

**Cotton still the king,
but subjects hurting**

—Page three

**Harvesters
open meet
with victory**

—Page 10



**Deep South chilled
by record cold spell**

—Page 14

The Pampa News

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December 27, 1985

Terrorists slaughter 16 at airports

Indiscriminate attacks hurt up to 100 others

BY SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Terrorists threw hand grenades and fired submachine guns at holiday travelers in simultaneous attacks on Israel's airline El Al at Rome and Vienna airports today, killing 16 people and wounding up to 100, authorities said.

Although El Al was a target in both instances, witnesses at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport said the terrorists, jumping and screaming, fired indiscriminately at passengers checking in TWA, Pan American and El Al.

In all, eight terrorists were known to be involved at Rome and at Vienna's Schwechat airport, and all were reported killed or captured.

Among those killed at Leonardo da Vinci was an American girl, Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-old daughter of Victor Simpson, The Associated Press news editor in Rome. Also killed were Gen. Donato Miranda, the Mexican military attache in Rome, and his secretary, Genoveva Jaime.

Simpson and his son, Michael, were hospitalized with injuries.

An Italian Interior Ministry spokesman said five terrorists were involved in the Rome attack and that 13 people were killed and about 60 injured. Italian news agencies said the number of injured might reach 77.

Three terrorists were involved in the attack at Austria, police there said, and all fled in a commandeered car, but one was shot dead and the two others were captured. The casualty count in Vienna was three dead, up to 40 wounded.

A spokesman for the Israeli foreign minister said in Jerusalem that "the early indication we have points an accusing finger to the PLO," but both the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Rome and a PLO spokesman in Vienna condemned the attacks.

Pope John Paul called the Rome incident a "vicious attack" and said "I express my strongest condemnation for this act of blood."

In Washington, the Reagan administration condemned the attack and expressed hope the perpetrators would be caught and punished.



Scene at airport bar in Rome after attack by terrorists

Seizure suit set against salvage firm

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A seizure and forfeiture civil suit against a Pampa businessman suspected of being involved in an alleged auto theft ring was being prepared this morning and was to have been filed in district court this afternoon.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said this morning he was in the process of preparing a suit against Crossroads Auto Salvage and Crossroads Truck and Equipment Service, 120 S. Hobart, its owner, Woody Mitchell, 43, 1105 Christine, and his wife Andrea.

Mitchell was arrested Tuesday in connection with a suspected auto theft ring that authorities believe stretches from the Panhandle to the Dallas - Fort Worth metropolplex. He was charged with unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle and was later released on \$10,000 bond, police said.

Hamilton said he is filing the seizure and forfeiture lawsuit on behalf of the State of Texas. The suit will determine whether the buildings, equipment and real estate belonging to Mitchell at 120 S. Hobart are criminal instruments.

If they are ruled criminal instruments, Hamilton said, they will be subject to forfeiture to the state.

Also arrested early Tuesday in Amarillo in connection with the suspected ring was Amarillo Police officer Terry Simmons, who was allegedly driving a car reported stolen out of Garland, police said.

Gray County payroll records show Simmons is a former "correction officer" with the Gray County Sheriff's office, although other records also show he was never deputized.

Simmons has since been dismissed by the Amarillo Police Department, officials said.

The suspected ring is believed to have been stealing cars from the Dallas - Fort Worth area and selling them in Pampa and Amarillo. Pampa Police Lt. J.D. Laramore said Mitchell allegedly was applying a salvage title vehicle identification number from a demolished vehicle to a stolen vehicle, then sending the salvage title to the state to obtain a normal title.

Authorities seized five vehicles and a frame in a raid on the salvage yard Tuesday, Laramore said.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials in Amarillo and the Amarillo Police Department, both also participating in the investigation, were to have traveled to the Dallas area today to continue their investigation.

Texas caviar

Star time for lowly black-eyed pea

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas caviar comes from the field, not fish, and it turns up at the best of parties, especially on New Year's Eve or Day. Small and dark, more sour than salty, it's none other than the lowly black-eyed pea, marinated for zip and served with style, a practice begun by Helen Corbitt, a New Yorker who taught Texans how to cook decades ago.

Bob Jones, vice president of food service for Neiman-Marcus, remembers one of the first times Ms. Corbitt, a leading 1950s foodie, served the black-eyed pea in such a fashion.

"One New Year's, she put out black-eyed peas in a vinaigrette for good luck. People went crazy over them," Jones recently told the Austin American-Statesman.

Ms. Corbitt explained her actions in her 1957 book, "Helen Corbitt's Cookbook."

"In the South, the black-eyed pea is the traditional good-luck food for New Year's Day and a good Texan eats them some time during the day to ensure prosperity for the coming year — whether he likes them or not. I came to Texas wide-eyed and innocent about such shenanigans — I didn't like the peas either. So-o-o, I pickled them."

Jones, who used to moonlight for her at the Houston Country Club, said Ms. Corbitt didn't dub the concoction Texas caviar in Houston.

That name came later when she was directing food service at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. Then, when Ms. Corbitt moved on to Dallas to serve as director of restaurants at Neiman-Marcus, she took the Texas caviar recipe with her.

Jones said that Neiman's still sells a black-eyed pea relish over the counter, but it's not labeled Texas caviar.

Others, however, including two Austin-based food companies — Texas Duet and The Well Bean Company — market jars of pickled black-eyed peas as Texas caviar. And the Texicali Grille in Austin offers Texas caviar as a regular item on the menu for both in-house consumption and take-out.

Suit names McLean cemetery assn. officers

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Four officers of the Hillcrest Cemetery Foundation have been accused by fellow officers of misusing Foundation funds and violating the Texas Non-profit Foundation Act.

In a lawsuit filed last week in 223rd District Court, McLean mayor and foundation officer George Terry and officers Leona Sitter and Miro Pakan claim that officers Sam Haynes, Tony Smitherman, Richard Everett and Kenneth Everett are keeping Sitter and Terry from assuming what they feel are their lawful offices as treasurer and vice president.

The suit also alleges that the defendants have not maintained corporate records at the office or made them open to the public. The four men are also allegedly refusing to let Harold Comer, the attorney for the three plaintiffs, inspect the corporate minutes and other records.

Without citing specific instances, the plaintiffs also charge that Smitherman, Haynes and the Everetts are using Foundation funds contrary to the Foundation's Articles of Incorporation and bylaws. The plaintiffs claim that this is jeopardizing the Foundation's status as a

tax-exempt charitable organization.

The suit also accused the defendants of "retroactively disenfranchising" current members by voting to change the Foundation's fiscal year.

The complaining officers either declined comment or could not be reached. Comer also refused comment, saying that he has a policy not to comment on a pending case.

Terry, Pakan and Sitter are seeking a permanent injunction prohibiting the other officers from using the foundation funds for purposes other than those expressed in the bylaws, and from

keeping Terry and Sitter from assuming positions on the board. The suit also seeks to force the defendants to return all corporate records — meeting minutes, financial books and accounts — to the Foundation's corporate offices and to allow the public to inspect the records.

The plaintiffs are seeking a judgement of \$2,500, plus interest, for attorney's fees.

According to the petition, Terry and Sitter were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Foundation at its membership meeting May 23. However, the two officers allegedly won because of the number of

proxy votes counted.

On May 27, Foundation president Richard Everett allegedly nullified Terry's election because of proxy votes. According to the petition, the board held a special meeting Sept. 10 and replaced Sitter with Haynes, a former McLean mayor. Sitter and Terry still have been unable to assume their offices, the petition claims.

The Foundation was established in 1981 as a successor corporation to the Hillcrest Cemetery Association. It was established to obtain a perpetual care status for the town's cemetery, located northwest of McLean on Texas Highway 273.

Court rules professional licenses marital property

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A ruling by New York's highest court that professional licenses acquired during marriage are considered marital property will pose many problems for courts handling distribution of property in divorce cases, an attorney for the defendant said.

The Court of Appeals' unanimous ruling Thursday means Loretta O'Brien is entitled to share part of her ex-husband's future income as a physician. A lower court had awarded her \$188,800, representing 40 percent of the license's estimated value.

Dr. Michael O'Brien's attorney, Willard DaSilva,

said appellate courts in 29 other states have ruled that professional degrees are separate rather than marital property.

The O'Briens married in 1971. Mrs. O'Brien worked as a teacher and contributed her earnings to the couple's joint expenses when her husband completed his undergraduate degree and premedical courses at New York's Hunter College and when he attended medical school at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico.

Mrs. O'Brien also continued to teach and contribute her earnings when the couple returned to New York in December 1976.

See TERRORISTS, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HOOD, Cora Mae - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church; burial at 4 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

HOLLAND, Syble - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

LONGREN, Harvey F. - 2 p.m., Mausoleum Chapel, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

HINDERS, Amanette G. - 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canyon.

HARDEN, Elizabeth - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Muleshoe.

THOMPSON, Odeal - 10:30 a.m., Central Church of Christ, Tulia; burial at 3 p.m. CST, Portales Cemetery, Portales, N.M.

obituaries

ODEAL THOMPSON

TULIA - Services for Odeal Thompson, 68, of Tulia, sister of two Pampa residents, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Tulia Central Church of Christ with Harold Kenamer, minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. CST in Portales Cemetery at Portales, N.M., with Grover Ross, retired minister, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died Wednesday.

She was born in Desdemona. She married Welton Terrell in 1934; he died in 1958. She later married Floyd Bills, who died in 1971. She then married Leonard "Lonnie" Thompson in 1972 at Lockney; he died in 1982. She moved to Tulia in 1974 from Lockney. She once owned and operated the Thompson Blossom Shop. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ, the Bowling Club and the Tulia Garden Club.

Survivors include two daughters, LaWanda Shobe, Arlington, and Eloise Terrell, Houston; a son, H. W. Terrell, Plano; a stepdaughter, Hilda Husted, Farmington, N.M.; six stepsons, Carlis Bills, Lubbock; Clifford Bills, Denver City; Doyal Bills, Spring; Bennie Thompson, Tulia; Ike Thompson, Rogers, Ark.; and Leonard Thompson, Levelland; two sisters, Anthy Layne and Eva Carter, both of Pampa; four brothers, Arlie Ellison, Bakersfield, Calif.; L. V. Ellison, Jal, N.M.; J. J. Ellison, Portales, N.M.; and R. J. Ellison, Galveston; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several stepgrandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

SYBLE HOLLAND

SHAMROCK - Services for Syble Holland, 76, a Wheeler County resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock.

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

Mrs. Holland died Thursday in Amarillo.

Born in Franklin County, Ark., she moved to Wheeler County in 1921 with her parents. She had lived in the Shamrock area since that time. She was a member of the Highland Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include three daughters, Sue Little and Eulema Turner, both of Amarillo, and Eula Mae Wilson, Oklahoma City, Ok.; three sisters, Letha Cunningham, Corpus Christi; Frankie Marsh, Fort Smith, Ark.; and Betty Davis, McLean; three brothers, Bill Roth, Amarillo; Vernon King, McLean, and J. D. Roth, Pampa; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

HARVEY F. LONGREN

AMARILLO - Services for Harvey F. Longren, 67, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mausoleum Chapel at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with Rev. James M. Wert, associate pastor of the Amarillo First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Longren died Wednesday.

He was born in Parkridge, Ill. He had lived in Amarillo for four years. He was a member of the Congregational Church. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a petroleum engineer for Texaco for 20 years and had served as district superintendent over New Mexico and West Texas. He was a representative for Crall Products of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil.

CORA MAE HOOD

Services for Cora Mae Hood, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard H. Whitam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hood died Wednesday.

Survivors include two brothers, two stepsons, two stepdaughters, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Daniel Barker, Pampa
John Bowers, Pampa
Courtney Broadus, Miami
Lillian Crawford, Skellytown
Helen Danford, Pampa
Marvin Daugherty, Pampa
James Duvall, Pampa
Donna Eakin, White Deer
Leslie Garcia, Pampa
Leon Garza, Booker
Isis Hunt, Pampa
John Morgan, Pampa
Valerie Noble, Pampa
Floyd Payton, Pampa
Christie Preston, Texahoma, Okla.
Leenora Shrum, Pampa
Jewell Smith, Pampa
Barbara Scruggs, Pampa
Charles Thomas, Porger

Dismissals

Clayton White, Pampa
Lewis Bendorz, Panhandle
Easter Gentry, Pampa
Brian Hernandez, Pampa
Joshua Jastram, Pampa
Misti Kingston, Groom
Wilma McKittrick, Pampa
Myrna Smith and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Vira Poer, Shamrock
Dora Bayne, Mobeetie
Ruby Jacquinet, Wheeler
Hortensia Revilla, Wellington
Dorothy Stoner, Shamrock
Michael Rawlings, Alanreed
Johnnie Craig, Shamrock

police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 26

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 140 S. Starkweather.

Abandoned vehicles were reported at 831 E. Frederic, 629 N. Russell and 128 S. Wells.

Burglary was reported at 917 E. Gordon; clothing and a stereo were taken.

Theft between \$250 and \$750 was reported at Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler.

Theft between \$750 and \$10,000 was reported at Johnson's Home Furnishings.

Verselin Lanay Brown, 1101 Huff, reported assault at 300 S. Cuyler; a subject struck Brown in the mouth with a fist.

Ronald Auyenne, 1101 Huff, reported assault with a knife at 300 S. Cuyler.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Sunset and Cuyler.

Edward A. Copeland, 813 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of Francis; an unknown subject threw an object at the passenger window of Copeland's vehicle.

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart; candy was taken.

Mary E. Michael, 2129 N. Christy, reported theft at the address; strings of Christmas lights were taken.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Dec. 26

Floyd Huddleston, 28, 700 N. Frost, was arrested at 600 Frost on charges of driving while intoxicated and running a stop sign.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Dec. 26

9:50 a.m. Electrical short at 1008 E. Foster. No damage.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.30	up
Milo	4.10	up

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

Damson Oil	3 1/2	up
Ky-Cent Life	54 1/2	up
Serco	4	up

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

Amoco	61 1/2	up
Beatrice Foods	45 1/2	up
Cabot	25 1/2	up
Celanese	150	up
DIA	14 1/2	NC
Halliburton	27	NC
HCA	36 1/2	up
Ingersoll-Rand	57	up
InterNorth	46 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	up
Mobil	30 1/2	NC
Penney's	55	up
Phillips	11 1/2	NC
PFA	22 1/2	dn
SJ	35 1/2	up
SPS	25 1/2	up
Tenneco	25 1/2	up
Texaco	30 1/2	up
Zales	39 1/2	up
London Gold	324.90	NC
Silver	5.78	NC

Terrorist attack

Continued from Page one

police reported an Interpol warning that a civilian airport might be a terrorist target during the Christmas holidays.

Italy's Interior Ministry spokesman, who refused to be identified, said he was unaware of any Interpol warning. Airport security already been stepped up following a July 1 bombing at Leonardo da Vinci that injured 12 people.

The spokesman said among the dead at Rome were three presumed terrorists who he said "were Middle East types," nine civilians and another man who "we presume is an Israeli security agent."

The ministry spokesman said two terrorists were under arrest in hospitals, both of them wounded and one in serious condition.

Witnesses said one terrorist was seized as he tried to crawl away on a floor covered with blood, shattered glass and bullet-riddled luggage.

The ministry spokesman and witnesses said the terrorists in Rome first threw hand grenades at the check-in area in the crowded airport around 9:10 a.m. and then fired submachine guns.

Witnesses said the terrorists hid masks partially covering their faces and were dressed in blue jeans and jackets.

Anna Lisa del Grand, a 22-year-old Italian, told AP that she

saw three men open fire as she was checking in on a TWA flight to New York.

"They were jumping up and down and they were shooting in sort of a semicircle," she said.

She said she fell to the ground and saw a wounded terrorist flashing a victory signal with his fingers as he died.

Judge Domenico Sica, a top anti-terrorist investigator, told reporters that investigators were convinced the target was El Al, which was right next to TWA and Pan Am. He said no one had claimed responsibility for the attack.

Sica said the arrested terrorists refused to answer questions and their nationalities were not determined.

Another witness, a 48-year-old Italian who insisted on anonymity, told the AP a man in front of him pulled out a Kalashnikov submachine gun and started shooting "at everything in sight" and "they were screaming something as they were shooting."

He said the gunman, who looked to be in his teens, was killed by security agents.

"People were falling screaming. It was terrible," he said. Hand grenades, some unexploded, were strewn over the area.

The Rev. Franco Serfustini, the airport chaplain, said he saw police

capture one terrorist. He said they "had to defend him because there were those who would have lynched him."

Police evacuated Leonardo da Vinci and searched for bombs and possible other terrorists. The airport was closed and sealed off by at least 300 police armed with submachine guns and bullet proof vests. The airport was allowed to reopen around 1 p.m.

In Vienna, police said three terrorists, acting at about 9:15 a.m., began throwing hand grenades and shooting in the departure lounge of the Schwechat airport.

Airport police director Franz Kafer said the attack appeared to have been directed at passengers who were checking in for an El Al flight scheduled to take off at about a 1 1/2 hours later.

A 40-member anti-terror police unit immediately launched a counterattack in the airport departure lounge as the shooting spread into the arrival hall of the terminal.

Police said three attackers, firing submachine guns, escaped in a car they commandeered from an airport employee.

In a shootout on a road several miles east of the Vienna airport, police shot and killed one terrorist in the vehicle and wounded and captured the two others.

Attack one of many in 1985

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of major acts of terrorism in 1985 prior to Friday's attacks in airports in Rome and Vienna:

Jan. 25 - The left-wing terrorist group Direct Action claims responsibility for killing Rene Audran, a high-ranking official in the French Defense Ministry, as he drove up to his home in a Paris suburb.

Feb. 1 - Red Army Faction terrorists kill Ernst Zimmerman, a prominent West German industrialist, in his suburban Munich home.

March 2 - Terrorists bomb the West German Embassy and British Ambassador's residence in Athens.

March 8 - Red Army Faction

terrorists set off bombs in three West German cities in support of British coal miners who ended a year-long strike earlier in the week. In Beirut, a car bomb detonates outside an apartment building, killing 80 people.

May 25 - An Iraqi terrorist crashes a car loaded with explosives into the emir of Kuwait's motorcade, killing himself and three others. The Kuwaiti ruler receives minor injuries.

June 14 - Two Arab gunmen hijack a TWA jetliner, kill a hostage, then demand the release of 700 Lebanese Shiite Moslem prisoners from Israel in exchange for three dozen American hostages. Also that day, in Beirut, two men drive a car filled with explosives into a Lebanese army

post, killing 23.

June 18 - A three-day series of explosions, apparently related to a call for a national strike by communist-controlled unions, begins in Bogota and at least three other Colombian cities.

June 19 - A suitcase bomb blows up at Frankfurt airport, killing three people and injuring 42. A car bomb destroys a candy shop in Tripoli, Lebanon, killing at least 60 and wounding 100. Gunmen open fire on crowds at outdoor San Salvador cafes, killing 13, including four off-duty U.S. Marines and two other Americans. The U.S. Embassy blames the attack on leftist guerrillas.

June 20 - Katmandu, Nepal, is hit by five bomb blasts that kill seven, including a national assembly leader, and injure 23.

June 23 - Plastic explosives kill two baggage handlers at Tokyo's airport. Sabotage is suspected in the crash of an Air India jet the same day in which 329 are killed.

Aug. 8 - Terrorists kill an American soldier and bomb the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt. Authorities blame the leftist Red Army faction.

Sept. 16 - Thirty-nine people are injured in a grenade attack at a fashionable cafe on Rome's Via Veneto. A Palestinian from Lebanon is charged in connection with the incident.

Sept. 25 - Three Israelis are killed on a yacht in Cyprus.

Sept. 30 - Gunmen kidnap three Soviet diplomats and an embassy doctor in Beirut. One of the diplomats is found dead Oct. 2.

Oct. 7 - Gunmen seize the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, and one American is killed. They surrender Oct. 9.

Nov. 23 - An Egyptian plane is hijacked on a flight from Athens to Malta. Egyptian commandoes storm the plane the next day, and 60 people are killed.

Student aid programs fraud found

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing cases ranging from the sham marriages of prostitutes to a federal inmate's use of a school seal, the Education Department says it has produced 98 indictments and recovered \$11.8 million in the last six months from abuses of student aid programs.

The semiannual report by the department's inspector general, James B. Thomas Jr., said \$10.1

million was collected as the result of audits, while \$1.7 million was recovered in criminal investigations in the April 1-Sept. 30 period.

Moreover, Thomas recommended that the department consider pulling back an additional \$23.1 million from state offices, colleges, local school districts and banks because of their alleged mismanagement of federal funds.

City briefs

LOST: WHITE male cat, 700 block N. Russell. 665-2351, 669-2739. Adv.

50 PERCENT off throughout the store, thru December 31. Sarah's, Coronado Center. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, St. Vincent's School Gym. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. Reservations call Gary Sims, 665-8542. Adv.

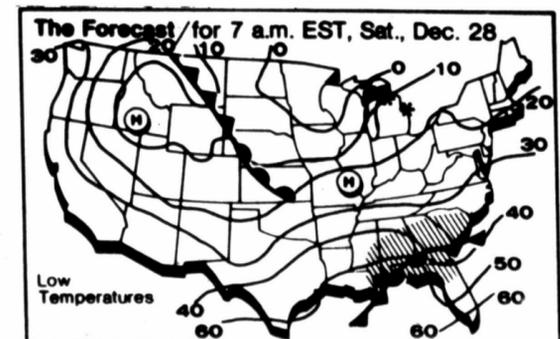
ALL CHRISTMAS decorations 30-50 percent off. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

CALICO CAPERS will dance Saturday, 8 p.m., Clarendon College Gym. Ronnie Wood calling. Visitors welcome.

J&M SHOES Fall and Winter Clearance Sale. Ladies boots and shoes now priced from \$14.97.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair through Saturday with the highs near 50. Lows tonight in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 1-15 mph. High Thursday, 58; low, 23.



REGIONAL FORECASTS

NORTH TEXAS - mostly clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight 28 northwest to 38 southeast. Highs Saturday 57 to 62.

SOUTH TEXAS - Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of lingering rain east. Lows in the upper 30s northwest to the mid 50s along the lower coast. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south.

WEST TEXAS - Light north wind tonight, fair and cold, with lows generally around 30, with light northeast winds. Saturday, fair and warmer with highs mostly in the low 60s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday. Daytime highs low and mid 60s north to the lower 70s south.

West Texas - Mostly fair Sunday becoming partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Monday and Tuesday with no significant change in temperatures. Panhandle: Lows mid 20s Sunday and upper 20s Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 50s and upper 50s Monday and Tuesday. South Plains: Lows near 30. Highs near 60.

Permian Basin: Lows lower 30s Sunday and Monday and mid 30s Tuesday. Highs lower 60s Sunday and mid 60s Monday and Tuesday.

Concho Valley: Lows mid 30s Sunday and upper 30s Monday and Tuesday. Highs lower 60s

Sunday and mid 60s Monday and Tuesday.

Far West: Lows mid 30s. Highs near 60.

Big Bend region: Lows mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs mid 50s to near 70 along the river.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas - Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend. High temperatures in the 50s Sunday will warm into the 60s by Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday will warm by Tuesday to range from the lower 30s to middle 40s.

South Texas - Sunny and mid Tuesday. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows upper 30s and low 40s north to near 50 south Sunday, 40s north to the mid mid 50s south Monday and

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer west Saturday. Low tonight 20s. High Saturday upper 40s northeast with 50s elsewhere.

NEW MEXICO: Lows tonight from 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to the 20s east and south. Highs Saturday from the upper 40s and 50s mountains and north to the upper 50s to the mid 60s elsewhere.

U.S. hopeful that Marcos will permit fair election

By R. GREGORY NOKES

AP Diplomatic Writer
WASHINGTON - There are encouraging signs that President

Ferdinand Marcos may be reconciled to permitting a fair election in the Philippines on Feb. 7.

U.S. officials think Marcos is finally bending to American pressure to hold a valid election as a major step toward the political, economic and military reforms needed to choke off a growing communist-backed insurgency.

The pressure is being applied intensely, both in public and in private.

The Congress, with administration backing, is making clear to Marcos that it won't send official observers unless it has reasonable assurances the election will be fair. If Congress doesn't send observers, it would be an unmistakable message that Washington had decided the election was rigged.

A fair election won't guarantee a victory by the opposition headed by Corey Aquino; U.S. officials say there is "a real race going on" and it's too soon to speculate on the outcome. Nor will it put an end to the growing insurgency, whose armed full-time combatants are now estimated by Washington at more than 16,500.

Entrepreneurship course planned

The Pampa Center of Clarendon College is planning to offer a new program in entrepreneurship if the need can be justified.

John English, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee, said the college is considering the program in an effort to be of even more service to the community.

"To our knowledge, there is only one other university in the nation offering such a program," he said.

The Chamber committee is assisting the center in researching the local need for such a program by sending questionnaires to Chamber members regarding the proposed program, designed to assist owners or managers of small businesses and those considering going into business.

Questionnaires are available at

the Chamber office for others who might be interested in the study program, English said.

English explained the center is considering developing the course for those who feel a need or desire to know more about certain aspects of current or prospective businesses.

Courses under consideration include managerial techniques in a small business, legal implications of business ownership, retirement planning, insurance needs, accounting and control.

Other proposed courses would cover such material as renting, leasing or purchasing property; securing short-term or long-term financing; understanding financial statements and reports; and getting started in business.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Cotton still king but its subjects are hurting

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Cotton is still king in parts of the Texas Plains, but life for its subjects is far from courtly.

Worldwide overproduction and weak demand keep cotton farmers in the Texas Panhandle losing money with every trailer load sent to the gins.

"On the average, we're looking at a good many producers losing money this year," said Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. of Lubbock. "Cotton will bring around the loan price, 45 to 47 cents, and very few will show a profit at these prices."

More than 1.18 million Panhandle area acres were planted to cotton last year, producing 401 million pounds and generating \$220 million in cotton sales, according to 1984 statistics from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The loan price is set by government as a levy to be paid on cotton put into the program and sold by government. Johnson told the Amarillo Globe-News that figures vary depending on the area, but farmers spend from 80 to 90 cents to produce a pound of cotton, including costs of living.

Averaging only 47 cents on a pound, he said "they're not getting enough to make a return on the enterprise."

"Even with a good crop, we're going to be in a negative situation as far as profits go," Johnson said. "Within the next two months, we'll see a good many producers make the decision one way or another. We're going to have some that are not going to be able to stay in the business."

Cotton producers are sparse the further north one travels into the Texas Panhandle, but in the southern portion, cotton is a livelihood not only for the producer and his family, but for businesses and entire communities.

Statistics from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service shows 18 Texas Panhandle counties producing cotton in 1984. They averaged 338 pounds per acre, some harvesting as little as 107 pounds per acre to as much as 586 pounds per acre.

Figures are not available for 1985 production, as harvest is still going in some areas. But county extension agents estimated the number of acres

would be lower as producers looked for money-making alternatives.

District I, comprised of the northern top 20 counties in the Panhandle, represents 1.1 percent of the state production of cotton, or 1.9 percent of total acreage planted to the crop, according to statistics provided in the 1984 Crops Statistics Report provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The statistics show Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray are the only cotton producing counties in that area, with approximately 70,000 acres of cotton in those counties in 1984.

Cotton is king for Donley and Collingsworth counties, ranking second in economic production only to cattle. Around half of each county's harvested acres is planted to cotton, with 53,300 acres in Collingsworth, producing almost \$5.3 million in 1984; and 25,900 in Donley, generating around \$2.25 million, TDA statistics show.

The top counties in District II and District III, including Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Cottle, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Lamb, Motley, Parmer and

Swisher counties of the Texas Panhandle, concentrate more in cotton. Last year Hale County was the state's top producing cotton county with 197,600 acres planted, according to TDA statistics.

Hale County alone produced 113.6 million pounds of cotton for \$56.8 million. These counties and the communities that lie within them depend on cotton to keep the economic wheels turning.

But economists say record supplies of cotton worldwide with a weak demand can mean only one thing to the farmer — low prices.

Carryover from the 1985 crop is projected at a record 52 million bales, almost double the annual world carryover for the past four years, said Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

With 1985 U.S. production estimated at about 13.9 million bales and export demands weak, stocks in this country may more than double to some 9 million bales by next summer, Anderson said.

"World cotton production is increasing faster than consumption, and therein lies the problem," he said.



Firemen examine the plane that crash landed in San Antonio Thursday.

Four injured in San Antonio plane crash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The pilot of a small private plane and his three South African passengers were injured after the plane made a crash landing at Stinson Field, authorities said.

District Fire Chief C.C. Morales said the plane, on a flight from Dallas to Pleasanton south of San Antonio, lost oil pressure while trying to make an emergency landing.

People at the scene said oil was spattered on the windshield of the aircraft, but there was no fire.

The Mooney aircraft slid on its fuselage on a grassy area adjacent to a runway at the South Side municipal airport shortly after 2 p.m., just after the pilot radioed authorities that the aircraft was losing oil pressure, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The victims were identified by the hospital as Robert Owens, the 62-year-old pilot, who suffered facial lacerations; Diethelm Metzger, 24, of South Africa, head injuries; Metzger's 23-year-old wife, Eithelm, who is six months pregnant, injuries on her right forearm; and Metzger's brother, Mario, 17, facial lacerations.

Contempt of court charged

Inmates to sue prison officials

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for Texas prison inmates says he will ask a federal judge to find state prison officials in contempt of court because they have failed to implement court-ordered reforms.

William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney, said he is "working on papers right now," and it is likely the contempt motion will be filed in the next three weeks.

Turner said he will ask that damages be awarded to inmates and that the state corrections

department be fined for every day it isn't in compliance with court orders.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said he couldn't comment on the case "until I know exactly what issues are involved."

Five years ago, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered sweeping reforms of the state prison system after ruling it unconstitutional.

After a series of out-of-court agreements with the last major settlement reached in May, state officials and lawyers thought the matter had been resolved.

Austin financial editor dies

AUSTIN (AP) — A memorial service was scheduled Saturday for Franklin Pierce Whitcraft III, retired financial editor of the Austin American-Statesman, who died Wednesday at age 72.

Whitcraft, of Austin, wrote a financial column called "Dollars & Sense" during his years as business editor — the last role in a reporting and editing career that spanned three decades.

He died at a Round Rock hospital after suffering a heart attack at the

home of a daughter. Whitcraft was graduated from Yale College — now Yale University — in 1935 with a degree in economics. He spent the next

seven years working for a Wall Street banking firm in New York.

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The Movie
The legend comes to life



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Off beat

By
Dan Murray



A new beginning...

T-minus four days and counting until 1986 jumps in our laps, whether we've eaten the pie or not. A New Year. Meet the new boss, just the same as the old boss. As The Who said that almost 20 years ago, Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California. Look at us now.

Funny thing this habit we have of mentally making the annual roll of the calendar a cleansing experience that will clear the slate and make life consistently wonderful beginning at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1.

Openly we admit this inasmuch as we announce resolutions for improving ourselves in the new year, but I think it goes deeper than that. It's as if we really expect our lives to take a drastic change for the better just because the big clock ticks its 365-day tick. This is called being: (a) optimistic; (b) confident; (c) foolish; or (d) all of the above.

There is no reason for us to think that things will suddenly go right and our lives will never again be affected by senseless violence, nosy neighbors and bad politics. But we have to think that way or we really would become hopelessly sunken in the slop.

Like Boogie said in the 1982 movie "Diner," "If you don't have good dreams, baby, you got nightmares."

Any dime store psychologist can tell you that fantasizing is the mind's way of enhancing the reality of things so that the brain boiler doesn't overheat and explode. Judging by 1985, there's a lot of reality out there in dire need of enhancement and the boiler's pretty hot. The government knows we're dreaming of better things, but I don't think it's too keen on the deal. Look at what happened with Ecstasy, that drug of the Eighties that was legal when 1985 began but isn't anymore. Its users said "X" made them feel better about themselves and the Universe in general, so the government quickly decided that we couldn't have that getting around.

If we're going to walk around feeling good, Reagan would rather it be from a patriotic glow induced by repeated viewings of Rambo.

Remember not long ago when Congress was in its big budget cutting brawl and everybody who ever solicited a vote was running around saying the buck has got to stop here? Government ran up a record deficit that month, something like \$35 billion, and Congress wormed in tax breaks and pay raises for itself. That's the legislators' idea of enhancing reality.

As for Reagan's way of making everything seem better: less press and more missiles. You can almost see him sigh.

Everybody has visions of what would make the world better. For Madonna it's another bellybutton. For the American Medical Association it's a world free from cigarettes and boxers. For Dire Straits it's money for nothing and chicks for free. For Tina Turner it's no more heroes, and for Mark White it's a sour note you have to pass to play, though that sounds a lot like indignation.

For me, it's a world where you do your thing, I do mine and we all just let it be. I know, I'm being far-fetched and silly. But it's like Barbara Billingsley told Hugh Beaumont in "Leave It To Beaver":

"Well Ward, I guess when you're Beaver's age you just don't know enough about the world to give up hope so soon."

Here's to you, Beaver, and a happy new year to all.

Dan Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The real legacy of Ralph Nader

This year marks the 20th anniversary of an event that has had profound effects on the U.S. automotive industry — the publication in 1965 of "Unsafe at Any Speed," a polemical book by a then nearly unknown Harvard Law school graduate and self-appointed "consumer advocate" named Ralph Nader. The anniversary was officially observed last month in Washington at a reception honoring Nader for his supposed contributions to the health and safety of American consumers.

But this is not the most significant legacy of "Unsafe at Any Speed." True, the publication of Nader's book had much to do with passage of new laws requiring automakers to build various safety features into their cars. But far and away the most important result was the book's destructive influence on the development of the American automobile industry during the two decades that followed.

The American auto industry was caught with its pants down by the "Japanese invasion" of the 1970s because it failed to anticipate the public's change of taste. The question is why Detroit failed to foresee the demise of the large, heavy, inefficient, polluting gas guzzler and the rise of the small, light, efficient, clean-running car of today.

And the answer is: Ralph Nader. Back in the late 1950s when Volkswagen of Germany first began to make significant gains in American sales, at least one American automaker, the Chevrolet division of General Motors, did foresee the direction public taste was likely to take. For the first time, a small imported car was accounting for a substantial (though still small) portion of American auto sales.

The product Chevrolet came up with was the Corvair, a light, fuel-efficient, clean-running small car with a rear engine like a Volkswagen and a number of innovative engineering touches. The car sold very well at first, and doubtless would have marked the beginning of a new era for Detroit, had it not been for Ralph Nader.

Nader devoted the opening pages of "Unsafe at Any Speed" to detailing a preposterous and unproven case for the contention that the Corvair was a uniquely unsafe vehicle. Preposterous and unproven though his case was, it proved persuasive enough to kill sales, with the result that General Motors ceased to manufacture the car and other American automakers resisted any impulse they might have felt to manufacture a similar car themselves.

A few years later, when American consumer taste turned firmly in the direction of car like the Corvair, no cars of that kind were available any longer from Detroit. A combination of government meddling and the unfounded propaganda of a self-proclaimed consumer advocate had helped to ensure that a major American industry could not offer its customers what they wanted and needed.

This is the true legacy of Ralph Nader's "Unsafe at Any Speed." And if we wish to observe the 20th anniversary of its publication, it is this that we should remember.

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Berry's World



Stephen Chapman

FHA deserves dismantling

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings may turn out to be fun. President Reagan had barely signed the deficit-cutting law before someone leaked the news that his Office of Management and Budget wants to sell off the Federal Housing Administration and, after half a century, get Washington out of the business of insuring mortgages.

Actually, the effect on the budget would be slight — a one-time revenue boost of \$3 billion or so. But the proposal is a welcome sign that the drive to roll back the federal government, fueled by the demands of this self-imposed restraint, may be just beginning.

The FHA, created during the Great Depression to help Americans buy their own homes, did much to remake housing finance in this country. It popularized the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage. It also helped to spur the postwar surge in home ownership.

Getting rid of the agency will require a bitter fight on Capitol Hill, where the agency is probably more popular than Chivas Regal. Why? It advances the hallowed purpose of home ownership, a favorite with voters. It distributes its favors in every state and congressional district, and it costs the federal government nothing. In fact, the FHA makes money.

But none of these are reasons to keep it. Southern Methodist University political scientist

Dennis Ippolito points out that, like many agencies established during the 1930s, the FHA was supposed to be temporary; like most of these, it outlived the emergency conditions used to justify its creation. The agency's rationale, always dubious, is less defensible now than ever. If it were closed down, most of its functions would be taken over by the private sector. The rest ought to be ditched.

The FHA's main job is providing mortgage insurance to banks and other lenders. It covers 5.2 million mortgages, worth more than \$150 billion. If the borrowers can't make their payments, the rest of us have to.

The help is supposed to be aimed at low- and moderate-income buyers, but the results don't match the intent. The average FHA beneficiary has a yearly household income of \$37,000 — some 40 percent more than the typical American family.

There are plenty of private companies offering this kind of coverage — in fact, they provide about half of all mortgage insurance. But FHA-backed loans are especially attractive. They allow downpayments as small as 3 percent, while other mortgages normally require 10 percent. Since the government is assuring repayment, lenders also are bound to charge a lower interest rate than if they had to risk losing their money.

In other words, lenders and borrowers are subsidized by transferring the risk of default from

the parties involved to the public — which includes a lot of people who can't afford to buy homes, with or without the FHA's help.

Tradition aside, it's hard to see why a few homeowners warrant financial assistance from their fellow citizens. The government already gives homebuyers enormous help by letting them deduct interest payments on their income taxes. Subsidies like these are one reason so much of investment in this country goes into housing rather than productive capital.

Some defenders of the FHA, noting its operating profits, insist that it provides no subsidy. The howls from beneficiaries like mortgage bankers suggest otherwise: If they were getting nothing, they probably wouldn't mind giving it up.

In any case, if no subsidy exists, the agency's existence is pointless. If it merely insures people at a rate reflecting their risk, covering its costs and a reasonable return, then private mortgage insurance firms would be eager to take over the business and get the profits for themselves.

The administration proposal will do little good for the budget deficit. But by attacking the pernicious myth that the government can give to one group of citizens without taking from anyone else, it will strengthen the cause of limited government. Deficit or no, the FHA deserves to be dismantled.

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IF THE VARIOUS TAX REFORM COMMITTEES HAD BEEN ASKED TO BUILD THE ARK...



Today in history

Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1985. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 27, 1900, militant prohibitionist Carrie Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar. Shouting, "Peace on earth! Good will to men!" Miss Nation used a cane and iron rod to break bottles and furnishings at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

On this date: Ten years ago: Hundreds of workers were trapped in a coal mine in northeastern India when an explosion caved in the walls and water rushed down the shafts.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter broke his left collarbone when he fell while cross-country skiing down a slope near the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

One year ago: Authorities in Poland put four secret police officers on trial in the kidnap-slaying of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko. (The four were later convicted, and are now serving prison sentences ranging from 14 to 25 years.)



Paul Harvey

Chestnut tree getting well

What happened to all the American chestnut trees?

When this century turned the corner 85 years ago one-fourth of all the trees in our Eastern states were American chestnuts, flourishing from Maine to Louisiana and as far west as Michigan.

There are barns built in Appalachia a hundred years ago in which the 12-inch chestnut beams are strong and firm as ever. Chestnut made durable railroad ties, the tree's bark was used for tanning leather, the nuts were edible.

Today there are almost no American chestnut trees in the United States.

Your "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" this year will have to be imported.

What happened? One of those foreign diseases. In 1904, some Oriental chestnut trees were brought into the United States, bringing with them a fungus which started an epidemic.

The fungus, endothia parasitica, attacks a tree's

trunk, forms cankerous growth which "strangles" the tree to death.

Our nation may have more serious ecological problems than what happens to the chestnut tree; then again, maybe not.

Understand, this is not the grand "horse chestnut" tree we are concerned about. We have one of those in our Illinois backyard. It is flourishing and I hope it continues to flourish.

I can recall when students from Concordia College went through our community in celebration of their school's first half-century, offering to plant trees wherever invited.

The pencil-tiny horse chestnut they planted in our backyard is now a grand tree — towering 30 feet high and spreading its branches almost that wide.

"The spreading chestnut tree" under which the village smithy worked in Longfellow's poem was a horse chestnut. Its bloom is spectacular; its nuts are inedible.

The American chestnut is tall and straight.

Now, here is a strange thing:

Many scientists are seeking a cure for the chestnut blight; none is in sight.

But in western Michigan are some sick trees planted by settlers more than 100 years ago which appear, on their own, to be recovering.

Dr. Dennis Fulbright of Michigan State and some other researchers deduce that the disease has been attacked by another disease; that the deadly fungus has become infected by a deadly organism; that the two are canceling each other out, allowing the trees to "get well."

If so, Robert Frost foresaw it a generation ago when he wrote:

"Will the blight end the chestnut?

The farmers rather guess not.

It keeps smouldering at the roots

And sending up new shoots

Till another parasite

Shall come to end the blight."

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How can U.S. save the Philippines?

By Don Graff

What can the United States do at this late date to prevent the Philippines from going down the drain?

What might have been done to prevent the situation from reaching a crisis stage had we acted earlier?

There are no easy answers to those questions, says Richard Kessler, an associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington and a specialist on Philippine affairs.

Some of the reasons for today's unrest, for the growing communist insurgency and for the inability of President Ferdinand Marcos to address them long predate his heavy-handed presidency. The conditions fostering social and economic inequality in the Philippines have been entrenched for decades under a succession of elected and more-or-less democratic governments in Manila that could count on Washington's support and assistance. But even under the pressure of an earlier communist threat — the Huk rebellion of the '50s — needed reforms were not effected.

If there was one point in recent history at which an American initiative might have made a significant difference, Kessler believes, it was when Marcos declared martial law and began ruling by decree, in effect scrapping the Philippine constitution.

If there was a time to wash our hands of Marcos, it was then. The current administration in Washington, which is now stuck with a full-blown crisis in the making, cannot be blamed for the failure to do so. Marcos' mugging of what passed for Philippine democracy took place back in 1972.

But this administration is responsible, says Kessler, for unnecessarily aggravating the situation.

Upon taking office, Ronald Reagan made such a big show of supporting Marcos that he left himself little room to maneuver. In what Kessler describes as a "misapplication of history," Reagan remains firmly committed, determined that Marcos will not go the way of Iran's shah and Nicaragua's Somoza.

"The lesson he's learned," says Kessler, "is that we don't press our al-

lies, we don't cut them off. Even if they are authoritarian leaders who aren't going anywhere, we stick with them as long as possible."

Kessler acknowledges that the authoritarian Marcos long enjoyed broad popular support in the Philippines. In fact, some observers questioned why he bothered to blatantly rig elections when he would almost certainly have won comfortably, if not overwhelmingly, in an absolutely free vote.

But according to Kessler, that is no longer true today. And for reasons other than the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino which touched off the current drive to unseat Marcos.

When he took power in the 1960s, Marcos presented himself as a John F. Kennedy-style reformer riding the wave of the future. He was actually anything but. According to Kessler, the real Ferdinand Marcos was an old-school politician whose concepts were those of the governing elite of the prewar era. Not surprisingly, he structured his government as a privileged elite and the anticipated reforms nev-

er materialized.

"It's all been papier mache," says Kessler.

The Philippine public now sees this clearly. Probably, thinks Kessler, so do Marcos and his wife and virtual co-ruler, Imelda. But they are not ones to go quietly.

As Kessler now reads the signs, they are all discouraging. American options are increasingly limited. Before the election, we can and should insist upon both a vote and, of even greater importance, a ballot count that are certifiably fair.

After the voting, if Marcos succeeds in engineering his re-election, prospects of a peaceful transition may be foreclosed.

"The best of all possibilities," says Kessler, "would be for Reagan to ask Marcos to step down. But he's not likely to do that."

Bits of history

In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

Soviets end sixth year in Afghanistan

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Six years after the Soviet military intervened in Afghanistan, the state-run media offered a heavy dose of commentary on the war-torn country but gave no sign the Kremlin will pull its 115,000 soldiers out.

A documentary broadcast this week on Soviet television contrasted the superpowers' gifts to Afghan children. The Soviets provided school supplies, while "American uncles" gave bombs disguised as flashlights, pens and ordinary rocks, the report said.

The film, "Afghanistan — The Revolution Won't Be Killed," and commentaries seemed to indicate that Moscow is holding fast to its support of the Kabul government in putting

down the Moslem insurrection. While Western governments have reiterated their insistence that the Kremlin withdraw the estimated 115,000 troops it has sent to Afghanistan, the Soviets seem to be making clear they will not do so as long as other countries continue to bankroll the rebels.

Today is the sixth anniversary of the Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan that brought the regime of Babrak Karmal to power.

The television broadcast, national newspapers and the official news agency Tass did not specifically mention the anniversary. But the flurry of commentaries restating Kremlin policy on the war may have been in anticipation of critical Western statements marking the start of the Soviet military's seventh year in Afghanistan.

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher this week issued statements that repeated calls for withdrawal of Soviet troops.

The film televised Wednesday night gave a dramatic portrait of the war for Soviet viewers with footage of maimed and dead women and children, who were described by Soviet TV's Kabul correspondent Mikhail Leshchinsky as victims of counter-revolutionaries.

After a demonstration of what the narrator said were U.S.-made explosive devices embedded in flashlights and other items left behind by rebels for Afghans, the film showed a roomful of men described as "American uncles" applauding their role in the war. The people shown were not identified, but they appeared to be U.S. congressmen.

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Mexico City museum heist may have been inside job, police say

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A top police official was quoted as saying that the ease with which thieves entered the National Museum of Anthropology and History and stole 144 of its priceless Indian artifacts indicated the theft may have been an inside job.

Police today checked travelers leaving the country in hopes of preventing the thieves from smuggling out the centuries-old gold, jade and stone relics from the Aztec, Mayan and other Indian civilizations.

They apparently were taken on Christmas Eve. The theft was discovered early Christmas Day during a shift change of the guards, museum officials said.

Officials said a complete list of the stolen objects would be released today. There was no immediate estimate of the objects' value.

Col. Rafael Rocha Cordero, deputy director of the Federal Judiciary Police was quoted by the newspaper Excelsior as saying investigators were "baffled" at the ease with which the thieves worked.

In less than three hours, "between two and four" thieves selectively plundered seven showcases in three exhibition rooms, Excelsior quoted Rocha Cordero as saying.

"They knew perfectly well how the place functioned. They had enough time to go through half the museum, which places suspicion on the guards, who were obliged to do the rounds every two hours," the newspaper quoted Rocha Cordero as saying.

Abducted girl returns home

DALLAS (AP) — A 2-year-old girl, kidnapped early Christmas morning, was rescued unharmed after FBI agents and Dallas police arrested a woman who picked up a \$4,000 ransom from the child's mother at a rendezvous point.

Minutes after arresting a 25-year-old woman, authorities took a 23-year-old man into custody about noon Thursday after he sped out of the parking lot of a convenience store where the ransom was paid.

Eight guards who were on duty at the museum during the Christmas Eve theft were being questioned but were not charged. The Attorney General's Office said Thursday that they were not considered suspects.

Authorities originally said about 140 artifacts had been taken in what was one of the world's biggest museum thefts on record. But local media later quoted Enrique Florescano, director of the Institute of Anthropology and History that supervises museums and historical sites, as putting the number at 144.

The museum, a squat two-story stone structure, had no electronic detection devices and relied on guards to protect its treasures, Florescano said.

"They were systematic in what they wanted, choosing the best known pieces, as if they had a list in hand," said museum director Marcia Castro Leon.

Excelsior quoted Rocha Cordero as saying the thieves scaled a seven-foot steel fence to enter the museum grounds, then crawled through a broken air-conditioning tunnel to the basement. No locks were picked, no glass was broken, and no door was forced open, officials said.

Mate Gardner, who was allowed inside the museum Thursday morning to take photographs for The Associated Press, said, "The glass from the (wall) display cases was taken out. The clasps that they have underneath were taken off completely and the glass doors put a little off to the side."

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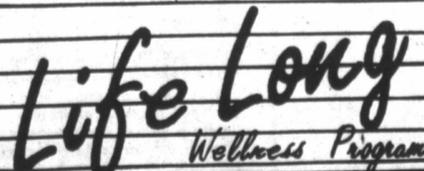
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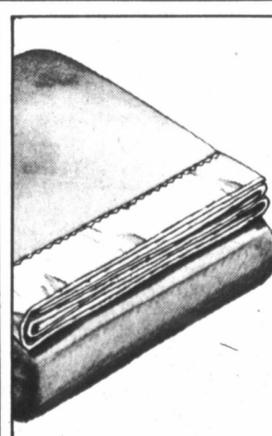


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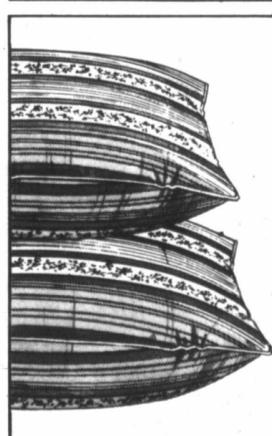


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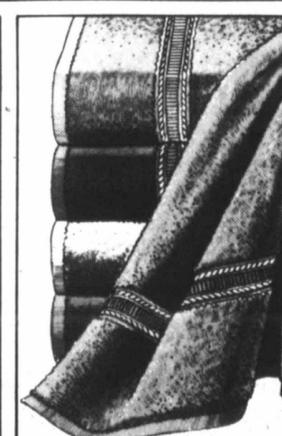


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Bible Baptist to show film

"Image of the Beast," a 95-minute film about the Great Tribulation predicted in Bible prophecy, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill.

The film is from Mark IV Pictures, producer of "A Thief in the Night" and "A Distant Thunder."

Pastor Dick McIntosh said the film is an intense, fast-moving drama. "It is a hard-hitting movie with an impact that cannot be forgotten," he said.

The movie begins after the Rapture has removed Christians from the earth, with a new world government established, and all who have refused to take its computerized "mark" are being tracked down and executed.

Focusing on the "plagues of destruction" described in the Book of Revelation, the film follows several of those who are in hiding. Their desperate struggle to survive against the Satan-controlled government and God's destructive forces illustrate the grim scenario predicted for the tribulation period.

The movie is uncompromisingly truthful and frightening," McIntosh explained. All who refuse the mark are executed by guillotine or shot while trying to escape. Friendships turn to hatred as those with the mark seek to kill former friends and family who refuse the mark of the Beast.

Meanwhile, God's plagues destroy a large portion of the earth and mankind with fire, earthquakes, tornadoes and rivers of blood.

The film portrays the torment of those in hiding and their fear of being discovered, wondering where their next meal will come from or whether they will even live through the day, McIntosh said.

Yet as the world undergoes horrendous destruction, new believers preach the love of Jesus Christ and the salvation available through him. The Gospel is made understandable to a child, portrayed by the faith of a little boy as he accepts a terrifying death by execution with his bold new faith in Christ.

Children should view this film with a Christian adult, the pastor said.

McIntosh invited the public to attend the special local showing.

First Baptist sets events for youth

Glenn Shock and his family will be visiting with members of the First Baptist Church from Friday, Jan. 3, through Sunday, Jan. 5, for a series of special programs.

On Friday there will be a youth fellowship with Shock after a basketball game. A breakfast-brunch will be held on Saturday with all Youth Division workers.

The Youth Division will meet in the auditorium with the Pastor's Class at 10 a.m. Sunday with Shock teaching the Bible study. There will be a general reception from 3 to 3:30 p.m. for all church members, followed by a meeting of youth parents with Shock at 3:30 p.m.

Shock was born in Danbury and attended public schools there. He was converted in the Danbury Baptist Church. He has served as minister of music and youth at the Danbury church and also as minister of youth at the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

He has worked as a state Royal Ambassador staffer for Texas Baptist Men in statewide camps. Shock is currently associate pastor and youth minister of the Old River Baptist Church in Dayton, Texas. He and his wife, Gwen, have two sons, Nicholas, 7, and Casey, 5.

Music service slated

LEFORS - The First Baptist Church of Lefors will have a gospel music service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program will feature the Bethel Gospel Singers and other special music.

Conn Davis, pastor, invited the public to attend the service.

Religion Roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - As has been the case for years, Americans have more confidence in organized religion than in any other major institution in society, a recent Gallup poll finds.

It is the seventh time in a row that religion has come out on top as the institution people trust most, ever since Gallup began measuring confidence in various institutions 13 years ago.

Sixty-six percent of those surveyed have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the church or organized religion, followed by a 61 percent with confidence in the military.

Trailing behind were banking, public schools, the U.S. Supreme Court, Congress and newspapers.

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Dictionary editor tries to keep up with words

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — David B. Guralnik is one of those people who find themselves never at a loss for words.

Guralnik and his staff on the Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language are coming up with too many words as time draws near when the modern-day classic work is due for a major overhaul.

Major revisions take place every 12-15 years, compared with the biennial revisions that may deal with just hundreds of terms.

The standard reference work, first published in 1953, is being fully revised for the second time. Guralnik said he expected the word count to be thousands higher than the 160,000-plus in the current edition, which compares with 145,000 words in the 1953 original. "No matter how hard you try to cut it, you find out that language, and even the useful language, keeps growing apace," the Cleveland native said in an interview at his downtown office. "There's an enormous amount of stuff that has to go in. No matter how hard we try to prune it and cull it, we still end up with more than we have room for."

Although a heavier, thicker book could accommodate the additions, the college dictionary by definition must be kept trim enough to be portable. But it must also be comprehensive enough to be useful to a graduate student.

So the extra few thousand words will probably have to be squeezed in with the help of more abbreviations and smaller type.

Present at the creation of the New World Dictionary, which so far has sold more than 70 million copies, Guralnik has had to operate under a succession of owners. The Cleveland-based World Publishing Co. was sold to the Times-Mirror Corp. in 1963, to a British concern in 1974, then to Simon and Schuster in 1980.

Despite that, staff turnover has been slight, caused mostly by death or retirement, since the company is oriented to long-term projects and lacks the floating pool of lexicographers available on the East Coast, Guralnik said.

"We haven't operated that way," said Guralnik, who refused to move to New York on grounds that he gets a wider linguistic perspective in the Midwest.

That perspective comes from poring over about 200 million words of running text a year, including comic strips, fiction, newspapers, scientific and technical journals.

Part-time "citators," as word-hunters are called, also send in examples from around the country. The dictionary staff relies in part on contributions from retired academics in diverse and more remote parts of the country.

The staff gets about 50,000 citations a year, and the current file stands at 1.3 million. From those will come about 40,000 or 50,000 discrete "lexemes," which

means a word or stem that is a meaningful unit.

Those could be new terms or new meanings of current terms, or terms that were encountered before but not frequently enough to put in the dictionary, or an old term that for one reason or another has become popular again.

"Bruxism," or teeth-grinding, is among the terms that faded out and have returned, as is the slang term "copacetic."

Computers have found their way into dictionary making, but not as completely as could be expected.

Terminals have been used for typesetting and composing in the last dozen years or so, but now the computers are beginning to be used for the citations, Guralnik said.

"We're in the process right now, for example, of compiling a highly complicated lexical data base that will be the source of all future publication," he said.

Still, Guralnik said, he doubts some predictions that the dictionary business will become a "cottage industry," with editors communicating over a network from terminals at their homes. Constant interpersonal contact is still necessary, he said.

Eventually, he said, there will be a wide enough range of reading material accessible by computer so that more citational work will be done automatically.

Even then, computers will not be able to put dictionaries together.

"It will still take a human mind, preferably a poetic mind," he said.



In the wild, grizzlies are victims to no animal, but man's efforts to save the bears may instead be hurting them.

Saved?

Efforts to protect grizzly bears examined

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Weighing up to 800 pounds and stretching up to 8 feet tall, grizzly bears got more than most when protection was handed out. In the wild, grizzlies fear no other animal, and in the human world their survival is guarded by law.

But today, as the great bears slumber through the winter, debate has flared anew whether a 17-year campaign to save the grizzlies and increase their numbers is working.

When the effort began in 1968, the grizzly population was flourishing in Canada but had dwindled in the lower 48 states. Just a few hundred remained of the thousands that had roamed the American West 150 years ago.

Most of the survivors were clustered in and around two Western national parks — Glacier in northern Montana and Yellowstone, which straddles Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Because few other animals are as evocative of the West as the mammoth, silver-tipped grizzly, people became concerned when they learned the grizzly was in trouble. The question now is whether the effort to save the bears has helped or hurt them.

In the January issue of Outside magazine, Alston Chase of Livingstone, Mont., accuses the National Park Service of systematically destroying the grizzlies of Yellowstone National Park through the management program adopted in 1968.

His 16,000 words are two chapters from "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park," a book to be published in April.

Two years ago, Chase — former chairman of the philosophy department at Macalester College in Minnesota and holder of degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton — made environmental headlines with similar charges in Atlantic Monthly.

"The official and conventional wisdom is that the grizzly is declining because of development around the park and because of increased visitation into the park," Chase said in a telephone interview from his Montana home.

"I'm suggesting something very different," Chase said. "Today, the biggest killer of grizzlies is management."

To back his charge, Chase cites the deaths of 325 grizzlies in and around Yellowstone since 1968. He says too many of those deaths were at the hands of rangers — by shooting when a bear invaded a campsite, by overtranquilizing, and by park management insistence that dumps be closed and human garbage eliminated from the grizzly's diet.

These are stiff allegations, especially since William Penn Mott said saving the grizzly was a major priority almost as soon as he took over as National Park Service chief last summer.

Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and until a few weeks ago chairman of the 2-year-old federal-state Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, disagrees with Chase.

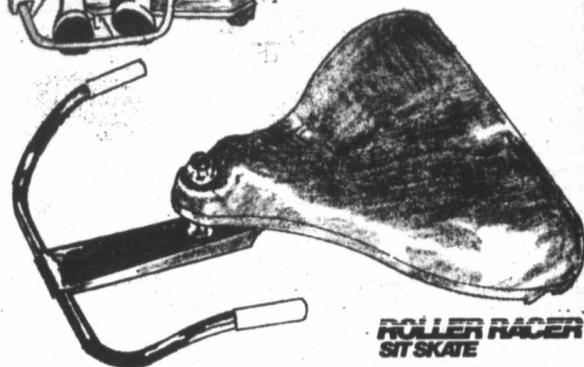
"We've reduced the mortality on the bears," Buterbaugh said. "I would say they're holding their own. At this point in time, that's about as optimistic as we can be."

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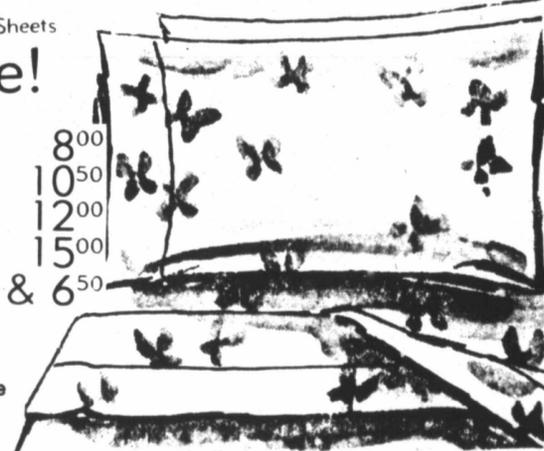
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

'Perfect' suitor presents hairy problem to widow

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely widow for several years because I never met a man I wanted to be with.

I finally met a man who made me feel loved and wanted. He is gentle, kind and very loving. He doesn't drink or smoke—he's almost too good to be true. He asked me to marry him, and I asked for a little time to think it over. And now I'm glad I did.

Last week I saw him in swim trunks for the first time, and, Abby, he's as hairy as a chimpanzee! He has hair all over his chest, arms and even on his shoulders and back! I was horrified, and it put me right off.

I am very fastidious and would shrink from intimacy with such a hairy man, but I hate to lose him.

Short of asking him to always wear pajamas to bed, I can't think of a solution, can you?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Some women find hairy men very masculine and appealing, but if you would "shrink from intimacy" with a hairy man, he's not for you.

A shrink may help you get to the root of your negative feelings about body hair, and a man who's "almost too good to be true" seems worth it. But feeling as you do, don't marry a man who would have to cover his body to go to bed with you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm expecting my second child in about a month and have decided that this time I would like to spend my first week back at home with only my husband, our 5-year-old child and the new baby.

After I came home from the hospital with my first baby, I had so many visitors I was a nervous wreck from all the company, and couldn't even breast-feed my baby. I know my friends and relatives meant well, but they didn't know when to go home, and by the end of the day I was exhausted.

I told my mother that I was going to add a line to my birth announcements, "Please, no visitors for a week. Mommy needs her rest!" She

said, "That would be cruel and offensive. Don't do it."

Abby, do you think adding that request on the birth announcements would be cruel?*

OMIT MY NAME

DEAR OMIT: No. Considering past experience, I think your request is appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you never heard anything like this before. Our son, "Mike," has been living with his girlfriend, "Libby," for three years. They have a 2-year-old son whom we love like a grandson.

Last year, money got tight, so to help out with the expenses, Libby and Mike rented their spare room to a friend of Mike's. (I'll call him Gary.)

As it turned out, Libby carried on a secret affair with Gary, and now she has a child by him, too.

Our son wants to forgive Libby, marry her and adopt her new baby. We, his parents, cannot forgive her for what she did to Mike.

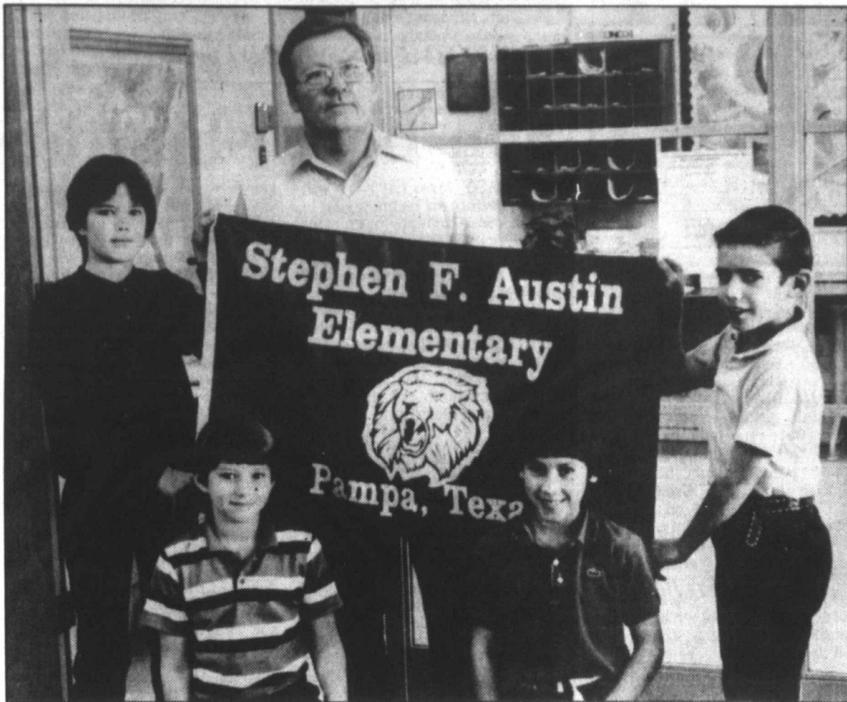
We love our son and the grandson he and Libby gave us, but we do not want to accept Libby as our daughter-in-law knowing she had an illegitimate child by a guy who rented a room in their house.

How should we handle this?

GRAMAW

DEAR GRAMAW: Regardless of how you feel about Libby, if you don't accept her as your daughter-in-law along with her children, you can say goodbye to your son and the grandson you love. It's a package deal. Take it or leave it; the choice is yours.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



FLAG PRESENTATION - Members of the board of directors of Austin Elementary's Kids Only newspaper present a school flag to principal Bill Jones. Jason Lemons, a seventh grade student, designed the flag. Pictured are, kneeling from left: Lanny Schale and Christie Jones. Displaying the flag are, from left: Steven Keyes, Bill Jones, and Kirk McDonald. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Students present flag to school

Gifted and talented class members at Austin Elementary School here presented a school flag to Bill Jones, principal, at the school's Christmas program on Dec. 20.

Students raised money to buy the

flag by selling the school newspaper which they publish. The G-T students formed a corporation and sold shares of the paper to students in the gifted and talented program.

Each year since 1982 the students

have donated a portion of their profits to purchase the school flag. Jason Lemons, a seventh grade student, designed the flag.

Past presidents of the board of directors of the Kids Only newspaper are Chris Hite, 1982-83;

Clay Lyle, 1983-84; Drew Ackfeld, 1984-85; and Kirk McDonald, 1985-86. Other members of the present board of directors include Christie Jones, vice president; Lannie Schale, secretary and Steven Keyes, treasurer.

Gena on Genealogy

One of the most difficult things to prove for our ancestors is death. We know that if the person was born in 1860 or 1870 that death has occurred but how to find the exact date is a puzzle. Cemeteries often are the answer when a tombstone is located.

The staff of the Northeast Georgia Regional Library has compiled a cemetery listing for Habersham and White counties. The approximately 300-page book, complete with index contains more than 150 cemeteries and includes maps and photographs. Habersham County was formed in 1818 and included what is now White County until 1857. Cost of the book is \$32.50 plus two dollars postage and can be ordered from Northeast Georgia Regional Library, Clarksville, Ga., 30523. A routine inquiry when writing

different counties as to the available cemetery records might save a lot of time. Many county libraries have some type of record often a non-published listing of the cemeteries which they will check for a small fee. Include that

self-addressed, stamped envelope and remember to keep your letter simple. Excess information is just as bad as not enough. Staff do not have time to read the family history and you will probably get better results with several letters of one or two questions rather than a questionnaire.

Suggestions for columns in 1986 would be appreciated. Your assistance is needed in order to continue. Please send your suggestions and queries to Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS - Nancy Paronto, right, director of volunteers at Coronado Community Hospital, presents a poinsettia to Guy LeMond, a patient at CCH. Pampa Feed and Seed sent 80 poinsettias to the patients at CCH as a special Christmas gift. (Special photo)

Stained glass classes offered in evenings

The city's Parks and Recreation Department has announced its second class in its offering of evening recreation classes under a new program.

A stained glass class will begin Monday, Jan. 20, at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, which

is coordinating the classes with PARD.

Instructor for the course will be Larry Stephens.

Sessions, which will continue each Monday through Feb. 24, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Costs include a \$30 student fee plus supplies.

Registration may be made at the college center during office hours.

Further information may be obtained by calling the college at 665-8801, PARD at 665-0909 or Stephens at 669-7081.

The first class beginning next month will be a ceramics class, which starts Jan. 7. Registration for that class may be made at the PARD office, 816 S. Hobart.

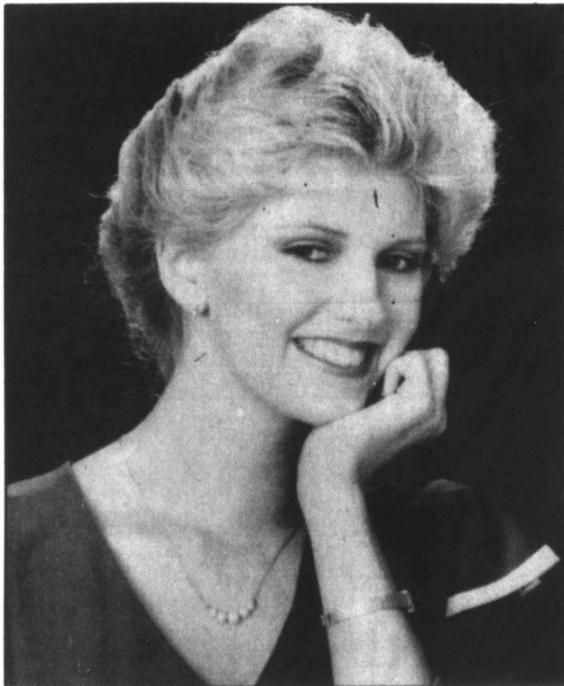
Store donates to families

Pampa's K mart store, along with more than 2,000 K marts donating to the needy across the nation, donated Christmas food baskets to 15 area families in need.

The local store located the families through a social service organization. The baskets included turkey, potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, bread and pie. Ten other families were given food baskets by Pampa's K mart at Thanksgiving.

K mart Corporation is the second largest retailer in the world with 1984 annual sales of \$21.1 billion. The company operates more than 2,100 K mart discount department stores in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Canada as well as Pay Less Drugs, Designer Depot, Waldenbooks, Kresge and Jupiter stores, Furr's Cafeterias, Bishop buffets and Builders Square.

K mart stores donated to more than 50,000 needy families nationwide.



CROWN HOPEFUL-Melissa Evelyn Harris of Pampa is to be one of the 13 contestants vying for the Miss Top O' Texas crown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris is a freshman at West Texas State University in Canyon. She plans to major in medicine and become a pediatrician. As her talent, Harris is to perform a dance.

Student exchange program available

Those who would enjoy sharing Christmas '86 with a bright, outgoing teen from a foreign land, may now write or call International Student Exchange.

Boys and girls, ages 15 to 19, all excellent students, come to the United States for a school year, attend the local high school, and live as a member of the host family.

To ask about the various exchange student programs, write

International Student Exchange, Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif., 96032 or call 1 (916) 468-2264.

THE SILVER DOLLAR
Pampa Mall 665-0335
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COME JOIN US FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
New Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. WHERE EVERYTHING IS MADE TO PLEASE YOU!

"Stubbornness is the energy of fools."
Proverb

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Fountain Special HAMBURGER and CHIPS **99¢**

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114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Heard-Jones DRUG

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



WHILE YOU WERE BUSY shopping. The Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America selected Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE as the 1985 recipient of the Good Guy Award, recognition friends have bestowed upon him for years. Mike and charming wife Sharon will undoubtedly be on hand when the Amarillo Lions Club bestows the Dick Risenhoover Award on San Francisco 49er lineman JOHN AYRES during the regular club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12, a good chance for area Lions groups to interclub. Many other sports luminaries will be present including Texas Ranger representatives. Wonder where former Harvester coach DANNY PALMER will coach next, his job as assistant lost when UT-Arlington dropped the football program. MARY TSCHIRHART, a star performer for the strong 1982 Amarillo Tascosa HS volleyball team, has been named a member of the 1985 GTE Academic All-American first team as a member of the Angelo State Rambles net squad. And credit portly TERRY FORSTER, the Atlanta Braves reliever who was ridiculed into national prominence by David Letterman, as saying: "A waist is a terrible thing to mind." Keep an eye on Duncannonville in schoolboy basketball this season. The Panthers are coached by PHIL MCNEELY, one of the twin sons of former Harvester mentor Cliff and Peggy McNeely. Dad's coaching finesse is being utilized in the success, as Phil says: "They say it's hard to have a dominating defense, but we practice defense very rigorously." Phil is married to the former Renee Penn of Pampa. Sorry to hear of the death of DR. RICHARD CONDIE, longtime director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, who made a couple of visits to Pampa to direct community chorus extravaganzas. The use of the helmet as a weapon for injury in professional football is a disgrace to the word 'sport'. It is further testimony that the game needs severe rule adjustments to protect life and limb of the participants. Add to the case the fact that senior JASON HARRINGTON, who led Odessa Permian to the state 5A finals, has undergone three knee surgeries since ninth grade. One has to question if the price paid today is worth the debilitating cost to be paid a few short years ahead. 26-year-old PHIL MITCHELL has been a head football coach only three years, but already owns two state championships. Jayton has gone 28-0 while capturing the Six-Man crowns the past two seasons. Mitchell's three-year record is 36-2-1. "I think 90 percent of football is motivation," he correctly ascertains. Former Channel 4 sports anchorman EDDIE CLINTON directed the statewide telecast of the 5A title game last Saturday. Approval for a pari-mutual race track in Oklahoma City has given that capitol city a couple lengths break out of the gate over rival Tulsa, and the entire state of Texas. The proposed \$78 million state-of-the-art layout, coupled with OC's fine tourist facilities, will steal much of the play from the New Mexico tracks. Colorado University is counting on basketball to reduce the \$450,000 deficit created by an unsuccessful

football season, another solid example of the out-of-control status of college football programs. West Texas State football coach BILL KELLY told members of the Quarterback Club of problems trying to fill a football schedule for next fall. At last report only six games were reported firm, three at home, for the exciting Air Kelly squad which drops back into Division II next fall. Good to have PUTT back up and on the job behind his old Remington upright. Hey, fishermen! The U.S. Postal Service has announced a booklet with five fish designs to be issued next March 21. Featured will be largemouth bass, muskellunge, tuna, cod and catfish. Pro hockey great BOBBY HULL, the Golden Jet, has a son Brett (5-11, 200, sophomore) starring for Minnesota-Duluth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Thanks to Texas HS Coaches Association President GREG SHERWOOD for the nice letter and kind words. And best of luck to that group on its political efforts. Did you know that the University Interscholastic League is composed of 5,678 elementary, junior high, and high schools who have voluntary membership. And from these schools, over one million students participate in the extracurricular programs sponsored, administered, and directed by the League. TERRY FUNK maneuvered his bruised and aching body off the airplane a week ago, fresh from the taping of his battle with Hulk Hogan, to be featured on NBC's Jan. 4 Saturday Night Main Event. In response to our inquiry as to how it went, he groaned: "----good." We'll have to watch and see what he meant. The Oklahoma U. basketball media guide is testimony to the lack of concern for that sport, and the strength of King Football on the Norman campus. It lists the tipoff time for the WT-OU game as 7 p.m. (correct time was 7:30), the WT head coach as David Moss (correct name is Gary), and quotes two OU players' favorite pro athlete as Julius Irving (try Erving, as all the rest of the world outside of Norman knows). A review of the NCAA Division I football rosters for the winding-down season shows California had 1,740 players performing for the 105 schools, Texas had 1,125, Ohio 815, Florida 604. U-Texas recruiting coordinator JAMES BLACKWOOD finds that 35-40 percent of the state's high school senior footballers "don't have the academic goods." Math, he says, is a general sore spot. "The core curriculum is going to leave more good athletes for the smaller schools" thanks to the new NCAA restrictions on entrance requirements. With Brownwood's GORDON WOOD now retired, John (no, not Ch. 7's news anchor) McKissick of Summerville, S.C., high school becomes the winningest still active with 331 wins, only 61 losses and 13 ties, a sensational .833 winning percentage. There are 57 head coaches in new basketball jobs in NCAA Division I this season as school administrators realize the importance of winning programs to the fiscal well-being of their institutions. And Utah Jazz coach FRANK LAYDEN, recalling his days at an all-boys high school in Brooklyn, N.Y., said: "Great teachers, wonderful athletic programs, strange proms."

Arizona vs. Georgia

Sun Bowl showdown set for Saturday

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It will be a case of two teams trying to erase some unhappy memories when Arizona plays Georgia on Saturday in the 52nd annual Sun Bowl, the first meeting between the two schools.

Georgia is 11-11-2 in bowl games, but only 6-9-1 under Coach Vince Dooley. And the last time Dooley brought the Bulldogs to the Sun Bowl, they absorbed a 45-6 pasting at the hands of Nebraska in 1969. That still ranks as the worst thrashing in Dooley's 22-year head coaching career, the only time since 1953 that a Georgia team has surrendered 40 or more points.

"Our first trip to the Sun Bowl was perfect (a 7-0 triumph over Texas Tech in 1964)," Dooley recalls. "The next one was something less than perfect." Nebraska, with a strong wind at its back, kicked four field goals in an exceptionally long first quarter (the scoreboard clock malfunctioned and officials later admitted the period ran longer than 15 minutes).

It was 18-0 after one period and Nebraska took advantage of six interceptions and two fumble recoveries to tack on 27 second-half points.

Georgia is appearing in a bowl for the sixth year in a row. Arizona, on the other hand, has been to only four postseason

games — two of which no longer exist — and has yet to win one.

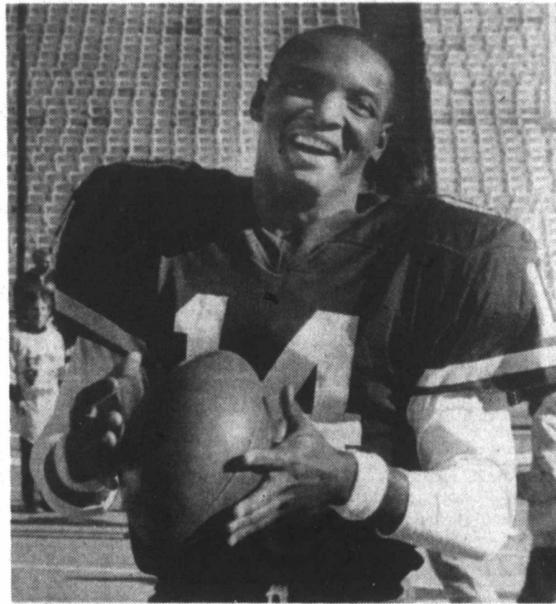
The Wildcats lost to Centre (Ky.) 38-0 in the 1921 East-West Christmas Classic in San Diego, 14-13 to Drake in the 1949 Salad Bowl, 34-10 to Auburn in the 1968 Sun Bowl and 16-10 to Pitt in the 1979 Fiesta Bowl.

Arizona's first bowl trip in six years follows the lifting of an NCAA probation for violations committed by a previous coaching regime.

"The final shroud (TV ban) was lifted after the Arizona State game (a 16-13 victory)," says Coach Larry Smith. "We came through the probation probably better than we thought we could, but we have set our goals high."

Although Georgia is the nation's sixth best rushing team, averaging 295.4 yards a game with freshmen Keith Henderson and Tim Worley running behind All-American center Pete Anderson, the game is expected to be a defensive struggle.

Arizona, led by linebacker Byron Evans (188 tackles) and free safety Allan Durden, is the seventh stingiest team in the nation, allowing only 12.1 points a game, and Georgia is 18th at 14.4. Arizona is 11th in total defense at 289.3 yards a game and Georgia, although well down list in 26th place, is yielding only 310.6.



WARMING UP — Texas A & M quarterback Kevin Murray warms up for the Cotton Bowl. The Aggies meet Auburn in the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Pats take on Jets in NFL playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Just 12 months ago, the experts were claiming the balance of power in the American Football Conference had shifted to the West. Two teams from that division, the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders, occupied the wild-card slots for the National Football League playoffs.

What a difference a year makes. Now, the AFC East has sent three teams to the playoffs — the division-champion Miami Dolphins and the two wild-cards, the New England Patriots and New York

Jets. On Saturday, the Pats and Jets meet at Giants Stadium for the right to take on the Raiders in the second round of the chase to the Super Bowl.

"It says a lot for our division to have a 12-4 team and two 11-5 teams in the playoffs. We all belong," said Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, a Pro Bowler.

The Dolphins, Jets and Patriots had identical records within the division. They beat the Bills and Colts twice each and split with one another, winning at home and losing on the road. Basically, the Dolphins won the East because they beat Chicago — the Bears' only loss — and New England and New York did not.

Saturday's contest features two teams with strong running games and aggressive, punishing defenses. The Jets have an edge in passing behind Ken O'Brien, the leading passer in the league. But

New England's offensive line has offered far more protection for its quarterbacks.

Tony Eason, who started the season as New England's quarterback, was replaced by Steve Grogan in the sixth game, a 14-3 victory over Buffalo. Grogan led the Patriots to six straight wins before suffering a broken bone in his leg in a 16-13 loss to the Jets.

"Eason has looked good," Jets safety Kirk Springs said. "I'd rather have Grogan in there because of Eason's mobility."

One of the Jets' main problems has been leaks in the offensive line, combined with the immobility of O'Brien. New York allowed 62 sacks, including 11 by the aggressive Patriots. The New England defense, led by Pro

Bowlers Andre Tippett and Steve Nelson at linebacker and cornerback Ray Clayborn, can be expected to blitz frequently.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 29
San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Cleveland at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5
San Francisco-New York Giants winner at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
New England-New York Jets winner at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
SUPER BOWL XX
Sunday, Jan. 24
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

Tech's new coach

McWilliams riding a merry-go-round

HOUSTON (AP) — When David McWilliams awoke this morning, he was an assistant coach for the Texas Longhorns.

But in a week, McWilliams — along with John Mize, another UT assistant — will be knocking on doors and making phone recruiting pitches for another Southwest Conference school, Texas Tech. Sometimes, they admit, it's hard keeping everything straight. "It's like being a kid again and waiting to ride on the merry-go-round," said McWilliams, the Longhorns defensive coordinator hired earlier this month to replace Jerry Moore as the Red Raiders' head coach.

"First of all, you try and figure out which animal you want to ride. There're horses, elephants, everything. Then you ride, and when you get off you don't know where you are. You gotta find the gate."

For Mize, the Texas defensive tackle coach hired by McWilliams

as his offensive coordinator at Tech, the ride's been longer and more confusing.

While McWilliams has stayed in Austin to whip a game plan for Tuesday's Bluebonnet Bowl against 10th-ranked Air Force, Mize has had a few extra days off here and there to bang the drum for Tech.

"It's tough coaching for one team and recruiting for another," Mize told the Austin American-Statesman. "When I talk to recruits in person, I just have to concentrate. But when I talk to them on the phone, I put a big piece of paper in front of me with the words 'Texas Tech' on it. I've been saying 'Texas' for nine years, so it's tough. But I can always slip 'Tech' in there. Texas Tech."

This week, though, both say it's Texas. And nothing else.

Says Mize, "The excitement of preparing for the game, there's nothing like it, especially against a

team in the Top 10. A lot of kids on the team I recruited, I think I owe them my full attention."

Defensive tackle Brian Espinosa said this week hasn't been any

different, even though it's their last. "I think what will be weird will be to see them next year on the other sideline," he said.

AP all-pro team

By The Associated Press
The 1985 Associated Press All-Pro football team:
FIRST TEAM
WR — Steve Largent, Seattle; Mike Quick, Philadelphia; TE — Todd Christensen, Los Angeles Raiders; T — Jimbo Covert, Chicago; Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; E — Greg Bell, Oakland; RB — Russ Grimm, Washington; John Hannah, New England; QB — Dwight Stephenson, Miami; QB — Dan Marino, Miami; RB — Walter Payton, Chicago; Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders.
Defense
DE — Howie Long, Los Angeles Raiders; DE — Richard Dent, Chicago; DT — Randy White, Dallas; Steve McMichael, Chicago; NT — Joe Klecko, New York Jets; OLB — Andre Tippett, New England; Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; ILB — Mike Singletary, Chicago; Kari Meeklenburg, Denver; CB — Mike Haynes, Los Angeles Raiders; Eric Wright, San Francisco; S — Wes Hopkins, Philadelphia; Ken Easley, Seattle.
Specialists
PK — Nick Lowery, Kansas City; P — Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles Rams.
KR — Ron Brown, Los Angeles Rams.
SECOND TEAM
WR — Louis Liptz, Pittsburgh; Art Monk, Washington; TE — Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland; T — Chris Hinton, Indianapolis; Brian Holloway, Cincinnati; E — Tom Brown, Los Angeles; RB — Mike Munchak, Houston; Kent Hill, Rams; QB — Joe Fields, New York Jets; QB — Dan Fouts, San Diego; RB — Roger Craig, San Francisco; Gerald Riggs, Atlanta.
Defense
DE — Leonard Marshall, New York Giants; RB — John Elway, Denver; DT — Dan Hampton, Chicago; Michael Carter, San Francisco; NT — Bob Gillie, Cleveland; OLB — Otis Wilson, Chicago; Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; ILB — Harry Carson, New York Giants; Lance Mehl, New York Jets; CB — Everson Walls, Dallas; LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles Rams; S — Deron Cherry, Kansas City; Gary Penick, Chicago.
Specialists
PK — Morton Andersen, New Orleans; P — Robb Stark, Indianapolis; KR — Irving Fryar, New England.

BYU tangles with Ohio State in Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When facing the nation's top passing team, it stands to reason that pass defense would be emphasized.

But Ohio State defensive coordinator Gary Blackney says his squad is doing the exact opposite while preparing for the showdown with No. 9 Brigham Young in the Florida Citrus Bowl at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Blackney said the Buckeye defense will be out to stop the BYU running game almost as much as its vaunted passing attack.

"The No. 1 thing you have to do against any great offensive team is you can't forget that they run the ball extremely well," he said. "You have got to understand and recognize the excellence of their passing game, but you also have to realize that they can run the ball well, too."

"We have got to control the run because I don't think you can completely stop the pass. They will get some yards, but our goal is to keep them off the board."

Brigham Young has passed for 4,608 yards this season, with quarterback Robbie Bosco accounting for 4,273. The Cougars are the No. 1 passing team in the country.

On the other side of the coin, BYU is averaging 145.7 yards per game rushing.

In comparison, No. 17 Ohio State, considered one of the top four passing teams in the suddenly pass-happy Big Ten Conference, is 42nd in the nation in passing. The Buckeyes, behind quarterback Jim Karsatos, passed for 2,209 yards, less than half of the BYU total.

"We just want to control Robbie Bosco," Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman said.

Harvesters win Fort Worth opener

FORT WORTH — The Pampa Harvesters broke open a deadlocked game in the final three minutes to defeat the Weatherford Kangaroos, 56-49, Thursday in the opening round of the Westside Lions Club Basketball Tournament.

The score was tied for the tenth time at 47-all when Pampa scored the next seven points to put the game out of reach.

The Harvesters, who won this tournament in 1962, are scheduled to play Waxahachie at 12:30 today in the winner's bracket. Pampa was eliminated by Waxahachie, 60-54, in last year's tournament.

Weatherford hit only one of a dozen shots from the floor in the fourth quarter as the Harvesters employed a tough man-to-man defense which prevented the Kangaroos from getting off high-percentage shots.

Pampa, now 10-5, was led by Petie Davis, who had 19 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Davis, a 64 percent shooter on the season, hit eight of

ten field goal attempts. Lonnie Mills chipped in 10.

Mike Ferguson and Pat Puhl had 15 and 14 points respectively for the Kangaroos, now 5-7 for the season. Both were shut down by the Harvesters' man defense the second half. Ferguson had only three points while Puhl was held to two field goals.

It looked like Pampa might win in a walk after jumping out to an 8-0 lead, but Weatherford quickly caught up by forcing several turnovers. The score was tied at the end of each quarter going into the final eight minutes. The lead changed eight times before Davis put Pampa in front to stay, 48-47, on a foul shot with 3:02 remaining. Davis and Mills each followed with field goals and Donovan Lewis tossed in a pair of foul shots before Weatherford scored again.

The Harvesters are still without head coach Garland Nichols, who is recuperating from surgery. Robert Chaney has taken over interim duties until Nichols returns.

Pampa, 1-0 in District 1-4A play, will host Lubbock Estacado Jan. 3 in the next league outing.

Pampa (56)
Davis, 19; Mills, 10; Ryan, 8; Lewis, 6; Martindale, 6; Lynn, 5;

Simpson, 2.
Weatherford (49)
Ferguson, 15; Puhl, 14; Gonzolos, 10; Treadwell, 4; Blasdel, 3; Thomas, 2; Laurance, 1.

Lady Harvesters fall

SLATON — Accurate foul shooting and a tough zone press helped Vernon defeat the Pampa Lady Harvesters, 51-41, in the opening round of the Slaton Girls' Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Vernon, the defending Class 3A state champion and winner of the Slaton Tournament a year ago, had problems with the Lady Harvesters the first half and led by only one, 26-25, at halftime. Pampa led by one, 12-10, at the end of the first quarter.

"They hit too many foul shots on us," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We shot pretty good from the line, but we didn't get there too many times."

Vernon downed 18 of 24 attempts

from the charity stripe while Pampa was five of eight.

"Vernon ran a 2-2-1 press that caused several turnovers until we got it straightened out," Nichols said.

Kcesee led Vernon with 17 points while Paule added 16.

Hope Henson came off the bench to score 18 points for the Lady Harvesters. Rogena Fly, Landee Cummings, Melissa Nichols and Melanie Morgan all had four points apiece for Pampa. Holly Hoganson had three points while Jackie Reed and Dana Wood had two points each.

The Lady Harvesters play Floydada at 3 p.m. today.

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE
(final standings, first-half)

Team Seven, 36-34; Team Eight, 32-28; Team Four, 31-29; Team Six, 29-31; Team One, 29-31; Team Three, 29-31; Team Five, 28-32; Team Two, 26-34.

High Averages: Men — 1. Mike Scott, 161; 2. Richard Maile and Rusty Barrett, 152; 3. Chris Johnson and Tim Rickert, 150; Women — 1. Rose Johnson and Terri Barrett, 155; 2. Anita Davis, 147; 3. Retha Oler, 143.

High Handicap Series: Men — Richard Maile, 691; Women — Alana Duncan, 679; High Handicap Game: Men — Bill Oler, 269; Women — Wendy Wood, 261.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Richard Maile, 561; 2. Mike Scott, 532; 3. Jack Davis, 523; Women — 1. Rose Johnson, 532; 2. Anita Davis, 523; 3. Terri Barrett, 517.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Bill Oler, 222; 2. Bill Smith, 220; 3. Rusty Barrett, 210; Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 211; 2. Rose Johnson, 202; 3. Anita Davis, 199.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED
(Standings thru Dec. 6)

Bennett Training Center, 36-16; Pampa Lawnmower Service, 30-22; Denn Roan TV, 28-24; Harvester Lanes, 27½-24½; B & B Auto Repair, 26½-25½; Nunley Drilling Service, 26-26; Fraser Insurance, 26-26; Daylight Donuts, 23-29; Team Four, 20-32; Pampa College of Hairdressing, 16-36.

High Averages: Men — 1. Joe Wilson, 173; 2. Zane Werley, 167; 3. Bob Swearingim, 161; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 150; 2. Susan Ratzlaff, Sandra Miller and Lucy Arebalo, 144; 3. Jo Hicks, 143.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Bobby Ragan, 664; 2. Gary Hicks, 650; 3. Dick Bennett, 649; Women — 1. Jo Hicks, 650; 2. Susan Smith, 640; 3. Sandra Ragan, 637.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Mike Young, 242; 2. Dick Bennett, 240; 3. Joe Smith, 233; Women — 1. Cookie Bennett, 249; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 239; 3. Susan Smith, 234.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Gary Hicks, 555; 2. Zane Werley, 554; 3. Bob Swearingim, 537; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 524; 3. Sandra Miller and Jo Hicks, 506.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Zane Werley, 226; 2. Gary Hicks, 216; 3. Eddie Miller, 204; Women — 1. Cookie Bennett, 201; 2. Ruth Swearingim, 200; 3. Lucy Arebalo, 199.

CHRISTIAN QUARTET
(Standings thru Dec. 9)

Team Three, 31-17; Holy Rollers, 27-21; Hobart Heros, 27-21; Team Seven, 26-22; The Saints, 24-24; Chase Oilfield, 21-27; CCC & B, 19-29; Hobart Hopefuls, 17-31.

High Averages: Men — 1. Richard Shay, 178; 2. Randy Odom, 160; 3. Charles Rennie, 154; Women — 1. Alice Hilbern, 155; 2. Penny Pinley, 146; 3. Gwen Sutton, 144.

'Year of the Record' in baseball

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The honeymoon was over for a new commissioner, a drug scandal rocked the game, labor strife briefly interrupted the season and the Kansas City Royals reigned in 1985, a record-breaking year of major league baseball.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who took over in October 1984, called it the "Year of the Record," and there were several. Pete Rose passed Ty Cobb as the game's all-time hit-maker, Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro won their 300th victories and Rod Carew got his 3,000th hit.

Dwight Gooden and Bret Saberhagen dominated the game on the mound, while Willie McGee and Don Mattingly were the leading hitters.

Vince Coleman burst onto the scene as the game's top rookie, while some veterans — Dave Parker, Rick Reuschel and Ron Gandy — proved that baseball had not yet seen the last of their skills.

But not all was well with the game, and signs of baseball's frayed seams began to show early in the year.

The year opened with management and the players' union negotiating a labor contract.

By revealing their finances for the first time, owners tried to show that the game faced fiscal disaster if salaries and other costs were not curbed. Players looked on skeptically.

Then, in May, one of the game's most shocking scandals broke. A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh indicted seven men following an investigation of cocaine sales to baseball players.

During the trial of one of the men, Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong, seven witnesses — current major leaguers Parker, Keith Hernandez, Dale Berra, Lonnie Smith, Enos Cabell, Jeff Leonard and former player John Milner — testified that they had used cocaine. All said they had ended their drug involvement, but several other players were named in testimony.

At the same time, baseball's labor negotiations were faltering. Fueled by players' desires for a bigger cut of television money and owners' desires to control salaries, the dispute resulted in a strike on Aug. 6. Even Ueberroth, who vowed there would be no strike, couldn't stop the walkout.

Suddenly, fans were reminded of the strike in 1981 that wrenched 50 days from the middle of the season.

Their worst fears did not materialize, however.

Don Fehr, negotiating for the union, and Lee MacPhail, acting for the owners, reached agreement the next day. The atmosphere of integrity and perseverance they had maintained throughout negotiations paid off, and concessions were granted by both sides. Ueberroth, meanwhile, was credited with keeping both sides at the bargaining table.

The owners enhanced the players' pension fund and did away with the free-agent draft. Players compromised on salary arbitration.

The strike lasted only two days, and most of the 25 games lost were rescheduled later in the season — just in time for the pennant races.

First, though, Rose, the 44-year-old player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, took center stage.

On Sept. 11 in Cincinnati, he hit a typical line-drive single off San Diego's Eric Show for the 4,192nd hit of his career, passing Cobb and setting a record that may stand forever.

Add these heroics to 1985: Carew, the seven-time batting champion from California, notched his 3,000th hit on Aug. 4, the same day Seaver, of the Chicago White Sox, won his 300th game.

The 46-year-old Niekro, now throwing his knuckleball for the New York Yankees, won his 300th on the last day of the season.

Gooden had a 24-4 record for the New York Mets and won the National League Cy Young Award in his second season. At 20, he was the youngest winner of the award. Saberhagen, only a year older than Gooden, was 20-6 for Kansas City and won the American League Cy Young.

Baylor's Teaff gives LSU the winning edge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Louisiana State and Baylor appear to be equals on paper. On the field, however, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff says the 12th-ranked Tigers' tradition of success gives LSU the edge going into tonight's 27th Liberty Bowl.

"LSU is a school steeped in winning attitude. They know how to win. That concerns me more than anything," Teaff said Thursday as his Southwest Conference Bears concluded preparations for today's 7 p.m. CST contest at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

"I think that physically we can stand toe-to-toe with most people we play. I just hope we can emulate that winning attitude that LSU possesses," Teaff said.

Picked to finish in the second division of the SWC during the

preseason, the Bears came within a whisker of earning a Cotton Bowl berth with an 8-3 season.

While Baylor was surprising, a 20-0 loss to Florida and a 14-14 tie with Alabama were the only blemishes on the Southeastern Conference Tigers' 9-1-1 record. But those two stumbles cost LSU a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The Liberty Bowl will be the final hurrah for a trio of Tigers — quarterback Jeff Wickersham and running backs Dalton Hilliard and Gary James — who have rewritten the LSU record book.

In addition to being LSU's top career passer and total offense leader, Wickersham, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior, is only the second player in SEC history to pass for 2,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

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NBC finally in first place

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six winters after Fred Silverman's famous prediction, NBC finally is in first place by Christmas and appears headed for its first-ever prime-time ratings victory.

Silverman, former president of NBC, said in early 1980 that his third-rated network would profit from the promotional vehicle of the Moscow Summer Olympics and occupy first place in prime time by that Christmas.

With the U.S. team boycotting the 1980 Olympics, NBC's Summer Games became American television's Silent Games and Silverman's bold boast became a cruel epitaph. NBC was third by Christmas and third when the season ended.

"We shot our entire bolt on premiere week (in 1980) with 'Shogun,' but after that we didn't have the horses," said Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects. "We ended up a poor third. It was a tremendous blow to Silverman. He had made a stupid prediction that was all ego-based."

But this season, with Bill Cosby, Michael Landon and the hip cops from "Miami Vice" leading the way, NBC now seems destined for its first outright prime-time victory. NBC once tied CBS for the title, in the 1970-71 season.

"Many years ago, when NBC predicted it would be No. 1 by Christmas, it made 'No. 1' buttons in preparation for the occasion," said Brandon Tartikoff, president

of NBC Entertainment under Silverman and current NBC Chairman Grant Tinker. "Fortunately, the buttons were printed without the date and can be used at last."

NBC won the week of Dec. 16-22, according to figures released Thursday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., with an average rating of 16.5 to CBS' 16.3 and ABC's 14.8. After 13 weeks of the 30-week season, NBC leads with an average 17.8 rating to CBS' 16.9 and ABC's 15.7.

NBC had five shows in the Top 10 last week, while CBS had three and ABC two.

For the third time in four weeks, ABC's "Dynasty," last season's top-rated show with an average rating of 25.0, fell out of the Top 10. It ranked 11th with a 20.0 rating, a decline of 4.3 million households.

On the Light Side

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Most people have to assemble Christmas presents, but Andre Jones was faced with the opposite problem.

Jones, 20, was forced to disassemble his new swivel rocking chair to extricate his 5-foot-long boa constrictor, Fred, after the snake coiled around the springs seeking a warm spot when the temperature dropped to 12 degrees.

Fred apparently crawled inside the chair through an opening left by a missing upholstery staple, and if anyone swiveled the chair at the wrong time, it could have meant instant death for the snake.

Jones and his friends took the chair apart Thursday.

From now on, Fred will stay in his 30-gallon tank in the guest bedroom. Actually, it used to be a guest bedroom, Jones said, but "we don't get guests anymore."

SALEM, Wis. (AP) — Laurie Fisher's 12 days of Christmas started Dec. 14, but she didn't really know it until Day Two — and she still doesn't know

who's responsible.

Mrs. Fisher said Thursday that she opened her front door on Dec. 14 and found an artificial bird and a green plant on the step. The next day, she found two "turtle" candies.

That's right, "two turtles and a partridge in a pear tree."

The next day, it was a bag with three Cornish game hens, then five golden napkin rings, geese dangling from a wind chime and so on, until on Christmas Day she found a figurine perched on a drum in the middle of a wreath.

Mrs. Fisher said she suspected her four children or eight grandchildren might have been behind the gift-giving, but no one would say a word about it during a Christmas Day gathering. Her husband also denied any part in it.

"A couple times, I just wanted to scream. 'Please tell me who are you? Why did you do this? I love it, it's fantastic — but please let me know,'" she said. "Whoever did do it, I hope they know how much we appreciated it."

Post-Christmas sales brisk

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

Shoppers are flocking to the nation's stores to take advantage of post-Christmas markdowns, but the sales pace is not quite as hectic

as usual because of the first mid-week holiday in 11 years and severe weather in some regions.

The search for bargains is the traditional postscript to the Christmas season, which this year produced widely mixed results for

the major retailers. "After-Christmas sales today are excellent, like Christmas wrapping paper and cards," said Barbara Palazzo, a spokeswoman for K mart Corp. in Troy, Mich.

Names in News

ATLANTA (AP) — The new book by Anne Burford, who resigned under fire as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, "names names and pulls no punches," says a former congressman who led a probe into EPA policies.

The book, "Are You Tough Enough?" devotes 5 1/2 pages to EPA accomplishments during Mrs. Burford's two-year tenure, but former Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., said Thursday. "I don't think the book is a correct portrayal of Reagan administration management."

Mrs. Burford resigned March 9, 1983, while six congressional committees investigated allegations of EPA mismanagement. She had been cited in December 1982 for contempt of Congress in refusing to turn over Superfund program documents. Reagan had instructed Mrs. Burford to withhold the documents.

"Much of what she says confirms what I believed; that is, that the Reagan administration was abusing the doctrine of executive privilege, and was using her as cannon fodder in that fight," said Levitas, who was chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Paycheck is good at heart, although the

country singer has found himself in legal and financial trouble during his career, says a hometown friend.

Paycheck, 47, known for his 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It," was to have a preliminary hearing today in Hillsboro Municipal Court on a charge of felonious assault. He is accused of shooting a 37-year-old man at a tavern, resulting in a minor scalp wound.

"I told him several times that he was destroying himself," said Paul Angel, who knew Paycheck when he grew up in this Highland County town as Donny Lytle.

"He tried to portray that outlaw image and took it too far," Angel said in an interview published Thursday in The Cincinnati Post. "Johnny's a victim of his own self. But he's really very loving. He's got a good heart."

In 1972, Paycheck received a one-year sentence for check forgery and filed for bankruptcy in 1976. In 1982, he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor sexual assault charge involving a 12-year-old girl and was arrested for failing to pay a promoter a \$26,000 settlement, the newspaper said.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The theme of the 97th annual Rose Parade is "a celebration of laughter," so a logical choice for grand marshal is humorist Erma Bombeck.

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 1-3:30 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.

ALVARADO-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

FRIDLEY OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials, supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SLENDERISE TONE AND TAN: 606 Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0691

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-7541 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS: Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant, LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS: SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2836 Letors.

FAMILY Violence - rape: Help for victims 24 hours a day, 665-1778.

OVEREATERS Anon. New afternoon and evening meetings. 665-7945.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

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

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 Walda Street and Boyer Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x26, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

14 Business Services

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

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babo Construction, 530 W. Kingsmill, 669-3642.

SELF STORAGE UNITS: 8x10, 10x15 and 10x20. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0973.

BUILDING approximately 15x20 foot 500 217 N. Gillespie (rear): Call (806) 435-9425.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair: Call Gary Stevens, 665-7856.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances: call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER: Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

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

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

J & K CONTRACTORS: Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs 669-2648 669-7747

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, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, Remodeling: Cement, steel and vinyl siding, blacktop repair, driveways. Rains. 669-0795, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement: US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 665-9901.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Basements, Building Foundations, Drives, Walks, Curbing, etc. Free estimates. Call day or night. 665-2482.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal: Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8006.

DRIVEWAY repair, sand, gravel, top soil, cross-ties, blacktop repair, driveways: 669-9846.

14i General Repair

HANDYMAN Service - Small home repair jobs: Eugene Taylor, 665-3807.

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

14k Hauling and Moving

LITE hauling, reasonable rates: Prompt safe service. 665-9139; 665-4065 Bob Folsom, 512 Powell.

14i Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3100.

14n Painting

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

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

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine dig through 38 inch gauge. 669-6562.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ABC Heating and Air Conditioning and Pampa Plumbing Supply and Service: 665-1931, nights 665-0515, 665-3847, 1303 S. Hobart.

WEBBS PLUMBING: 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4681

CURTIS MATHES: Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6594

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER: Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates. Call 665-8296.

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandler, certified and bonded. 665-8313, 925 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home: Full or part time. Drop ins welcome. 665-2003.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

NEED head cook and fry cooks: Southern Kitchen Restaurant, contact manager 123 N. Hobart.

GOVERNMENT Jobs: \$16,040 - \$29,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-4900 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

SALES Person: Immediate Pampa Opportunity, neat, mature with good happy personality. Pharmacy experience preferred. Salary plus percentage. (806) 352-5625 for appointment.

NEEDED Waitresses, desert line, salad preparation person, over 25, Apply in person Western Sizzlin.

30 Sewing Machines

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

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brushes, Cleaning Chemicals: Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.: 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.: 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens: 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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: 669-8846.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Suxtun'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.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture: 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

2ND Time Around, 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 appliances: Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators: All guaranteed. Sundry Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8838.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor: Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7183.

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69 Miscellaneous

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

RENT IT: When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

FOR Sale: 14 karat gold 3mm diamond cut rope chains, retail \$1050, will take \$280. Earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets, sold by gram. Call 665-5827.

WATKINS Products: for sale. Call 665-3375.

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

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES: LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

PATIO Sale: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, 932 E. Gordon.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO: TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Console piano, like new. Also Spinet piano. 355-2656.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED: Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, 86, 70, 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

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

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Classification Index table listing various categories such as Card of Thanks, Carpets, Radios, Pools, and more, with corresponding phone numbers.

Classification Index
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98 Unfurnished House

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

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, wash/dryer hook-ups. Call 669-6854 or 883-2203.

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NICE 3 bedroom, 1133 Sierra. \$360 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3381 after 5, 665-4509.

2 bedroom, garage, fence. Nelson Century 21, Corral Real Estate. Marie Eastham, 665-4180.

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EFFICIENCY unfurnished 217 N. Gillespie (rear) \$75. Call (806) 435-9425 collect.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished 217 N. Gillespie \$150. Call Collect (806) 435-9425.

ELEGANT home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent, carpeted, fenced back yard. \$175 deposit, \$325 monthly, 1204 Daryl. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, newly painted, corner lot, fence, garage. 665-8613.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. Dining room. \$275, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, patio. Good for couple or small family. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1192.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$175 plus \$100 deposit, 945 S. Nelson. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, \$165 plus \$75 deposit, 506 N. Warren. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, \$165 plus \$75 deposit, 701 N. West. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, \$175 plus \$100 deposit, 804 E. Beryl. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom in White Deer. 665-0658.

SMALL mobile home, \$190 month, 508 N. Zimmers. 665-3458, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, \$350 plus \$200 deposit, 324 N. Gillespie. Gene Lewis, 665-3458, 669-1221.

3 bedroom, glassed in patio, fenced backyard, 317 Henry. \$350 month. 669-2253, 665-6779.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$500, 669-7885.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, recently remodeled. New carpet. 2200 N. Nelson, \$375 month, \$300 deposit. 883-2461, 883-2863 leave message.

2 bedroom house for couple and 1 child. \$190 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-8296.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled space for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 665-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

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MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-665-4112 Malcom Denson-669-8443

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Lana Simmons 665-7882 Raynette Berg 669-9272 Madeline Dunn 665-3946 Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1973 Dena White 669-7833 C.A. Trivette 669-3222 Judy Taylor 665-9777 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

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

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Custom Homes Complete design service

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

711 E. 15th 1508 N. Dwight 1815 Holly 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Work shop. 665-7038 or 665-5410.

GREAT location! 2110 N. Russell. Seller will pay \$2000 of buyers closing costs. Call Beulah Cox. 665-3667, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

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PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, \$75,000.

NOW building 1621 N. Christy. New plan. Low cost. Bill Cox, 665-3672.

PRIDE OF PERFECTION Is yours in this 3 bedroom triple garage, newly remodeled home at 2280 N. Dwight. All the most wanted amenities. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

LARGE WORK SHOP Make this home a good buy for handyman. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, freshly painted interior, single garage, also a large 26x28 metal work shop with 10 foot overhead doors. Good buy at \$32,800. Buyer if approved for credit can move in for about \$1,100. Anxious to sell, make your offers. Mily Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

2 bedroom, storm cellar, central location. Reduced \$3000 from F.H.A. appraisal. By owner, 665-6320.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity, as-built. FHA loan. No credit check. 665-4517.

NEW - 4 BEDROOM 2532 DOGWOOD Near completion. Pick your carpet colors. All the most wanted features including formal dining, garden tub, Storage galore - 3 linen closets, pantry, walk-ins. Priced right. For more information call 669-6587 or 669-3542.

\$57,000.00 2429 MARY ELLEN Corner lot, 3 bedroom, large den with fireplace, double garage, located near all schools, must see to appreciate. MLS #19 Mily Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mandella Hunter GRI - Broker

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1818 NORTH NELSON - Huge 4 bedroom with 3 living areas. Den has woodburner. Isolated master bedroom. Enclosed back porch is 12x21 with gas grill. Central heat and air. 12' x 28' shop in back yard. Perfect home for large family. Now \$83,500. MLS 133.

1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4 1/2 years old. 3-1/2-2. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heater/fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pond in backyard. Super insulated for low utility bills. MLS 819.

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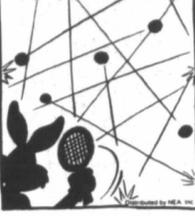
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104 Lots

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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Record cold spell stuns Deep South

MIAMI (AP) — While bundled-up tourists awaited a forecasted warming trend, tomato and citrus growers in Central and South Florida prepared for the second straight night of a crop-threatening chill.

Frost warnings extending through this morning were issued for all of South Florida except the Keys, where lows in the 40s were expected. Freeze warnings were posted for the central and northern parts of the state.

Records for cold were set Thursday in South Carolina, Mississippi and Florida. Temperatures in Alabama hit the single digits.

The capital of Florida was chillier Thursday than those of Alaska, Norway and the Soviet Union. Tallahassee registered an icy 13 degrees, breaking a record of 14 degrees set in the bitter 1983 Christmas freeze.

On the other hand, residents of Juneau enjoyed a relatively balmy overnight low of 26 degrees. Oslo and Moscow had lows of 17 and 21 degrees, respectively.

The 5 degrees in Greer, S.C., broke by 6 degrees the record set in 1983. And in Meridian, Miss., 10 degrees tied the 1983 record. The mercury dipped to 2 degrees in northern Alabama and to 16 in Mobile on the Gulf of Mexico.



It was cold at Miami Beach, Fla., but these women came anyway.

Filipinos cheer Aquino

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — Cosazon Aquino told a crowd of cheering Filipinos who live near the Subic Naval Base that if elected she will allow the United States to keep two large military bases at least until 1991.

Appearing Thursday in Olongapo, Mrs. Aquino and her running mate, Salvador H. Laurel, tried to dispel fears that a victory by opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos would mean an end to U.S. use of Subic and nearby Clark Air Base.

Marcos, in power for 20 years, called the Feb. 7 election more than a year ahead of schedule to prove he still has popular support. On Thursday, he compared himself to a veteran pilot flying through a storm, and said Mrs. Aquino had no experience.

Under the treaty allowing the United States to use the bases, either side may end the agreement

after 1991 upon giving a year's notice. Subic and Clark technically are Philippine bases, although the American presence dwarfs the tiny Filipino military contingent.

Marcos wants to keep U.S. bases in the country, but has urged that a clarification be made on whether compensation for their use is considered as U.S. aid or rental. The Philippines says the United States pays rent for the bases and thus opposes any move on the part of Congress to alter compensation for them.

The economy of Olongapo, north of Manila, is heavily dependent upon Subic. Laurel accused Olongapo Mayor Richard Gordon and Marcos of spreading false fears that a Marcos defeat would mean an end to the U.S. presence there, and said the United States would have to deal with Mrs. Aquino if it wants to continue using the bases after 1991.

Agent Orange may not kill, military says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The death rate of people exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange is not significantly different from that of the population as a whole, according to the latest military study.

Since the Air Force began keeping statistics in 1982, 55 servicemen, or 4.4 percent, of the 1,257 in the study group died, about what would be expected of a group of similarly aged people, said Dr. William Wolfe, head of the epidemiology department at the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

"We find no reason for anxiety at this point," Wolfe said Thursday. "People should feel somewhat comfortable. We've learned that these people do not appear to be dying at any increased rates or of any unusual causes."

The doctor noted, however, that the results are far from complete and that they represent only the beginning of a 20-year Air Force study supervised by Brooks researchers.

The study, which will be completed in 2002, will compare death and sickness rates of servicemen exposed to the herbicide during Operation Ranch Hand in Vietnam.

The defoliant, which contained dioxin, was used to strip the jungle of much of its foliage. Earlier comparisons based on physical exams had shown that servicemen in the same test group had higher incidences of skin cancer than those of a comparative group who had not been exposed to the herbicide.

"We're going to continue to look and see what develops," Wolfe said of the long-term study. The latest results, based on 1984 statistics, show that one serviceman in the test group died of a heart attack in 1984.

The recently released death rate statistics mark the third time researchers conducted the comparisons between the servicemen and a similar group that had not been exposed.

The first two had similar results. The results are part of \$100 million, 20-year study, that will check death rates almost every year. Project researchers are also in the middle of the second of seven physical exams that will be conducted about every other year.

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