

Whistleblower sues over his harassment

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Aggies rip Longhorns to claim Cotton Bowl berth

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Army internal probe secrecy is shattered

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The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

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November 29, 1985

Fresh snowstorm bearing down on West

By The Associated Press

A fresh snowstorm loomed for the West today, coming in on the heels of a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on Washington state and sent the mercury tumbling to a record 32 below zero in Minnesota. Dixie was hit with record heat reaching into the 80s.

The new winter storm watches extended into much of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and northern Arizona for tonight and Saturday, said Pete

Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's a little early to say, but it's certainly going to produce some fairly heavy snows in the higher elevations," Reynolds said today. "It'll pull some more arctic air down ... and as it moves eastward across the Plains it'll spread that cold."

Thanksgiving Day lows were well below zero from Montana to northern Minnesota. Havre, Mont., hit a record low of minus 26, and the National Weather

Service calculated the wind chill factor at around 70 below zero.

The "nation's icebox," International Falls, along the Canadian border in Minnesota's North Woods, hit a low of 32 below zero. The previous record for the date was 21 below, set in 1978.

By contrast, high temperature records for the date included 82 at Beaufort, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., 81 in Augusta, Ga., and Wilmington, N.C., 80 in Charleston, S.C., 79 in Pensacola, Fla., 78 at Raleigh, N.C., and 72 at Roanoke, Va.

"Try and enjoy it as much as possible," Erv Evans, Wake County, N.C., agricultural extension horticulturist said of the warm spell. "I've seen some rhododendrons in full bloom, viburnums, some close to full bloom. Hydrangea, a lot of them are loaded with blooms."

Meantime, in the Northwest, road crews in Washington state dug out from the second storm in a week, which dumped up to 12 inches of snow in the northwestern part of the state.

Saboteurs paralyze rail lines during the rush hour

TOKYO (AP) — Saboteurs firebombed a train station and sliced railroad communications cables today, paralyzing commuter rail lines in the Tokyo area and creating chaos for more than 10 million rush-hour travelers, officials said.

Acts of vandalism were reported at the same time in six other parts of the country, including the cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Hiroshima, but with less serious impact on rail service, the government-run Japan National Railways and National Police Agency reported.

No injuries were reported in any of the incidents. A national police spokesman said 48 people were arrested in Tokyo and Osaka in connection with the station firebombing.

The spokesman, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said the wrecking was apparently carried out by radical leftists sympathetic with striking railway employees.

The employees are opposed to plans to make the deficit-ridden government train system private and drastically reduce its workforce.

Hironori Nakanishi, a National Police spokesman, said that by 11 a.m. police had accounted for 31 separate acts of sabotage against communications cables and signal equipment, including 14 in Tokyo, six in Osaka and the rest in five other areas.

About 4 million commuters each morning use the Japan National Railways lines serving Tokyo, a city of 12 million. Kyodo News Service quoted Transport Minister Tokuo Yamashita as saying that

over the course of the day the disruptions affected about 10 million people in Tokyo and surrounding areas and about 830,000 in Osaka.

Partial service was restored by midafternoon.

The train shutdowns forced hundreds of thousands of rail commuters to use subways, buses, taxis and bicycles to get to work.

Tokyo's 10 subway lines groaned under the crush of new passengers, and delays were common as platforms filled to overflowing.

Station officials and police with bullhorns directed the crowds, and platform attendants used their shoulders and feet to force people into the cars. Some train windows were broken in the crush, but there were no reports of injuries.



FIRE GUTTED STATION — A worker uses a blow torch in front of charred ticket dispensers, cleaning up the bombed railway station in downtown Tokyo Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Skellytown student hit in cheek by bullet after basketball practice

SKELLYTOWN — The family of 12-year-old Eddie Tice had reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving.

The Skellyton Elementary seventh grader was leaving basketball practice at the school Tuesday afternoon when he felt a sharp pain in his right cheek. The culprit was a bullet that lodged between an artery and his spine.

School Principal Kenneth Cox said the youngster was taken to Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa and then to an Amarillo hospital where X-rays located the bullet. Tice spent the night in the hospital and was released the

following morning with the bullet still in him after medical officials determined it was in too precarious a spot to remove with the swelling in his cheek.

He said Tice and his father came by the school Wednesday afternoon to pick up some books.

Justin Taylor, 12, who was walking with Tice at the time of the incident said the youngsters were walking across the street from the school when Tice grabbed his cheek and said, "Go get coach." He said the youngsters did not hear any shots because the wind was blowing fairly hard.

"It happened so fast, we didn't

know what happened," Taylor said.

Carson County Deputy Warren Hart, who patrols the White Deer-Skellytown area, spent Wednesday investigating the shooting with Skellytown City Marshal Ken Robinson. Hart said today the case is still under investigation.

Hart speculated the shooting was probably an accident with a .22-caliber rifle shot from "a long ways off" but added it is hard to say at this point what happened. He said the investigation may depend on getting the bullet out of the boy's cheek because the bullet is needed to determine the type of gun it was fired from.

Juvenile to be tried as adult in Halloween stabbing death

A 16-year-old boy, accused in an Oct. 26 stabbing that killed one man and injured two others, was ordered Wednesday to stand trial as an adult.

County Judge Carl Kennedy transferred jurisdiction of the case from juvenile court to the adult court Wednesday, going against findings of a psychologist and sociologist who said Jessie DeLeon, 16, was not old enough to understand the seriousness of his alleged crime. The psychological and sociological reports are required in juvenile transfer hearings.

The youth is accused in the stabbing death of Pete Ontiveros, 20, during a private Halloween party at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room on Oct. 26. Two other men were injured after a fight broke out at the party, held for employees of Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe.

Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said DeLeon was released on bond Wednesday night, following Kennedy's decision. He had been held in the city jail since the incident.

The teenager's attorney, John

Leslie of Amarillo said immediately after the hearing he had already ordered the transcript necessary to appeal Kennedy's ruling to the court of appeals in Amarillo. The case could also be appealed to the district court level but Leslie's actions indicate he will probably appeal to the appeals court because a transcript would not be required in a de novo hearing before the district court.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton, who had asked for the case to be transferred to the adult court, said he told Leslie if the youth pleaded guilty quickly in the adult court he would recommend a 10-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter. DeLeon would have to serve at least a third of that term before becoming eligible for parole if the court determines a deadly weapon was used, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he does not feel 10 years would be a light sentence in light of the youth's age.

"It appears there might be a legitimate question as to whether the (alleged) crime arose out of sudden passion with cause," he said. "This is a real tough question

for the lawyers, for the judges, for this community."

Hamilton indicated he was somewhat surprised at Kennedy's decision because of the fact that the state did not have the support of the psychologists and sociologists who examined DeLeon.

"The state had absolutely no help as far as the professionals but the nature of the crime was heinous and I guess if you can't certify a juvenile on a murder charge, you can't certify him on any type of crime," he said.

The assistant district attorney said the rehabilitative needs of a child defendant is one of only six factors the judge must look at in such cases.

Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker, who has been handling DeLeon's case, reserved comment on the decision until further court proceedings.

Hamilton said he thinks the court of appeals probably will uphold Kennedy's decision. If the appeal goes to the district court in the form of a de novo hearing, he said, the fact-finding process would begin "all over again" and a decision could go either way.

Texas family dies in plane crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A Texas family of three en route to a Thanksgiving dinner with relatives was killed when their light plane smashed into fog-shrouded foothills, authorities said.

The bodies of Norman Dee Bailey, 42, his wife, Glennis Bailey, 37, and his son, Russell Allen Bailey, 15, all of Dumas, Texas,

were found Thursday afternoon in the plane's wreckage, county Deputy Coroner Ben Rubidoux said.

The single-engine, four-seat Cessna 177 crashed Wednesday night in the San Bernardino National Forest west of the San Manuel Indian Reservation, about five miles north of San Bernardino, sheriff's Sgt. Mike Stodelle said.

Hikers who found the wreckage about 4:30 p.m. Thursday reported the discovery from the Aspen Drive home where Bailey's parents were visiting, not knowing the identities of the plane's occupants, Rubidoux said.

The aircraft took off from Dumas, Texas, on Wednesday, and Bailey called his mother from Prescott, Ariz.

A young staff at Canadian schools provide new ideas

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — At 11 pages, the 1985 performance report for Canadian Independent School District is smaller and less detailed than those of Miami or Mobeetie.

But school officials told the Texas Education Agency that because they were not given any guidelines for the report until August, "some of the requested information is at best estimate or is not available."

One of the main changes in Canadian ISD for 1985 was the new Canadian Elementary School, which prompted the district to make 25 faculty re-assignments in the four-campus district. The report stated that 14 (or 16 percent) of the 88-member teaching staff were new to the district. There are 29 men and 59 women on the teaching staff. The school has only one teacher, a Hispanic woman, from a minority.

"The staff is relatively young and, with a

turnover rate of 15 to 20 percent, the staff enjoys an appropriate mix of an infusion of new ideas," the report said, adding that with an average salary of more than \$22,000, Canadian ISD "is one of the highest paying districts in the state."

"The quality of the teaching staff and the school's instructional program can be directly attributed to the salary paid," the report boasted.

The school district had 22 teachers — five men and 17 women — on Level II of the Career Ladder Merit Pay program. No information was provided on the amount of supplemental pay the school uses for the Level II teachers.

The school reported that the facilities are in "excellent condition." The 9-year-old Canadian High School and Baker Elementary School, the new Canadian Elementary School and the Canadian Middle School are "well maintained and have many years of useful life left."

According to the report, the district spent an average of \$4,697 per pupil, with 60 percent spent on instruction and related services. The general

fund balance on Aug. 1 was over \$2 million.

The report said the district's tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 valuation is "well below" the state average of 74 cents. But, because of additional costs of 1984 educational "reform" legislation, the district may face a major tax increase or a budget reduction in the 1986-87 school year.

Because of a new funding formula forced by House Bill 72, Canadian ISD lost \$450,000 in state money, the report stated, adding that the additional programs mandated by the legislation cost the district another \$450,000. The report said the cost "will continue to increase by about \$200,000 per year."

The report criticized HB 72's effect in other areas, such as more paperwork for teachers and administrators. Because of the curriculum mandates required under the legislation, the district had "to abandon its own plan for educational improvement which has brought about improved test scores for the past five years."

The report was more complimentary to the

curriculum guidelines laid out in Chapter 75 (HB 246) passed earlier that year. The report said that legislation "contained the potential for true educational reform."

As a result of HB 246, the district increased its graduation requirements and increased the length of its school day. However, the district criticized the time requirements Chapter 75 imposed at the elementary level because they were "too inflexible and do not provide adequate time for reading instruction."

Canadian said Chapter 75 reforms "took a back seat and suffered" because of implementation of HB 72 mandates.

Canadian based its student performance report on ACT (college entrance), Science Research Associates and Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test scores over the past five years. The report stated that ACT scores have been above the state average since 1978 and above the national average for four years.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TOLBERT, Joe O. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami.
EVANS, Birdie Mozell - 10 a.m., Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

obituaries

JOE O. TOLBERT
 MIAMI - Services for Joe O. Tolbert, 89, of Miami will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Miami. Officiating will be Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor.
 Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Tolbert died Wednesday.
 Born Feb. 29, 1896, in Cook County, Texas, he moved to Roberts County in 1902. He married Alpha Lard on March 4, 1917, at Miami. He was a longtime rancher in Roberts County. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Miami.
 Survivors include his wife, Alpha, of the home; three sons, Bill Tolbert and James Tolbert, both of Miami, and George Tolbert, Hamilton; four daughters, Blanche Osborne and Ina Lee Seus, both of Miami, Lola Simpson, Tyler, and Mary Wold, Arlington, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or to the First Christian Church of Miami.
EDNA TRUEBLOOD
 CANADIAN - Graveside services for Edna Trueblood, 77, of Cortez, Colo., a former Canadian resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.
 Mrs. Trueblood died Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Cortez, Colo.
 She had been a longtime resident of Canadian before moving to Cortez in 1962.
 Survivors include her husband, Noble Trueblood, Cortez, Colo.; a daughter, Noreen Morse, Canadian; a sister, Edna Mae Helton, Borger; and four grandchildren.
MAUDE IVY DUNWOODY
 Graveside services for Maude Ivy Dunwoody, 91, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Cotten Bratton Funeral Home of Weatherford.
 Mrs. Dunwoody died Wednesday morning at a Weatherford hospital.
 Born Dec. 25, 1893, in Argyle, she had lived in Pampa for 48 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mary McKinney, Weatherford; two sons, W. W. Parr, Oklahoma City, and Elmer Norris Jr., Kansas City; a brother, Randy McMakin, Lewisville; two sisters, Jackie Brooks, Argyle, and Francis Miller, Bryan; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
BIRDIE MOZELL EVANS
 AMARILLO - Services for Birdie Mozell Evans, 71, of Amarillo, mother of two Pampa residents, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel with Dr. David Evans, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Royce Mason, pastor of Summit Baptist Church.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.
 Mrs. Evans died Wednesday.
 Born Jan. 16, 1914, in Tom Bean, she had lived in Amarillo for 10 years, moving there from Martha, Okla. She was a cook at Trinity Baptist Church and worked in the church nursery for nine years. She was a member of Summit Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Freddie Evans, in 1965.
 Survivors include four sons, Cayson (Casey) Evans, Pampa; Calvin Casey, Lake Texoma; Charles Evans, Shreveport, La.; and Teddy Evans, Bryan; two daughters, Mary Ann Boyd, Amarillo, and Clara Mae Sailor, Pampa; four brothers, Billy Mitchell, Lewisville; Charley Mitchell, Savoy; Fred Mitchell, Jefferson; and Robert Mitchell, Dallas; two sisters, Ruby Jones and Annie Powell, both of Jefferson; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 5127 Royce Drive in Amarillo.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Celestino Arreola, Pampa
 Esmeralda Carver, Pampa
 Bonnie Dunn, Pampa
 James Honaker, Pampa
 Jack Lankford, Pampa
 Ray Mouhot, Pampa
 Elizabeth Soria, Pampa
 Tina Brasuel, Pampa
 Pamela Bullard, Pampa
 Elizabeth Cooper, Pampa
 Jimmie Jones, Pampa
 Linda Mondragon, Pampa
 Timothy Teague, Pampa
 Robin Nelson, Pampa
 C. M. Ham, Groom

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carver, Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bullard, Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cooper, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Jewell Adams, Pampa
 Esmeralda Carver and infant, Pampa
 Jay Gerber, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Gail Lance, Shamrock
 Cecil Regan, Wheeler
 Evelyn Spates, Shamrock
 Ed Haynes, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Mary D. Ayers, Shamrock
 Ray Connors, Shamrock
 Edna Dennis, McLean
 Evelyn Spates, Shamrock
 Syreeta Boydston, Allison

Peggy Malena and infant, Amarillo
Twyla Owens and infant, Wheeler
Kenneth Pyle, Pampa
Nancy Barns, Pampa
Gracey Bromlow, Pampa
James Chastain, Pampa
Euell Clendennen, Pampa
Melissa Garner, Pampa
Billy Klapper, Pampa
Myra Paslay, White Deer
Waynona Sanderson and infant, Pampa
Elgan Stafford, White Deer
Willie Winegeart, Pampa

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27
 Donald Owens, 2627 Seminole, reported lost property at the Southern Kitchen restaurant.
 Timothy M. Powers, 1507 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the address; subjects attempted to burglarize Powers' vehicle.
 J.L. Romings, 2300 Beech, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown subject broke a window at the residence with a thrown object.
 An abandoned vehicle was reported at 1609 N. Dwight.
 Hope Leigh Fuller, 1621 1/2 Lowry, reported theft of parts and accessories from a motor vehicle at 1321 W. Kentucky; speakers were stolen.
 Child abuse was reported at an undisclosed location.
 Theft less than \$200 was reported at Allsup's convenience store, 201 E. Brown.
THURSDAY, Nov. 28
 Isabel Merdon, 850 S. Banks, reported an attempted burglary at the address; a subject attempted to enter the house through a window.
 Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's convenience store No. 94 at the intersection of Henry and Frederic; a subject took a Christmas tree.
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70.
 David Ashcraft, 710 W. Albert., reported a theft at Allsup's convenience store, 201 E. Brown; a subject stole Ashcraft's wallet.
 Charles H. Nelson, 1148 S. Varnon, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown subject broke a windshield by throwing a brick.
FRIDAY, Nov. 29
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 800 W. Brown.
 Joyce Nelson, 1148 S. Varnon, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown black male threw a rock at Nelson's vehicle.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Nov. 28
 Susan Kay Smith, 17, 2121 Dogwood, was arrested at 2200 Beech on a charge of theft more than \$20 but less than \$200. Smith was released on a bondsman's bond.
 Karla Marie Franklin, 26, 440 Hughes, was arrested at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70 on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of insurance and failure to control speed. Franklin was released on a bondsman's bond.
 Robert Mitchell, 18, 1153 Prairie, was arrested at 700 S. Gray on charges of theft.
 Juan Avila Zuniga, 24, 408 N. Crest, was arrested at 800 Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, no drivers license and no insurance.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.00
Milo	2.95
Corn	4.45

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Damson Oil	4%
Ky. Cent. Life	39 1/2%
Serico	4%

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward O. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amarco	67 1/2	dn
Beatrice Foods	84	dn
Cabot	26 1/4	up 1/4
Celanese	137 1/2	up 1/2
DIA	15 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	27 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	34 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	45 1/2	dn 1/2
InterNorth	45	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	nc
Mobil	31 1/2	dn 1/2
Pemex	33 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	13 1/2	nc
PNA	22 1/2	nc
SI	38 1/2	nc
SPS	24 1/2	dn 1/2
Teneco	48 1/2	up 1/2
Texaco	23 1/2	up 1/2
Zales	39 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	330 45	
Silver	6 24	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27
 A 1983 Nissan, driven by Angela Kay McCoy, 524 Powell, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Russell Lance Whitehead, 621 Lowry, collided at the intersection of Iefors and Jordan. McCoy, a passenger, Ketra Denise Bigham, and Whitehead all received possible injuries. McCoy was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
THURSDAY, Nov. 28
 A 1984 Volkswagen, driven by Stephen William Lower, Denver, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Dora DeLeon Jimenez, 303 E. Browning, collided in the 2400 block of North Dogwood. Lower was cited for improper backing.
 A 1979 Plymouth, driven by Karla Marie Franklin, 440 Hughes, a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Lanna Young Watery, 1617 Hamilton, and a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by William Norman Bennett, Amarillo, collided at the intersection of Brown and Hobart. Franklin was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for non-incapacitating injuries and released to the police department. She was again treated and released later in the day after complaining of pain. Franklin was cited for driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and failure to control speed.

city briefs

DANCE to the music of Burlington Express. Members and guests. Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Adv.

INTERESTED IN starting a new church? Call 669-9780. Adv.

BUCK CREEK Band, Friday, November 29, Saturday November 30th. Catalina Club Adv.

1950'S COSTUME Party, at Lancer Club. Featuring Coupe DeVille, Saturday, November 30. Advanced tickets on sale now. Adv.

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Day Care. 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Adv.

NEW KITCHEN Cabinet Top-New Hardware-Make It a Family Gift. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Pre-Christmas Sale. Adv.

POINSETTAS - poinsetta trees, cut trees, live trees, flocked trees. Open until 5 p.m. Saturday. Pampa Feed and Seed. 665-0868. Adv.

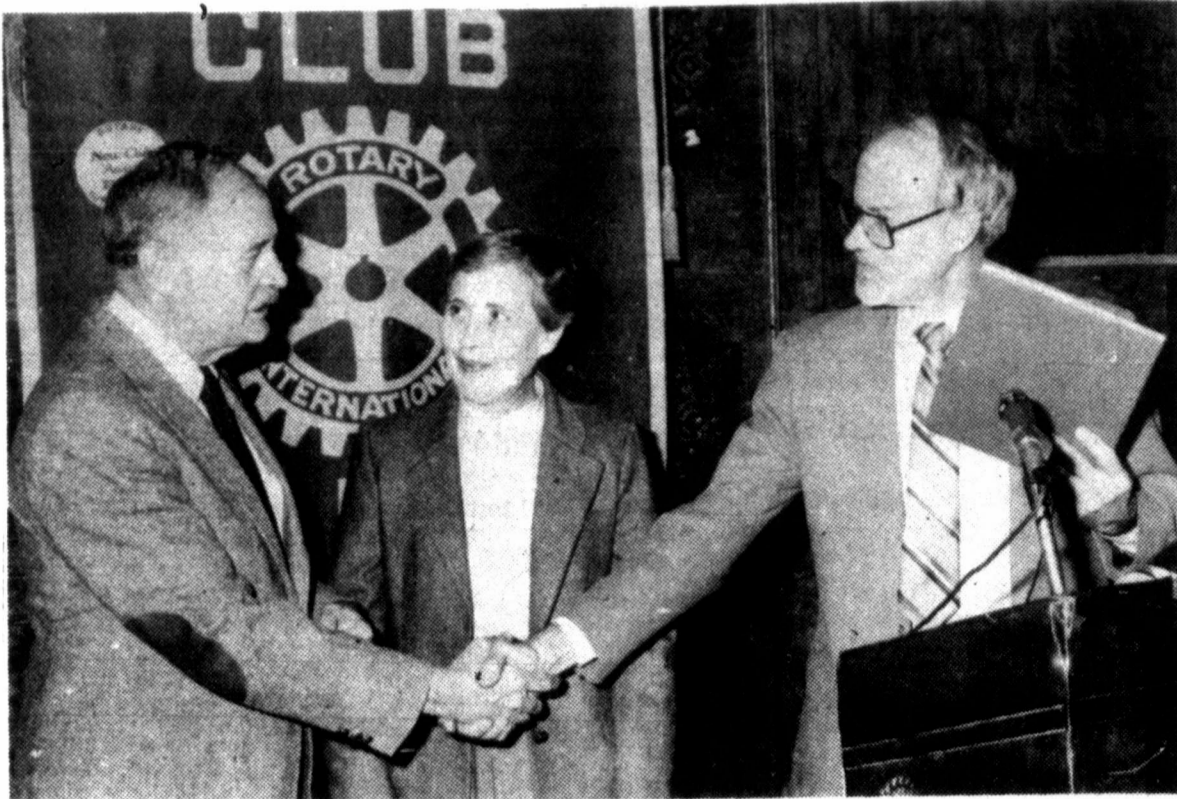
MARY, MARY, a romantic comedy by Jean Kerr, Tuesday, December 3rd, 7:30, at The Star Dust. Reservations, call 665-6482. Adv.

DECK THE halls! The walls! The tree! Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus, 310 S. Cuyler. Adv.

MT. ST. Helens glass, hand blown and formed from the ash left by the 1980 eruption. Beautiful iridescent swirls of color. A good selection for great Christmas remembrance. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv.

FRESH CUT Trees, one day delivery. Order yours from Kentucky Street Garden Center, 669-1214. Adv.

FREE CLASSES Wednesday, December 4, 1 and 6 p.m., bow tying, 3 p.m. Wreath making. Bring pliers and scissors and pre-register by phone. 669-1214. Kentucky Street Garden Center. Adv.



FELLOWSHIP MEMBER - Roy Sparkman, left, receives the Paul Harris Fellowship from Jack Reeve, right, head of the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday. Watching the presentation is Sparkman's wife, Margret. The fellowship is awarded by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. The foundation

promotes world peace and understanding through international charitable and educational programs. Sparkman, a former club president, has been a sustaining Paul Harris member since 1978. A Rotarian since 1955, Sparkman has served on the Rotary Information Committee for several years. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

U.S. officials reportedly will be allowed to interview diplomats

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel will allow American officials to interview two diplomats recalled from the United States about the case of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel, newspapers here reported today.
 Meanwhile, The New York Times reported that an internal Israeli inquiry has determined that Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, the American arrested on charges of selling classified documents to Israel, was an operative for a secretive Israeli counterterrorism bureau.
 FBI agents would be allowed to "talk" with the recalled diplomats in Israel as an apparent goodwill

gesture toward the United States, according to Harretz, the Jerusalem Post and other newspapers carrying the report.
 A formal interrogation will not be allowed, the reports said, apparently to safeguard Israeli security interests and the diplomatic immunity status of the diplomats.
 Israeli sources have identified the recalled diplomats as Yosef Yagur, science attache at the consulate-general in New York, and Ilan Ravid, deputy science attache in the Washington embassy.
 The government rejected U.S. demands that the two be sent back to Washington for questioning, according to the daily Davar, allied with Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party.
 But Israeli radio said Peres has sent a message to Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressing Israel's willingness to give the Americans whatever documents it can find that may have been bought from Pollard.
 Raphael Eytan, an adviser on counterterrorism, was named Tuesday by two Israeli newspapers as Pollard's recruiter, but he was quoted by the daily Maariv as saying "my name is in the news by mistake."

Homeless fed near White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of the capital city's hungry and homeless lined up in a chilly rain across the street from the White House on Thursday for a free Thanksgiving dinner designed "to send the message that all is not right with everybody."
 The Lafayette Park dinner was sponsored by the Center for Creative Non-Violence, a private

group that champions the poor and homeless.
 Mitch Snyder, leader of the CCNV, estimated that 1,000 to 2,000 people would eat the traditional dinner of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables and pumpkin pie.
 "We've done this every year since 1978 and every year we get more people," said Snyder, speaking in the basement of St. John's Church across the street from the park. The food was prepared there by volunteers.
 Louis Boltnot, who said he lives at a local shelter for the homeless, said he was happy for the dinner.
 "I got a lot to be thankful for because a lot of people don't even have this," he said.

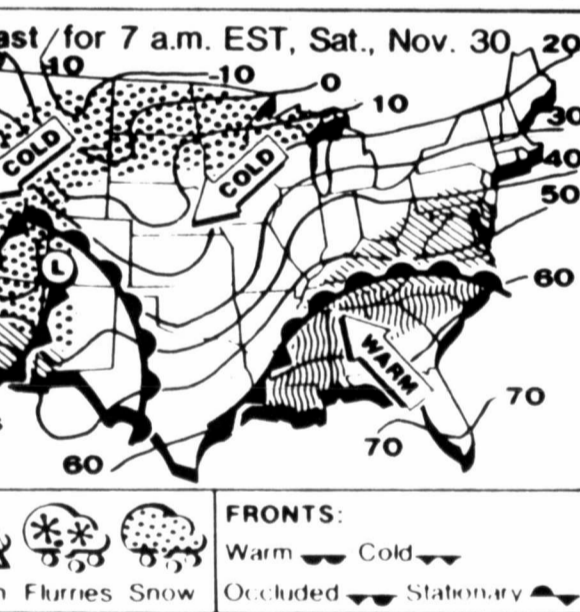
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy through Saturday with highs in the upper 40s and mid 30s, southwesterly winds 10 - 20 mph. Sunday's high in the mid 30s with lows near 30.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
North Texas - Periods of drizzle and fog tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and west. Nearly steady or slowly rising temperatures from the mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Windy and warmer Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.
West Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers in the far west tonight and Saturday and over the remainder of West Texas on Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s north and mountains with 40s elsewhere. Highs Saturday upper 40s Panhandle, 50s through the South Plains, with 60s and low 70s elsewhere.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers north through Saturday. Lows tonight mid 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Saturday near 70 north to lower 80s south.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Winds east near 15 knots tonight. Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Winds east near 15 knots tonight. Southeast winds near 20 knots Saturday. Seas 4 to 6 feet tonight.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
South Texas - Turning much colder north Sunday and all sections Sunday night. Partly cloudy and very cold Monday. Mostly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Morning lows near 60 north to near 70 south Sunday. Lows Monday in the 30s north to near 50 extreme south. Lows Tuesday near 30 north to near 40 south. Daytime temperatures Sunday falling over north sections to the 40s by the afternoon. Highs in the 70s south. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south Monday and Tuesday.



North Texas - A chance of showers early Sunday morning. Clearing and turning colder by late afternoon. Fair and much colder Monday and Tuesday. Highs 60 to 70 Sunday cooling to the mid 30s to low 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid 20s northwest to mid 50s southeast on Sunday cooling to 20 to 30 Monday and Tuesday.
West Texas - Chance of rain most sections. Rain and snow mixed north Sunday. Mostly cloudy mornings and partly cloudy afternoons Monday and Tuesday. Colder Sunday and Sunday night and warmer Tuesday.
Panhandle - Lows lower 20s Sunday, mid teens Monday and lower 20s Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday lower 30s warming to near 50 Tuesday. South Plains - Lows mid 20s Sunday, upper teens Monday and mid 20s Tuesday. Highs upper 30s Sunday and Monday warming to mid 50s Tuesday.
Permian Basin - Lows lower 30s Sunday, mid 20s Monday and near 30 Tuesday. Highs mid 40s Sunday and Monday warming to lower 60s Tuesday. Concho Valley - Lows lower 30s Sunday, mid 20s Monday and lower 30s Tuesday. Highs near 50 Sunday and Monday warming to near 60.

BORDER STATE FORECASTS
New Mexico - Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Lowland showers and mountain snows increasing and spreading eastward across the state tonight and Saturday. Windy Saturday, turning cooler most sections. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations south. Highs Saturday mid 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s to low 60s lower elevations south.
Oklahoma - Tonight, occasional drizzle and locally dense fog with steady or rising temperatures reaching the upper 30s north and the upper 40s south by morning. Saturday, cloudy and warmer with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 40s panhandle to the mid 60s south.

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Flex-time must remain an option

"Dear boss, I know times are tough for the company right now, and I know how hard you're working to correct that. But you see, I just can't get here for the start of my shift at 7 a.m. because the kids don't leave for school until 8. I told you this was coming, but you didn't seem to care. You kept talking about how essential my job was around here and how it wouldn't work out if everyone else started an hour before I did.

Well, I didn't want it to have to come to this, but Labor Secretary William Brock says I have a right to work the hours I want. From now on, I'm coming in at 8. You can adjust your schedule to mine."

As you can see, there are rights - and then there are rights. Employers have the right to set the terms of work. Should employees, as Brock suggests, have the right to force changes?

There are natural rights, which are not created by courts or legislatures, although they are sometimes recognized by those bodies. There's the right to own your life and do with it as you choose as long as you do not interfere with the right of others to do the same. There's free speech, and the right to own property.

Then there are the man-made rights, sometimes created out of thin air by courts and legislatures. These rights usually are granted to one segment of the community at the expense of another. That's the kind of right Brock was talking about when he told AFL-CIO convention delegates that Congress should enact legislation giving employees the right to adjust their work schedules around personal and family commitments.

The secretary was talking about flex-time, a concept that is finding increasing acceptance in the workplace as companies try to balance their needs with those of their workers in a society that is more diverse than ever before.

When it works, flex-time works well. In households with two working parents, the flex-time schedule of one or both can accommodate children, errands, doctors' appointments - and still leave time for the company. But here are many jobs where flex-time is not yet practical - jobs where production lines cannot absorb missing links.

Employers create jobs, employees offer skills for hire. Like any creator, the employer has the inherent - natural right to structure jobs as he or she sees fit. Many structure those jobs to make them as attractive as possible to entice skilled workers - and the trend is likely to accelerate. Flex-time is an option. Employees have the right to either accept the job structure or reject it and try to find a better one.

Flex-time must remain an option - an attractive one at that - for employers and employees. It should not be a mandate from Congress, and it must not be a "right."



M. Stanton Evans

Optimist not always good

WASHINGTON - The worst thing about the Geneva summit may turn out to be what many commentators think is best - the spirit of optimism that supposedly transcends the specifics of the discussion.

Optimism is well and good, of course, when there is something to back it up. It's hazardous, however, when it goes contrary to the facts. Given the track record of the Kremlin, optimism without specifics is all too likely to mean disappointment and danger. It can lead to behavior on our part that weakens our security and strengthens the posture of the Soviets. Indeed, it already has.

The last time we had a wave of Cold War optimism, in the 1970s, we wound up with the SALT accords and a massive transfer of technology and cries to the Soviet bloc. The theory was that we could weave an inter-relationship with the Communists that would modify their behavior for the better. We got instead the fall of Indochina and a considerable chunk of Africa, the Marxist takeover of Nicaragua, the invasion of Afghanistan and repression of Solidarity, the shutdown of the KAL 007, etc.

Equally to the point, we also got a massive effort by the Kremlin to build its military arsenal - helped immensely by our technology - while we marked time and in some respects cut back on our defenses. The end result was to weaken ourselves and beef up our adversary, leading to the strategic impasse that we face today. Other summit-generated sports of optimism - in 1955, 1961, 1967 - have led to similar if not so thoroughly

calamitous results.

The good news so far on this summit is that President Reagan reportedly gave away nothing specific on the Strategic Defense Initiative, though we don't know what exactly was said about this subject. Since SDI is by far the most important topic not only of this summit but of the Reagan presidency in general, what is reported as the president's emphatic hold-the-line position is to the good.

SDI, however, is not yet out of the Geneva woods. For the president to keep his options open on this matter is one thing; to exercise them is another. In this respect, the optimism emerging from this summit - and the allegedly hopeful process of further discussion initiated by it - can all too predictably have adverse effects on our performance, and on the future prospects of SDI.

Whatever its influence on the Soviets, Cold War summitry has very discernible impact on us. Hopes and expectations about the process of dealing with the Kremlin affect our behavior in many ways. To take the obvious example, our government had tiptoed around the subject of Soviet violations of the SALT accords because we didn't want to upset the process. For the same reason, we have continued our own adherence to the unratified SALT II agreement.

Though Reagan came to office pledged to change all this, the same influences have clearly been at work, with much the same results. This administration has been only slightly less reluctant than its predecessors to focus on the

issue of Soviet SALT violations. In fact, a recent report about this topic was held in abeyance to avoid disturbing the atmospherics of the summit. Reagan has likewise continued abiding by SALT II, which he had previously said was "fatally flawed."

U.S. responses on other fronts have also been muted by concern about the "Process." The eagerness of the State Department to dispose of the defecting Ukrainian seaman just prior to the summit is a rather glaring case in point. Our soft response to the KAL shutdown and footdragging on aid to anti-Communist resistance forces in Angola, Mozambique and other places are others that come readily to mind.

What may we expect in the wake of this summit, with two others already scheduled for 1986 and '87? The answer, obviously, is more of the same. The folks who have so successfully urged restraints and modulation prior to Geneva may be counted on to keep such counsel coming. And they will be nicely supported by the political types who don't want to dash the voters' hopes for a negotiated peace.

Against this backdrop, the already hard decisions that would be required to go ahead with SDI will be harder still. Though the issue has been evaded to date, testing and deployment of the system would mean breaking out of the SALT ABM treaty of 1972. All the hopes and expectations generated by the summit, and those to come, will be arrayed against this, making renunciation of the treaty well-nigh impossible. In which event, we'll be the victims of our optimism once again.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1985. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 29, 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point, N.Y. Navy sank Army by a score of 24-0.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left the United States for a trip to China.

Five years ago: Gunbattles erupted in San Salvador as supporters mourned six leftist leaders they claimed had been kidnapped and assassinated by government troops.

One year ago: Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder got out of bed for the first time since his implant to sit in a chair and sip the can of beer he had asked for after the operation at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Kentucky.

Today's birthdays: Sportscaster Vin Scully is 58. Musician Chuck Mangione is 45. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 39. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 25.



"IT'S ONLY A PROTOTYPE AND IT DOESN'T REALLY WORK BUT WHEN YOU PRESS THIS BUTTON, UP POPS A LITTLE REAGAN POPPET CROONING 'THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM.'"

Paul Harvey

Mormons' 'welfare farms'



President Reagan, visiting Salt Lake City, asked to be driven to 751 West Seventh South "to see a storehouse."

To see a storehouse. The President liked what he saw. Let me tell you what he saw. Mormons are encouraged by their LDS Church to become self-reliant, self-sufficient. They are taught to work diligently, live providently. They are encouraged also to sew and to make household items.

And in the good years they are taught to lay aside provisions for the lean years - food, clothing and, where possible, fuel.

And to share with those in distress. The Bishop's Storehouse in Salt Lake City is but one of many in the United States. Wherever there

is a concentration of Mormons, there is a storehouse. Stockpiled food and clothing that no amount of money could buy.

For this "surplus" harvest is set aside for the deserving needy.

Each unit of the Church participates in contribution to the unique Mormon "welfare" system.

Any Saturday you may see doctors and lawyers, corporation executives and college presidents, secretaries and bus drivers and housewives - working side-by-side, hoeing long rows of sugar beets, making peanut butter or processing tuna.

The Church also maintains workshops where the elderly and the handicapped and others can enjoy the dignity of employment while renewing for recycling donated clothing, furniture and toys.

Does this mean that Mormons do not accept government welfare?

Church founder Brigham Young, wrote, "My experience has taught me that it is never any benefit to give out-and-out to man or woman money, food, clothing or anything else, if they are able-bodied and can work and earn what they need...any contrary course creates idlers."

So any day the admonition of Elijah prevails as the "surplus" of the LDS Church is trucked to some family in need a week's supply of oranges, apples, shortening, sugar, peanut butter, carrots, potatoes, bread, milk, cheese, fresh beef, tuna, canned fruit, cereals, flour.

Produce of the Mormon "welfare farms" reflecting thousands and thousands of donated Saturdays.

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Berry's World



"The bloom is off the rose - rather like it is with the HIGH-TECH STOCKS we bought."

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Once again, the second largest private contractor serving the federal government has been caught engaging in illegal activities - and once again, the company insists its executives were unaware of the transgressions.

The company with a proclivity for running afoul of federal contracting laws and ethics regulations is Pittsburgh-based Rockwell International, which does more than \$7.6 billion worth of government business annually.

That includes \$6.2 billion from the Defense Department, which has designated Rockwell as the prime contractor for the B-1 strategic bomber, and \$1.4 billion from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has selected Rockwell as a prime contractor the space shuttle.

Rockwell's most recent indiscretion became known late last month when

the company pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Dallas to 20 criminal charges of defrauding the Defense Department and agreed to pay at least \$1.2 million to avoid a trial.

The scheme dates back to the 1982, when Rockwell had cost overruns on a fixed-price government contract that required the company to absorb any excess expenses.

But Rockwell charged the government for those costs by falsifying 20 time cards and thus billing the work to another federal contract that authorized cost-plus billing.

Exactly three years ago, Rockwell paid the government \$1.5 million to settle a civil complaint filed by the Justice Department alleging that it similarly sought to avoid financial responsibility for cost overruns by wrongly shifting expenses from a fixed-price to a cost-plus contract.

A former mid-level manager claimed in the late 1970s that the practice was widespread within the

company. He later was fired by Rockwell - an action he charged was in retaliation for his whistle-blowing.

Earlier this year, the House Armed Service Committee released documents showing that Rockwell was among seven Defense Department contractors that routinely billed the government for thousands of dollars of improper expenses.

Rockwell sought federal reimbursement for more than \$370,000 spent to operate executive dining rooms, \$135,000 to maintain luxury apartments for senior officials, \$12,000 for season tickets at a sports arena and similar expenses.

There's more. In the mid-1970s, Rockwell admitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had made \$570,000 in covert payments to government representatives in four unidentified countries to expedite sales in those nations.

A mid-1970s congressional investigation found that senior Defense De-

partment officials who had been entertained by Rockwell in the Bahamas - in violation of government ethics codes - had given the company preferential treatment in connection with a missile contract.

Indeed, the firm's fishing camp in the Bahamas became the focus of a minor scandal when it was disclosed that Rockwell was secretly flying senior members of Congress to the Caribbean for winter vacations at company expense.

Senior Rockwell executives surely knew of those instances in which the firm undermined the integrity of government officials because corporate officers went along on the trips.

In too many respects, Rockwell exemplifies the abysmally low state of morality among contractors serving the Defense Department and other government agencies.

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Forecasters: record-setting hurricane season ends

MIAMI (AP) — Forecasters say this year's record-setting hurricane season was simply a return to normal following three years when hurricane development was prevented in part by a weather phenomenon called "El Nino."

During the 1985 season, which began June 1 and ends Saturday, 11 storms formed including seven hurricanes, six of which hit land. Of the four other tropical storms, two sloshed ashore.

Records set in this year's season include the most storms to strike the U.S. coast since 1916, the largest evacuation, the costliest damage, and the first November storm to make landfall in 50 years.

But don't expect next year to be much better, hurricane forecasters warn.

"The El Nino phenomenon is believed to allow great heat releases in thunderstorms, which shear the tops off tropical waves, stunting their growth," said forecaster Gil Clark, a 30-year storm veteran at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

"In 1982, '83 and '84, we had very light hurricane seasons" because El Nino was present, Clark said. But El Nino appears only in three- to seven-year cycles and the rest of the time, Clark said, "we have an average 10 tropical storms and hurricanes a year" with an average of three hitting the United States.

Not since 1916, however, have as many as eight storms hit the U.S. coast, and never has the damage

been costlier than this season. Preliminary estimates show more than \$4 billion in hurricane and tropical storm damage this year, he said.

Damage estimates are so high because more people live on the coast now and coastal property costs more than in the past, he said.

Hurricane Kate, which recently dissolved in the Atlantic Ocean, caused the most damage this season. The final numbers aren't in, but forecasters are guessing at least \$1 billion.

Kate was the first November storm to reach the U.S. coast in 50 years and the first in memory to push inland at hurricane strength through the northwest Florida Panhandle, destroying coastal roads and blacking out Tallahassee, Florida's capital.

Born Nov. 15 in the Atlantic Ocean north of Puerto Rico, the late-season storm slashed Cuba, brushed the Florida Keys and then headed directly for the Panhandle, where it came ashore between Panama City and Apalachicola.

The 70,000 Panhandle residents who fled Kate were well hurricane-trained.

Some were among those who darted out of the way of Juan, which hit Louisiana as a hurricane, retreated into the Gulf of Mexico and then drenched the Panhandle as a tropical storm before dying Nov. 1.

And they were among more than 1 million northeast Gulf residents

ordered out of the way of Elena from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, the most people ever evacuated in the United States for a hurricane.

During Elena, which did a slow loop in the Gulf, near-hurricane winds, rain and tornadoes pounded an area from Central Florida to Mississippi.

Many Panhandle residents were ordered out twice, once as the indecisive storm swung east through the Gulf and then again when it turned west, eventually landing in Mississippi.

The U.S. Atlantic Coast wasn't ignored. The season's longest-lived storm, Hurricane Gloria, reached hurricane strength Sept. 16, touched land along the mid-Atlantic coast and swept north, coming in again at Long Island, N.Y., pushing through New England and dissipating in Canada Sept. 27.

More than 200,000 people were forced to evacuate in the face of the fast-moving storm.

Other hurricanes this season were Bob, Claudette, and Danny. Bob, nicknamed the "wimp," dumped rain on South Florida as a tropical storm and then landed quietly near Charleston, S.C., before disappearing July 25th.

Claudette lived and died in mid-August in the open Atlantic far from land. Danny, also a mid-August storm, spanked Louisiana with 90 mph winds and caused moderate damage when it roared onto land there.



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? — A table outside a Frankfurt, West Germany, butcher shop looks as if Astrix and Obelix. French comic strip figures noted for their ability to devour wild boars by the dozen, were

expected for dinner. The German hunting season opens in June but hunters have to wait till the cold season to hope for boar in worthy numbers. These were shot north of Frankfurt in Hessa state. (AP Laserphoto)

Spacewalkers ready to practice space station building concepts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After clearing their cargo bay of satellites with a perfect 3-for-3 launch record, the astronauts of Atlantis were ready today to send two spacewalkers outside to practice building a space station in what they call the "real fun" part of the mission.

Protected by space suits, Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring were to move into the open bay late today to erect a 45-foot-tall beam and a snail pyramid out of 99 aluminum struts that snap together like giant Tinkertoy segments.

The flight plan called for them to be outside six hours today and another six hours on Sunday to test construction concepts for the large permanent space station that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to assemble in orbit early in the 1990s.

"The real fun starts tomorrow,"

Ross told Mission Control Thursday after the astronauts had emptied the cargo bay by launching the RCA Satcom K-2 communications satellite.

"Now we can look forward to some ground-breaking with your new construction technique tomorrow," Mission Control radioed.

The deployment was perfect, as were the releases on Wednesday of communications satellites for the Mexican and Australian governments. Rocket motors on all three payloads fired as planned to propel them toward stationary orbits 22,300 miles high.

Satcom K-2 is the most powerful domestic communications satellite ever built and it also is the first uninsured commercial payload released from a shuttle. RCA said it did not buy insurance for the \$50 million craft because premiums

increased steeply as a result of seven communications satellite failures over the last two years.

Following the launch of the RCA payload, the crew of six men and one woman gathered in the shuttle middeck for a Thanksgiving dinner of irradiated turkey, freeze-dried vegetables and cranberry sauce. Heating and rehydrating with warm water made them taste almost home-cooked, they reported.

Mission Control relayed this message from Kathleen Shaw, wife of mission commander Brewster Shaw: "Your families on Earth wish their loved ones aboard Atlantis a happy Thanksgiving."

Shaw responded: "This is one of the best Thanksgivings all of us've spent. We hope the same is true for all of you down there, including our loved ones and friends."

Young mother slain in motel robbery

DALLAS (AP) — Two gunmen fatally shot the 18-year-old wife of a south Dallas motel manager and pistol-whipped her husband in a pre-dawn robbery that netted only about \$100, police say.

The woman's 16-day-old daughter was almost smothered when the mother fell on her after being shot in the head and knee at about 6:40 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Sonja Aguilar, 18, who was visiting her husband at work, was pronounced dead at the scene after the shooting at the Southern Comfort Motel, homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop said.

"It was one of the most brutal robbery-murders I've seen," Waldrop said. "There was no provocation — and no explanation — why they started shooting." (Mrs. Aguilar was sitting in the corner of the room holding her baby.)

The infant, Desi Raie Marie Aguilar, was in critical condition early today at Methodist Medical Center, hospital spokesman Don Flaigg said. The baby, who was not breathing when police arrived at 6:45 a.m., was revived at the scene by firefighters.

The father, 21-year-old Louis Aguilar, suffered lacerations on the back of his head and was treated and released from the hospital, Flaigg said.

Aguilar was overpowered by two men who had asked for towels and then forced their way into the motel office, police said. The two

men apparently fled on foot and were still at large early today.

"It was senseless — and for \$100," said Aguilar's cousin, Rudy Hernandez, co-owner of the motel. "What a horrible way to spend

Thanksgiving."

The robbers may have killed Mrs. Aguilar because she had a better look at them than did her husband, said her father, Manuel Cervantes.

Canadian bishops support call for communion for divorced

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Canadian bishops, adding their voices to Austrian and Japanese prelates, suggested Thursday that a way be found to allow divorced and remarried Roman Catholics to receive communion.

"I feel a tremendous sympathy for persons in that situation and I would certainly like to be able to reach out to them and come to their aid," said Archbishop James Martin Hayes of Halifax, vice president of the Canadian bishops conference.

The church does not recognize divorce and Catholics who marry again without an annulment are excluded from communion.

"What I am asking for is that either the synod or another group look at the theological principles involved there and see if the discipline we now have really interprets in the best way for the good of the persons concerned and

especially the rights of the persons concerned," Hayes told a news conference.

Hayes spoke a day after prelates from Austria and Japan suggested to the extraordinary synod of bishops that divorced and remarried Catholics be allowed to participate fully in the church.

The prelates are among the 165 bishops from around the world attending the two-week assembly, which opened Monday to assess the impact of the reforms of the Second Vatican Council (1962-65).

During Thursday's meeting, Dutch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands called for more efforts to eradicate anti-Jewish sentiments in the Roman Catholic Church and among its faithful.

"The council introduced a real, almost miraculous conversion in the attitude of the church and Catholics, but ignorance and distrust are a heritage that cannot

be overcome in 20 years," said Willebrands, president of the Vatican secretariat for Christian unity.

In an important section, the council condemned anti-semitism and recognized the spiritual bond between Christians and Jews.

Last week, a group of Italian Catholics urged Willebrands and another cardinal to press for a synod statement asking the "forgiveness" of Jews for centuries of religious persecution.

But Willebrands made no mention of that request, delivered to him by Monsignor Clemete Riva, an auxiliary bishop of Rome.

The synod participants also decided to establish a four-member commission to draft a statement, "a message to all Christians," that will be issued at the end of their meeting next weekend, the Rev. Diarmuid Martin, a synod spokesman, reported.

Rajneesh invites followers to India

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has invited his followers to join a commune in Poona, India, but the announcement has drawn little enthusiasm from disciples at his American commune.

"It doesn't excite me," said Swami Madyapa, a Rajneesh follower who plans to return to his native Australia.

He said his opinion would change if he knew Rajneesh would be living at the Indian commune.

The invitation to the commune in Poona was conveyed Wednesday in a message from Ma Prem Hasya, the guru's personal secretary, who

is with Rajneesh in the Himalayan foothills.

The invitation did not mention whether Rajneesh would live in Poona, where the guru set up his original ashram in the late 1970s. Two weeks ago, the 53-year-old

guru left the United States in an agreement with authorities after pleading guilty to two immigration charges and paying a \$400,000 fine.

Soon after his departure, the guru's disciples here were told they should not follow him to India

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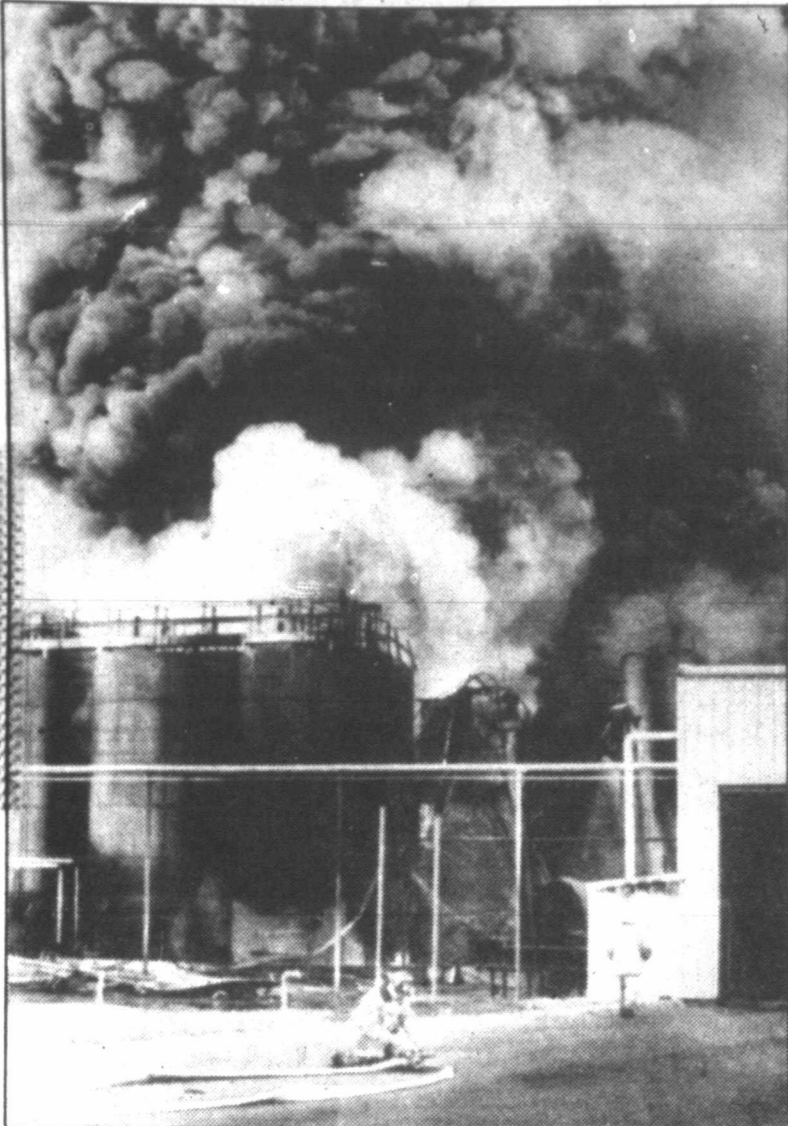
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CONTINUES TO BURN — A fireman removes a nozzle from a hose after officials began to allow a chemical plant to burn itself out Thursday morning. No one was injured in the early morning fire and explosion near Hebron, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

Delta Force and intelligence officers are targets of internal Army probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the Army opened an internal investigation involving some of its most secret operations, the probe's secrecy has been shattered and the reputation of some of the Army's most elite units has been tarnished.

Officially, the Army flatly refuses to discuss any aspect of its probe or to even identify the specific units for which men charged in the case worked. Some details have emerged, however, because of court proceedings and courts-martial and the involvement of Justice Department investigators.

The probe focuses on the obscure world of intelligence-gathering and special operations; allegations of fraud and larceny by active-duty personnel, and the disposition of "laundered" money set aside for covert missions and secret travel.

One officer involved in intelligence work has now been indicted, and two others are facing courts-martial. A fourth man, an Army master sergeant, went to court-martial earlier this month but was subsequently cleared of larceny charges.

Legal documents have disclosed the Army at one point ran a "front company" in the Virginia suburbs of Washington to provide security support for secret operations, using money that had been purposely laundered to prevent it from ever being traced to the military.

And Army sources have confirmed the probe was expanded at some unspecified point after it began in late 1983 to include a review of alleged financial irregularities by men attached to the Delta Force. That is the elite, super-secret unit trained to deal with terrorists and hostage situations that is based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

That part of the investigation is said to involve double-billing by dozens of Delta soldiers for their living expenses over the past three years while on temporary details to protect U.S. ambassadors. The sources say members of the unit are suspected of billing the Army for expenses that had already been paid by the State Department.

According to sources quoted recently by the Washington Post, the commander of the Delta force

had to ask the Pentagon to suspend that part of the probe during the recent hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro because he was afraid he wouldn't have the necessary manpower for any rescue attempt.

The first crack in the official secrecy of the probe occurred in August, when a veteran intelligence officer filed an unusual suit against the Army alleging he had been wrongly accused of misusing government funds.

Lt. Col. Dale C. Duncan, 39, charged he had been under investigation by the Army and a federal grand jury since 1983 for his role in running Business Security International. The Annandale, Va., firm was described as a front company that supported "classified, sensitive special operations units" involved in "military and foreign intelligence missions."

On Nov. 19, a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., returned an indictment against Duncan, alleging he had misused more than \$60,000 in government money.

The indictment charged Duncan with filing a false claim for an airline ticket he had received free under an airline bonus program; with falsely claiming to have spent \$8,400 to charter an airplane in April 1983, and with submitting a voucher for more than \$56,000

worth of electronic equipment, which had been paid for earlier by the Army Intelligence and Security Command.

Duncan has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Officially, the Army will also confirm that two other officers, Lt. Col. Frederick Byard and Col. James Longhofer, are facing courts-martial in connection with the probe.

Byard is charged with making false claims against the government, making false official statements, larceny and dereliction of duty. Longhofer is charged with disobeying a lawful order, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

The fourth individual charged so far, Master Sgt. Ramon Barron, was acquitted after a court-martial on Nov. 23. Barron, a veteran of 25 years in the Army, was suspended from his duties in counterintelligence in December 1983 and formally charged last May.

The military judge in the case, who threw out some of the charges before they went to a seven-member panel, raised questions about the Army's handling of the covert funds and its attempt to prove they had been misspent.

Bonner receives passport

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner told her family Thursday that she has received a passport allowing her to travel Monday to Italy and then to the United States for medical treatment.

In a telephone call from Moscow to family members in Massachusetts, Mrs. Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner

Andrei Sakharov, said she first was given a passport with Italy stated as her destination, but "she refused to take it," said her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich.

She recently returned to their Moscow apartment and has been granted a three-month visa to travel to Rome, for an eye examination, and to Boston for a coronary bypass operation.

Young girls save great-grandmother

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl and her 5-year-old sister saved their partially blind, 86-year-old great-grandmother when they led her out of their burning house, fire officials said.

Kimberly Brookens and her younger sister, Kelly, of Springfield, Mass., were alone with

the elderly woman when the fire started about 10 a.m. Wednesday, said Fire Chief Thomas L. Bellmore.

The two girls heard what sounded like an explosion in the living room, Bellmore said. They found the living room carpet on fire and rushed to the second floor.

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Reputation damage may be worse than that to property

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A series of hits and near misses by hurricanes may be doing more damage to the Florida Panhandle's reputation as a tourism destination than to the health and property of its residents.

"The Panhandle is getting a bad reputation as 'hurricane alley,'" said Buddy Carroll of Bayly, Martin and Gay, a Tampa insurance company with Panhandle tourism clients.

That reputation could grow if a historic pattern of hurricanes hitting the same geographic area for a period of four or five years holds true.

"We've now had 1983, 1984 and 1985 with hurricanes doing weird things on the Gulf Coast," said Bob Haywood, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service station in this Florida Panhandle city. "So there is a very definite possibility we are in a cluster of several years of Gulf Coast storms. And next year could have more storms on the Gulf Coast than even this year."

Four hurricanes have threatened or struck the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle this year, one of them twice. Some Panhandle residents Monday were still picking up the pieces from the last one, Hurricane Kate, which cut a swath of destruction from coastal Panama City to inland Tallahassee last week.

The prospect that 1986 may bring more of the same has many people in the tourism industry worried.

"You've had three potentially bad storms and the whole world knows about them," Carroll said in a recent interview with the Playground Daily News of Fort Walton Beach. "Somebody came up with 'hurricane alley' and, like whiplash, it's a catchy phrase people remember and know they don't want it."

Most tourist-dependent businesses insure against revenue losses in addition to property damage. But many policies allow compensation for revenue losses only if there is property damage as well.

Although property damage has been relatively light, the Panhandle's two largest resorts, Sandestin near Destin and Bluewater Bay near Niceville, estimated revenue losses of \$400,000 and \$125,000 respectively from Hurricane Elena which wiped out the Labor Day weekend, usually one of the biggest of the year for tourism.

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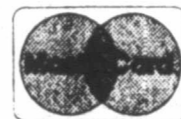
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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



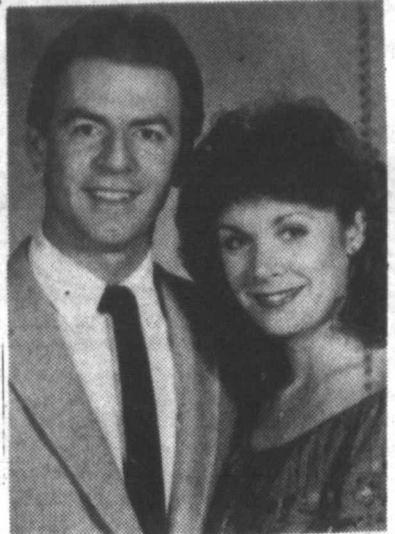
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TIM AND DARLA JACK

Jacks to minister at church Sunday

Tim and Darla Jack will minister at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Sumner, at Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

As individuals or as a team, they have ministered to thousands all over North America and throughout the world, Pastor Gene Allen said.

Mrs. Jack has traveled in Europe, Mexico, Canada, the South Pacific and the United States, using her vocal skills in her ministry, Allen said. She has toured with internationally acclaimed musical groups such as The Spurrows, Festival of Praise and The Continental Singers.

"Her specific talent is being a lady," Allen said. "To meet Darla is to discover one of God's best examples of womanhood."

Her husband has also traveled extensively with the gospel message. A major part of his ministry has been spent directing the world famous Spurrows and Festival of Praise. He has also directed, produced and arranged for many other musical organizations.

"Tim has a special ability to minister to those who suffer physically and emotionally because of his own experiences and hardships while growing up," Allen said.

Together, they have "incredible impact as they combine their experiences, talents and anointing to encourage lives with things that really count," Allen said.

Allen invited the public to attend the special services, so "you can enjoy a heart-warming, life-changing experience with Tim and Darla."

Sometimes gifts come in bundles

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Usually it comes in dimes, quarters and occasional bills. The little bits, from enough people, go to keep up the work of the churches in teaching, colleges and care for the infirm and needy. But it's not always that way.

Sometimes, the giving comes in bulk.

That's how it was in the case of a recent \$8.3 million gift to the Presbyterian Foundation mostly for programs of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the largest gift it has ever received.

The contribution was made by Foster McGaw, a founder of the American Hospital Supply Corp. and consisted of 210,587 shares of the company, making him something of a champion of Presbyterian philanthropy.

His generosity "is almost unbelievable," says Aaron E. Gast, president of the foundation, which serves to develop special funds and bequests for the church and its institutions.

Counting the latest \$8.3 million gift, McGaw, now 88, has given more than \$12 million to support church work, nationally and internationally.

There have been other whopping gifts to churches lately, though not matching his. Among them:

On her death last May, Mrs. B. Joseph Hammond of Bel Air, Calif., a granddaughter of the founder of Inland Steel Co. and great-granddaughter of the founder of Gimbel stores, left about \$5 million to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

It is the academic arm of Reform Judaism, with main campuses in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

Cecil C. Lewellen of St. Petersburg, Fla., who died last month, left about \$4 million to the U.S. UTED Methodist Church. Born on a farm in Missouri, he had been an officer of a St. Louis chemical company before retirement.

In Kerrville, Texas, district judge Jim W. Weatherby, who died early this year at 74, left a Texas ranch estimated as worth \$2 million to Baylor University, a Southern Baptist institution where he got his law degree.

By far, the overwhelming share of church budgets come from the generally small gifts of members, averaging about \$256 each a year.

Railroad terminal is an institution with a character



EDITOR'S NOTE — Early in its history, Grand Central Terminal — not "station" — became synonymous with crowds and bustle. It remains today one of the world's busiest railroad hubs and it will become even busier in the coming weeks as the holidays approach. Beyond that, Grand Central is an institution with a character all its own.
By **MARJORIE ANDERS**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a gauntlet to run on the way to work, a trysting spot for lovers, a familiar movie set, a refuge for the homeless, a labyrinth to out-of-towners and a relic of railroading's golden age.

Grand Central Terminal is also an American cliché, as in "busy as ..."

Inside its marble and terra-cotta walls you can get your shoes shined, buy a London newspaper, have a passport photo taken, fill a prescription, mail a letter, bet on a horse, buy a tie, copy a resume, sell some stock, rent a car, get a haircut, savor oyster stew, have a tennis racket re-strung, and — for a dollar a minute — play tennis on one of two courts tucked into the rafters.

Each weekday, more than a half million people pass through its oak and bronze portals. With 500 daily trains, there's an arrival or departure on the average every three minutes. Thousands traverse the concourse as a crosstown shortcut, to descend to the city's busiest subway station, or merely to get out of the weather.

Some come to gawk at what many call the city's most beautiful interior space and to gaze at its celestial mural 125 feet above. Amateur astronomers will notice the golden zodiac is reversed. Several theories have been offered, the most likely being the painters simply flipped the sketch during execution.

The present terminal was conceived at the turn of the century when travel and trains were synonymous. It was completed in 1913 at the 42nd Street site of the old Grand Central Depot, with its vast iron and glass train shed which dated to 1871. Designers of the new terminal felt that arriving passengers needed a lofty space to allay the claustrophobia engendered by a long train ride. The result is the grand concourse, 300 feet long by 120 feet wide with a

ceiling as high as the stars. In cubic space, it is said to be as big as the nave of the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

"Some mornings you'll see the light flooding into the terminal — it's almost religious," says Peter Stangl, president of Metro-North Commuter Railroad, current tenant of the terminal built for the New York Central Railroad.

Millions recognize the terminal from the movies. Dozens have been filmed there, including "Falling in Love," "A Stranger is Watching," "Cotton Club," "Superman I," and most recently, "Stone Pillow," a TV movie starring Lucille Ball as a bag lady who finds shelter there.

"There's a lot of mythology about people living in the terminal," Stangl says. "We do sweeps of the terminal and find one or two in the Waiting Room. It's impossible to seal all gates. They are always going to get down there."

When the terminal closes at 1:30 a.m., city vans shuttle the willing to shelters. But by then, most have found a better hiding place, often in the labyrinthian underbelly of the station.

"It's a big place to patrol," says Capt. Dean Evans of the Metro-North Police. With only three or four officers and the K-9 corps overnight, "we hit a different area every night."

Still, the 56 miles of steam pipes that snake underground and the 34 miles of track and tunnels three layers deep, counting subways, offer countless crevices where a person can find shelter.

Last summer, a spectacular five-alarm fire that closed the terminal for nearly a day was at first blamed on homeless tunnel dwellers.

Sixteen of 18 abandoned cars stored on unused sidings burned down to their wheels. Smoke billowed out of sidewalk gratings for blocks around. Miraculously, no one was killed.

Metro-North investigators now say the arson was too well-planned to have been the work of a vagrant. The case is still open.

While the homeless remain a problem, millions know the terminal for its sanctioned uses.

The concourse has hosted dozens of special functions and during the pre-TV era was the launching pad for weekly stories in the long-running radio program, "Grand Central Station," whose intro described it as a "gigantic

stage on which are played a thousand dramas daily."

The name was inaccurate, however. The one chiseled in limestone high above Park Avenue is Grand Central Terminal. Railroad buffs like to point out that trains pass through stations and begin and end their runs at terminals.

During television's infancy, CBS had a studio in what is now Donald Trump's Tennis Club. Walter Cronkite covered the 1952 presidential election from there. But the network soon discovered that rumbling trains meant snowy broadcasts.

The terminal was designated a city landmark in 1967 but developers challenged the ruling all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Among the prominent voices raised in support of landmark status was that of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

On June 26, 1978, the nation's highest court upheld the designation in a wide-ranging victory for historic preservation.

But before the edicts of the preservationists prevailed, deferred maintenance was viewed by the failing New York Central Railroad as a way to cut corners and the terminal suffered from neglect despite continued heavy use.

Traffic peaked in 1946 when more than 65 million passengers passed through the terminal. The nature of the passengers has since changed, from long-distance travelers to daily commuters from northern suburbs coming to work in Manhattan.

Despite wear and tear, the terminal is unlikely to collapse. But a major study of its structure is under way.

"The big plans are to restore it to its original, spotless grandeur," Stangl says. The estimated cost: \$40 million.

One of the first areas restored was the Incoming Train Room. Here, in the days when trains had names, the Yankee Clipper, the Wolverine and the Empire State were met. Liveried porters rolled out a red carpet for passengers aboard the Twentieth Century Limited.

Most of the dark oak benches have been removed to discourage vagabonds and those benches that remain are crowded with the homeless. Many hassle commuters and panhandle, others just sit and stare.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL — During early morning rush hour, sun bursts through the majestic arched windows of Grand Central Terminal in New York City as commuters and travelers pass through the grand concourse.

The space is 300 feet long and 120 feet wide with its vaulted 125-foot ceiling. The Beaux Arts temple to transportation took a decade to construct. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Growers display finest at tobacco auctions

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The farmers stood like nervous fashion designers about to introduce a new line.

It was one of the season's first tobacco auctions.

"They've got some real pretty bunches down here," one woman hollered to another from across the massive expanse of the Owensboro Tobacco Warehouse.

Her friend, whose pink pants were a sharp contrast to the flannel shirts and jeans of most of the farmers, sauntered over and agreed.

"Oooh, that's real pretty," she said, gingerly stroking the long, slender leaves.

If the tobacco is just right — not too wet, not too dry — it feels a little like velvet when touched.

Most farmers nervously twist pieces of the drying tobacco to bits as they watch the buyers approach. The decisions will make or break their profits.

"Every dollar helps," said Mitchell Edwards, watching over two baskets of burley grown by his 14-year-old daughter, Melissa, during the summer.

The girl was attending school, so Edwards and his wife, Mary, attended the auction to try to get the best price.

On Monday, the first day of

auctions in the eight-state "burley belt," the buyers didn't get to Melissa's pile of drying leaves, a small one compared with many of the large bundles at the warehouse.

On Tuesday, the Edwardses returned, and their patience paid off in a breathless minute.

The auctioneer stopped his frantic chant for a few seconds as warehouse manager Anthony Bittel, a friend of the Edwardses, ripped open one of Melissa's bundles. There was a question of mold on some of the top leaves, so the tobacco buyers inspected

several long, slender leaves from the middle of the pile.

The close examination paid off. Melissa got 4 cents above the going price for the 312 pounds of tobacco she grew.

"It'll give her some spending money now for Christmas presents," Mrs. Edwards said. "But I don't want her doing this forever. It's hard work and there's nothing in it."

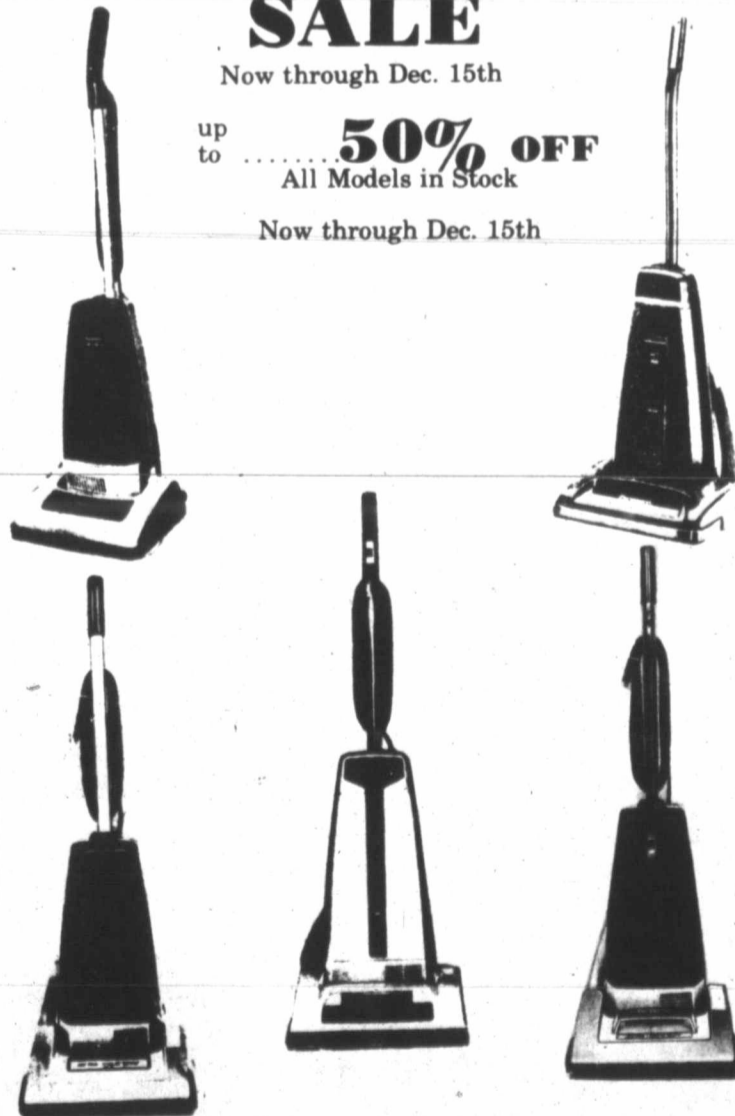
Kentucky leads the nation in the production of burley, which is the state's No.1 cash crop.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Nov. 29, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Lift
- 8 Mild expletive
- 12 1550, Roman
- 13 Rake
- 14 Candid
- 15 Everyone
- 16 Former weather bureau
- 17 Froed
- 18 Puts
- 20 Beliefs
- 22 Across (pref.)
- 23 Horse color
- 25 Alter
- 27 Stand on edge
- 29 Borders
- 31 My (Lat.)
- 32 Precious jewel
- 34 Racetrack character
- 38 Telephone service (abbr.)
- 40 Exasperate
- 42 Greek deity
- 43 Done with
- 45 Preclude
- 47 Palate part
- 50 Bird
- 51 For (Sp.)
- 52 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 55 Chirp
- 58 Singer Edith
- 60 Cell
- 62 Medical suffix
- 63 Singer
- 64 Fitzgerald
- 65 Preposition
- 66 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 67 Relax
- 68 Shed tears
- 68 Actress Francis

DOWN

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Unused
- 3 Handle inhumanely (comp. wd.)
- 4 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)

- 5 Dye compound
- 6 Worry
- 7 Baseball club
- 8 In what way
- 9 Lyric poem
- 10 Waxy substance in cork
- 11 Work dough
- 19 Offspring
- 21 Goller Snead
- 24 Hubbub
- 26 Time zone (abbr.)
- 27 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 28 Garden plant
- 29 Tresses
- 30 House wing
- 33 Before (pref.)
- 35 Perforated material
- 36 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- 37 Explosive (abbr.)
- 39 The sun (Lat.)
- 41 Part of corn plant
- 44 Caldron
- 46 Experienced person
- 47 Part of a shoe
- 48 Sheer fabric
- 49 Asiatic mountains
- 50 Penned
- 53 Forehead
- 54 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 56 Jane Austen title
- 57 Uncomplicated
- 59 Grease
- 61 Tangled mass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
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38			39		40			41		42	
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58			59			60		61		62	
63						64				65	
66						67				68	

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STEVE CANYON

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B.C.

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ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

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THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Nov. 30, 1985

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will show a willingness to share with you today, especially people you went out of your way to help in the past. Good always returns to its source. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find your companionship enjoyable today. Instinctively, you will know how to draw out others and make them feel appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being industrious and productive will prove to be more fun and rewarding today than goofing off. Turn off the TV and do something worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Time spent out-of-doors in the fresh air will have a marvelous effect on rejuvenating your outlook today. Leave your cigarettes at home and take a brisk walk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts will be accurate today for gauging the basic needs of others. This can be a big plus if you are dealing directly with the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of balancing the barbells today, spend your time balancing your books. By using your mental dexterity, you could conceive something profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today. It appears as if you are going to be able to generate greater earnings from something you now have going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your independence will be important to you today. Don't let others jockey you into a position where you find yourself under their control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's foolish to depend too heavily upon your hunches and intuitions, but this may not be true of you today. Pay heed to your inner voice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important today that you participate in some type of fun social involvement. If you don't have anything on the books, create an event yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Peers will be closely observing your behavior today, especially in situations where you have responsibilities. Fortunately, your actions will be admirable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let yourself get into a rut today because a lack of activity could produce a negative outlook. Being busy will have the opposite effect.

LIFESTYLES

Langfords subject of new book

The Langford family of Texas will be the subject of a history book to be published soon. Many of the family now live in Pampa where dozens moved from Upshur County. Written by Ronald E. Wade of Longview, son of Ellis and Rosedyne Langford Wade of Gilmer, the 200-page volume is to be published by Texian Press of Waco.

The hardback book is a result of 18 years of research by Wade who published his first book at age 17. "The Langford Legacy" is a comprehensive history of the Langfords detailing their arrival in the new world in 1653 from England and their migration from Maryland to North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and finally Texas.

The book seeks to offer the history of the Langfords in a narrative form, avoiding stale

dates and facts solely. The history covers a time span from the mid-17th century to the present and concerns primarily the history of James Langford (I) born in Maryland and who died in Johnston County, N.C., in 1777, during the American Revolution.

That James Langford had three children. The book focuses on one of his children, James Langford (II) born March 11, 1770 and his nine sons and daughters. Two of those sons settled in Upshur County — Young Marion Langford, born in 1831 and Francis Franklin (Frank) Langford, born in 1836 at the time of the Texas Revolution.

Readers may be interested in the account of the lives of Young Marion and Frank Langford during the civil war as they fought in numerous battles together. Actual stories about the Civil War were passed down to Ronald Wade from

his own grandfather, J.C. (Cliff) Langford, who sat at the feet of his grandfather, Young Marion, and listened to the historic tales.

The book contains more than 65 photographs of the family including the Tom & Georgia Langford family; the Pender Langford family; the George W. and Emma Nichols family; the William F. Langford family in 1906 including children Roxie, Forrest, Chess, Frank, Zula, Clyde and Boni Langford. Other photos feature Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, Forrest and Winnie Langford, Virgil and Janie Howard, C.B. and Reta Wilkins, Joe and Bonita Brown, Neil, Clyde and Deon Langford, Chess and Lonie Carter Langford, all Pender Langford descendants at the 1967 Langford reunion.

FLOYD and Herman Lee Langford, Cleo and J.C. Gaston, and a special section of photos of

Langford veterans including Pvt. Clarence Langford dressed in World War I uniform and Pvt. Cleo Green who was killed in Germany in World War II. One chapter details the heroic death of Pvt. W.H. Langford, son of Troy A. Langford of Paris, Texas in World War II.

Letters written by Langfords during the Civil War, World War I and II are among many reprinted in the edition. History of a family feud involving Langfords is also detailed in the book.

More than 90 percent of the book is a narrative history and the other 10 percent is a listing of all known descendants of the Langford family tracing their connection back to the original James Langford of Maryland.

For more information about the book, write Ronald Wade, 808 N. Lane Wells, Longview, 75604.



Dear Abby

Home for the holidays:
how long is too long?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Christmas will soon be here, and my annual visit to my parents is upcoming. (We live 600 miles apart.) I always look forward to my visits home, and I know they feel the same.

But by the time my stay is over, they seem relieved to see me and my three children leave. (The kids are fairly well-behaved.)

Abby, how long do you think is appropriate for a visit of this kind? And how many days would be overdoing it?

THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: No one answer can apply to everyone. Much would depend on one's interpretation of "fairly well-behaved," as well as the tolerance level of the grandparents. Since you sense that the length of your stay may be "overdoing it," try cutting your visit a little shorter next time, and see if your parents try to talk you into staying longer.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16 years old and wants to start shaving, but he has nothing to shave. There is a little bit of fuzz on his upper lip, but it's hardly noticeable. A few of his friends have started to shave already, so I suppose that is where he got the idea.

Should we let him? Abby, why would a boy who has nothing to shave want to start shaving?

FONTANA MOM

DEAR MOM: A boy who has nothing to shave wants to start shaving for the same reason a girl who has nothing to put into a brassiere wants to start wearing one: peer pressure. Give him your blessings. He'll be shaving for a long time. One more year won't make much difference.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have hit upon a great idea to sharply reduce the number of unplanned teen-age pregnancies.

Change the euphemism for sexual intercourse from "making love" to "making babies." Maybe then the romantic fantasies young girls have would be replaced with reality, and they wouldn't take such foolish chances.

SYLVIA IN VENTURA

DEAR ABBY: The day after a relative's wedding took place in Maine, an "invitation" arrived at my home in Oregon! I know perfectly well that it was mailed late to make sure I wouldn't arrive in Maine, unbidden and unwelcome, to attend the wedding. What could say more plainly, "Send gift; don't come?"

Worse yet was the invitation for another occasion that came postmarked the day after the party. The card even enclosed photos of the magnificent table setting so I could see what I had missed, and eat my heart out.

Well, I didn't. So I remain ...

NOT HEARTLESS

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

SOUTH DAKOTA has a sexton for each cemetery responsible for keeping records of the cemetery. Write the local county official and request information as to the different cemeteries and the sexton in charge of records.

Between 1861 and 1887 the territory was known as the Dakotas until its division into North and South Dakota. A printed

index is available for the Dakotas for 1860. If your ancestors were in the area as early as 1836, you may find them in the Iowa Territorial

Census for that year. Most of the early Dakota settlers were farmers from Norway establishing farms between the Big Sioux and the Missouri rivers.

Records from 1905 are on file at the Department of Health, Vital Records Program, Joe Foss Office

Building, Pierre, S.D., 57501. These records include birth, death, marriages as well as divorce files. The county treasurers have many of the records and usually provide faster service than the state level.

Marriage records prior to 1905 and often as early as the formation of the county can be obtained from the clerk of the circuit court at the county seat.

With prices increasing you might ask for a photocopy of the

document instead of a certified copy. This would be sufficient for your records; however, if it is direct lineage and you wish to use the material as proof to join a society you will probably need a certified copy.

Questions, queries, and suggestions are welcomed! Write Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.

Kid's Stuff

Classic cars easy, certain to please

By APRIL BAIL

Our crack automotive design teams have come up with these latest models... well, not "latest"

exactly. We have versions of the 1931 Phantom II streamlined coupe, 1931 Pierce Arrow town car, 1925 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost coupe, 1913 Kelly truck, 1929 Model

A Ford, 1914 Maritime Singer, 1939 Lincoln Continental convertible and 1916 Ford truck.

Assembling these automotive Hall-of-Famers is so simple that

you can staff your production line with young apprentices and supervise from a comfortable chair. The classic cars and trucks are sturdy enough to pass almost any stress test the neighborhood crew can devise.

To build the classic cars and trucks, you'll need 1x4s, 2x4s, and 2x6s for the body parts. The fenders and wheels are cut from 1x4, and the axles are lengths of 1/2-inch dowel.

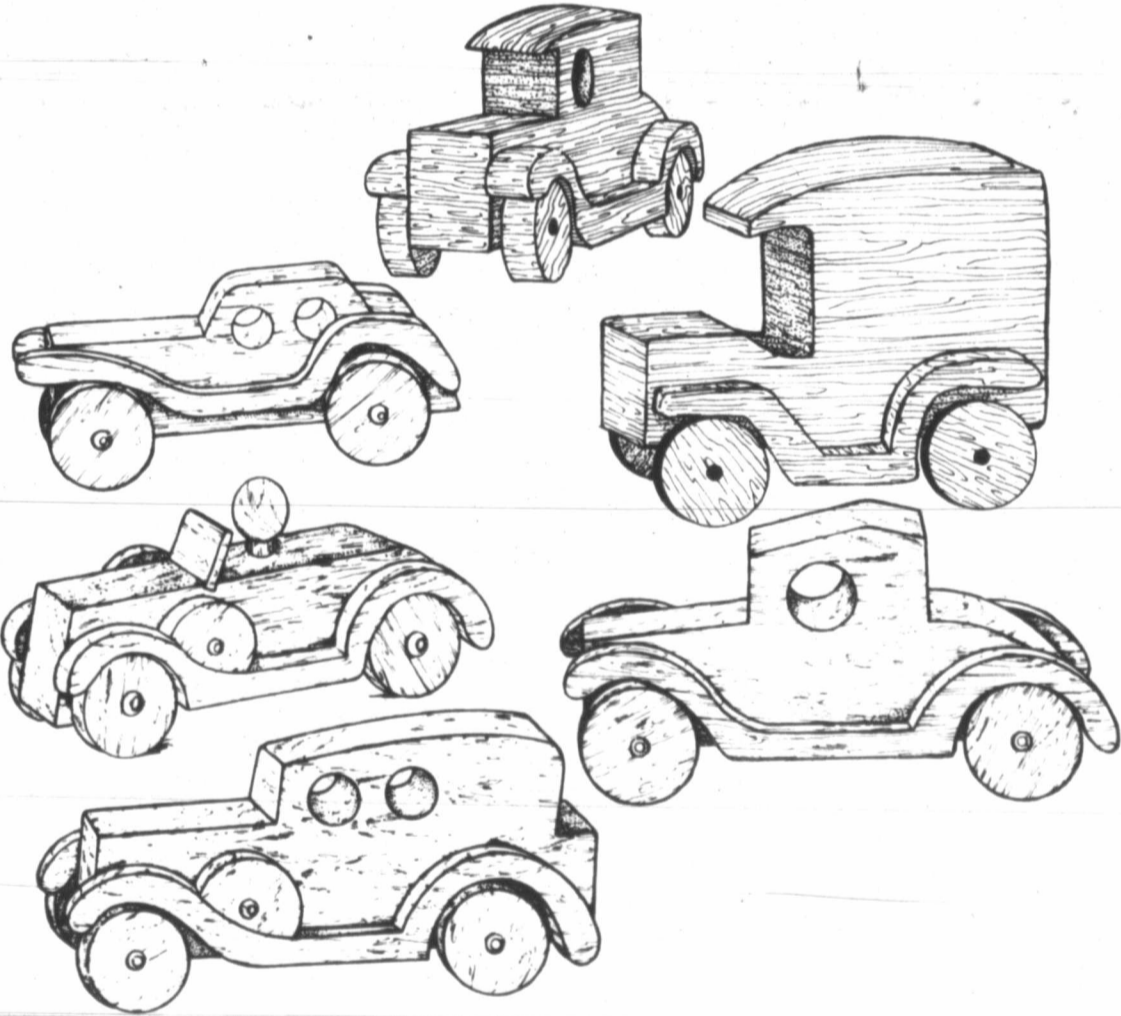
Taking our cue from Detroit, we developed a simple manufacturing process. Each car consists of a thick body sandwiched between two thinner fenders. Cut both fenders at the same time by taping together two pieces of wood and transferring a fender pattern on the top piece.

You can purchase the 2 1/2-inch diameter wheels or cut them from one-inch stock. Drill two 9/16th-inch holes through each car body to accommodate the axles. Drill as straight as possible so the wheels will be even. Before gluing on the wheels, slip a metal washer onto each end of each axle.

We left our cars and trucks natural. Feel free to customize them as you choose, using non-toxic materials.

You can build the entire collection of these classic cars and trucks using our fully illustrated plans. The plans include a complete materials list, step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions and full-size patterns for all eight vehicles.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 1811-4 and send \$3.95. Our color catalog features hundreds of other wooden and fabric projects and is available for \$2.95. All prices include postage and handling. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.



Study: Latchkey children learning about sex while no one's at home

DENVER (AP) — What are those children doing when they come home from school and their parents are still at work? According to a study, the latchkey children are more likely than others their age to be experimenting with sex.

The study, reported in The Denver Post, was the result of nationwide interviews with 400 middle-school children between the ages of 12 and 15. Interestingly, the children did not say they were experimenting with alcohol or drugs when they were asked what they do at home after school.

"Teen-agers these days don't get pregnant in motels and cars at 10 at night," educational researcher Thomas Long said. "Sex happens at home at three in the afternoon while mom is away at work."

Long, a professor at Catholic University of America, and his wife Lynette, an associate professor at American University in Washington, D.C., plan to publish their latest study in book form soon, the Post said in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

The Longs, who have conducted

other studies of children left unsupervised by working parents, estimate there are up to 10 million latchkey children under 14 years old throughout the nation. They are the offspring of two-career couples as well as single parents.

Their study found 40 percent of those living in single-parent families said that at some time they have participated in heavy petting or intercourse at home while their mothers were at work.

Latchkey children with two working parents did not report having sex as often as those with just one parent.

But "the more regularly they

were left unattended, the more likely they were to be engaging in sex," Long said.

"The phenomenon of children taking care of themselves is happening in upscale communities, rural areas, suburbs, everywhere," Mrs. Long said.

Earlier, the Longs studied elementary-school students in the Washington, D.C., area after Mrs. Long, at the time an elementary school principal, observed in 1979 that many children wore door keys with strings around their necks so they could let themselves into empty homes after school.

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Reg. \$65	Sale \$39.99	Stash \$31.99

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Agin 'Um**
WARREN HASSE



STUFF AND THINGS: Pampa has some involvement in playoff games this weekend. Head coach Mike Bailey of Plano East High School was born in Pampa, he remembers. "We lived there until I was six or seven," as he recalls. And a member of the Pasadena Dobie staff is Bruce Davis, who returned to high school ranks when the Houston Gunslingers of the USFL went under. However, the proud new daddy expects the club to move to New Jersey or New York, and he plans to rejoin them, along with ex-Harvester John Jenkins. Luv it! Pro Football News, a once-upon-a-time good sports publication, has gone bankrupt. I dropped it two years ago when it became nothing but a gamblers journal, printing mostly information and odds for those who are helping to ruin sports and their own lives by wagering heavily on athletic events. Reporting on a National League playoff game, the Oct. 12 edition of the London Times gave the score: Los Angeles Juggers 8, St. Louis Cardinals 2. And fame is also fleeting in Canada. When Toronto clinched the AL East, the Toronto Sun had a Page 1 headline that read: "We Win." When the Jays lost Game 7 to the soon-to-be world champion KC Royals, the Toronto Globe and Mail's headline read: "They Blew It." riding on the Rose Bowl Parade's first float New Year's Day will be Emmanuel (Webster) Lewis. Appropriately, the float is sponsored by Small World Greetings, Inc. Just because general manager Jerry Vainisi had alligator fed to the Chicago Bears on the team flight to San Francisco, and the eventual big win, they now get alligator (the new food of champions) on every charter flight. In light of all the deadly hijackings, it might again be a good time to revive the "See America First" theme. In addition, it will greatly enhance the USA's economy and cut down on the foreign trade deficit. The Wisconsin legislature is considering a "no pass-no play" bill almost identical to that of Texas. "It's long overdue," said the lawmaker who introduced it. Increase in talented kickers has caused the NCAA to begin studying some rule changes, to be discussed in the annual January meeting. Included are moving the goal posts closer together (narrowing the target area), eliminating the two-inch high kicking tee, moving the extra point back 15 to 20 yards, or abolishing it completely. Widening the goal posts in the 1950s was an effort to put the "foot" back in football, but skills of the athletes have far outdistanced the expectations of the rule-makers. Mark it on your calendar now. The Cubs will play two exhibition games against the Texas Rangers in Oklahoma City on April 5-6. Friend of mine wonders how the Highway Department knows where all the slow deer are when they put up those road signs. He says he's been looking for a slow deer the last dozen times he went hunting and hasn't found one yet. Tennis Magazine reports that Wilson Sporting Goods pays Jimmy Connors \$800,000 a year for using its racket and Chris Evert Loyd \$400,000. WTSU basketball coach Gary Moss, who has loudly proclaimed he dislikes beards (mustaches are okay), even to the point of kicking a very talented player off his current bench-short team when he refused to shave, now must convince his two lovely children, Sky and Heather, that it's okay for Santa Claus to come to the house. Wahoo McDaniell, who used to play against the Pampa Harvesters while in high school at Midland, is still wrestling professionally in the Florida area. The fact Father Time delays moving in on pro wrestlers tells something about their conditioning...Belated

congratulations to Pampa photographer Irl Smith on winning the portrait blue ribbon recently in the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association competition. He was the sole source of Pampa athletic team action and still pictures for years...Maybe Howard was right in his new book. Did you note Frank Gifford referring to Chicago Bear defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan as Buddy Curry in three straight games. Curry is, of course, a linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons. A U-Wisconsin alumnus donated land for construction of a University Gold Course. Three separate studies indicate construction costs would range for \$3.37 million to \$3.97 million. Surely Pampa can build a municipal course for less. And should!...A recently released study by the National Sporting Goods Association states swimming was the top leisure sport in 1984, with 74.4 participants. Second was bicycle riding, with 51 million, followed by camping, fishing, bowling, exercising with equipment, running-jogging, softball, hunting-shooting firearms, and hiking...I'll bet the signers of the Declaration of Independence are thoroughly disgusted with the current 535 members of the Congress of Infamy who can't do the job for the American people...Did you know the first brothers to hit home runs for opposing major league teams in the same game were catcher Rick (Red Sox) and pitcher Wes (Indians) Ferrell on July 19, 1933? Amarilloan Ray Franks, publisher of the NCAA Coaching Directory, has been invited by the promoter to visit Australia for the first privately promoted Australian Bowl next weekend in the Land Down Under...Got a spare \$4,995 laying around? Or how about a Christmas present. That's the fee for the Ultimate Adult Baseball camp to be held at Dogbertown in Vero Beach, Florida Feb. 14-20. Every instructor is a former Hall of Famer. But hurry, enrollment limited to the first 96 registrants...James (J.J.) Jackson calls to tell me was starting point guard for the University of Alabama in its pre-season exhibition game, going 4-for-4 in FG attempts. He was Missouri Valley scoring champion two years ago while at West Texas State, and an outstanding young man...Rudolph Wanderone was arrested recently in Nashville, Tenn. and paid a \$62.50 fine after being charged with shoplifting a box of Ex-Lax. He said he forgot he had put the ackage in his pocket while shopping because he was holding some cookies and a quart of milk, the food you eat to get a name like Minnesota Fats...At age 31, Sparky Woods of Appalachian State has to be one of the youngest and most successful Div. I head football coaches in the nation. He is being strongly touted for a post at a major university...Sympathies to the fine family of Ladell Pugh, who died this past weekend in Amarillo. Ladell was one of the finest amateur boxing referees, giving of his time night after night during the wintertime, to referee bouts for all age youngsters all over the Panhandle and Golden Spread. When opportunity knocks, most people complain about the noise.

Aggies win Cotton Bowl trip

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's first Southwest Conference game this

season turned the Aggies' season around, but it was the first quarter of Thursday's Thanksgiving Day massacre of Texas 42-10 that put them in the Cotton Bowl. The 15th-ranked Aggies stopped

No. 18 Texas four times inside their 4-yard line in the first quarter, held on for a 7-0 halftime lead and they blew the Longhorns away with a 21-point third quarter explosion over a 3:36 time span.

The victory gave the Aggies the outright Southwest Conference championship and the host berth in the Cotton Bowl for the first time since the 1968 event.

"Stopping them on the goal line was the turning point in the game," Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "When you go for it and don't make it, it takes something out of you. For this time and this program, it's probably the biggest victory I've had."

The Aggies, 9-2, will meet the Auburn Tigers in the New Year's Day Classic and the Longhorns will play Air Force in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve afternoon.

The Aggies beat Texas Tech 28-27 when the Red Raiders failed to convert a two-point conversion in the final seconds.

"Texas Tech was the turning point for our season," said Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray, who threw three touchdown passes. "We brought it all together at Lubbock."

Murray also said stopping the fourth down plunge by Texas' Edwin Simmons in the first quarter was a key to the victory.

"Anytime you hold a team like Texas on the goal line it gives you a lift," Murray said. "This place was going wild."

A Kyle Field record 77,607 witnessed the Aggie victory and Sherrill thinks most of the Aggie fans in the crowd will follow their team to Dallas.

"We're trying to get the Cotton Bowl to put in 20,000 extra seats," Sherrill said. "With us and (Auburn running back) Bo Jackson, they won't have any trouble selling tickets."

Murray threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to Jeff Nelson and went to freshman flanker Rod Harris for scoring shots of 9 and 32 yards.

Roger Vick had a pair of 11-yard touchdown runs and Ira Valentine scored the final Aggie touchdown on a 3-yard run with 4:10 left in the game.

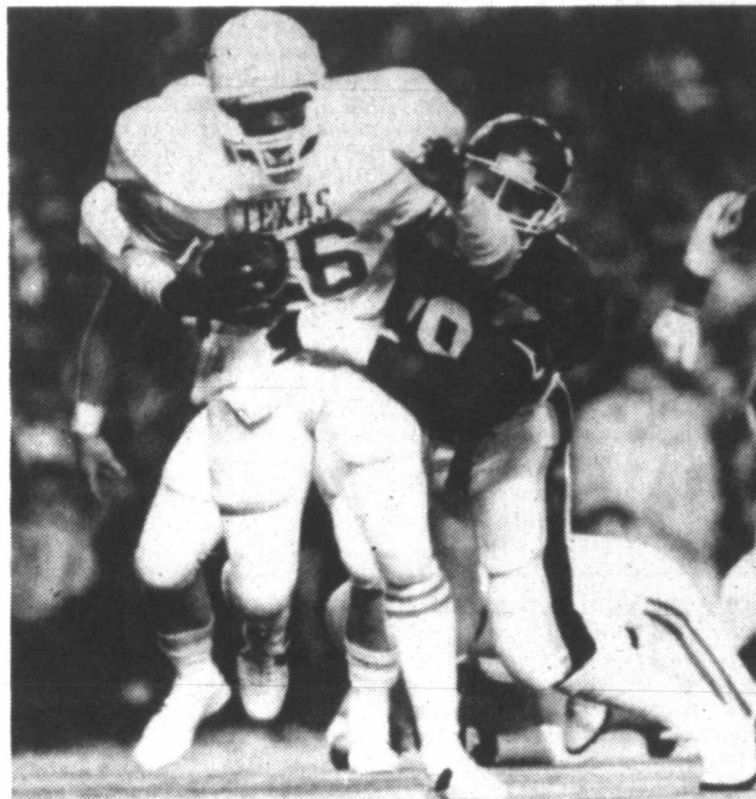
The Aggies burst to a 28-0 lead before the Longhorns could break the shut out with a career long 57-yard field goal by Jeff Ward and Todd Dodge's 10-yard touchdown pass to Russell Hays in the fourth quarter.

"We played a good football team tonight and they had the best team tonight," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "We tried to be at our best but we weren't."

The Longhorns, despite their somber mood, accepted the Bluebonnet Bowl invitation.

"Sure, we're let down," he said. "Like I told the Bluebonnet Bowl people, we wanted to go to the Cotton Bowl and we are disappointed."

"But we'll get over this. This team has too much character not to swallow disappointment."



DOWN FOR A LOSS — A & M's Sammy O'Brient brings down the 'Horns Charles Hunter for a loss. (AP Laserphoto)

Wheeler tests Crowell in Class A area grid playoffs

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Just like in school, the Wheeler Mustangs' tests keep getting tougher.

Six weeks grades are in and the Mustangs have again faced House Bill 72's no-pass, no-play rule and come away with no casualties.

Having put the school exams behind them, the Mustangs are now cramming for their next football test, which will be administered by Crowell at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Childress.

At stake is the eligibility of not a few players, but the whole team. The winner of the Wheeler-Crowell state Class A playoffs match advances to play the Munday-Phillips victor in the regional rounds next week. The Moguls and Blackhawks play at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Childress. Because Wheeler played a comparatively stressless regular season schedule, head coach Preston Smith knew last week's Vega contest would be a telling test for his Mustangs. He wondered if they could play four solid quarters against a quality football team.

Wheeler did, winning 22-0 despite turning the ball over three times in the first quarter.

"We were real proud of the way the kids responded," Smith said. "They played four quarters hard. That's what we have to do from now on if we want to keep winning."

That's right. Crowell is 10-2 and champion of District 3-1A. The Wildcats downed Muenster 14-0 last week to advance into the area round and have to their credit a one-touchdown loss to unbeaten

Class 2A Memphis.

"Every time we look at 'em on film they look better to us," Smith said. "They've got some good individual athletes."

Halfback Stacy Henry has gained over 1,000 yards for the Mustangs this season and Smith calls his cousin, quarterback Billy Henry, a good runner and thrower. He said running backs Gerald Dorsey (190 pounds) and Steve Sparkman (170) "can probably outrun any kid up here," and offered praise of split ends Mark Graves and Wayne Baylor.

"They're as good as any athletes we've played this year," Smith said. Unlike Vega, which showed Wheeler a straight-ahead running attack and little passing, Crowell is a versatile team that throws the ball 40 percent of the time.

The Wildcats favor traps, sweeps, bootlegs and play action passes, Smith said, operate from

the I-formation and pro-set and use players in motion often. Against Muenster, the underdog Wildcats showed an ability to control the football.

On defense, Crowell uses three variations of the 5-2 and also shows the 4-4 stack and the 4-3. Smith said that can make things confusing.

"It presents quite a problem for your offense trying to prepare for all that and not get some bad plays," he said.

Crowell head coach Printiss Gidney has his own worries, namely how to stop 11-0 Wheeler's high-octane offense led by Toby Collins and Dicky Salyer, who had 143 yards on 22 carries against Vega.

"They're both great athletes," Gidney said. "You can't key on either one. Wheeler's a great, well-coached ball club."

"I don't know what it'd take to beat them. You just got to line up

and out-play 'em and I don't know if we can do that or not. We'll find out Saturday night."

Both teams are in good physical condition for the game, so injuries shouldn't be a factor.

Gidney said his team is eager to test Wheeler, and Smith made it no secret that his Mustangs are intent on setting up what would likely be a rematch with top-ranked Munday, which knocked the Mustangs out of the playoffs last season in the area round with a last-minute 20-17 win and went on to capture the state championship.

Wheeler felt the state trophy could've been in its possession, and the Mustangs want no slip ups this time around.

Do they talk about it? "Every day," Smith said.

Of course, there are still tests to be taken, and the next one is Saturday night.

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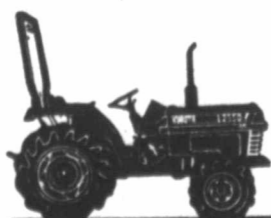
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White throws 4 TDs

Cowboys rip Cards, 35-17

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have placed themselves in perfect position for the National Conference Eastern Division's stretch run.

Quarterback Danny White rifled four touchdown passes in a 35-17 Thanksgiving Day offensive feast over the St. Louis Cardinals. It increased the Cowboys' record to 9-4, a half game ahead of the New York Giants in the National Conference East.

"This puts us in great position in our own division," said running back Tony Dorsett. "We can control our own destiny."

"Danny was just excellent. When he's playing like that we're going to be hard to stop. We're ready for the big showdown now against the New York Giants (Dec. 15) in Texas Stadium."

White hit 14 of 26 passes for 235 yards, throwing touchdown passes of 53 and 16 yards to Tony Hill, 18 yards to Mike Renfro and 19 yards

to Doug Cosbie.

Hill also turned passer, throwing a 42-yard pass to Cosbie off a reverse to set up Dorsett's three-yard scoring run.

"We learned after the Chicago game (a 44-0 thumping) that if we don't play to the best of our ability we can get embarrassed," said Dorsett. "It's a happy Thanksgiving for sure."

Dallas is now 14-3-1 in Thanksgiving games and 4-0 against the Cardinals on the holiday.

The Cowboys are 16-1 after Thanksgiving. Their next game is Dec. 8 against Cincinnati.

The 4-9 Cardinals, seeking to sweep Dallas for the first time since 1970, had their moments as quarterback Neil Lomax passed for 319 yards on 28 of 43, including a five-yard scoring pass to Roy Green.

Dallas led only 21-17 at halftime

as the Cardinals also got a two-yard touchdown run from Stump Mitchell and a 38-yard field goal from Novo Bojovic.

"New York is the class of the East right now," said Landry. "But right now we have a lot going for us and some time off to relax and get ready for the final three games."

Landry said the Cowboys' offense is coming on strong.

"I feel a lot better after our last two games," Landry said. "Danny has seven touchdown passes and I think our offense will have a lot more confidence."

White said he had a more positive attitude.

"Things are starting to fall together for me," White said. "Our offense is finally getting it going."

Landry agreed, saying, "We're starting to play well now. The offense is picking up."

Landry was so happy with the

victory that he gave the team three days off and they won't have to report for workouts until Monday.

"They earned it," said Landry. For St. Louis, it was the Cardinals' eighth loss in their last nine games and Coach Jim Hanifan's job is in question going into the final three games.

"We had great effort against Dallas," Hanifan said. "I'm pleased and proud of the fact that the guys played so hard. We just didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had."

Praising White, he said, "We had great coverage several times and he put the ball right on the money." Lomax was knocked out of the game briefly in the third period but came back.

"Neil showed a lot of guts and courage by coming back," said Hanifan. "He landed on his head and left shoulder, but he's all right."



INTO THE END ZONE — Cowboys' wide receiver Mike Renfro snares a touchdown pass. (AP Laserphoto)

Lions continue home winning streak

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There's no place like home for the holiday, or any other day, as far as the Detroit Lions are concerned.

The Lions remained unbeaten in the Silverdome this year by

knocking off the New York Jets 31-20 in Detroit's traditional National Football League Thanksgiving Day game.

The Lions are a dismal 1-6 on the road but 6-0 at home, a

phenomenon that still puzzles Coach Darryl Rogers.

"I just don't know why," he said. "I want to do the same thing on the road. We still have one more chance next week" against New England.

The Lions used a furious pass rush, which included seven sacks of Jet quarterback Ken O'Brien, and a good day by Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple to keep New York at bay.

Hipple threw four touchdown passes, three to veteran wide receiver Leonard Thompson. A 19-yard Eddie Murray field goal early in the first quarter made it

3-0, and the Lions never relinquished the lead.

New York Coach Joe Walton found no silver linings in the performance by the Jets, who fell to 9-4.

"We didn't play well — the offense, the defense, the special teams," he said. He found no solace, either, in the play of running back Johnny Hector, who ran 23 times for 114 yards in place of injured starter Freeman McNeil.

"The whole team didn't play well, and he's part of the team," Walton said.

Pampa matmen place in Amarillo tourney

The Pampa Roadrunners tuned up for their own tournament by competing in a tournament last weekend in Amarillo. The tournament was sponsored by the Maverick Club.

Pampa had three wrestlers win their respective divisions. They were Chris Fox, Division 3; Ross Kelso, Division 4 and Scott Vandenburg, Division 6.

Others placing for Pampa were: Dale Noble, second, Division 2; Marc Johnston, second, Division 3; John Porter, third, Division 2; Adam Conner, third, Division 2; David Munoz, third, Division 2; Mark Spencer, fourth, Division One; 1; Drew Moore, fourth, Division 1; Jermy Telkamp, fourth, Division 2; Brant Spencer, fourth, Division 3; Joshua Nix, fourth, Division 3; Chad Arebello, fourth, Division 4; Johnny Pacheco, fourth, Division 4; Heath

Babcock, fourth, Division 6.

Other Pampa wrestlers competing in the tournament were James Spencer, Marshall Johnston, Chris Smith, Joel Johnston, Justin Edmonson, Tony Conner, Paul Telkamp, Corey Sublett, Terry Noble, Bradly Bible and John Canbern.

The Roadrunners host an invitational tournament Saturday, Nov. 30 in McNeely Fieldhouse. The all-day tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. Roadrunners' coach is Manny Holden.

The Texas Amateur Wrestling Association announced recently its largest schedule in the organization's history.

Scheduled through March 1 are 37 tournaments, including Novice, regular and nationally sanctioned events for children ages 4-17; from 39-275 pounds; 60 different weight and age classifications.

High school pairings

CLASS A	Pittsburg vs Gilmer, 8 p.m. Friday, Marshall
REGION I	Kirbyville vs Cameron, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Conroe Memorial Stadium
REGION II	Van Vleet def. Port Arthur Austin 10-3
REGION III	SA Cole vs Refugio, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin
REGION IV	
CLASS 2A	
REGION I	Abernathy vs Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa
REGION II	Memphis vs Hamlin, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls
REGION III	Electra vs Jewell Leon, 8 p.m. Friday, Stephens
REGION IV	Pilot Point def. McGregor 23-21
REGION V	Howe vs Groveton, 8 p.m. Friday, Corsicana
REGION VI	Van Alstyne vs Tatum, 8 p.m. Friday, Terrell
REGION VII	Shiner vs Universal Randolph, 8 p.m. Friday, Seguin
REGION VIII	Thorndale vs Jourdan, 8 p.m. Friday, Lockhart
CLASS 3A	
REGION I	Post vs Bellinger, 8 p.m. Saturday
REGION II	Kermit vs Vernon, 8 p.m. Saturday, Snyder
REGION III	Dangerfield vs Gladewater, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kilgore

Pampa cyclists place

Buddy Patton and David Bolch placed second in their respective divisions at an indoor motocross race last weekend at the Texas Exposition Center in Austin.

Patton completed in the 250 cc 3-wheeler pro division while Bolch rode in the 0 to 75 Modified Class. Patton rode a Yamaha while the 7-year-old Bolch rode a Kawasaki 60.

Both riders compete in another motocross series Dec. 7-8 in Abilene. Other racing stops include two at Fort Worth and one at Lubbock.

Patton is sponsored by Klemm's Research and Yamaha Motor Company while Bolch is sponsored by T.W. Bolch and Sons Painting and Kawasaki of Pampa.

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LAND MINE — South African soldiers stand on a lonely farm road behind a landmine that was discovered and defused near Messina after

anti-apartheid guerrillas planted the explosives this week, killing one man and wounding seven. (AP Laserphoto)

Making of an acquisition candidate

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the cold and turbulent waters of the marketplace, where the corporate fish are eating each other up, a record is likely to be set by the end of December.

By that time, barring a statistical revision or other unforeseen event, the number of mergers, acquisitions, leveraged buyouts and the like is expected to exceed 2,500, and the total dollar amount is expected to top \$122 billion.

Those were last year's record figures, as compiled by W.T. Grimm, the Chicago company that tries to keep abreast of such developments, and the pace this year has been even more intense.

But big as they are — back in 1980 there were just 1,889 deals for "only" \$44.3 billion — these figures do not fully convey the nature of the market's waters, where if you are not an acquirer you may soon be a prey.

fish are eyeing each other and pondering what it is that makes a good meal. Well, what is it? What makes a good acquisition?

If the management of the company to be acquired is successful and is ready to stay on, then the acquisition has good fortune on its side, says Ettore Barbatelli, who has helped to bring scores of such deals to conclusion.

Barbatelli is a business appraiser, founder and chairman of Valuation Research Corp., a Milwaukee-based, international practitioner of the science of valuing business properties, including such intangibles as good will.

Having helped more than half the "Fortune 500" companies and 50 major financial institutions in dissecting acquisitions, he has determined also that a good acquisition must, have not just good but the best product lines.

If it is a multiproduct company, he contends, its products must be No. 1 or No. 2. "You don't want

No. 5 or 6," he states flatly.

While good management and market strength are essential, something extra is at least highly desirable. Says Barbatelli: "You look for assets in the company that are not essential to its continued successful operation."

An overfunded pension plan is right at the top of that list, since it can be terminated and then refinanced, with the proceeds helping to reduce the usually big debt incurred in the acquisition.

Very helpful to a successful deal are assets, such as divisions, that are incompatible with the core business and thus can be sold off without damage to the company's basic operations. In retailing, a source of quick cash to help pay for the deal is the sale and lease-back of real estate.

Debt is often the biggest concern in acquisitions, and the concern becomes more intense in highly leveraged buyouts, in

which loans on the acquired company's assets play a major financing role.

It is the hanging sword, said Barbatelli, because recession or rising interest rates could make vast changes in the buyer's expectations. In fact, should that happen, Barbatelli expects many deals will be restructured.

In his estimation, relief from worries comes after three solid years, and after five years the deal is out of the woods.

That is, if the deal was a good one in the first place, meaning that it was at a good price, with good management, good products and that something extra.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ADA V. PARSONS, Deceased, were issued on November 25, 1985 in Docket No. 6550, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: LYMAN NACE. The residence of the independent Executor is in Butler County, Kansas, the post office address is: Post Office Box 973, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 25th day of November, 1985.

By: Harold L. Comer
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2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McClain Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! **PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS** 669-2222

PRESERVE THE PRIDE
The Pampa Band Boosters have established a special fund to replenish the money used for legal fees and expenses incurred to get the Pampa Band to Austin for State Marching Competition. Donations should be made payable to "Pampa Band Boosters Club." Please note on your donation that it is for the Preserve the Pride fund. Send donations to P.O. Box 2031 Pampa, Texas. Donations are tax deductible.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND black Cocker Spaniel puppy, in community of Laketown. 665-8058, 669-7035.

13 Business Opportunity

DEALERSHIP available in Pampa and surrounding area. World's Best Reverse Osmosis Process, "True Water" of America, sub-division of Pure Water. Call Mr. Clay, 806-355-3048.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x30, Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

WATER Well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8694.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Interior Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-8636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Ains.

Nicholas Home Improvement U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Basements, Building Foundations, Drives, Walks, Curbing, etc. Free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

WANTED tree trimming, removal, light hauling, handyman work. Reasonable rates. References. 665-5859.

NEED work for painting and all around maintenance. 665-5727, Room 22.

14i General Repair
HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

HANDYMAN Service - Small area repair jobs. Eugene Taylor, 665-3907.

DRIVEWAY repair, sand, gravel, top soil, cross ties, cleanup repair, driveways. 665-8646.

14l Insulation
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. 224 header, hot reel, pickup reel. 838, 500. Call 669-7282 or 665-5258.

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4814.

14q Ditching

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

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work
TREES, shrub trimming. Yard cleanup. Trash hauling. Yard fence repair. Yard leveling. Handyman work. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ABC Heating-air conditioning - drain line service. 24 hour service. 665-0515.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING
665-2727

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

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

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing
NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations
NIGHT time babysitting in my home, excellent references, lots of TLC. 665-8825 after 5.

AFTER school and night babysitting in my home, good references. After 4:30, 665-9664.

21 Help Wanted
CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

REPS NEEDED
For Business Accounts. Full-time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part-time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-8870, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. cst.

AVAILABLE December 1: 201- Louisiana to Buckler, N. Somerville. 202 - Florida to Kingsmill. 207 - Hobart to West, Cook to Kingsmill. Apply in person to the Pampa News.

EXPERIENCED Operator for cable tool rig. Call for appointment. 665-0041.

EXPERIENCED retail clerk. Full time, 40 hours. Call 665-7513 for interview appointment.

NEED good qualified waitresses for the Southern Kitchen. Apply to manager, 123 S. Hobart.

CLASS A compressor and engine mechanic. Only qualified apply. Pay compatible with experience. 669-6924.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write N.D. Dickerson, President Southern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

PUPPO Inc. job opening for accounting clerk. Qualified applicant call 669-1111.

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

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
REYNOLD'S Tree and Shrub Service. Bucket trucks. We do them all, large and small. Commercial, residential insured. 273-5929, Borger.

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

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

53 Machinery and Tools
Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

1981 John Deere 7720 combine, 224 header, hot reel, pickup reel. 838, 500. Call 669-7282 or 665-5258.

55 Landscaping

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

LANDSCAPING, top soil and fertilizing and leveling. 669-9646.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

REMINGTON 870 20 gauge. \$200. 665-2749.

FOR Sale: 22 Magnum and 44 Magnum. 665-3869.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT or Lease furniture and appliance, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8638.

WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, table and china hutch, king-size bed, swing set, 1972 Lincoln Continental with new paint, stereo. 665-4517.

RESTORED antique oak armoire. Perfect for stereo and TV. 665-4585.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Country ceramics now in stock. 1133 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-3663.

FIREWOOD Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked. Full cord, \$120. 665-2720 after 5.

OAK firewood, seasoned and split, we deliver and stack. RCA Video camera. 669-9678.

FOR Sale: New pair of Tony Lama full Quill Ostrich waders boots size 5 1/2 A. Winter White, 6675. 665-5294.

FOR Sale: Mistragram 600 computer monogram and accessories. Call 666-435-4702 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14 karate gold 3mm. diamond cut rope chains, retail \$1050, will take \$200. Earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets, sold by gram. Call 665-5827.

IF you wear ladies shoes size 6AA4 and would be interested in shoes I've worn, some only a few times, at a very nominal price, call 248-4572.

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

INSIDE Sale: 201 S. Nelson. 665-4725.

TOOLS Sale: Carpentry, painting and plumbing. 417 Doucette (in the rear) Friday and Saturday, November 29th, 30th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVING Sale: Hideabed and double bed. Saturday, Sunday, 30, 1st. 716 Doucette.

GARAGE Sale - 2110 N. Russell Friday, Saturday. Baby bed, stereo, books, household, clothing, some furniture.

MOVING Sale - four rooms of furniture and extras. Until all sold. 916 S. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: 2345 Beech, Friday and Saturday, small refrigerator, work out equipment, bikes, stereo, saddles, tools.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

BALDWIN Console Piano. Excellent player piano. 1-355-2656, Amarillo.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, \$9.50 - 100. Horse and Mule, \$9.30 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

OAT Hay for sale in barn. 665-7890.

QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay in large round bales. \$60 ton for Cane, \$50 ton for Haygrazer, delivered in lots of 8 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2700 or 665-6203.

RED Top Cane bales in the stack. Close to town. Call 665-8525.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-662-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling. Windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-5853.

ONE Texas Saddle Company roping saddle. Call 665-3454.

80 Pets and Supplies

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14i Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14j Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
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7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	15 Instruction			62 Antiques	97 Unfurnished Houses	117 Grasslands
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14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	35 Vacuum Cleaners			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts & Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
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Classification Index

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

98 Unfurnished House

RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$450 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans. We draw blueprints to your specifications.
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER moved, must sell and may finance. 1 1/2 story home, move in by December. Last month was asking \$18,000 now asking \$15,000 and may take a little less for cash or would like \$5000 down but may take as little as \$1500 with payments like rent. 832 E. Craven. Call 565-487-2267.

BY owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, water conditioner, fireplace, new carpet, living room, den, paneled garage. North part of town. 665-2846.

BY owner: Assume equity, low monthly payments, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good location and condition. 669-8723.

OPEN house. Sunday 2-4 p.m. 1019 Christine. Price Reduced to Sell. 665-2543 or 669-3653.

110 Out of Town Property

NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in LeFors. Call 835-2247 or 669-2541.

OLD Mobeetic, country living! 100x60 brick school house, 4 acres, 2 water wells, fenced. Lots of possibilities. For more information call 868-2101 by appointment only. Priced to sell.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9661

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 801 W. Foster
No. 2 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

MUST sell 1980 Mazda RX7. \$5000. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

1983 Mercury Marquis Brougham. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Exceptional good gas mileage. Low price of \$3995. Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, 665-5765.

EXCELLENT running condition 1978 Cordoba. Priced to sell fast. 669-8198, 669-6323.

1978 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, new tires. Good condition. 665-3627.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Suburban Silverado, 4 wheel drive, loaded. Very clean. 826-3526, 826-3238.

1985 Buick Century, 4 door, 5,000 miles, like new \$9650. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 11,000 miles, extended warranty, silver with red interior. Like new. \$9,995. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

1970 Chevy, good 350 engine. 665-4180.

1972 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent motor, needs some body work. \$650 firm. Call 665-5177.

1983 Ford LTD, 4 door, good running condition. 665-5177.

1983 Buick Electra 5.7 litre diesel. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$7500 firm. Call 669-3408 after 5:30 anytime on weekend.

1976 Buick Regal, 4 door. 665-5625 or 1153 N. Starkweather.

1965 Ford Mustang, 289 automatic, air. Good condition. \$2100. 665-5410.

1982 Corvette 21,000 miles, collectors edition, like new. \$14,900. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Chevrolet pickup with top - \$4250. Also 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier. See at 906 E. Browning.

1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$800. 665-5410.

1977 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton, power and air, 1975 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 speed, new tires, drive shaft winch, \$3200. 1975 Chevy Impala station wagon, power and air, new tires, \$775. 665-1015.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3682.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TRJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TRJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery

BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER moved, must sell and may finance. 1 1/2 story home, move in by December. Last month was asking \$18,000 now asking \$15,000 and may take a little less for cash or would like \$5000 down but may take as little as \$1500 with payments like rent. 832 E. Craven. Call 565-487-2267.

110 Out of Town Property

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RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER moved, must sell and may finance. 1 1/2 story home, move in by December. Last month was asking \$18,000 now asking \$15,000 and may take a little less for cash or would like \$5000 down but may take as little as \$1500 with payments like rent. 832 E. Craven. Call 565-487-2267.

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110 Out of Town Property

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120 Autos For Sale

1983 Suburban Silverado, 4 wheel drive, loaded. Very clean. 826-3526, 826-3238.

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121 Trucks For Sale

1982 Chevrolet pickup with top - \$4250. Also 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier. See at 906 E. Browning.

124a Parts & Accessories

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RAIN ON THE PARADE — Cartoon character Woody Woodpecker looms above the crowd on Broadway Thursday in New York as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade winds its way

downtown. Thousands of onlookers turned up their collars, popped up their umbrellas and lined the sidewalks to watch the proceedings. (AP Laserphoto)

Turkey day: wet parades, dinner by the ton and airborne greetings

By The Associated Press

Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog got soaked in New York, astronauts dined on irradiated turkey in space, dinner was served by the ton in Denver, and President Reagan got an airborne greeting as the nation marked Thanksgiving.

While millions of Americans feasted at well-laden tables with relatives, thousands of others made sure those in need were not forgotten on a holiday that celebrates the land's bounty.

Some dinners were huge affairs. "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, who started out selling barbecue sandwiches for a dime apiece in Arkansas, estimated 100,000 people came to devour the 4 tons of turkey and ribs and 3,000 pounds of beans he served on a Denver street that was renamed in his honor.

The free Thanksgiving dinners, for which much of the food is donated, started shortly after

Randolph, 85, came to town in the 1950s and opened Daddy Bruce's Bar-B-Q.

"I just carried a lot of ribs and stuff out there (in City Park) with my portable barbecue and gave it all away," he said. "The next year, I had about 300 to 500 people out here, and it's been goin' and growing ever since."

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of the capital's hungry and homeless lined up in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House for a meal provided by the Center for Creative Non-Violence.

In flood-stricken West Virginia, 10,000 dinners were trucked or flown in by the Red Cross and National Guard to feed displaced residents.

The weather did not cooperate as parade-goers in New York City, Philadelphia and Detroit had to brave rain or snow to see the festivities in person.

"It's cold, it's raining, but at

least it's Thanksgiving," said Bill Classen, one of the workers who inflated helium-filled balloons of characters such as Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog for the 59th annual Macy's parade in New York. "It could be worse."

In Detroit, 36 handicapped Boy Scouts watched the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in a wet snowfall from a muddy stretch of sidewalk, sorry that they were not allowed to march again this year because of a cut in the procession's size.

Thousands of people took to the air Thursday, taking advantage of low airline fares offered to attract holiday travelers.

The day's main course was served in an unusual form when the astronauts aboard shuttle Atlantis dined on space-age fare: turkey kept fresh by gamma rays, freeze-dried vegetables and heat-processed cranberry sauce.

The menu was more traditional when the first family gathered at Rancho Cielo near Santa Barbara, Calif.

When clouds and fog dissipated about noon, pilot Pete Cottle flew over the retreat with a 120-foot red-and-white banner reading: "Happy Thanksgiving Ron and Nancy."

Phillips residents begin leaving after oil firm evicts them

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) — Glenna Gray saw 44 years of her life roll away as her house lumbered through town aboard a truck.

"I think probably knowing for sure what we're going to have to do is what's relieving," Mrs. Gray, a resident here since 1941, said Wednesday after Phillips Petroleum Co. completed its

purchase of a 49,000-acre cattle ranch.

Virtually all of this Texas Panhandle town's residents face the prospect of a forced exodus now that the oil firm controls the remaining land near its refinery here by purchasing MM Cattle Co. of Amarillo.

MM Cattle and Phillips have been leasing the land to residents of the 430-home community, Phillips, which became the solitary landlord Wednesday, is terminating those leases and says it will enforce a Aug. 31 relocation deadline.

"I can understand the people wanting to stay, but from a

realistic point of view, there can't be any change without any interruptions of lifestyles," said Mrs. Gray, who put three daughters through Phillips schools.

"The greatest asset of Phillips is that everybody has been on the same level, making middle-of-the-road salaries," she said.

W.R. Thomas, Phillips' vice president for human resources, said the Bartlesville, Okla.-based oil firm felt a key element to continuing operations in the Panhandle was control of land around the refinery in Borger.

"Control of the land near our refining and chemical operations

will give us flexibility for possible future growth," Thomas said. "While we currently have no immediate plans for development, this flexibility is necessary for the continued economic vitality of Phillips, the Borger operations and the community itself."

Phillips — which has been selling assets to reduce a \$4.5 billion debt fighting two takeover attempts — refused to disclose the purchase price.

Borger is an oil, natural gas and petrochemical center built by Phillips since 1926, when it discovered the Panhandle Field, the fourth largest oil find in its history, officials said.

The firm is expected to meet with owners of more than 430 homes around the refinery to discuss what will happen to those residences.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES
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THAT WAS THEN... THIS IS NOW
EMILIO ESTEVEZ
7:15 Only

AMERICAN NINJA
The deadliest art
9:20 only

Her first big movie!
RAINBOW BRITE and the STAR STEALER
7:00 Only

STEVEN SPIELBERG Present
BACK TO THE FUTURE
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8:40 Only

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THE FACTS

- **FACT:** Winston uses 26 blends of select tobaccos for a rich, flavorful taste.
- **FACT:** Winston makes their own filters so the smooth, rich taste always comes through.
- **FACT:** Winston's select paper promises an even draw.
- **FACT:** Winston has sold more cigarettes over 30 years than any other brand.

The facts speak for themselves. That's why Winston is America's Best.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report JAN. '85, ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, BOX: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.