raycom) game at Texas Stadium.

Arkansas is 8-1 and 5-1 in the SWC while the Aggies are 6-2 and 4-1.

"We didn't exactly dominate Baylor," said Hatfield. "We have to fight for everything we get and it will be that way against A&M. The only thing the victory over Baylor did was magnify the

importance of the game at A&M."

Hatfield has the SWC race for a Cotton Bowl berth pegged as a final week finish.

"I think the conference race will go down to the wire," he said. "All four teams with one loss (Arkansas, Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas) look equal to me. Everyone is pretty healthy and all four have quarterbacks who are well. All four teams are capable of winning out."

"Last year I had a feeling two losses would get a share of the championship. This year I still feel one loss is all you can afford to win the title."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said it would take awhile for the sting of the Arkansas loss to go away. The Bears led 14-0 in the third

period.

"We were bitterly disappointed by the Arkansas game," said Teaff. "We've seen us bounce back after a loss to Georgia and I have every confidence we'll do it again."

"Rice has played everybody tough! They've fought tooth and nail all year. We're keenly aware of the fact that we can win two more games and do no worse than get a share of the conference title. We have a lot to play for."

Curiosity abounds whether Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver can follow his five touchdown pass performance against TCU.

"The next two games are going to be exciting for us," said Tech Coach Jerry Moore. "Billy Joe really is a spark to our team."



PAMPA HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD — The Pampa Lady Harvesters tip off the basketball season Tuesday night against Amarillo Caprock, starting at 7:45 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Squad members are (kneeling, l-r) Lynette Vicsvisagie and Kathy Thurkettle, managers; and Michelle Kelley, trainer; Standing, l-r, are Nancy Savage, assistant coach; Sandee Stokes, Phil Hall, assistant

coach; Rogena Fly, Gina Aud, Holly Hoganson, Dana Woods, Melissa Nichols, Jackie Reed, Hope Henson, Melanie Morgan, Landell Cummings, Camilla Brown and head coach Albert Nichols. Last season, the Lady Harvesters posted a 12-11 record for the first winning season in school history. They finished third in District 1-4A play. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

# South Carolina seeks revenge; Penn State hopes to avoid upset by Irish

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's been just 12 months since Navy torpedoed South Carolina's national title aspirations.

But for Coach Joe Morrison's Gamecocks, the 1984 upset at the hands of the Middies might as well be light years away. The bowl scouts, who coveted a 9-0 college football team, don't come calling anymore.

Such is life when you're 4-5. Or 5-5. That was where Penn State found itself a season ago after absorbing a 44-7 licking at the hands of bowl-bound Notre Dame.

What a difference a year makes. While the Gamecocks seek only revenge Saturday against Navy, Joe Paterno's top-ranked Nittany Lions find themselves in a position identical to that of South Carolina in 1984. Penn State puts a 9-0 record

on the line against Notre Dame with a loss certain to damage its chances for a national title.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 2 Nebraska hosts Kansas, Wisconsin is at No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Air Force visits No. 16 Brigham Young, No. 5 Iowa is at Purdue, Colorado is at No. 7 Oklahoma, No. 8 Michigan visits Minnesota, No. 9 Arkansas is at Texas A&M and No. 10 Oklahoma State is at Missouri.

In games among the Second Ten, No. 11 Florida hosts Kentucky, No. 12 Georgia hosts No. 14 Auburn, Oregon State is at No. 13 UCLA, Western Carolina is at No. 15 Florida State, No. 17 Baylor hosts Rice, Mississippi is at No. 18 Tennessee, Mississippi State visits No. 19 LSU and Southern Mississippi is at No. 20 Alabama.

All things considered, it's no wonder South Carolina football fans, whose Gamecocks posted their best record ever last season, are dressed in black again this year. This time, however, they are in mourning.

A year ago the Gamecocks were ranked as high as No. 2 as a result of victories over ranked teams such as Florida State, Georgia and Notre Dame. This year they're miles away from the Top 20, and have losses to North Carolina State (3-7) and Pittsburgh (5-4-1).

In 1984, an Orange Bowl bid was in the offing until Navy hung a shocking 38-21 loss on the

Gamecocks. Despite a 10-1 regular-season, they settled for a Gator Bowl invitation.

So, what went wrong this season? "No. 1, when you talk about personnel, you're talking about four out of five on your offensive line being different," said Morrison, the man who began a fashion trend by dressing in black.

"You're talking about the tight end being different. You're talking about the flanker being different. Defensively, we're in much the same area as far as the defensive line, the linebackers and the secondary are concerned."

"Everything takes time."

## Harris Rating

CLASS 5A  
Playoffs: Midland Lee (8-2) over Amarillo High (9-1), by 8; Odessa Permian (9-0-1) over Palo Duro (8-1), by 14.

CLASS 4A  
Regular-Season: Borger over Levelland, by 7; Lubbock Dunbar over Canyon, by 8; Lubbock Estacado over Dumas, by 35.

CLASS 3A  
Playoffs: Tulia (7-2) over Perryton (8-2), by 6.

CLASS 2A  
Playoffs: Memphis (10-0) over Panhandle (7-2-1), by 14.

CLASS A  
Regular-Season: Wheeler over Gruver, by 34; Booker over Lefors, by 31; Phillips over Groom, by 15; Claude over McLean, by 37.

## Group agrees to buy Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thirteen corporations and private investors were identified as members of a public-private coalition that has agreed to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$22 million from the John W. Galbreath family and Warner Communications, Inc.

The group, formed by Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri and headed by Ryan Homes Chairman Malcolm "Mac" Prine, has agreed to keep the financially ailing Pirates in Pittsburgh for at least

five years. The sale is pending approval by major-league club owners.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The son of left-handed pitcher John Candelaria of the California Angels has died at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., the American League team announced.

The child, John Robert Candelaria, Jr., was 2½. He had been in a coma since a swimming pool accident last Christmas Day.

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# Nuggets hold off Spurs

DENVER (AP) — Mike Mitchell's three-point try at the buzzer would have pushed the game into overtime and San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons noted that his Spurs had put out a real effort.

Mitchell's missed shot gave Denver a 112-109 victory over San Antonio in National Basketball Association action Thursday night.

"We got two cracks at it at the end," Fitzsimmons said. "I think they thought they had us put away with 10 minutes to go. Both teams got after it tonight (Thursday)."

Nuggets Coach Doug Moe admitted that the game was close.

"It was a little hairy the whole game," Moe said. "We just couldn't get a good lead. Every time we seemed to make a run, we seemed to make a mistake."

Wayne Cooper, a Nuggets center who started at forward because of Calvin Natt's injured ankle, said he found the assignment rewarding.

"I was able to block more shots," he said. "I've been playing on guys my size (6 feet 10). I did a good job of keeping Steve Johnson away from the basket."

"This is the toughest game we've had to play at home and I think it will help us in games coming up."

Alex English scored 33 points in the Nuggets' effort, the team's seventh victory in nine games this season. Denver remains a half-game behind Houston in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Cooper had 24 points for the evening, nine rebounds and eight blocked shots to back up English's scoring.

Guard Lafayette Lever contributed 18 points before fouling out with 1:58 to play.

The Nuggets led by small margins most of the game but were not able to pull away from the Spurs, who made a strong bid to pull out the game after trailing

107-97 following Lever's basket with 4:29 remaining.

English hit a 15-footer at 1:06 for Denver's final points. Mitchell, who led San Antonio scoring with 22, drilled a 21-footer at :48 but the Spurs were unable to tie the game, missing two three-point tries by Mitchell in the final seconds.

San Antonio dropped to 5-5 in the Midwest Division.

# Rockets victorious

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bill Fitch says the Houston Rockets have won a National Basketball Association game they would have lost a year ago.

"Tonight's game shows that we are maturing because we would have lost this game last year," Fitch said after the Midwest Division leading Rockets held on to defeat the New Jersey Nets 112-107 Thursday night at the Summit.

"It is important for us to win a game like this because we didn't have a good game out of our key players tonight and we still won. We weren't at this stage last year."

Houston, 8-2, won its sixth straight game despite its second leading scorer, Ralph Sampson with a 21.7 average, being held to only 12 points and committing eight turnovers.

"I don't know how many shots I got off but I never got going in the game. There was no use for me being out there," Sampson said. "I got 12 points but I probably

had about that many turnovers. I just messed up."

Rodney McCray, who came into the game with a 9.6 scoring average, lead the Rockets' scoring drive along with Akeem Olajuwon with 25 points each.

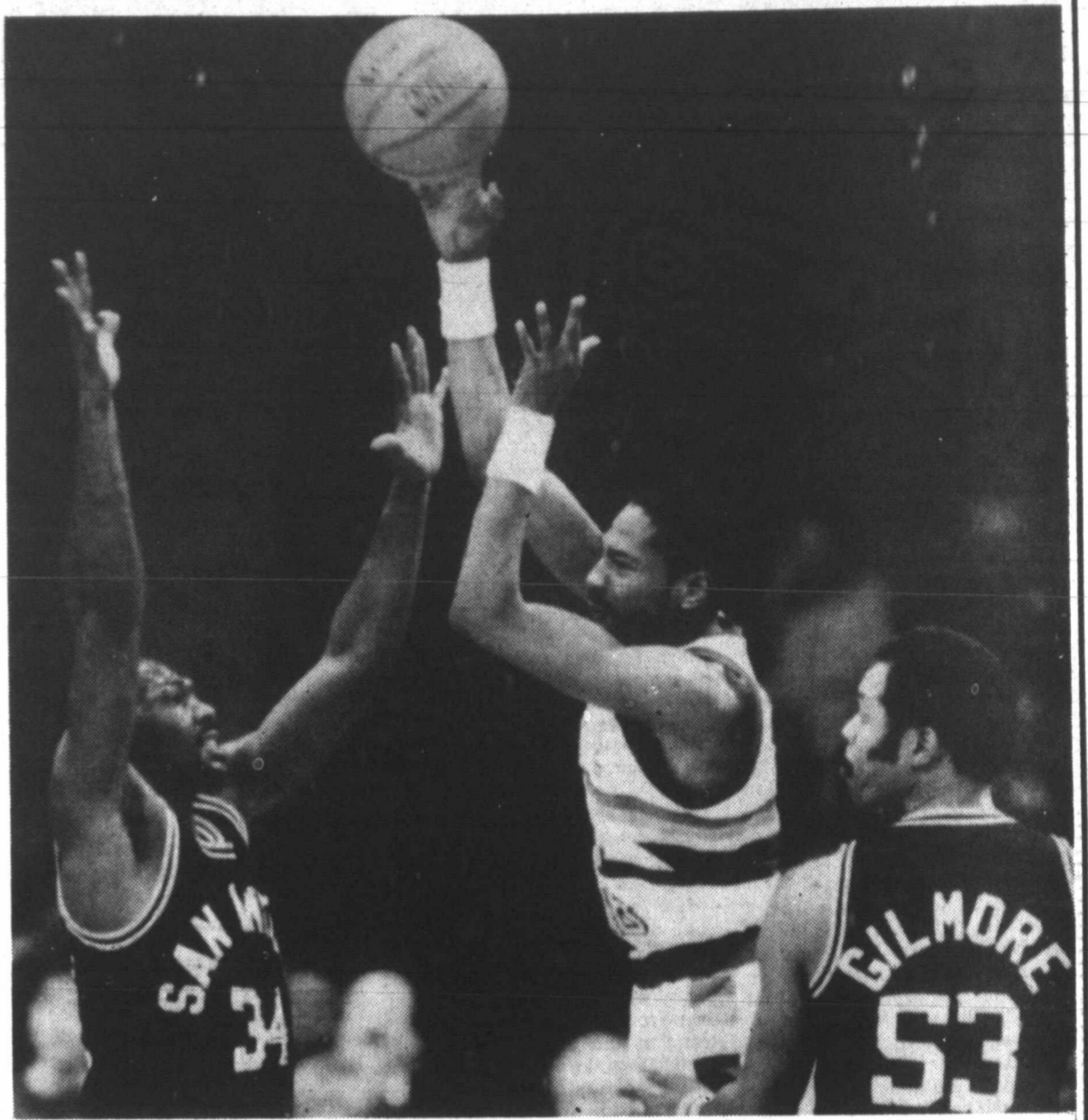
"This is my best game of the season," McCray said. "They were packing in on our big men so all I had to do was go to the basket."

New Jersey, 6-5, has lost all five of its road games this season.

"It's funny because we play more consistently on the road except for just a few bad minutes in every game," New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl said.

The Nets trailing 110-107 with 37 seconds left in the game, had a chance to win but they missed three shots from the field including a three-point attempt by Mike O'Koren before Houston took possession with seven seconds left.

"The three point shot looked good and it felt good it just didn't go in," O'Koren said.



The Nuggets' Alex English shoots over the Spurs' Mike Mitchell (34) while Artis Gilmore (53) looks on.

## South Basketball Preview

### Georgia Tech rated one of best

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.  
AP Sports Writer

If fans of Southern college basketball want to know how their favorite teams will do this season, all they'll have to do is look at last season's rosters.

Throughout the South, basketball's best are laden with experienced players who guided their teams to conference titles and NCAA tournament action in the 1984-85 season.

Among the best is Georgia Tech, expected by some to be the nation's best. Four of the players who took the Yellow Jackets to their first Atlantic Coast Conference title are back for 1986. Coach Bobby Cremins also brought a talented crop of freshmen to the Atlanta campus.

Georgia Tech was one of three ACC teams to get to the Final Eight — and one of the three that lost to Big East teams en route to the Final Four. This year, all that

talent from the Northeast has graduated, leading to a possible takeover of college basketball's throne by teams from the ACC, Southeastern, Metro and other Division I schools.

Guard Mark Price and forward John Salley lead the band of experienced players returning for Cremins. Seven-footer Antoine Ford, a backup last year, replaces Yvon Joseph in the pivot and guard forward Craig Neal is back after a wrist injury. But Cremins says Georgia Tech's success could depend on the progress of prep All-America Tom Hammonds, a 6-foot-8 Floridian sought by more than 100 schools.

"The main strength we have is a lot of players coming back from a team who won 27 games," Cremins said. "This should be the most talented team we've ever had."

Duke, also expected to be among the nation's top 10, has four members of last season's starting five and sixth man David Henderson coming back. But the big catch for coach Mike Krzyzewski was DeMetha High School's Danny Ferry, a 6-foot-10 star who might provide Duke with front-line depth it has lacked since Krzyzewski has been at Duke.

The Tar Heels, another top 10 candidate in pre-season, have center Brad Daugherty, guards

Kenny Smith and Steve Hale and reserve forward Warren Martin from the 27-9 team of last season. Coach Dean Smith also landed some prized prep stars, including guard Jeff Lebo and forward Steve Bucknell.

In the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State may boast the nation's largest starting lineup, although 6-10 freshman Tito Horford left Baton Rouge. Coach Dale Brown has experience returning in Nikita Wilson and John Williams, both 6-8. Don Redden is the 6-6 shooting guard and Derrick Taylor is the point guard at 6-0, although he has no solid backup.

In the front court, Zoran Ivanovich added 50 pounds to go with his 7-1 frame to relieve Wilson from playing center. Alongside Jovanovich is 6-10 Jose Vargas, who was the backup center last season.

Brown may need all that height to get into the NCAA tournament and counter a post-season losing streak.

Auburn returns all five starters from last year's Southeast Regional semifinalist, and the list begins with Chuck Person, who averaged 22 points and nine rebounds per outing. Frank Ford and Gerald White should rule the backcourt for coach Sonny Smith.

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	7	1	.875	—
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2 1/2
New Jersey	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Washington	3	2	.333	4
New York	1	8	.111	6 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	7	4	.637	—
Detroit	7	4	.636	1/4
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
Indiana	3	6	.333	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	8	2	.800	—
Denver	7	3	.778	1/4
San Antonio	5	5	.500	2
Utah	4	6	.400	3
Dallas	3	6	.333	4
Sacramento	3	6	.333	4
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	1	8	.111	—
Portland	0	8	.000	8
L.A. Clippers	0	8	.000	8
Golden State	0	8	.000	8
Seattle	0	8	.000	8
Phoenix	0	8	.000	8
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland 113, Indiana 104				
Houston 113, New Jersey 107				
Denver 113, San Antonio 109				
L.A. Lakers 114, Portland 102				
Sacramento 112, Golden State 103				
Friday's Games				
Washington at Boston				
Detroit at Atlanta				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
New Jersey at Dallas				
Portland at Utah				
Seattle at Phoenix				
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers				

## Pampa bowling roundup

### HOOTOWL LEAGUE

(Standings thru Oct. 29)

Hilbern & Titmus, 27 1/2-12 1/2;  
Team One, 27-13; Ava Care, 27-13;  
Engine Parts & Supply, 24-16;  
Gallett Construction, 23-17;  
4-Bichsels, 23-17; Albus Construction, 22 1/2-17 1/2; Parsley Roofing, 21 1/2-18 1/2; Harvester Coffee Shop, 20-20; Team Two, 20-20; OCAW, 19-21; Pampa Backhoe, 19-17; Pinnacle Energy, 18-22; B & G Electric, 17 1/2-22 1/2; Circle L, 17-23; American Vacuum, 17-23; House of Lloyd, 17-23; Malcolm Hinkle, 16-24; Team 20, 16-24; Top O' Texas QuikStop, 9-31.

**High Averages:** Men — 1. Lonnie Parsley, 182; 2. David Livingston, 180; 3. Chuck Albus, 173; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 173; 2. Billie Hupp, Alice Hilbern, Virginia Titmus and Betty Parsley, 158.

**High Handicap Series:** Women — 1. Rosa Hendricks, 685; 2. Debbie Bichsel, 668; 3. Jody McClendon, 662; Men — 1. Randy Bichsel, 726; 2. Larry Shuck, 681; 3. LeRoy Titmus, 674.

**High Handicap Game:** Men — 1. Randy Bichsel, 275; 2. Larry Shuck, 255; 3. John Valdez, 250; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 274;

2. Rosa Hendricks, 267; 3. Betty Parsley, 260.

**High Scratch Series:** Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 632; 2. David Livingston, 617; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 605; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 599; 2. Belinda Stafford, 569; 3.

Virginia Titmus, 567.

**High Scratch Game:** Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 243; 2. Jim Birdsall, 236; 3. Joe Gallett, 230; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 241; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Betty Parsley, 224.

## Wheeler girls strong again

For the past three years, the Wheeler girls' basketball team has tried on the glass slipper and it has been a perfect fit every time. The Lady Mustangs are expected to return to the playoff ball again in 1985-86.

Wheeler coach Jan Newland welcomes back her top two scorers from last season — 5-11 junior Marlo Hartman (16.0 ppg) and 5-7 sophomore Decann Jolly (15.0 ppg). With those two filling the bucket, coach Newland is hoping it will make up for inexperience at the other positions.

"We lost three starters, but it's nice to have our top two scorers back," said coach Newland. "We've got a lot of things to work on yet, but we'll be able to compete."

Tammy Baker, a 5-5 senior, and

Bridgett Wallace, a 5-8 senior, are expected to break into the starting lineup while the fifth position is wide open.

Wheeler posted a 27-3 record last season and won district, bi-district and area titles before losing to Anton in the first round of the regional tournament.

Wheeler girls open the season Tuesday night against Wellington on the homecourt. It will be awhile since the Wheeler boys tip off the basketball season since they're still involved with football.

Coach Newland expects Kelton to be Wheeler's toughest District 1-A opponent.

"Kelton will compete well with us," Newland. "It will be good games."

Wheeler swept through district with a 10-0 record last season.



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# Artificial heart patient Mandia dies of complications

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Mandia, whose life was extended nearly a month by an artificial heart and a human heart transplant, died of infection on the same day two other temporary artificial heart patients left hospitals.

Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, who became the first human recipient of the Penn State artificial heart Oct. 18, died Thursday in Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, 17 days after receiving the heart of a West Virginia woman.

Meanwhile, Richard Dallara left Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco on Thursday after the fastest recovery of any of seven U.S. uses of artificial hearts to keep patients alive during the search for donor organs.

In Tucson, Ariz., Michael Drummond, 26, left University Medical Center on Thursday, 2½ months after becoming the youngest person to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart as a temporary measure.

Mandia died of "organ system failure secondary to overwhelming infection," said hospital spokesman Carl Andrews. The infection was along his incision and

had been treated with antibiotics, Andrews said. Mandia, who had been struggling for the past week against fever and infection, developed blood-pressure problems on Tuesday, he said. "Eventually, his system did not respond to the stabilizing effect of the medication."

Mandia's family visited with him Thursday, but the hospital did not say if they were with him when he died.

Since receiving the Penn State heart in a five-hour operation, Mandia had remained in critical condition. Doctors said he was within hours of dying when the 1-pound, plastic-and-metal,

air-driven pump was inserted in his chest.

The heart, named for the hospital's affiliated university, was developed by Dr. William Pierce and is intended only as a bridge for dying patients awaiting a donor heart, although doctors say it can sustain life indefinitely.

During his 11 days on the artificial heart, Mandia escaped the bleeding and blood clot problems that had afflicted other artificial heart patients. Pierce and his team felt their choice of a seamless polyurethane blood sac and all-plastic valves were crucial in avoiding clots.

Dallara, a 33-year-old auto mechanic from Garberville, Calif.,

who was kept alive with a Thoratec external artificial heart until his Oct. 29 transplant surgery, took with him from the hospital a souvenir valve from the pump.

Drummond, whose own heart had become badly diseased, was kept alive for nine days by a Jarvik-7 while doctors searched for a suitable donor heart. He received a congratulatory telegram Thursday from Dr. Robert Jarvik.

"Your future is also our future and renews our resolve to continue advancing artificial heart technology," wrote Jarvik, who developed the pump. "There is no doubt in my mind that you took a gamble and won."

Drummond is "very, very grateful, he's so happy to be alive. He's a very appreciative patient and so is his family," said Dr. Mark Levinson, a member of the medical center's heart transplant and implant team.

In Pittsburgh, 47-year-old Thomas J. Gaidosh of Sutersville remained in fair condition Thursday at Presbyterian-University Hospital. Gaidosh received a Jarvik-7 heart Oct. 24 and a human heart four days later.

"He continues to progress well," said hospital spokeswoman Isabelle Davis.

# Japanese management warned against Western 'diseases'

TOKYO (AP) — The American who taught the concept of quality control to the Japanese in 1950 is warning his successful students not to succumb to the "diseases" of Western management.

Edward Deming, speaking at the Top Management Quality Control Conference this week, criticized Western managers for ranking

their workers rather than ascribing differences in performance to the company's overall system. And he criticized them for having several sources provide the same product rather than building a partnership with one supplier.

"Beware of the poison that could come from unstudied practices

from the Western world ... (and) the style of management that has devastated the West," Deming told about 600 Japanese businessmen and a few foreign observers.

But Deming, who is 85, was preaching to the choir. Japanese executives listened to him 35 years ago and the result has propelled their companies into giants selling

products that have become household names around the world — Sony, Toyota, Nissan, etc.

It is the West, now, that is trying to adopt Deming's concept.

Deming's style dictates that quality be maintained throughout production, not by inspection later. Companies set a limit within which a product's quality may vary and

then adjust the work environment and the assembly line until the goal is reached. Workers and managers regularly discuss how production is going through groups called quality-control circles.

The Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers says there were more than 200,000 quality-control circles in Japan last year.

Myron Tribus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a teacher of quality control, said the circles are "popping up like dandelions" in the United States, but their numbers are still "far too small."

Among the foreigners at the conference was a group of American executives studying what now is popularly called the Japanese style of management.

"We've hired people up to the neck and thrown away the head," said Rick Ross, manager of a Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce organization that advises regional firms on quality-control methods. "You build in quality, using people to improve the process."

Another member of the Philadelphia group, Lewis Springer, a senior vice president at Campbell Soup Co., said the world's largest soup maker has had better employee relations and 20 percent fewer consumer complaints since it began to introduce quality control five years ago. Inventories of the 44,000-employee firm also have decreased 15 percent to 20 percent, added Springer, who began as an hourly worker at Campbell 45 years ago.

"You've got to make money. You've got to make sure it's not just a moral issue. And better quality means lower costs," he said.

## Radio Shack stores will get a facelift

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A high-tech image is awaiting Tandy Corp.'s 9,000-plus Radio Shack stores, which will get an \$80 million facelift over the next five years.

During the company's annual meeting Thursday, Tandy chairman John Roach said the company will take further steps to upgrade its Radio Shack electronics stores.

Tandy spokeswoman Deborah McAlister said the company believes its products are "upscale and have a high-tech image." Now the stores will be designed to match that image with "more chrome, more open space, more muted colors, black and grays."

On Thursday, company officials projected a 30 percent increase in profits next year and unveiled a new high-powered personal computer to compete with one of IBM's most popular products.

Roach predicted a 30 percent jump in profits for 1986, after a year of lagging sales and a 33 percent drop in profits for fiscal year 1985. Earnings for 1985 were \$189 million or \$2.11 a share.

Shareholders got a look at the new Tandy Model 3000, expected to go on sale later this month. The machine runs at a faster speed than most similar products on the market and has more memory expansion, said Roach, also president and chief executive officer.

Tandy officials would not give the price of the new computer. Published reports on the price varied from \$2,599 to \$4,000, depending on the version used. But company spokesman Ed Juge said the price will be substantially lower than similar products on the market.

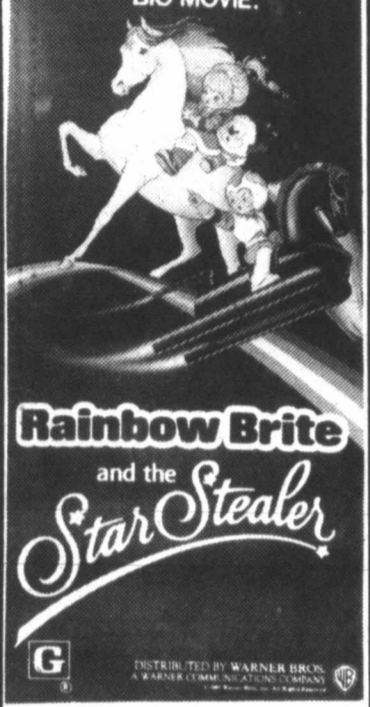
He said the Model 3000 is IBM-compatible, which means it can use the same programs as IBM, and offers the same functions as the IBM PC-AT, a hugely successful business computer.

The Model 3000 is not the first PC-AT copycat. Houston-based Compaq Computer also has a similar machine at a lower price than the IBM model.

Juge said the new Tandy computer will be targeted at what has become Tandy's bread-and-butter computer market, small businesses, instead of Fortune 500 companies.

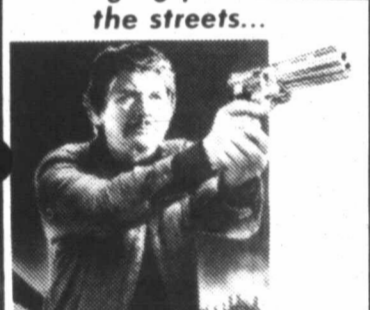
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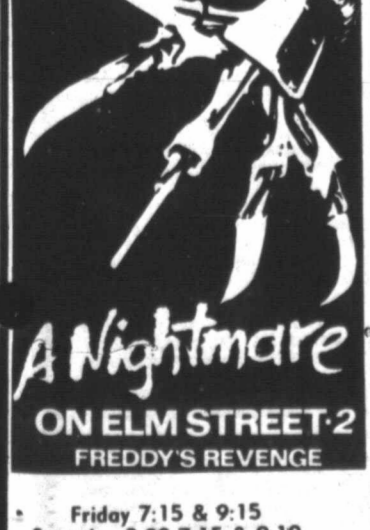


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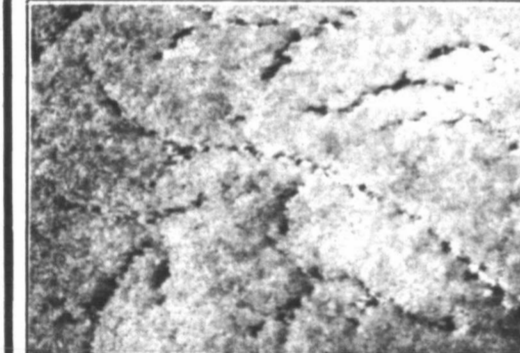


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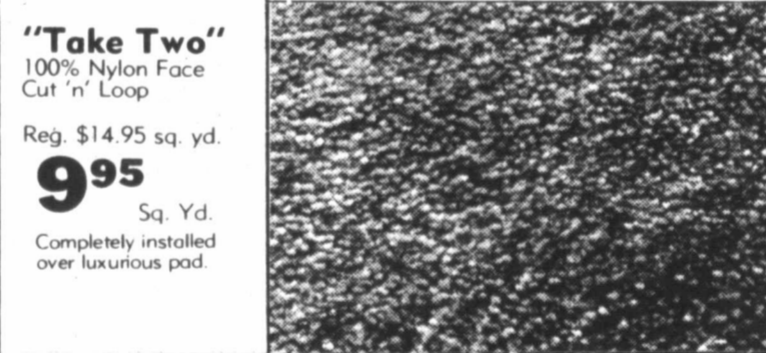


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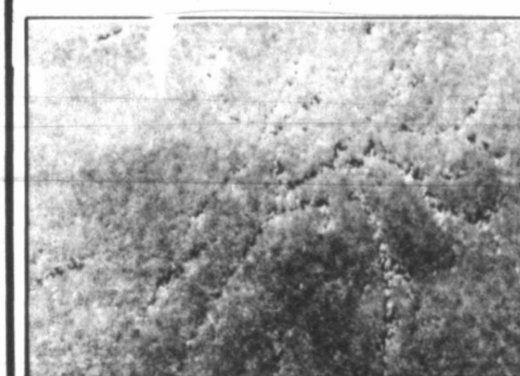
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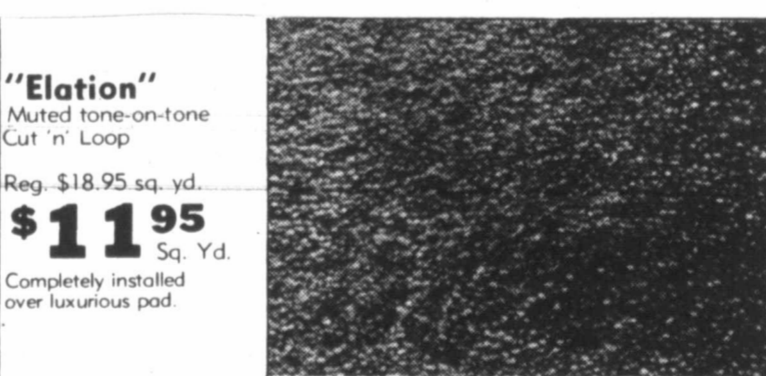
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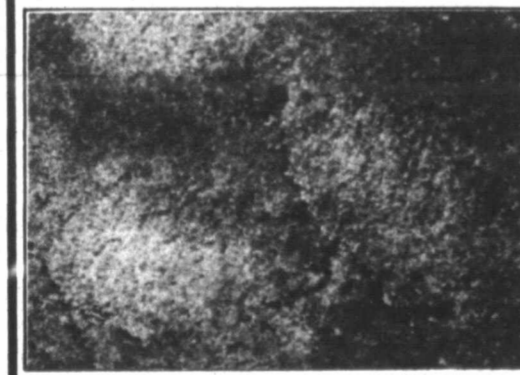
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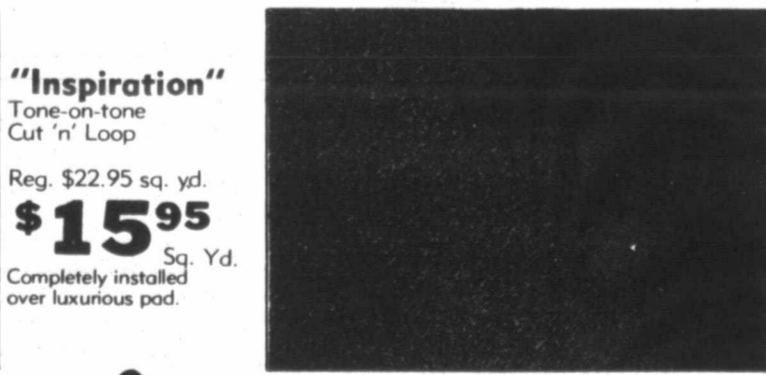
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# Pentagon moves to cut contractors' travel bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by revelations that defense contractors billed taxpayers as much as \$350 a day for hotel rooms, the Pentagon is moving to limit the money these companies can be reimbursed for travel.

A new Defense Department regulation, scheduled to be published today in the Federal Register, would limit per diem expenses to the same amount now paid federal workers who travel. That means \$75 per day for room and food except for certain high-priced areas of the country.

After the proposed regulation is published, there will be a 90-day period for comment, followed by a brief time to review the suggestions. The regulation thus is likely to take effect early next year.

The move is the latest action by the Pentagon to end what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls "horror stories" about high prices for spare parts and a wide range of overhead costs billed to the Pentagon by contractors.

Congress has also drafted legislation limiting the "allowable costs" which can be charged to the government, but most of those proposals have not yet taken effect.

President Reagan appointed a

commission last summer to recommend reforms. When the panel held its first Capitol Hill hearing earlier this week, it was warned by congressmen that public anger over the scandals is hurting the administration's drive to increase defense budgets.

The per diem limits were first proposed last spring by Navy officials in testimony before the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, which had been looking into bills submitted by General Dynamics to the Pentagon.

General Dynamics, one of the nation's largest defense contractors, billed the Defense Department for a wide range of items later deemed unallowable, including country club fees for executives, gift cookbooks, and the cost of boarding an executive's dog at a kennel.

On one trip, in October 1983, board chairman David S. Lewis stayed at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York and billed the Pentagon for his \$352-a-day room cost.

Pentagon officials said Thursday they do not know how much money the change will save, but Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said, "I think we're talking here about saving millions and millions of dollars."

# Waite drops out of sight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Anglican church envoy who is seeking to free American hostages dropped out of sight today apparently to conduct secret talks with the kidnappers.

Terry Waite, who was sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie to negotiate for release of the Americans believed held by Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, on Thursday said he had been in communication with the captors.

Waite, 46, told reporters in an impromptu news conference at a Beirut hotel that his efforts had "reached a critical and dangerous stage."

"Progress has been made and we are moving forward," he said. But he declined to give any details of his negotiations or say with whom he was talking.

There was no word today on how the negotiations were progressing.

Waite had said his immediate goal was to set up a face-to-face meeting with the kidnappers, members of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Little is known about the group, which is believed to be loyal to Iran's

revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

It has claimed responsibility for kidnapping six Americans in Lebanon and in exchange has demanded Kuwait release 17 comrades convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983. Kuwait has refused.

Among the kidnapped are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, the university's agriculture dean.

Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it had killed a fifth American, diplomat William Buckley, to retaliate for Israel's bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Although the group originally claimed it snatched the sixth American, American University librarian Peter Kilburn, there has been no word of him lately.

# Names in News

**GOODLETTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —** Vandals have destroyed one of the most famous instruments in bluegrass music, the first mandolin owned by Bill Monroe, who is credited with bringing the musical genre out of the Appalachians and onto the stage.

Sumner County Detective David Mandrell said Thursday that about \$100,000 in damage was done during a break-in at Monroe's home on a 208-acre farm in this Nashville suburb.

Monroe, 74, was shaken by the incident, Mandrell said. "It appeared to be a vandalism aimed directly toward him. Everything that was damaged or destroyed was something that he cherished a whole lot."

There are no suspects in the case, he said.

Monroe, who formed the band the Bluegrass Boys in 1938, is a Grand Ole Opry regular and was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1970.

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) —** Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner, who fought for the world title against Muhammad Ali in 1974, has pleaded innocent to charges of cocaine possession and distribution.

Wepner, 46, known as "The Bayonne Bleeder," entered the plea Wednesday before Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Deegan Jr. He is free on \$75,000 bail.

Wepner was arrested Friday after authorities stopped his car, with the license plate "CHAMP." Investigators said they found four ounces of cocaine worth \$12,000 in the vehicle's trunk, and seven grams of cocaine valued at \$750 in Wepner's pocket.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Singer Lena Horne has received the fourth annual Eubie Award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in appreciation of her years of work in the music industry.

Miss Horne, who performed at the Wednesday night ceremony, was given the award by singer-dancer Maurice Hines, said Lori Goldstein, executive director of the academy's New York chapter.

Marino will appear in two commercials, one set in a tavern and one set in a home during a party. In both commercials, Marino says, "You know, partying with good friends makes for good times. But it takes good sense, too. Know when to say when."

**CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) —** Singer Tommy James of The Shondells, a recording star of the 1960s, has been charged with aggravated assault and weapons offenses after an incident involving his 20-year-old son.

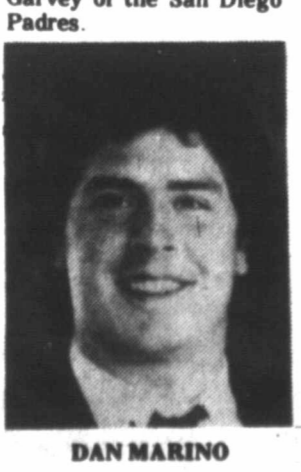
Detective Capt. Robert Kelly said that in addition to the assault charge, James was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, acquiring a weapon without a firearm identification card and acquiring a pistol without a permit.

Kelly said the entertainer's son, Brian, ran to a neighbor's house Monday night after complaining that his father had threatened him with a firearm.

James, whose real name is Thomas G. Jackson, was released on \$10,000 bail with a hearing scheduled next Wednesday.

**ST. LOUIS (AP) —** Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino will appear in television commercials over Thanksgiving and Christmas to encourage people to drink less, Anheuser-Busch Inc. said Thursday.

Marino will be the second professional athlete to participate in the brewing giant's \$2.4 million "Know When To Say When" television campaign, which was started over St. Patrick's Day weekend with Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres.



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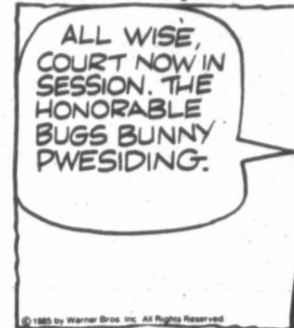
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**104 Lots**

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# Nature's rages batter crowded spots around the globe

By SUSAN ESSOYAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nature's rages have battered crowded spots around the globe this year, shaking cities until they tumbled, burying villages in mud and washing away islands. Tens of thousands of people have died.

The volcanic eruption that buried four sleeping Colombian towns Thursday was the latest in a string of punishing natural disasters, including the great earthquake that devastated Mexico City in September and a cyclone that pummeled Bangladesh in May.

Fred Cole, acting director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance in Washington, said the outbursts have kept his office the busiest it has been in years.

"There have not been more declared disasters than is normal. It's just that a few of them have been more severe than is usual," he said Thursday.

"It has caused more activity on the part of our office than probably any year since 1976" when earthquakes struck Guatemala and Italy, he said. The office coordinates the government's

disaster relief.

Before the Colombian eruption, the most destructive of nature's tantrums this year was the cyclone that blew into the Bay of Bengal in May.

The storm, packing 100 mph winds and 12-foot waves, stripped low-lying Bangladeshi islands clean of homes, trees and life. Several islands vanished into the gray-green waters.

More than 10,000 people died as the storm churned along the coast. Many residents of the densely populated South Asian nation live in bamboo and thatch homes on islands that were little more than mounds of dirt, easily overwhelmed by the surging waters.

"Disasters are touching people more and more now because the (world) population has grown," said Martin Perret, an associate in the international services of the American Red Cross. "There is going to be less and less vacant area, when you have a hurricane going through, for example. That is definitely true for Bangladesh."

On the other side of the globe, the natural destruction claimed

another crowded spot. On Sept. 19, a 90-second earthquake struck Mexico City, the world's most populous metropolitan area. Buildings tumbled into pancake-like stacks, and water pipes and telephone lines were uprooted.

The quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, killed 7,000 people by government estimate.

Earthquakes also rattled Chile's spine with unusual intensity. On March 3, a quake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale struck Santiago, killing 146 people and injuring more than 2,000. Nearly 500,000 people — one in four Chileans — were left homeless. A series of tremors later in the year panicked residents.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

The United States also suffered more natural disasters than usual. Robert Schubert, the American Red Cross president, called 1985 "an incredibly destructive year" for the nation.

Five hurricanes ripped the North American mainland, only the third time this century so many have done so, according to Schubert. The most severe — hurricanes Juan, Elena, and Gloria — each caused about \$1 billion in damage. Other storms touched down with

force. In May, tornadoes slammed through Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada, killing 88 people.

In Puerto Rico, a 30-hour tropical deluge in October triggered a landslide that roared down a steep hillside, obliterating the Mameyes shantytown. About 150 people were killed as the mud ground up and buried the tiny wood and tin shacks.

Wildfires ravaged more than 1 million acres across the western United States in the summer, and floodwaters inundated the South in the fall. Last month, the high water came as far north as the Potomac River, swelling over its banks and creeping up waterfront streets of the nation's capital.

Other natural disasters around the world included a mudslide in

Stava, Italy, in July that swallowed all 20 homes and three hotels of the tiny alpine hamlet. More than 200 people were killed when Stava's earthen dam broke.

The worst typhoon to hit the Philippines in 15 years struck last month, killing at least 54 people and leaving 35,000 homeless. Other storms lashed India and its neighbors.

## Court ruling could cost state

AUSTIN (AP) — The state could lose \$24 million because a Lubbock judge ruled a fee hike approved this year by lawmakers is unconstitutional, says Comptroller Bob Bullock.

As part of a fee hike bill needed to balance the budget, the Legislature increased the fee for filing a civil lawsuit from \$25 to \$75.

The state gets \$40 of the fee, with \$35 going to the local district clerk's office.

But State District Judge John McFall of Lubbock last Friday ruled the new fee is unconstitutional because state law allows such money to go only to local governments, not the state.

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